

Waikura
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board will be held on:

Date: Wednesday 13 July 2022
Time: 4.30pm
Venue: The Board Room, 180 Smith Street,
Linwood

Membership

Chairperson	Alexandra Davids
Deputy Chairperson	Michelle Lomax
Members	Sunita Gautam
	Yani Johanson
	Darrell Latham
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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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Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
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Karakia Tīmatanga

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

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

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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

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

That the minutes of the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board meeting held on [Wednesday, 15 June 2022](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

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

There were no public forum requests received at the time the agenda was prepared

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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

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

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

6.1 Paul McMahon, local resident will present a petition regarding a request for an alcohol ban in Woolston Village:

We the undersigned petition, that the Christchurch City Council implement an alcohol ban in Woolston Village.

Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board OPEN MINUTES

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Present

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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

Part B Reports for Information

Part C Decisions Under Delegation

Karakia Tīmatanga:

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00063

That an apology received from Jake McLellan for lateness be accepted.

Sara Templeton/Sunita Gautam

Carried

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

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

Part C

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00064

That the open and public excluded minutes of the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board meeting held on Wednesday, 1 June 2022 be confirmed.

Darrell Latham/Jackie Simons

Carried

4. Public Forum Te Huīnga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Basketball Court Lights

Milahn Taufua-Paulo from Bromley Primary School, representing local rangatahi, and Sarah Millar, from Strengthening Linwood Youth Trust spoke to the Board regarding installation of lights at Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Basketball Court.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Milahn Taufua-Paulo for his presentation and Ms Millar for her presentation.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on the cost to install court lights at Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Park Basketball Court.

Attachments

- A Item 4.1 - Public Forum: Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Lighting of Basketball Court by Milahn Taufua-Paulo

4.2 Canterbury Softball

Cheryl Kemp, Chief Executive spoke on behalf of Canterbury Softball regarding a Canterbury Softball project to replace the lime fields, Cuthbert's Green with an artificial surface.

Jake McLellan arrived at the meeting at 4:54 pm.

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

The Board agreed to request that a letter of support from the Board for Canterbury Softball's application to the Council's Capital Endowment Fund.

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

5.3 Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan

Malcolm Long spoke on behalf of Friends of Farnley Reserve regarding Item 7 – Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan.

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

Item 7 of these minutes refers.

Attachments

- A Item 5.3 – Deputation: Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan

7. Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan

Board Comment

The Board heard from the Working Party Chairperson and took into consideration the deputation from Mr Long (Item 5 of these minutes refers).

Following agreement to adopt the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance the Board agreed to seek Council endorsement of the Plan

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Adopts the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan attached to this report as Attachment A.
2. Presents the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan to Council for information.
3. Note that the adoption of the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan does not commit the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board, the Council on any community partner to the implementation of the Plan. Instead, the plan will provide future Community Boards and community groups a coherent big picture from which to advocate for projects and funding, the implementation of which will be undertaken as and when resources are allocated over time.

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00065

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Adopts the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan attached to this report as Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
2. Presents the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan to Council for endorsement.
3. Notes that the adoption of the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan does not commit the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board, the Council on any community partner to the implementation of the Plan. Instead, the plan will provide future Community Boards and community groups a coherent big picture from which to advocate for projects and funding, the implementation of which will be undertaken as and when resources are allocated over time.
4. That a copy of the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan be forwarded to Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board for their information.

Yani Johanson/Tim Lindley

Carried

Community Board Decided LCHB/2022/00066

Part A

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board recommends that the Council:

1. Endorses the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan adopted by the Board at its 15 June 2022 meeting. (Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda).
2. Notes that the adoption or endorsement of the Ōpāwaho (Lower Heathcote) Guidance Plan does not commit the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board, the Council on any community partner to the implementation of the Plan. Instead, the plan will provide future Community Boards and community groups a coherent big picture from which to advocate for projects and funding, the implementation of which will be undertaken as and when resources are allocated over time.

Yani Johanson/Tim Lindley

Carried

5.1 Slow Speed Neighbourhoods - Opawa

Claire Coveney spoke to the Board regarding Item 8 - Slow Speed Neighbourhoods – Opawa outlining her concerns for cyclists in the area.

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

5.2 Slow Speed Neighbourhoods - Opawa

Mr Trevor Andrews, resident, spoke to the Board regarding Item 8 – Slow Speed Neighbourhoods – Opawa.

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

Attachments

- A Item 5.2 - Deputation: Slow Speeds Neighbourhoods – Opawa by Mr Trevor Andrews

8. Slow Speed Neighbourhoods - Opawa

The Board took into consideration the deputations from Ms Coveney and Mr Andrews . (Items 5.1 and 5.2 of these minutes refers).

The Board discussed parts of Hawford Road, Opawa Road and Garlands Road and whether a 30 kilometres per hour speed limit in these streets would be appropriate.

The Board agreed to suspend the consideration of the report to enable staff to leave the meeting to check the validity of the Board's proposed changes to Hawford Road, Opawa Road and Garlands Road.

5.4 Christchurch Wastewater Plant

David Lynch, resident, spoke to the Board regarding Item 15: Board Area Report, paragraph 3.4.3 –

The Board agreed that the Community Board Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson meet with the Mayor and the Chief Executive to discuss the Board's concerns on the communications to the Community Board on the Christchurch Wastewater Plant odour. The Board Chairperson to report back to the Board on the outcome of the meeting.

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

Attachments

A Item 5.4 – Deputation: Christchurch Wastewater Plant by Mr David Lynch

8. Slow Speed Neighbourhoods - Opawa Continued

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board recommends that the Council:

Speed Limit Changes

1. Approves, pursuant to Part 4 Clause 27 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 and Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2022, that the speed limits on the following roads be revoked and set generally as identified in Attachment A to the staff report and listed below in clauses 1a-1ppp (including resultant changes made to the Christchurch City Council Register of Speed Limits and associated Speed Limit Maps).
 - a. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Hornbrook Street (entire length).
 - b. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Hornbrook Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
 - c. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Bond Street (entire length).
 - d. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Bond Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
 - e. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Hassals Lane (entire length).
 - f. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Hassals Lane (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
 - g. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Westby Street (entire length).
 - h. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Westby Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.

- i. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on York Street (entire length).
- j. Approve that the permanent speed limit on York Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- k. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Acorn Close (entire length).
- l. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Acorn Close (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- m. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Waltham Road to its intersection with Ensors Road.
- n. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Waltham Road to its intersection with Ensors Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- o. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Locarno Street (entire length).
- p. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Locarno Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- q. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Cholmondeley Avenue (entire length).
- r. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Cholmondeley Avenue (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- s. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Reeves Road (entire length).
- t. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Reeves Road (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- u. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Beckford Road.
- v. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Beckford Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- w. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Ford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road.
- x. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Ford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- y. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Beckford Road and extending in a southerly direction to the end of the cul-de-sac.
- z. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Beckford Road and extending in a southerly direction to the end of the cul-de-sac be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- aa. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Ombersley Terrace (entire length).
- bb. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Ombersley Terrace (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.

- cc. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Butler Street (entire length).
- dd. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Butler Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ee. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Tekapo Place (entire length).
- ff. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Tekapo Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- gg. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Newbery Street (entire length).
- hh. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Newbery Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ii. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Kitchener Place (entire length).
- jj. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Kitchener Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- kk. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Louisson Place (entire length).
- ll. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Louisson Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- mm. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Ford Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road.
- nn. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Ford Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- oo. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Beckford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road.
- pp. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Beckford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- qq. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Hawford Road from its intersection with Beckford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road.
- rr. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Hawford Road from its intersection with Beckford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- ss. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Brougham Street to its intersection with Ensors Road.
- tt. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Brougham Street to its intersection with Ensors Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- uu. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Hawford Road.
- vv. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Hawford Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- ww. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Ford Road.

- xx. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Ford Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- yy. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ford Road to its intersection with Brougham Street.
- zz. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ford Road to its intersection with Brougham Street be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- aaa. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Garlands Road.
- bbb. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Garlands Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- ccc. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Garlands Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Opawa Road.
- ddd. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Garlands Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Opawa Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- eee. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Earl Street (entire length).
- fff. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Earl Street (entire length) be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- ggg. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Aynsley Terrace (entire length).
- hhh. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Aynsley Terrace (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- iii. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Vincent Place (entire length).
- jjj. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Vincent Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- kkk. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Vincent Place (entire length).
- III. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Vincent Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- mmm. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Richardson Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 198 metres.
- nnn. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Richardson Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 198 metres be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ooo. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Clarendon Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 175 metres.
- ppp. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Clarendon Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 175 metres be set at 30 kilometres per hour.

2. Approve that these resolutions take effect when the signage that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).
3. Authorise staff to make any typographical changes or to correct minor errors or omissions in the above descriptions of the roads to which the speed limits apply (being changes that do not affect the materiality of the resolutions).

Cycle lanes

Approves, pursuant to Clause 18 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

4. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the south side of Opawa Road from the intersection of Brougham Street and extending an easterly direction for a distance of 77 metres.
5. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the north side of Opawa Road from the intersection of Brougham Street and extending an easterly direction for a distance of 60 metres.
6. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the north side of Opawa Road between the intersection of Ensors Road to its intersection with Vincent Place (south).
7. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the south side of Opawa Road between the intersection of Ensors Road and the intersection with Ford Road.

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

Road Layout changes (Brougham to Ensors)

8. Approve the pedestrian island and associated line marking on Opawa Road as detailed in Attachment B.

Road Layout changes (Ensors to Clarendon)

9. Approve the scheme design, lane marking changes, and kerb build outs on Opawa Road as detailed in Attachment B.

Traffic Control Devices

10. Approve that the pedestrian crossing point on Opawa Road located 3 metres north of Vincent Place, be controlled by a priority zebra crossing in accordance with the clause 8.2 of the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices Rule 2004, as detailed on Attachment B.
11. Approve that the pedestrian crossing point on Opawa Road located 4 metres south of Vincent Place, be controlled by a priority zebra crossing in accordance with the clause 8.2 of the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices Rule 2004, as detailed on Attachment B.
12. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in clause 10 and 11.

Parking and Stopping Restrictions

Existing Opawa Road (Brougham to Ensors) – Parking and Stopping Restrictions

13. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the north side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Ensors Road be revoked.

14. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the south side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Ensors Road be revoked.

Proposed Opawa Road (Brougham to Ensors) – Parking and Stopping Restrictions

15. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 29 metres.
16. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 82 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.
17. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 87 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
18. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 102 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 34 metres.
19. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 60 metres.
20. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 31 metres.
21. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 98 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 47 metres.
22. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 190 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
23. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 200 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
24. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south west side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 215 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 4 metres.
25. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 77 metres.

Existing Opawa Road (Ensors to Opawa Village) – Parking and Stopping Restrictions

26. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the north side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Vincent Place be revoked.
27. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the south side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Ford Road be revoked.

Proposed Opawa Road –Ensors to Ford

- a. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 83 metres.
- b. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 204 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 13 metres.
- c. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 217 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction, generally, for a distance of 15 metres.
- d. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 232 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an south-easterly direction, generally, for a distance of 6 metres.
- e. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 252 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 65 metres.
- f. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 212 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- g. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 224 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
- h. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 239 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
- i. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 287 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an south-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
- j. Approve that bicycle parking be installed on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 297 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 3 metres.
- k. Approve that motorcyle parking be installed on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 300 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 3 metres.
- l. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Vincent Place (South) and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 9 metres.
- m. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an south-easterly direction for a distance of 34 metres.
- n. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 94 metres south east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

- o. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 99 metres south east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
- p. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 114 metres south east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 14 metres.
- q. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
- r. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Locarno Street commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 13 metres.
- s. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southeast side of Locarno Street commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
- t. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 8 metres.
- u. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 26 metres southeast of its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 23 metres.
- v. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 58 metres southeast of its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 6 metres.
- w. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 64 metres southeast of its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in an south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
- x. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Cholmondeley Avenue and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 24 metres.
- y. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Cholmondeley Avenue commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- z. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Cholmondeley Avenue commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- aa. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Cholmondeley Avenue and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
- bb. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Reeves Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 11 metres.
- cc. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Reeves Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

- dd. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Reeves Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- ee. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Reeves Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 8 metres.
- ff. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a northwesterly direction for a distance of 17 metres
- gg. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Hawford Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- hh. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Hawford Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 11 metres.
- ii. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 14 metres.
- jj. Approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 60 minutes on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 14 metres south east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 11 metres. The restriction is to apply Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:00am and 6.00pm.
- kk. Approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 10 minutes on the south west side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 26 metres south-east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 5 metres. The restriction is to apply at all times.
- ll. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 30 metres south east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 52 metres.
- mm. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 82 metres south east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 18 metres.
- nn. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ford Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres.

General

28. Approve that these resolutions take effect when construction on infrastructure changes begins and parking signage and/or road marking that evidence the parking and stopping restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00067 (Original Officer recommendations accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

Road Layout changes (Brougham to Ensors)

8. Approves the pedestrian island and associated line marking on Opawa Road as detailed in Attachment B.

Road Layout changes (Ensors to Clarendon)

9. Approves the scheme design, lane marking changes, and kerb build outs on Opawa Road as detailed in Attachment B.

Traffic Control Devices

10. Approves that the pedestrian crossing point on Opawa Road located 3 metres north of Vincent Place, be controlled by a priority zebra crossing in accordance with the clause 8.2 of the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices Rule 2004, as detailed on Attachment B.
11. Approves that the pedestrian crossing point on Opawa Road located 4 metres south of Vincent Place, be controlled by a priority zebra crossing in accordance with the clause 8.2 of the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices Rule 2004, as detailed on Attachment B.
12. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in clause 10 and 11.

Parking and Stopping Restrictions

Existing Opawa Road (Brougham to Ensors) – Parking and Stopping Restrictions

13. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the north side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Ensors Road be revoked.
14. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the south side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Ensors Road be revoked.

Proposed Opawa Road (Brougham to Ensors) – Parking and Stopping Restrictions

15. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 29 metres.
16. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 82 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.
17. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 87 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
18. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 102 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 34 metres.
19. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 60 metres.

20. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 31 metres.
21. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 98 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 47 metres.
22. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 190 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
23. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 200 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
24. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south west side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 215 metres west of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 4 metres.
25. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 77 metres.

Existing Opawa Road (Ensors to Opawa Village) – Parking and Stopping Restrictions

26. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the north side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Vincent Place be revoked.
27. Approves that all parking and stopping restrictions on the south side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an easterly direction to the intersection of Ford Road be revoked.

Proposed Opawa Road –Ensors to Ford

- a. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 83 metres.
- b. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 204 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 13 metres.
- c. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 217 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction, generally, for a distance of 15 metres.
- d. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 232 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an south-easterly direction, generally, for a distance of 6 metres.
- e. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 252 metres east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 65 metres.
- f. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 212 metres southeast of its intersection with

- Vincent Place (north) and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- g. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 224 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
 - h. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 239 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
 - i. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 287 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an south-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
 - j. Approve that bicycle parking be installed on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 297 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 3 metres.
 - k. Approve that motorcyle parking be installed on the northeast side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 300 metres southeast of its intersection with Vincent Place (north) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 3 metres.
 - l. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Vincent Place (South) and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 9 metres.
 - m. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in an south-easterly direction for a distance of 34 metres.
 - n. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 94 metres south east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 5 metres.
 - o. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 99 metres south east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
 - p. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 114 metres south east of its intersection with Ensors Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 14 metres.
 - q. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
 - r. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the northwest side of Locarno Street commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 13 metres.
 - s. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southeast side of Locarno Street commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
 - t. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 8 metres.

- u. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 26 metres southeast of its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 23 metres.
- v. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 58 metres southeast of its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 6 metres.
- w. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 64 metres southeast of its intersection with Locarno Street and extending in an south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
- x. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Cholmondeley Avenue and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 24 metres.
- y. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Cholmondeley Avenue commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- z. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Cholmondeley Avenue commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- aa. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Cholmondeley Avenue and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
- bb. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Reeves Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 11 metres.
- cc. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Reeves Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
- dd. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Reeves Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- ee. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Reeves Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 8 metres.
- ff. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a northwesterly direction for a distance of 17 metres
- gg. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the north side of Hawford Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
- hh. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Hawford Road commencing at its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 11 metres.
- ii. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 14 metres.

- jj. Approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 60 minutes on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 14 metres south east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 11 metres. The restriction is to apply Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:00am and 6.00pm.
- kk. Approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 10 minutes on the south west side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 26 metres south-east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 5 metres. The restriction is to apply at all times.
- ll. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 30 metres south east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 52 metres.
- mm. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the southwest side of Opawa Road commencing at a point 82 metres south east of its intersection with Hawford Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 18 metres.
- nn. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the on the south side of Opawa Road commencing at its intersection with Ford Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres.

General

- 28. Approves that these resolutions take effect when construction on infrastructure changes begins and parking signage and/or road marking that evidence the parking and stopping restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).
- 29. Requests staff provide an updated map to reflect the Board recommendations to the Council for the report.
- 30. Requests staff to provide information about the safety concerns raised for parking alongside the river.
- 31. Requests a site visit to Aynsley Terrace with the Board, staff and residents to look at parking and general maintenance matters in the Terrace.

Tim Lindley/Sara Templeton

Carried

Board comment:

After receiving staff advice that a 30 kilometres per hour speed limit could be set the Board agreed to set a 30 kilometres per hour speed limit in Hawford Road, Opawa Road and Garlands Road.

Community Board Decided LCHB/2022/00068

Part A

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board recommends that the Council:

Speed Limit Changes

- 1. Approves, pursuant to Part 4 Clause 27 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 and Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2022, that the speed limits on the following roads be revoked and set generally as identified in Attachment A to the staff report and listed below in clauses 1a-1ppp (including resultant changes made to the Christchurch City Council Register of Speed Limits and associated Speed Limit Maps).

- a. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Hornbrook Street (entire length).
- b. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Hornbrook Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- c. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Bond Street (entire length).
- d. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Bond Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- e. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Hassals Lane (entire length).
- f. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Hassals Lane (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- g. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Westby Street (entire length).
- h. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Westby Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- i. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on York Street (entire length).
- j. Approve that the permanent speed limit on York Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- k. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Acorn Close (entire length).
- l. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Acorn Close (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- m. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Waltham Road to its intersection with Ensors Road.
- n. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Waltham Road to its intersection with Ensors Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- o. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Locarno Street (entire length).
- p. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Locarno Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- q. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Cholmondeley Avenue (entire length).
- r. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Cholmondeley Avenue (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- s. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Reeves Road (entire length).
- t. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Reeves Road (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- u. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Beckford Road.

- v. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Beckford Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- w. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Ford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road.
- x. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Ford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- y. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Beckford Road and extending in a southerly direction to the end of the cul-de-sac.
- z. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Fifield Terrace from its intersection with Beckford Road and extending in a southerly direction to the end of the cul-de-sac be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- aa. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Ombersley Terrace (entire length).
- bb. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Ombersley Terrace (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- cc. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Butler Street (entire length).
- dd. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Butler Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ee. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Tekapo Place (entire length).
- ff. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Tekapo Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- gg. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Newbery Street (entire length).
- hh. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Newbery Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ii. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Kitchener Place (entire length).
- jj. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Kitchener Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- kk. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Louisson Place (entire length).
- ll. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Louisson Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- mm. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Ford Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road.
- nn. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Ford Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- oo. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Beckford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road.

- pp. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Beckford Road from its intersection with Fifield Terrace to its intersection with Hawford Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- qq. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Hawford Road from its intersection with Beckford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road.
- rr. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Hawford Road from its intersection with Beckford Road to its intersection with Opawa Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ss. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Brougham Street to its intersection with Ensors Road.
- tt. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Brougham Street to its intersection with Ensors Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- uu. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Hawford Road.
- vv. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ensors Road to its intersection with Hawford Road be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- ww. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Ford Road.
- xx. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Hawford Road to its intersection with Ford Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- yy. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ford Road to its intersection with Brougham Street.
- zz. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Ford Road to its intersection with Brougham Street be set at 40 kilometres per hour.
- aaa. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Opawa Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Garlands Road.
- bbb. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Opawa Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Garlands Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ccc. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Garlands Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Opawa Road.
- ddd. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Garlands Road from its intersection with Opawa Road to its intersection with Opawa Road be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- eee. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Earl Street (entire length).
- fff. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Earl Street (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ggg. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Aynsley Terrace (entire length).
- hhh. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Aynsley Terrace (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- iii. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Vincent Place (entire length).
- jjj. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Vincent Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.

- kkk. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Vincent Place (entire length).
- III. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Vincent Place (entire length) be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- mmm. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Richardson Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 198 metres.
- nnn. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Richardson Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 198 metres be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- ooo. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour on Clarendon Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 175 metres.
- ppp. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Clarendon Terrace from its intersection with Opawa Road and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 175 metres be set at 30 kilometres per hour.
- 2. Approve that these resolutions take effect when the signage that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).
- 3. Authorise staff to make any typographical changes or to correct minor errors or omissions in the above descriptions of the roads to which the speed limits apply (being changes that do not affect the materiality of the resolutions).

Cycle lanes

Approves, pursuant to Clause 18 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- 4. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the south side of Opawa Road from the intersection of Brougham Street and extending an easterly direction for a distance of 77 metres.
- 5. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the north side of Opawa Road from the intersection of Brougham Street and extending an easterly direction for a distance of 60 metres.
- 6. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the north side of Opawa Road between the intersection of Ensors Road to its intersection with Vincent Place (south).
- 7. That a Special Vehicle Lane (Cycle) Lane be installed on the south side of Opawa Road between the intersection of Ensors Road and the intersection with Ford Road.

General

- 28. Approve that these resolutions take effect when construction on infrastructure changes begins and parking signage and/or road marking that evidence the parking and stopping restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Tim Lindley/Sara Templeton

Carried

The meeting adjourned at 6:32 pm and reconvened at 6:41 pm.

Sara Templeton left the meeting at 6:32 pm.

Michelle Lomax left the meeting at 6:32 pm.

15. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Area Report - June 2022

The Chairperson updated the Board on progress with the ongoing issues with the Christchurch Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Michelle Lomax returned to the meeting at 6:45 pm.

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00069

Part B

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receives the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Area Report for May 2022.
2. Write to the Minister of Health and the Board Area Members of Parliament outlining the Board's concerns on the lack of health response for the community following the Christchurch Wastewater Plant fire.

Jackie Simons/Sunita Gautam

Carried

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

9. 80 Durham Street South - Proposed P10 Restriction

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00070 (Original Officer Recommendations accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves that in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council's Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that parking on the east side of Durham Street South commencing at a point 46 metres south of its intersection with Sandyford Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 25 metres be restricted to a maximum period of 10 minutes.
2. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
3. Approves that these resolutions take effect when the road markings and signs that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Jackie Simons/Sunita Gautam

Carried

10. Maffey's Road - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00071 (Original Officer Recommendations accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves that in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the east side of Maffey's Road commencing 42m from its intersection with McCormacks Bay Road, and extending in a north-westerly direction then southerly direction generally for a distance of 148 metres as indicated on drawing TG141008 Issue 1, dated 25/05/2022 (refer Attachment A).
2. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
3. Approves that these resolutions 1 to 2 take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Jackie Simons/Tim Lindley

Carried

11. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Avonside Childcare Centre

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00072 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$3,490 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Avonside Childcare Centre towards carpet replacement

Jackie Simons/Sunita Gautam

Carried

12. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Roimata Commons Trust

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00073 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,500 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Roimata Commons Trust for costs towards a Matariki Community Event,

13. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Cashmere Technical Football Club Floodlight Towers

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$10,000 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Cashmere Technical Football Club towards cost of floodlight towers.

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00074

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$10,000 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Cashmere Technical Football Club towards cost of floodlight towers.
2. Notes that if the floodlight towers are not installed within two years of 15 June 2022 that the floodlight towers would become the property of the Council.

Yani Johanson/Sunita Gautam

Carried

14. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote 2021-22 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Te Aratai College Jazz Band

Board Comment

Staff advised the Board that two students are now not included in the application and the staff recommendation is therefore amended to \$2,043.

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$3,100 from its 2021-22 Discretionary Response Fund to Te Aratai College towards the costs of seven students from Te Aratai College to participate in the Southern Jam Youth Jazz Festival from 2-7 August 2022. The granted funds are to be used towards the costs associated with attending the event for Stella Derham, David Templeton, Victor Escalante, Crisostomo Ibarra, Rowan Templeton, Matai Faataape and Ellie Skala. The granted funds are not to be used towards the costs of any supervisory staff or manager costs to attend and are to be returned if the event is cancelled or if the event is postponed beyond July 2023.

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00075

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,043 from its 2021-22 Discretionary Response Fund to Te Aratai College towards the costs of five students from Te Aratai College to participate in the Southern Jam Youth Jazz Festival from 2-7 August 2022. The granted funds are to be

used towards the costs associated with attending the event for Stella Derham, Victor Escalante, Crisostomo Ibarra, Matai Faataape and Ellie Skala. The granted funds are not to be used towards the costs of any supervisory staff or manager costs to attend and are to be returned if the event is cancelled or if the event is postponed beyond July 2023.

Darrell Latham/Sunita Gautam

Carried

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

Part B

Board members exchanged information on the following:

- The Board agreed not to provide comment on the Mt Cavendish Gondola Lease.
- Progress relating to Bromley Traffic issues.

16.1 Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community and Youth Services Awards

The Board discussed the receipt of a late nomination to the Board's 2022 Community and Youth Services Awards.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on the Board considering a late nomination to the Board's 2022 Community and Youth Service Awards.

16.2 Penfolds Cob Cottage

The Board discussed the progress of the rebuild of Penfolds Cob Cottage.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on the progress of the rebuild of Penfolds Cob Cottage.

16.3 Te Aratai College

The Board discussed the recent opening of Te Aratai College.

The Board agreed to request a letter be sent on behalf of the Board to Te Aratai College Board of Trustees and the Principal acknowledging their contribution to the rebuild and opening of Te Aratai College.

16.4 Christchurch District Plan Change 4 - Short Term Accommodation

The Board discussed the Environment Court's enquiry asking if the Board considers the issues on appeal amenable to court facilitated mediation.

The Board agreed that the Board considers the Christchurch District Plan Change 4 – Short Term Accommodation issues on appeal amenable to court facilitated mediation

16.5 Water Entities Bill Feedback

The Board discussed the feedback received from Board members for consideration for the Council's submission on the Water Entities Bill.

The Board agreed to forward the feedback received from Board members to be considered for incorporation into the Council submission on the Water Entities Bill.

Karakia Whakamutunga:

Meeting concluded at 7:55 pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 13th DAY OF JULY 2022

ALEXANDRA DAVIDS
CHAIRPERSON

7. Opawa Childrens Library Building Disposal

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/478063

Report of / Te Pou Matua:	Barry Woodland, Property Consultant, barry.woodland@ccc.govt.nz; Paul McKeefry, Community Facilities Specialist, paul.mckeefry@ccc.govt.nz
General Manager / Pouwhakarae:	Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community, mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of the Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek a Council decision on the future of the former Opawa Children's Library building which is no longer used following the opening of the new Opawa Library. This report has been written in order for Council to make a decision on the future (sale / relocation / demolition) of this unused building.
- 1.2 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by considering the limited number of people affected by the decision.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board recommend to Council to:

1. Approve the removal of the building from its current flood prone location, following;
2. An Expression of Interest process to determine whether there is any interest:
 - a. From **commercial operators** to purchase and remove the building from the site (taking into account if this can be achieved for less than the cost of demolition) or;
 - b. From **not-for-profit, incorporated, community organisations** to remove and relocate the building for a sustainable community use at no cost to Council.
3. Request staff to report back to the Board if any relocation / purchase options arise from the EOI process.
4. Approve the demolition of the building and remediation of the site if no purchase / relocation options arise from the EOI process.
5. Delegate to the Manager Property Consultancy the authority to negotiate and enter into such contracts and documentation as deemed necessary to implement the action(s) arising from the EOI process including the removal of the building from its existing location and remediation of the site.

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

- 3.1 The recommendation has been made as the use of the building has been replaced by a new facility. Retention of the building is not required or envisaged in the Community Facilities Network Plan 2020 and the costs of continued maintenance, rates and other operational costs are unbudgeted. Retention would therefore result in an increased level of service and cost to Council.

- 3.2 At a strategic level the Head of Three Waters has also stressed that “*from a floodplain management perspective we would want to see this building removed (from its existing location). As noted it is in the high hazard zone for flooding. It is the main conveyance channel of the river during high flow events. And, from a reputational perspective, it is a bad look to hold onto a building in a location where Council rules say we should not have any structures at all*”.
- 3.3 Given the absence of allocated Long Term Plan funding any resulting sale and relocation by a third party or relocation and reuse of the building by a community organisation would need to be at no cost to Council.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 The new Opawa Library was built with replacement of this facility in mind so the intention has always been for the Opawa Children’s Library to be closed and the building relocated, disposed of or demolished and the site remediated.
- 4.2 Other options considered are outlined below.
- 4.3 **Retain the building in its existing location**

If the building were to be retained for an alternative use in its existing location it would result in greater, unbudgeted, costs to Council. Its retention is also considered impractical, and in contravention of District Plan rules, as the building (shown hatched red below) is located on the banks of the Heathcote River in a High Flood Hazard Management Area, susceptible to coastal inundation, situated within the extent of a 1 in 50 year flood event and within the orange tsunami evacuation zone.



- 4.4 **Relocate the building for an alternative community use**

Circularisation of the building details to the Council’s Heads of Services and the Community Governance Managers city-wide has not presented any specific, detailed, community based relocation options. The purpose of the proposed EOI process is to flush out any sustainable proposals.

- 4.5 **Sale and relocation of the building by a commercial operator**

This option has not yet been tested. The EOI process will provide the commercial market with the opportunity to submit proposals for the purchase and relocation of the building.

4.6 Demolition

If no sustainable alternative community based relocation and re-use options, or acceptable sale and relocation tenders from commercial operators, are forthcoming from the EOI process then the building will be demolished and the site remediated.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

Background

- 5.1 The single storey Opawa Children's Library building was originally the social hall on the upper storey of the New Brighton Fire Station from c1930 to 1965. The c65m² building was relocated to the banks of the Heathcote River in 1965, primarily as a temporary measure pending the expected construction of a new Opawa Library.



- 5.2 However, the original Opawa Library building at 192 Richardson Terrace remained operational until it was irreparably damaged and demolished following the 2010 / 2011 Canterbury earthquake sequence.
- 5.3 The new library eventually opened in August 2020 housing both the voluntary and children's library making the Opawa Children's Library building redundant. It has been closed since and is no longer required by the asset owner, CGSPU.



- 5.4 The building is situated between legal road and the Heathcote River in what is termed a 'hydro parcel' which means that it is shown on survey plans as part of a river/lake/sea bed. LINZ have confirmed that as the ownership of the dry land hasn't been established, and it isn't defined as a separate parcel, there are unlikely to be any titles or files relating to the land which would record occupation agreements. As such there is no evidence to suggest that transfer of the land was made to the Council or that an existing occupation agreement exists.



- 5.5 As outlined in paragraph 3.2 above its location within the high hazard zone for flooding is a major concern from an occupation and Council reputation perspective.

Network Context

- 5.6 The Community Facilities Network Plan was adopted by Council in December 2020. This plan gives a snapshot of what we have across the city, looking at the network as a whole. By understanding where these spaces are and what each can offer, the Council can work with the community to make the most of each facility in the network, and identify and support opportunities for the community to activate, operate or own facilities.
- 5.7 Through the engagement of the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board the following was determined for the Opawa Library and the Opawa Children's Library:
- *Demolish the existing library and replace with a new library onto one site at 192 Richardson Terrace the Opawa Library and the Opawa Children's Library within the available budget.*
 - *That the new building supports the functions of both the volunteer library and the children's library.*
 - *That community involvement in the project is managed at an appropriate level via a Joint Working Group (JWG) led by the Project manager.*
 - *The community will be represented through the JWG.*
- 5.8 The project goal was to ensure, through a rigorous and engaging investigative process, that the result is an outstanding community facility in Opawa which reflects the needs of the Opawa community.
- 5.9 The plan also mentions that *"the Council is open to devolving responsibility for the asset and ownership to community organisations if the right partnership agreement can be reached"*. Ownership often provides community organisations with more financial security and means of generating income, while potentially securing long-term savings for Council.
- 5.10 The Opawa Children's Library has been vacant since the Opawa Public Library opened in 2020. Its location on the Heathcote River bank has been subject to regular flooding, is situated in a high flood risk and orange tsunami evacuation zone and potentially prone to coastal inundation.

Cost Information

- 5.11 **Demolition Costs:** staff estimate the cost to demolish the building to be in the order of \$35,000 - \$40,000 plus GST depending on the presence, and extent, of asbestos.
- 5.12 **Building Relocation Costs:** staff estimate that the costs to relocate the building (within Christchurch City limits) could potentially be in the order of \$60,000 to \$70,000 plus GST.
- 5.13 **Building Sale Value:** the building has a current book value of \$74,394.47. Tendering the building for sale would be required to establish what the market would actually be prepared to pay for the building, if any, net of relocation costs.
- 5.14 **Revenue to Council:** the purchase of the building, and its relocation, by a third party may generate some revenue to Council although this may be relatively nominal. If there was a cost associated with incentivising a party to relocate the building, this would be favoured over demolition if the costs were the same.
- 5.15 **Holding Costs:** based on a recent detailed condition assessment of the building by Citycare the Annual Scheduled Maintenance and Planned (50 Year) Work costs associated with retaining the building in its current location are as follows (these costs are currently unbudgeted).
- 5.15.1 Annual Scheduled Maintenance Costs: \$4,181.37. This cost excludes security patrol, window cleaning, grounds maintenance and depreciation costs.
- 5.15.2 Planned Work Costs: These broadly increase in quantum and regularity during the 50 year life cycle.
- A summary of these estimated maintenance costs is appended as **Attachment A**.
- 5.16 **Post Building Relocation Costs for a Commercial Operator / Community Group:** in addition to incurring the cost of physically relocating the building these parties would also need to fund potential internal / external building repairs, services connections, building code compliance and other costs.

Heritage Context

- 5.17 With cognisance of the 'Our Heritage, Our Taonga – Heritage Strategy 2019-2029' the Council's heritage team have been involved in discussions to date.
- 5.18 The Heritage Assessment appended as **Attachment B** indicates that the building has some historical and social significance. Its location on the banks of the Heathcote River also has cultural and spiritual significance.
- 5.19 The heritage team have been actively seeking relocation options for the building but without success at the time of writing this report.

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.20 The building has been vacant for several years, is situated in an undefined land parcel and occupies a high hazard prone riverside location which is likely to become increasingly subject to more regular flood events in future at greater cost to Council and the ratepayer.
- 5.21 In this context the demolition or sale and relocation of the building at no cost to Council (to a community or commercial entity) are arguably the only sensible, financially prudent and practical options.
- 5.22 The views and preferences of the community have not been considered. However details of the building were circulated to all Heads of Service (and disseminated to their respective teams) to ascertain whether any of Council's operational units had an interest in retaining the building for an alternative use in an alternative location.

- 5.23 As part of this process the building details were also forwarded specifically to the Community Governance Managers representing the various community boards city-wide, including the Linwood-Central Heathcote and Coastal-Burwood Boards.
- 5.24 Apart from Brooklands and New Brighton (both of which were mentioned purely anecdotally) no other locations of interest, or interested parties, were noted.
- 5.25 It is suggested that an EOI process will flush out interest, if any, and determine whether any practical, feasible and sustainable relocation and reuse options exist.
- 5.26 *(It is noted that interest in using the building and existing riverside setting by the Community Waterways Partnership, or as a community meeting space, was received. However, for the reasons outlined above the retention of the building in its existing flood-prone setting is not an option).*
- 5.27 The decision affects the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board area.

EOI Process

- 5.28 This process would seek to establish any interest from commercial or community group entities in assuming ownership of the building and relocating it to, and operating it from, an alternative location at no cost to Council. Key information required would include:
- Who the commercial/community group are.
 - What use they want the building for.
 - Where the building is to be relocated.
 - How the buildings removal and future use is to be funded.
- 5.29 The Expression of Interest would be advertised on Government Electronic Tender Service (GETS), in the local press and on the Council's website.

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

Strategic Alignment /Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Disposal of the building is in keeping with the Council's financial strategy of maintaining a policy of financial prudence through managing assets.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
- 6.2.1 Activity: Community Development and Facilities
- Level of Service: 2.0.1.2 Review and identify community facilities surplus to requirement and recommend a course of action - Review network, identify facilities and recommend options to Council for disposal
- 6.3 Council's focus is to ensure that core business is completed while delivering on our strategic priorities and achieving our community outcomes. In terms of the Strategic Framework, community facilities have a role in achieving the strategic priority of "enabling active and connected communities to own their own future".
- 6.4 The Libraries 2025 Facilities Plan identified that the future position of Voluntary Libraries in Christchurch needed to ensure the maximum benefit from facilities by seeking future partnership opportunities to make best use of funds and available facilities to support the future need of the community. The Voluntary Libraries Review report (2014) identified that the Opawa Library and Opawa Children's Library should co-locate into one facility and consult with the community regarding options for that facility building. It acknowledged that there are opportunities to rethink facility provision to ensure communities are receiving best value and

Council is optimising the use of its investment to ensure that facilities are fit for purpose and sustainable for the long term.

- 6.5 Given the quantity, range and diversity of facilities and their respective providers, future opportunities for facility development are more likely to arise from changing community need rather than an inherent facility deficit or geographic gap.

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.6 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies with disposal of the building via public tender on the open market.

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.7 The Senior Advisor Treaty Relationships has confirmed that the decision (to remove the building) does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.8 However, the library setting is of archaeological significance for its location on the banks of the Heathcote River, a place of early Ngai Tahu activity, an important food gathering place and part of the interconnected network of travel routes that crossed the widespread wetland system of greater Christchurch.
- 6.9 As such the removal of the building and restoration of the river bank will return the land to its natural state.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.10 The removal of the building will reduce Council's carbon footprint. Derelict buildings often lead to unsocial behaviours, vandalism and fire.
- 6.11 Removal of the building takes away a potential impediment in the event of flooding and therefore improves the river's capacity and ability to deal with future flood events.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.12 N/A

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement:
- 7.1.1 EOI: internal staff /administration costs.
 - 7.1.2 Building relocated for community group use: expected that this would be at no cost to Council (self-funded by the community group).
 - 7.1.3 Building sold and removed: no net cost to Council.
 - 7.1.4 Demolition and site remediation (ie no EOI interest): estimated cost to Council \$35,000 to \$40,000 plus GST.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs:
- 7.2.1 Building relocated or demolished: nil ongoing costs for Council.
 - 7.2.2 Building relocated for community group use: nil cost to Council. Annual Scheduled Maintenance costs for the building (\$4,181.37) and Planned Works costs transferred to the community group.
- 7.3 Funding Source:

7.3.1 Staff / administration costs – costs to be covered by existing Community Support, Partnerships Unit operational budgets.

7.3.2 Demolition costs – costs to be covered by the Community Facilities Tranche 2 Programme.

Other / He mea anō

7.4 N/A

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

8.1 The general powers of competence set out in section 12(2) “Status and Powers” of the Local Government Act.



Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

8.2 The legal consideration is the Council does not own, or have an occupation agreement over, the land on which the building is situated.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

9.1 The Crown, as likely administrator of the land, could seek for the building to be removed at some future date if the Council does not do so in accordance with this report.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Item 7

Opawa Children's Library



Annual Scheduled Maintenance, Operating Costs and Estimated Planned Work

The following information is intended to inform decision-making around the future of the Opawa Children's library.

- Current Scheduled Maintenance and Estimated Operation Costs based on Citycare's latest FM price list.
- Planned Work and estimated associated costs based on Citycare's evaluation and assessment.
- Power usage and costs based on assumptions of 150KW/m2 yearly usage as currently paid by tenants.
- Depreciation is noted at \$2,233.33 pa. but not included in the calculations.
- All values are base cost and not inflated.

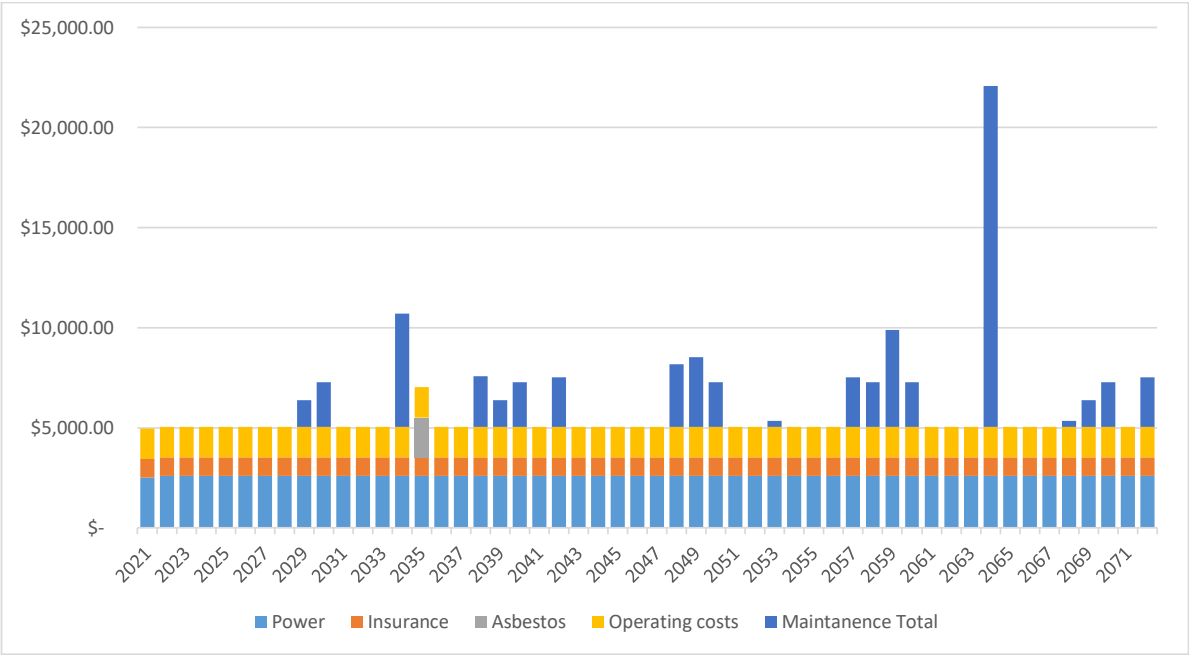
Annual Estimated Scheduled Maintenance and OPEX Costs

Scheduled Maintenance	Claim Quantity (FY20-21)	Rate (FY20-21) (Per Unit)	Total cost 20-21
Building washdown	1	X	Currently Excluded
Gutter Cleaning	1	\$ 340.26	\$ 340.26
Fire Portable Equipment Maintenance	1	\$ 63.09	\$ 63.09
HVAC Specified System Maintenance	4	\$ 227.37	\$ 909.48
Fire Service Contract	1	\$ 205.00	\$ 205.00
Security Patrol	X	X	Currently Excluded
Cleaning – window cleaning	X	X	Currently Excluded
Grounds – Lawn maintenance	X	X	Currently Excluded
		Total	\$ 1,517.83
Power/Energy	12	\$ 210.20	\$ 2,522.37
Insurance	1	\$ 1,059.00	\$ 1,059.00
IQP Check/ Certification (Incl. BWOFF)	1	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Depreciation	1	\$ 4,686.67	Currently Excluded
		Total	\$ 4,181.37

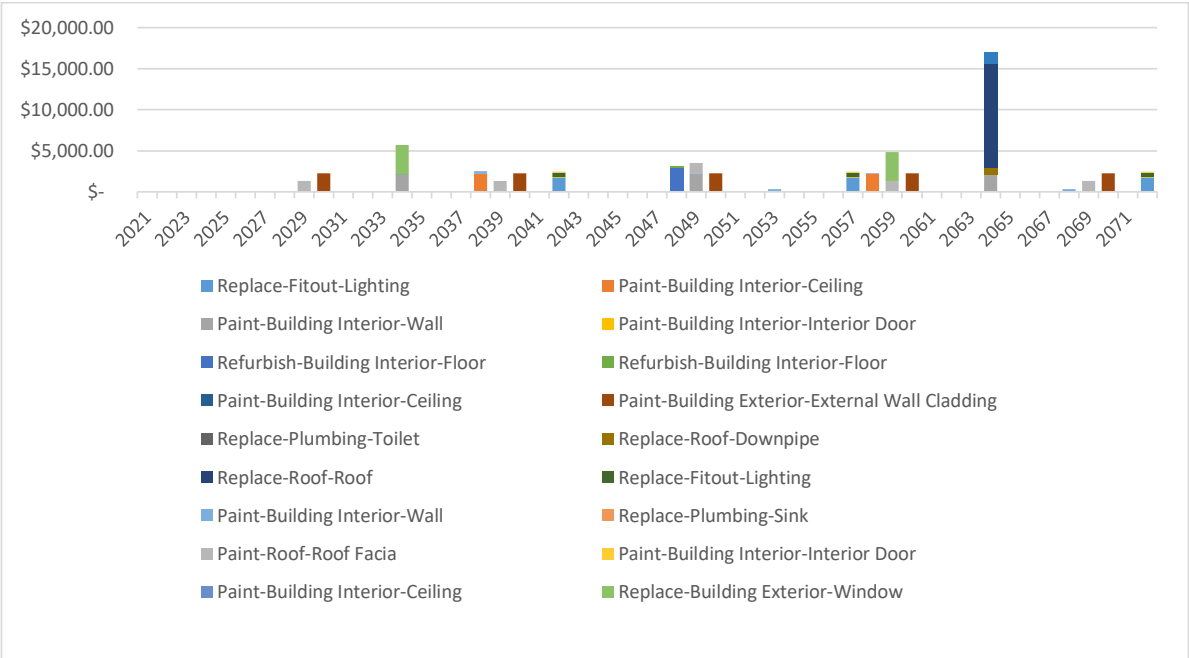
Estimated Planned Work for 50 year Life Cycle

1. Projected work based on building survey, photos and descriptions captured by Citycare.
2. The estimated costs are based on Citycare's rates including material plus labour plus a management fee – consistent with Council's procurement rules. If a change of building ownership occurred, then the group could arrange for this work to be carried out by other contractors, (who may have a lower cost structure for example) as well as carrying-out some of the work themselves (i.e. painting).
3. The scheduling of work could be changed to suit available funds, bundling and blending of like work (i.e. painting). It should be noted that there is a risk of failure/added cost if already deferred work is deferred further.

Combined Annual Scheduled Maintenance and Estimated Planned Work Costs



Breakdown of Estimated Planned Work Costs



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Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Replace-Building Exterior-Window	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Replace-Roof-Gutters	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

FY2029

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2029	Paint-Roof-Roof Facia	38	m	Paint	2 - Good	10	\$ 1,330.00
						Total	\$ 1,330.00

FY2030

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2030	Paint-Building Exterior-External Wall Cladding	89.6	m2	Paint	3 - Fair	10	\$ 2,240.00
						Total	\$ 2,240.00

FY2034

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2034	Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	3	m2	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 105.00
2034	Replace-Building Exterior-Window	11	m2	Replace	3 - Fair	25	\$ 3,520.00
2034	Paint-Building Interior-Wall	82	m2	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 2,050.00
						Total	\$ 5,675.00

FY2038

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2038	Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	2	Count	Paint	2 - Good	20	\$ 70.00
2038	Paint-Building Interior-Wall	12	m2	Paint	1 - Excellent	15	\$ 300.00
2038	Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	62	m2	Paint	2 - Good	20	\$ 2,170.00
						Total	\$ 2,540.00

FY2039

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2039	Paint-Roof-Roof Facia	38	m	Paint	2 - Good	10	\$ 1,330.00
						Total	\$ 1,330.00

FY2040

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2040	Paint-Building Exterior-External Wall Cladding	89.6	m2	Paint	3 - Fair	10	\$ 2,240.00
						Total	\$ 2,240.00

FY2042

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2042	Replace-Fitout-Lighting	6	Count	Replace	1 - Excellent	15	\$ 1,692.00
2042	Paint-Building Interior-Interior Door	1	Count	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 75.00
2042	Paint-Building Interior-Interior Door	2	Count	Paint	2 - Good	\$ 15.00	\$ 150.00
2042	Replace-Fitout-Lighting	2	Count	Replace	1 - Excellent	\$ 15.00	\$ 564.00
						Total	\$ 2,481.00

FY2048

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2048	Refurbish-Building Interior-Floor	60	m2	Refurbish	2 - Good	25	\$ 3,000.00
2048	Refurbish-Building Interior-Floor	3	m2	Refurbish	2 - Good	25	\$ 150.00
						Total	\$ 3,150.00

FY2049

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2049	Paint-Roof-Roof Facia	38	m	Paint	2 - Good	10	\$ 1,330.00
2049	Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	3	m2	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 105.00
						Total	\$ 1,435.00

FY2050

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2050	Paint-Building Exterior-External Wall Cladding	89.6	m2	Paint	3 - Fair	10	\$ 2,240.00
2050	Paint-Building Interior-Wall	82	m2	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 2,050.00
						Total	\$ 4,290.00

FY2053

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2053	Paint-Building Interior-Wall	12	m2	Paint	1 - Excellent	15	\$ 300.00
						Total	\$ 300.00

FY2057

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2057	Paint-Building Interior-Interior Door	2	Count	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 150.00
2057	Replace-Fitout-Lighting	2	Count	Replace	1 - Excellent	15	\$ 564.00
2057	Paint-Building Interior-Interior Door	1	Count	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 75.00
						Total	\$ 789.00

FY2058

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2058	Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	2	Count	Paint	2 - Good	20	\$ 70.00
2058	Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	62	m2	Paint	2 - Good	20	\$ 2,170.00
						Total	\$ 2,240.00

FY2059

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2059	Replace-Building Exterior-Window	11	m2	Replace	3 - Fair	25	\$ 3,520.00
2059	Paint-Roof-Roof Facia	38	m	Paint	2 - Good	10	\$ 1,330.00
						Total	\$ 4,850.00

FY2060

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2060	Paint-Building Exterior-External Wall Cladding	89.6	m2	Paint	3 - Fair	10	\$ 2,240.00
						Total	\$ 2,240.00

FY2064

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2064	Replace-Roof-Gutters	32	m	Replace	3 - Fair	50	\$ 1,440.00
2064	Replace-Roof-Downpipe	2	Count	Replace	3 - Fair	50	\$ 840.00
2064	Replace-Roof-Roof	70	m2	Replace	3 - Fair	50	\$ 12,600.00
2064	Paint-Building Interior-Ceiling	3	m2	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 105.00
2064	Paint-Building Interior-Wall	82	m2	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 2,050.00
						Total	\$ 17,035.00

FY2068

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2068	Paint-Building Interior-Wall	12	m2	Paint	1 - Excellent	15	\$ 300.00
						Total	\$ 300.00

FY2069

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2069	Paint-Roof-Roof Facia	38	m	Paint	2 - Good	10	\$ 1,330.00
						Total	\$ 1,330.00

FY2070

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2070	Paint-Building Exterior-External Wall Cladding	89.6	m2	Paint	3 - Fair	10	\$ 2,240.00
						Total	\$ 2,240.00

FY2072

Year	Item - Description	Quantity	Unit of	Maintenance	Condition	Expected Schedule (years)	Estimated cost
2072	Paint-Building Interior-Interior Door	2	Count	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 150.00
2072	Replace-Fitout-Lighting	2	Count	Replace	1 - Excellent	15	\$ 564.00
2072	Paint-Building Interior-Interior Door	1	Count	Paint	2 - Good	15	\$ 75.00
2072	Replace-Fitout-Lighting	6	Count	Replace	1 - Excellent	15	\$ 1,692.00
						Total	\$ 2,481.00

HERITAGE ASSESSMENT – STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

**FORMER NEW BRIGHTON VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE
SOCIAL HALL/ OPAWA CHILDREN'S LIBRARY AND
SETTING -
2 LOUISSON PLACE, CHRISTCHURCH**

Item 7

Attachment B



PHOTOGRAPH: B. SMYTH APRIL 2022



PHOTO: New Brighton Fire Station, Shaw Avenue, c1939. SOURCE: *Fire on the Foreshore*, Cockburn. 2008

HISTORICAL AND SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Historical and social values that demonstrate or are associated with: a particular person, group, organisation, institution, event, phase or activity; the continuity and/or change of a phase or activity; social, historical, traditional, economic, political or other patterns.

The Former Opawa Children's Library building is of historical and social significance for its association with the former New Brighton Fire Station building from c1930 to 1965, and with library services, in particular for children and in the Opawa area 1965 – c2020.

The building was originally the social hall on the upper storey of the New Brighton Fire Station. The building is of historical value as part of an early suburban fire station – the earliest known to be remaining in the city. A volunteer fire service in New Brighton was first proposed in 1905, and the first meeting of the fire committee took place in 1907. The brigade's first premises (1908) were in Shaw Avenue (approximately no.179 today – the site of Shaw Park) behind the New Brighton Borough Council Chambers. In 1932 the Brigade recommended that rather than extending the existing social room, a new social room be added to the top floor of the engine room and living rooms of the station. The Brigade fundraised with social events to fund the build, and Council funding was also provided. The brigade held fortnightly fundraising concerts at the Joyland Theatre to help fund the works. The station building was owned by Council and leased to the Fire Board.

The new social hall was approved by Council in 1933 and completed in 1934. There is reference in the Minutes of the New Brighton Borough Council to Returned Servicemen undertaking the work and receiving some reimbursement (30.11.1933). A billiard table that had been purchased in 1927 remained a feature of the social hall until the station moved to new premises in 1963. The social hall provided a place for brigade meetings, annual meetings, tributes, ceremonies and official events. It was also a feature of social life in New Brighton with dances being held there. Councillors, the Superintendents of the local brigades and the president of the New Brighton RSA were invited to the opening on 6 January 1934, and tickets were also sold for the event. Dances, suppers and socials were held in the social hall. The brigade were thanked by the New Brighton Borough Council Mayor for their work and also for the social gatherings they provided 'for the relief of distress' at an inspection and event in September 1935. It is noted in the history publication of the Fire Brigade that the social hall became a great asset to the Brigade. The fire bell tower was located on top of the social hall roof. By 1953 it appeared the buildings were suffering from a lack of maintenance – the roof of the social hall was noted as leaking, and the roof iron was replaced at the end of the year.

The fire station is connected with local New Brighton people including Roy Stokes who served as a fireman there and was a life member. Roy J. Stokes (1911-1978) a local builder, who was heavily involved throughout his adult life with the New Brighton community. Roy Stokes Hall is named after him in honour of his contribution to Central New Brighton School and the school hall.

A new Fire station was opened in Hawke Street in October 1963. The old station was considered to be long outdated and too small for modern requirements. Other modern stations were built around the city in the 1950s.

At the time the old New Brighton Fire Station building became vacant, across town in Opawa there was a need for a building to serve as a Children's library.

In the 1950s there was increased recognition of the need to provide specific and increased library services for children. This was part of a national trend at the time to accommodate the educational and recreational needs of the baby boomer generation. The Opawa Library was providing specific services for children for free from 4 June 1953, through the Christchurch Public Library scheme of aid for suburban libraries. New Brighton, Sumner, Beckenham and

Redcliffs libraries already participated in the scheme. In 1954 a new Children's department opened in the Spreydon Public Library. It was the ninth library to accept children's services from the pool established by the Canterbury Public Library. In 1963 extensions to the Opawa Library were planned in order to provide sufficient room for the demands of Children's library facilities. These did not eventuate, and a new building was designed by Council for the location on the riverbank at Louisson Place. Tenders were called for a new hexagonal shaped library building on 24 November 1964. One tender was received and this was unsatisfactory due to the high costs. A vacant Council building that could be relocated was sought to fill the need, and the New Brighton Fire Station social hall was decided upon.

The building had previously been considered by the Council for relocation to the neighbouring New Brighton Library to serve as an extension, however it was not considered to be suitable.

The building is noted in Council meeting minutes to have been scheduled to be relocated in the week of 8 June 1965, however it was still not completed by 19 July 1965. Mr Frank Hughes was the successful tenderer for the demolition of the fire station and the removal and relocation of the social hall to Opawa.

By the 22 November 1965 landscaping works and finishing of the building was underway, with a view to it being occupiable in two weeks time. The provision of increased library facilities for children in Opawa was long overdue and the riverbank location was chosen due to its availability and proximity to the footbridge and the existing Opawa Library. It was initially considered to be a temporary measure, with an expectation that the Opawa Library would eventually be rebuilt. This was not to happen until 2020. Initially the Council investigated the possibility of locating the building on land to the rear of the Opawa Post Office, however approval from the Chief Postmaster was not obtained for this.

The relocated building on the riverbank attracted some negative comments in letters to the editor before landscaping and repainting were undertaken. The riverbank was reported by the City Engineer as having been in an untidy state for some time before the building was relocated.

The building during its time as a library is associated with Ms F.W. Gunz, who was Children's librarian at the Opawa Library for many years. Mrs Gunz was appointed as executive director of the Y.W.C.A in June 1965.

The Opawa Library was damaged in the Christchurch Earthquakes, closed and demolished. The replacement building was intended to also provide for children's library services, leaving the Opawa Children's Library building vacant and without a use in 2020.

CULTURAL AND SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE

Cultural and spiritual values that demonstrate or are associated with the distinctive characteristics of a way of life, philosophy, tradition, religion, or other belief, including: the symbolic or commemorative value of the place; significance to Tangata Whenua; and/or associations with an identifiable group and esteemed by this group for its cultural values.

The Former Opawa Children's Library building and setting are of cultural significance for the building's use as a former fire brigade social hall, a library specifically for children, and for the location on the banks of the Ōpāwaho – Heathcote River which is of significance to Tangata Whenua.

The building is associated with the way of life of firemen in suburban Christchurch, reflecting their need for a space relax and socialise whilst on duty, and the way that volunteer fire brigades and staff were an integral part of the community.

As a library, the building specifically provided for the needs of children.

“Ōpāwaho was a pā on the river banks between what is now Judge Street and Vincent Place in Christchurch that was also used as a resting place for Ngāi Tahu travelling between Kaiapoi and Horomaka/Te Pātaka-a-Rākaihautū (Banks Peninsula). The river was part of the

interconnected network of ara tawhito (traditional travel routes) that crossed the once-widespread wetland system of greater Christchurch. The river, and its immediate area, was an important kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place)."¹

ARCHITECTURAL AND AESTHETIC SIGNIFICANCE

Architectural and aesthetic values that demonstrate or are associated with: a particular style, period or designer, design values, form, scale, colour, texture and material of the place.

The Former Opawa Children's Library building and setting are of architectural significance as a 1930s building, originally designed as a social hall and part of a fire brigade complex, which was removed, relocated and adapted for a library.

When the building was relocated, it was necessary to weatherboard and line one wall, build a new entrance porch and construct shelving and a lavatory.

The building is a simple rectangular form, with casement windows and toplights, a shingled gable at one end and a hipped roof at the far end. The shingled gabled façade was the street facing part of the building when it was the top story of the fire station. The style, form, materials and detailing are typical of the 1930s era. The scale and detailing are domestic in character.

Shelves of the childrens' libraries were specifically designed to be within reach of children of 4-14 years, and there were special stands for picture books.

TECHNOLOGICAL AND CRAFTSMANSHIP SIGNIFICANCE

Technological and craftsmanship values that demonstrate or are associated with: the nature and use of materials, finishes and/or technological or constructional methods which were innovative, or of notable quality for the period.

The building is of some technological and craftsmanship significance for its typical 1930s and 1960s (foundations, porch, shelving, lining of one exterior wall) construction techniques and materials.

The Council's library carpenter undertook the building of the shelves.

CONTEXTUAL SIGNIFICANCE

Contextual values that demonstrate or are associated with: a relationship to the environment (constructed and natural), a landscape, setting, group, precinct or streetscape; a degree of consistency in terms of type, scale, form, materials, texture, colour, style and/or detail; recognised landmarks and landscape which are recognised and contribute to the unique identity of the environment.

The building and setting are of contextual value for their locational relationship to the Ōpāwaho - Heathcote and the building's relationship to the riverside residential area.

Although relocated from New Brighton in 1965, the building strongly relates to the Opawa residential neighbourhood it sits within, in terms of the era of the building, its materials (timber weatherboard and shingles, and corrugated iron roofing), its form and scale.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SIGNIFICANCE

Archaeological or scientific values that demonstrate or are associated with: the potential to provide information through physical or scientific evidence and understanding about social historical, cultural, spiritual, technological or other values of past events, activities, structures or people.

The Former Opawa Children's Library and setting are of archaeological significance for their location directly on the banks of the Ōpāwaho - Heathcote, a place of early Ngāi Tahu

¹ <https://www.kahurumanu.co.nz/atlas> 'Ōpāwaho', viewed 7/4/2022

activity, and for the evidence of c1930s construction the building can provide (above the foundations). Noting however that the foundations date from its relocation in 1965.

REFERENCES:

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New Brighton Borough Council minutes 30.11.1933

REPORT DATED:

PLEASE NOTE THIS ASSESSMENT IS BASED ON INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT THE TIME OF WRITING. DUE TO THE ONGOING NATURE OF HERITAGE RESEARCH, FUTURE REASSESSMENT OF THIS HERITAGE ITEM MAY BE NECESSARY TO REFLECT ANY CHANGES IN KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING OF ITS HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE.

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8. Devon Street / Strickland Street Intersection - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/715714

Report of Te Pou Matua: Toni Dakers, Traffic Engineer, toni.dakers@ccc.govt.nz

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

1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waikura / Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board to consider a proposal for the installation of No Stopping Lines to improve visibility at the intersection of Devon Street and Strickland Street. This report has been written in response to a request from a member of the public to address concerns associated with parked vehicles restricting visibility for drivers approaching the intersection on Devon Street.
- 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 the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.4 The recommended option is to Install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves, pursuant to clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, and as indicated in **Attachment A** of this report, ('Devon Street / Strickland Street Proposed No Stopping Restrictions', Plan TG142002, dated 12/03/2022) that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Devon Street commencing at its intersection with Strickland Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 30 metres.
2. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
3. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Safety concerns have been identified/raised at the intersection of Devon Street and Strickland Street due to restricted visibility caused by on street parking close to the intersection. Implementing the officer recommendations will lead to a reduction in the risk of a crash by improving sightlines between conflicting vehicles entering and exiting Devon Street.
- 3.2 The marked westbound traffic lane on Devon Street immediately approaching the intersection is between 3.5 and 4.5 metres wide, there is also a curve in the road at this point. Approaching drivers are required to cross the centreline to manoeuvre around parked vehicles which can create a conflict with drivers turning from Strickland Street.

- 3.3 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.
- 3.4 The recommended option is to install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A. The length of No Stopping restrictions proposed is the minimum length needed to prevent parking on the bend, immediately approaching the intersection with Strickland Street.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Maintain the status quo – Do Nothing
- 4.2 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.2.1 Retaining between 1-2 on-street parking spaces.
- 4.3 The disadvantages of the option include:
 - 4.3.1 This does not address the identified safety concern regarding the risk of conflict between opposing vehicles on Devon Street.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Devon Street and Strickland Street form a Give Way Controlled 'T' intersection, with priority given to Strickland Street.
- 5.2 No Stopping restrictions are already marked at this intersection on both Strickland Street and the northern side of Devon Street to improve visibility for vehicles waiting at the limit line. The proposal is intended to improve visibility for drivers approaching the limit line from the east.
- 5.3 There have been no crashes reported at this intersection in the last five years. The intersection is classified as Low risk under Council's risk mapping system.
- 5.4 Approval is required by the Waikura / Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board.
- 5.5 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented within the current financial year.

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.6 Affected property owners and residents were advised of the recommended option by letter.
- 5.7 Two submissions were received, both supportive of the proposal.
- 5.8 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports the preferred option.
- 5.9 The do nothing option is inconsistent with community requests to improve visibility and safety at the intersection.

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Council's strategic priorities have been considered in formulating the recommendations in this report, however this area of work is not specifically covered by an identified priority.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
 - 6.2.1 Activity: Transport
 - Level of Service: 10.0.6.1 Reduce the number of death and serious injury crashes on the local road network - ≤ 105 crashes

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The recommendations in this report are consistent with the [Christchurch Suburban Parking Policy](#).

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.5 This proposal does not have any significant effect upon carbon emissions and Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 This proposal was primarily initiated to improve safety for drivers, however it will also assist with improving visibility for all road users in and around this intersection.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – approximately \$60 for line marking and \$750 for investigation and preparation of this report.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – approximately \$60 per annum for line marking renewal.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Traffic Operations Team Traffic Signs and Markings budget.

Other

- 7.4 Not applicable

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Part 1, Clauses 7 and 8 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.
- 8.2 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of stopping restrictions and traffic control devices.
- 8.3 The installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.



Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.4 There is a legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision
- 8.5 This specific report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit however the report has been written using a general approach previously approved of by the Legal Services Unit, and the recommendations are consistent with the policy and legislative framework outlined in sections 8.1 – 8.3.

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 None identified.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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

Document Name	Location / File Link

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

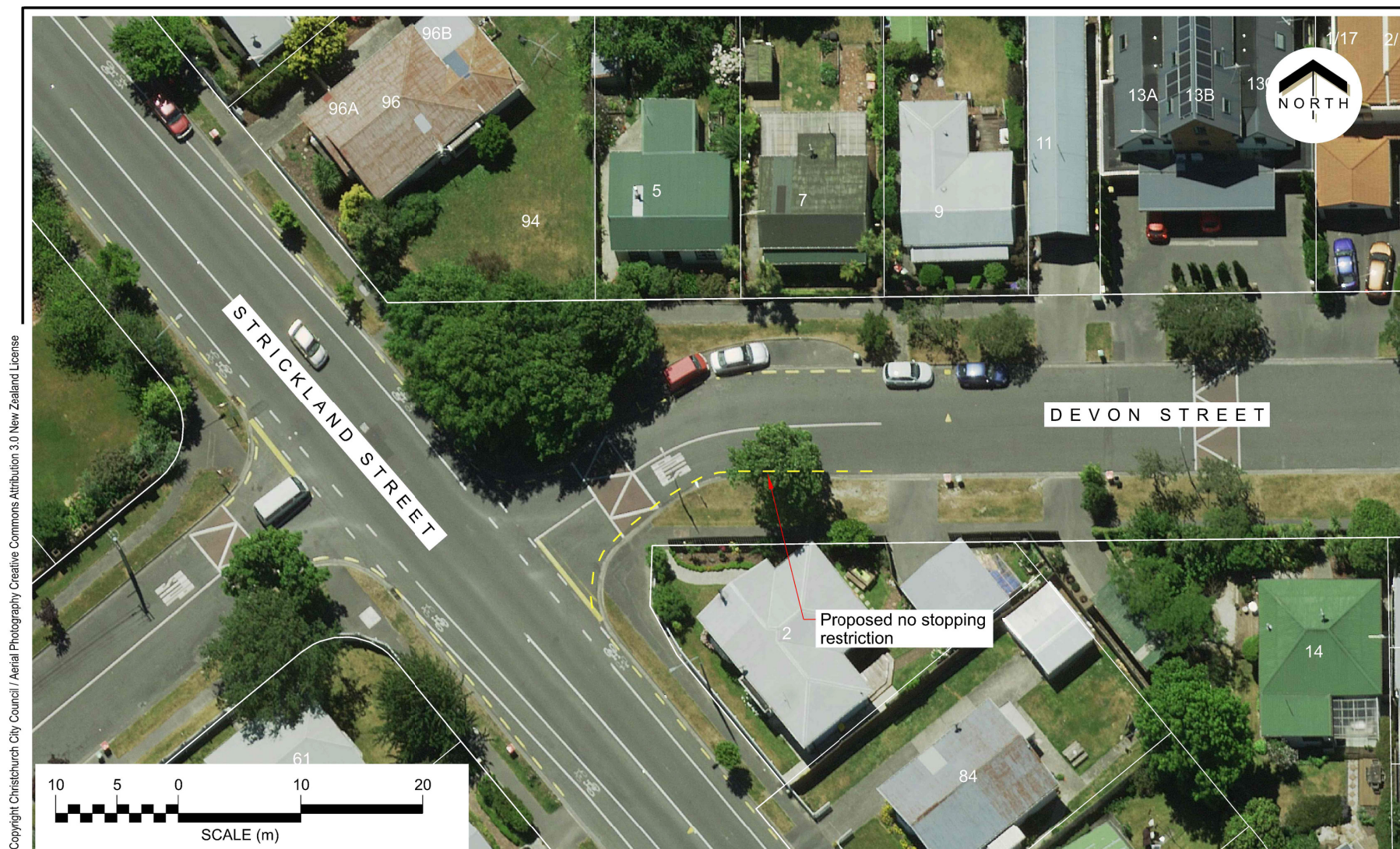
(a) This report contains:

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

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

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Toni Dakers - Traffic Engineer
Approved By	Sarah Anderson - Team Leader Travel Demand Management Stephen Wright - Acting Manager Operations (Transport) Lynette Ellis - Head of Transport & Waste Management



Christchurch
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Devon Street / Strickland Street
Proposed No Stopping Restrictions
For Community Board Approval

Designed by: TD Approved by: LB

Original Plan Size: A4

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9. 36-38 Percy Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/747454

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General Manager Jane Davis, General Manager Infrastructure, Planning & Regulatory

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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waikura / Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board to consider a proposal for the installation of a short section of No Stopping Lines between 36 and 38 Percy Street. This report has been written in response to a request from a member of the public for staff to consider options to address ongoing concerns with parked vehicles obstructing the fire hydrant and vehicle access in this location.
- 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 the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.4 The recommended option is to Install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Percy Street, commencing at a point 58 metres south of its intersection with Cashel Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
2. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
3. Approve that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Safety concerns have been raised by a resident of Percy Street about recurrent issues with parked vehicles blocking access to the fire hydrant and impeding through traffic on Percy Street. There is insufficient space on either side of the fire hydrant for drivers to park without either obstructing a driveway or obstructing vehicle access where the road narrows immediately to the south.
- 3.2 Implementing the noted recommendations will improve visibility and driver awareness of the fire hydrant. It will also lead to a reduction in the risk of a crash by improving sightlines to oncoming traffic at the point where the road narrows (immediately south of the fire hydrant).
- 3.3 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.

- 3.4 The recommended option is to install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Maintain the status quo -
- 4.2 The advantages of this option include:
- 4.2.1 There are no identified advantages to this option.
- 4.3 The disadvantages of the option include:
- 4.3.1 Does not address the residents concern about parked vehicle impeding access to the fire hydrant.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Percy Street is a low volume residential road connecting between Cashel Street and Tuam Street. There is a relatively high demand for on street parking associated with the adjacent residential properties.
- 5.2 There have been no reported crashes on Percy Street in the last five years.
- 5.3 Approval is required by the Waikura / Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board.
- 5.4 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented within the current financial year.

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.5 The adjacent property owners and residents were advised of the recommended option by letter.
- 5.6 One submission was received which was supportive of the proposal.
- 5.7 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports the preferred option.
- 5.8 The do nothing option is inconsistent with community requests to improve access and address parking behaviour in this location.

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Council's strategic priorities have been considered in formulating the recommendations in this report, however this area of work is not specifically covered by an identified priority.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
- 6.2.1 Activity: Transport
- Level of Service: 10.0.6.1 Reduce the number of death and serious injury crashes on the local road network - ≤ 105 crashes

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The recommendations in this report are consistent with the [Christchurch Suburban Parking Policy](#).

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.5 This proposal does not have any significant effect upon carbon emissions and Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 This proposal will assist with improving visibility and access for all road users in this location.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – approximately \$25 for line marking and \$750 for investigation and preparation of this report.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - approximately \$25 per annum for line marking renewal.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations Team Traffic Signs and Markings budget.

Other

- 7.4 Not applicable

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Part 1, Clauses 7 and 8 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.
- 8.2 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of stopping restrictions and traffic control devices.
- 8.3 The installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.



Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.4 There is a legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision
- 8.5 This specific report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit however the report has been written using a general approach previously approved of by the Legal Services Unit, and the recommendations are consistent with the policy and legislative framework outlined in sections 8.1 – 8.3.

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 None identified

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

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38 Percy Street
Proposed No Stopping Restrictions
For Community Board Approval

Attachment A
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10. Chaucer Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/754670

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General Manager Jane Davis, General Manager Infrastructure, Planning & Regulatory

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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waikura / Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board to consider options to improve access for vehicles manoeuvring at the southern end of Chaucer Street. This report has been written in response to a request from a Chaucer Street resident for Council to consider options to address concerns with parked vehicles impeding visibility and access in this location.
- 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 the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment
- 1.4 The recommended option is to Install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time generally in accordance with that shown on the plan provided as **Attachment A** to this report ('1-2 Chaucer Street, Proposed No Stopping Restrictions, TG142030, dated 20/06/2022).
2. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
3. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Chaucer Street is a narrow No Exit residential street with no formal turning area at the southern end.
- 3.2 Safety concerns have been raised by residents who have difficulty manoeuvring to/from their properties when vehicles are parked at the end of Chaucer Street due to the angle of the driveways. These parked vehicles also impede access for drivers turning around at the end of Chaucer Street as there is limited road space available to undertake these manoeuvres.
- 3.3 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.
- 3.4 The recommended options is to install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Maintain the status quo -
- 4.2 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.2.1 Retaining approximately one on street parking space.
- 4.3 The disadvantages of the option include:
 - 4.3.1 Does not address the concern regarding parked vehicles blocking access in this location.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Chaucer Street is approximately 6.5 metres wide. Parking demand on Chaucer Street is associated with the nearby residential properties.
- 5.2 While this is a narrow road, residents generally park in a staggered manner so that access is not impeded. The exception is at the end of Chaucer Street where limited space is available to turn around and enter/exit the residential properties at the end of this No Exit street.
- 5.3 There have been no crashes reported on Chaucer Street in the last five years.
- 5.4 Approval is required by the Waikura / Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board.
- 5.5 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented within the current financial year.

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.6 Affected property owners and residents were advised of the recommended option by letter.
- 5.7 Four submissions were received. All were supportive of the proposal, however three submitters specifically requested that the extent of the No Stopping Lines be reduced by around seven metres on the west side, compared to what was indicated on the original Consultation Plan (Attachment B to this report).
- 5.8 This change was ultimately supported by all submitters and the proposal was amended in response to this feedback.
- 5.9 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports the preferred option.
- 5.10 The do nothing option is inconsistent with community requests to improve access and visibility in this location.

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Council's strategic priorities have been considered in formulating the recommendations in this report, however this area of work is not specifically covered by an identified priority.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
 - 6.2.1 Activity: Transport
 - Level of Service: 10.0.6.1 Reduce the number of death and serious injury crashes on the local road network - ≤ 105 crashes

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The recommendations in this report are consistent with the [Christchurch Suburban Parking Policy](#).

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.5 This proposal does not have any significant effect upon carbon emissions and Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians/drivers/cyclists, by providing a safer means of accessing these properties and improves visibility to pedestrians.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – approximately \$45 for line marking and \$750 for investigation and preparation of this report.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – Will be covered under the area maintenance contract and effect will be minimal to the overall asset.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Traffic Operations Team Traffic Signs and Markings budget.

Other

- 7.4 None identified.

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Part 1, Clauses 7 and 8 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.
- 8.2 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of stopping restrictions and traffic control devices.
- 8.3 The installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.



Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.4 There is a legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision
- 8.5 This specific report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit however the report has been written using a general approach previously approved of by the Legal Services Unit, and the recommendations are consistent with the policy and legislative framework outlined in sections 8.1 – 8.3.

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 Not applicable.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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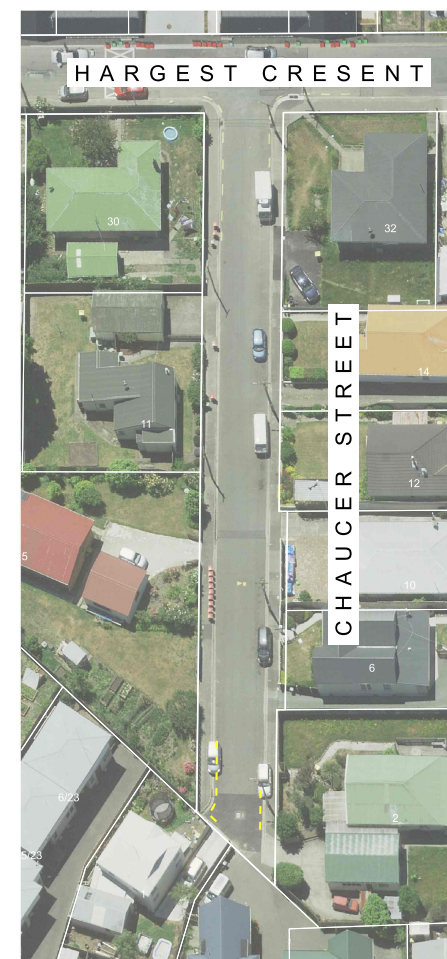
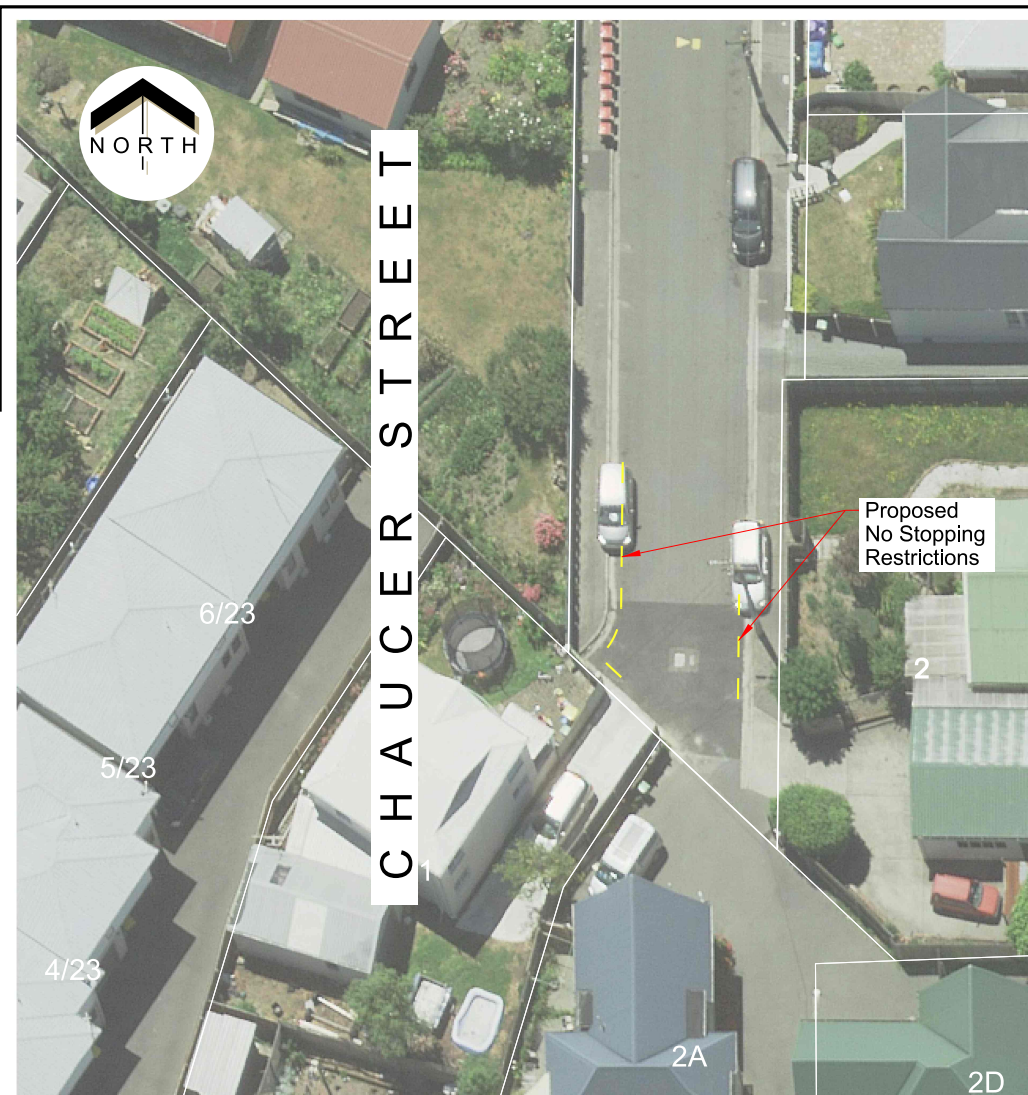
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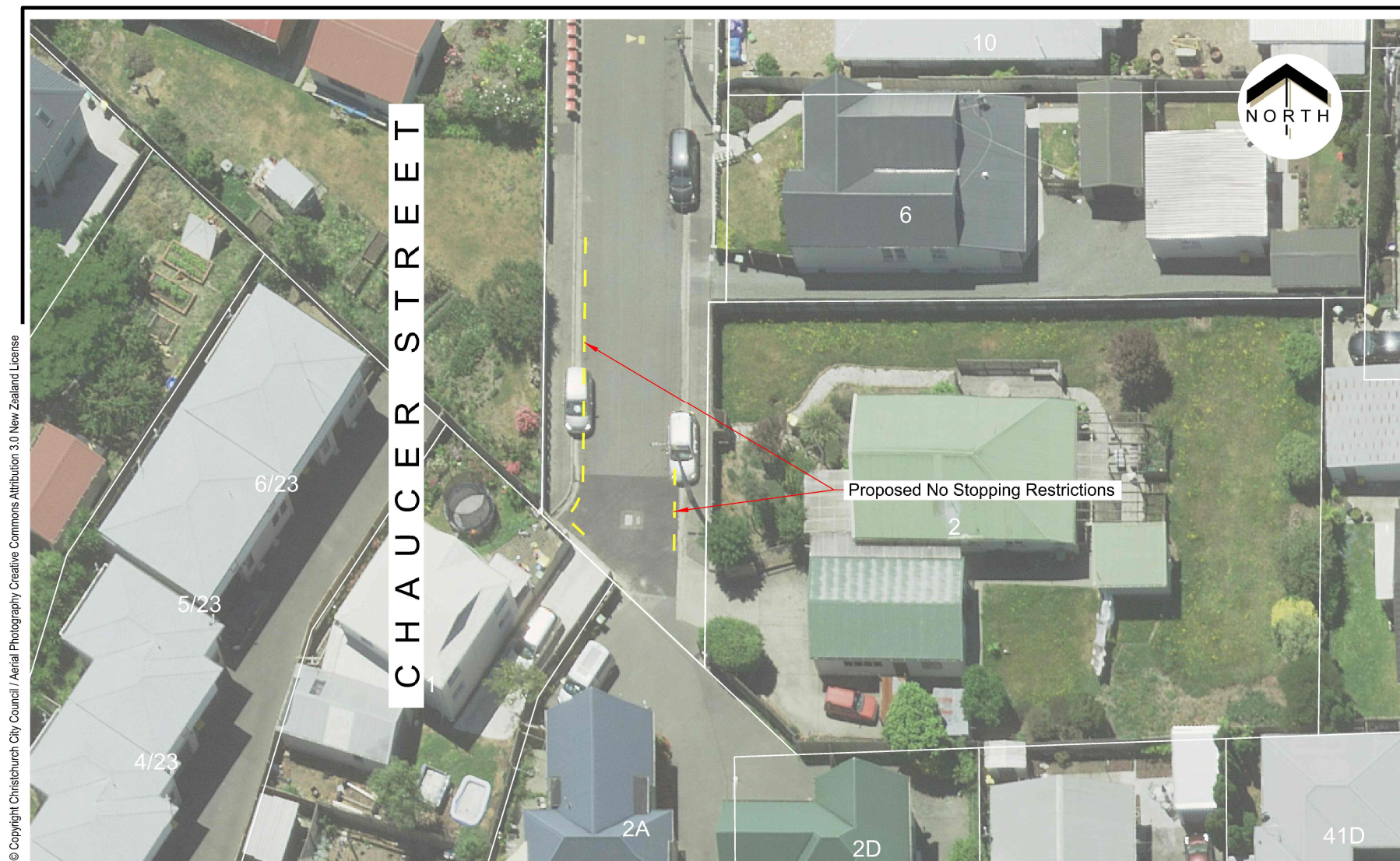
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1-2 Chaucer Street
Proposed No Stopping Restrictions
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1-2 Chaucer Street
Proposed No Stopping Restrictions
Consultation Plan

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11. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund - Community Board Projects

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/693595

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General Manager /
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Mary Richardson, Citizen and Community

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board to establish it's 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund and to then consider the following applications for funding from the 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation(s) listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00064589	Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Summer with your Neighbours	\$3,000	\$3,000
00064617	Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Light Bulb Moments Fund	\$3,000	\$3,000
00064590	Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Youth Development Fund	\$5,000	\$5,000
00064618	Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Community Events	\$6,000	\$6,000
00064591	Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Communicating with the Community	\$1,000	\$1,000
00064619	Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Linwood Youth Development Project	\$30,000	\$30,000
00064638	Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Te Pou Toetoe Mural	\$7,000	\$7,000

- 1.2 The full balance of the 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund will be determined after the allocations from the Strengthening Communities Fund have been considered at the 3 August 2022 Board meeting.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Establish the 2022-2023 Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Discretionary Response Fund with a sum of \$100,000.

2. Approve a grant of \$3,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund to Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board towards Summer with your Neighbours 2022/2023.
3. Approve a grant of \$3,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the Light Bulb Moments Fund and establish the fund.
4. Approve a grant of \$5,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the Youth Development Fund and establish the fund.
5. Approve a grant of \$6,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the Community Events.
6. Approve a grant of \$1,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards Communicating with the Community.
7. Approve a grant of \$30,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards Linwood Youth Development Project.
8. Approve a grant of \$7,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards a mural at Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Pool.

3. Key Points / Ngā Take Matua

Issue or Opportunity / Ngā take, Ngā Whaihua rānei

- 3.1 To consider allocating funding towards a variety of events and activities delivered by the local Community Governance Team on behalf of the Community Board and to establish the 2022/23 Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Youth Development and Light Bulb Moments Funds.

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tiaroaro

- 3.2 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of Resilient Communities.

Decision Making Authority / Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.3 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community
 - 3.3.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
 - 3.3.2 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

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

Discussion / Kōrerorero

- 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.

Attachments

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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2022/23 DRF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE 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.

00064619	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Linwood Youth Project 2022/23 The Linwood Youth Project is a progression from the LYFE Project, which the board has supported for many years. The project seeks to support and deliver sustainable youth development in Linwood.	\$30,000 Requested \$30,000 (100% requested)	supporting sustainable youth development in Linwood.	\$30,000 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$30,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the Linwood Youth Project.	1

Organisation Details

Service Base:
Legal Status:
Established:
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants:

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Children and Youth Policies
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Micultural Strategy
- Community Board Plan 2020-2022 in particular strategic priority "Enabling active and connected communities to own their future."

CCC Funding History

Other Sources of Funding

Staff Assessment

The purpose of this project is to embed sustainable youth development in the greater Linwood area.

This project builds on the initial intention of the LYFE festival and the interim Fresh Events programme that has been in place since 2020.

This collaborative project involves Council partnering with significant youth development providers and other Council staff in the area using a co-design approach. It is also based on evidence gathered through engagement with local young people.

The project has 4 main pillars: Youth Events, Youth Voice, Youth Space and Strategic Leadership Development.

The funding sought for this project is intended to be Year 1 of a 3 year project, with funding for Years 2 and 3 being sought from other funding agencies.

2022/23 DRF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One
Two
Three
Four

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes **significantly** to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.

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.

00064618	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Community Events 2022 The Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Community Service Awards and the Poroporoaki are provided to acknowledge the contributions local people make to social wellbeing and the community environment.	\$ 6,000 Requested \$ 6,000 (100% requested)	Total Cost \$6,000 \$2,500 – 2022 Community Service Awards \$3,500 – Poroporoaki for the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board cessation	\$ 6,000 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board makes a grant of \$6,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the cost of the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote 2022 Community Service Awards and Poroporoaki.	1

Organisation Details

Service Base:
Legal Status:
Established:
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants:

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Enabling Active Citizenship and Connected Communities
- Community Board Plan 2020-2022 in particular strategic priority "Enabling active and connected communities to own their future."

CCC Funding History

Other Sources of Funding

Staff Assessment

The Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board sponsors an annual service awards programme. This initiative recognises civic and voluntary contributions in local communities. The Community Board presents these awards to individuals and groups in recognition of significant voluntary service over time in the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote area. Certificates are presented for volunteer work covering contributions to older adult wellbeing, education, culture, faith based services, recreation, sport, and other community services. The project is advertised city-wide, calling for nominations of worthy candidates, and successful nominees and nominators are invited to the annual awards event. Recipients are presented with both a certificate and a copy of the awards booklet that profiles each of them. Expenditure of \$2,500 meets the costs of local event items including certificates, catering, venue hire, and photography. Administrative support is supplied by the Community Governance Team.

The Waikura Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board will be disestablished at the 2022 Elections. The intent of this event, a poroporoaki, is for the Community Board to thank, celebrate and then farewell and release for safe journeying, the communities of Linwood Central Heathcote into to the three new Community Boards. The ceremony will be for the various community groups who have worked alongside each other and the Board since 1989, first as Hagley-Ferrymead and then as Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote.

2022/23 DRF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One
Two
Three
Four

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes **significantly** to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.

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.

00064617	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	2022/23 Light Bulb Moments Fund The purpose of the Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Light Bulb Moments Fund is to provide financial assistance to individuals, groups and organisations in the Community Board area who have an idea that can make a difference in their community. This fund is meant for new projects, or for new elements in existing projects that will contribute to enhanced community life.	\$3,000 Requested \$3,000 (100% requested)	Light Bulb Moments Fund - \$3,000	\$3,000 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$3,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the 2022/23 Light Bulb Moments Fund and establish the fund.	1

Organisation Details

Service Base:
Legal Status:
Established:
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants:

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Community Board Plan
- Enabling Active Citizenship and Connected Communities

CCC Funding History

Other Sources of Funding

Staff Assessment

The Light Bulb Moments Fund is designed to provide the community with access to small grants as one-off funding for community projects with a quick turn-around consideration and approval process.

The criteria for the Fund is as follows:

- The project must benefit people living the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board area;
- Applications must be applied for by one resident, group or organisation, providing contact details, location of the project and a short description of what the project will involve. Funding will not be considered for projects already undertaken; and
- Funding may be granted up to a maximum of \$500.

2022/23 DRF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE 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.

00064591	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Communicating with the Community The Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board will undertake initiatives for Communicating with the Community that explore and utilise a range of engagement methods with local communities and interest groups for planning and decision-making purposes	\$ 1,000 Requested \$ 1,000 (100% requested)	Communication and engagement costs - \$1,000	\$ 1,000 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$1,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards Communicating with the Community.	1

Organisation Details

Service Base:
Legal Status:
Established:
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants: 50,000

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Community Board Plan
- Enabling Active Citizenship and Connected Communities

CCC Funding History

Other Sources of Funding

N/A

Staff Assessment

The Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board area has multiple geographic and interest-based citizen groups. The Board commits to engagement with a wide range of residents' groups, community groups, and local citizens in order to determine planning and decision making priorities

A range of engagement methods will be used to communicate with resident, business, and community groups in Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote to raise awareness and participation in local democratic processes.

The Board has in the past pro-actively engaged locally about the Long Term Plan and Annual Plans, the Community Board Plan, as well as about Ward specific issues such as the Opawaho to Ihutai project. In addition the Board wishes to host public information sessions such as the District Plan and Resource Management Act. These sessions are aimed at providing residents with information and an opportunity to influence change.

2022/23 DRF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE 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.

00064590	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	2022/23 Youth Development Fund The Youth Development Scheme is to acknowledge young peoples' effort, achievement and potential excellence in the community by providing financial assistance for their development. Applications are considered for personal development and growth opportunities; representation at sporting, cultural and community events; and educational or cultural studies.	\$ 5,000 Requested \$ 5,000 (100% requested)	Youth Development Fund - \$5,000	\$ 5,000 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$5,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the 2022/23 Youth Development Fund and establish the fund.	1

Organisation Details

Service Base:
Legal Status:
Established:
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants:

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Youth Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Community Board Plan

CCC Funding History

Other Sources of Funding

Staff Assessment

The purpose of the Youth Development Scheme is to acknowledge young peoples' effort, achievement and potential excellence in the community by providing financial assistance for their development.

Applications are considered for personal development and growth opportunities; representation at sporting, cultural and community events; and educational or cultural studies.

The criteria for the Scheme is as follows:

- Applications are considered from individuals and members of family groups or teams.
- Applicants must be Year 7 to 25 years old inclusive.
- Projects must have obvious benefit for the young person and the wider community.
- Only one application permitted per year.
- Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Community Board support.
- Applications should be made at least six weeks prior to the activity/event taking place (retrospective applications will not be considered).
- Applicants complete an application form requesting financial assistance in personal development and growth, and for representation at events. Each application is assessed by the appropriate staff member and a report presented to the Board for its consideration.

2022/23 DRF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One
Two
Three
Four

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes **significantly** to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.

Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.

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.

00064589	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Summer with your Neighbours 2022-23	\$ 3,000 Requested \$ 3,000 (100% requested)	Reimbursement of event costs - \$3,000	\$ 3,000 That the Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board allocates \$3,000 from their 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund towards Summer with your Neighbours 2022-23.	1

Organisation Details

Service Base:
Legal Status:
Established:
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants:

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Children and Youth Policies
- Community Board Plan

CCC Funding History

Other Sources of Funding

Staff Assessment

Summer with your Neighbours (formerly known as Neighbourhood Week) is set up to bring people together and now runs for the entire summer

Summer with your Neighbours is about bringing people closer together, and celebrating the unique and diverse mix of each neighbourhood.

Neighbourhood Week was the brainchild of the Shirley-Papanui Community Board (now known as the Papanui-Innes Community Board), which held the first event in 1998. It is a popular event that has grown from year to year and is promoted by the Christchurch City Council. Four years ago we extended the event for the whole summer after feedback from our applicants and it is now known as Summer with your Neighbours.

Applications will open in July 2022 and close in August 2022 (exact dates to be confirmed).

2022/23 DRF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
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00064638	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board	Te Pou Toetoe Mural The project seeks to have a community mural painted on the right side of the entrance to Te Pou Toetoe to recognise the former Woolston Pool.	\$ 7,000 Requested \$ 7,000 (100% requested)	Painting of the Mural - \$7,000	\$ 7,000 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$7,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund towards the Te Pou Toetoe Mural Project.	2

Organisation Details Service Base: Legal Status: Established: Target Groups: Annual Volunteer Hours: Participants: 50,000 Alignment with Council Strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Strategic Priority: Community Wellbeing is Supported and Improved Our Heritage - Our Taonga Strategy CCC Funding History	Other Sources of Funding Nil Staff Assessment The purpose of the Te Pou Toetoe Mural project is to recognise the former Woolston Pool in the form of a mural painted on the walls of the Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Pool. Previously, the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board had requested staff advice on this matter. The Recreation and Sport Unit (RSU) recommended using the digital display in the foyer to recognise the former pool but this was deemed too small by the Community Board. After having done a review of the facility premises, the RSU came back to the Board and recommended the exterior brick wall to the right of the entrance as a suitable location for a mural. The RSU recommended the Te Aratai College is involved in this community project as it was important to consider community involvement and style in regards to the mural. Support in artwork design and community involvement would be provided by the Christchurch City Council's Senior Community Art Advisor and the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board.
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12. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Area Report - July 2022

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/794485

Report of Te Pou Matua: Arohanui Grace, Community Governance Manager
Arohanui.grace@ccc.govt.nz

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

1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

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

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receive the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Area Report for July 2022.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Lancaster Park Opening	Lancaster Park was blessed and officially opened by Mayor Lianne Dalziel on the 19 June 2022. Following the ribbon cutting, there were junior cricket, rugby and football sessions being undertaken. The community were welcomed to attend the ceremony.	Completed	Community wellbeing is supported and improved.
Ōpāwaho to Ihutai	Guidance Plan has been finalised and approved by the working party, adopted by the Board and to be presented to Council for endorsement.	Ongoing	Board Priority - Project
Community & Youth Service Awards	Planning is underway for the 2022 Community Service Awards, to be held at The Atrium, Christchurch Netball Centre.	27 July 2022	Board project. Resilient-connected communities.
Bromley Traffic Project	Regular monthly meetings are underway with the Bromley Community for the Bromley Traffic Project. Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Governance Team are working alongside the Safer Schools Project team	Ongoing	Board Priority - Project

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
	partnering with local community to ensure their voice is heard.		

3.2 Community Funding Summary

3.2.1 Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2021/22 – as at 21 June 2022:

- Discretionary Response Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$4,331.62
- Youth Achievement and Development Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$0.00
- Light Bulb Moments Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$2,000.00

The 2021/22 Discretionary Response Funding Spreadsheet is attached for record purposes. **(Attachment A).**

3.2.2 **Summer with your Neighbours** events were due to be held from 29 October to 31 March 2022. Owing to the effect of Covid-19, the timeframe for events was extended, with reimbursements forms and receipts required to be returned by 1 June 2022 to allow events to be held up to the end of May 2022. A total of 8 of the 35 events the Board funded at their 18 October 2021 meeting were able to go ahead (total cost \$963.41). The remaining funds have been returned to the Discretionary Response Fund.

3.2.3 **Youth Development Fund Applications** - At the Board's 2 December 2021 meeting the Board resolved that the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Youth Development Fund allocations process be to two Board Members, until the end of the Board's 2020/22 term. The following Youth Development Fund applications have been approved:

Name	Event	Amount
Joshua Duncan	2022 ICF Canoe Polo World Championships held in St. Omer, France. (16-21 August 2022)	\$300

The Youth Development Fund Decision Matrices are attached for record purposes. **(Attachment B).**

3.2.4 **2021/22 Light Bulb Moment Fund Applications** – the following Light Bulb Moment Fund applications have been approved:

Name	Event	Amount
Roimata Commons Trust	Rekindle workshops for Matariki	\$500
Chris Henderson	Pizza Party – Latimer Neighbourhood Building	\$500

The Light Bulb Moment Decision Matrices are attached for record purposes. **(Attachments C & D).**

3.2.5 **Te Ao Hurihuri Art exhibition and performances at the Cardboard Cathedral** - The Light Bulb Moment Fund grant of \$500 along with \$308 of donations was used to pay for the use of the Cathedral (\$250), refreshments, and gift vouchers for volunteers. The organiser covered the cost of snacks at the before and after events. The one month exhibition was closed with original poetry readings accompanied by improvised music then a live performance for the sound track of Kathleen Gallagher's film about the

swamps in Canterbury and how they are regenerating the health of the local environment.



- 3.2.6 **Latimer Neighbourhood Pizza Party** - This event was held on 18 June 2022 and despite very cold weather over 50 residents came to enjoy the wood fired pizza, play some games to get to know each other, and sign up to join a Latimer Neighbourhood project group. Participants commented on how much they enjoy living in this part of the inner city and that they would like to have more connection with neighbours as there are many flats used for Air BnB or shorter term tenants.



- 3.2.7 **Give it a go – Tag Skills and Drills Clinic** - Canterbury Tau Tag Football held a “Give it a go” skills and drills clinic at Bromley Park on 5 June 2022, with the use of Lightbulb Moment Funding. The event was attended by 30 rangatahi, ages ranging from 10-17 years. The focus of the event was to encourage participation and connectedness, with participants enjoying fun activities and finishing off with a sausage sizzle and drinks.



3.2.8 **Fresh Events - Te Pou Toetoe Pool Party:** Youth and Cultural Development hosted the Fresh Events monthly pool Party on Saturday 25 June 2022. Word of mouth is definitely getting out about this great event, with attendance being the most successful yet.

233 rangatahi and their whānau attended the event, which had something for everyone, braiders and barbers, pizza and drinks, the popular manu competition, and of course, fun in the pool listening to the DJ spinning some beats.



3.2.9 **2020-21 Strengthening Communities Funding** - A summary of the End of Project Reports for the 2020-21 Strengthening Communities Fund is attached. **(Attachment E).**

3.3 **Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making**

3.3.1 **Council Engagement and Consultation.**

- **Have your Say** – at the time of writing the report the following consultations were open within the Community Board Area and city-wide consultation:

Topic	Closing Date	Link
South Library Te Kete Wānanga o wai Mōkihi - User survey	25 July 2022	https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/haveyoursay/show/526
Recreation and Sports Centres Survey	31 July 2022	https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/haveyoursay/show/512

- **Start Work Notices** – Various Start Work Notices have been sent to the Board throughout the month. All Board area and city-wide start work notices can be found at: <https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/works>.
- **Christchurch District Plan - Plan Change 4 Short Term Accommodation Appeal** - Airbnb Australia Pty Limited have lodged an appeal against a decision of the Christchurch City Council on proposed Plan Change 4. The Board have lodged to be an interested party to the proceedings. At the Board's 15 June 2022 meeting the Board agreed to facilitated mediation.

3.4 Governance Advice

3.4.1 **Public Forum** – The Board received the following public forum presentations at its 1 and 15 June 2022 meetings:

- Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Basketball Court Lights request.
- Canterbury Softball's project to replace the lime fields at Cuthbert's Green.

3.4.2 **Board Requests** – The Board made the following requests at its 1 and 15 June 2022 meetings:

- Requests staff provide advice to the Sumner Tennis Club and the Board on the process for long term use of the Residential Red Zone land in the Port Hills.
- Requests that staff include the information from the public forum presentation by the Sumner Tennis Club to the Board's 1 June 2022 meeting for consideration in development of the Council's Draft Sports Facilities Plan and ensure that the Sumner Tennis Club has input into the Draft Sports Facilities Plan.
- Requests staff advice on the licensing arrangements for the lights on the Cave Rock Mast, including options to extend the lights and how they are arranged, the times they are lit and the potential for the community to be consulted.
- Requests staff discuss with the licence holder about the potential to switch off the Cave Rock Mast lights over the period of Matariki.
- The Board agreed to ask for staff advice on a plan to manage inappropriate parking and speed on the Port Hills suburbs.
- The Board agreed to request a briefing on the current state of the Council's waterpipes network on the hill suburbs from Scarborough through to Mt Pleasant and the Council's future plans for the hill suburbs water pipes network.
- The Board agreed to request staff to arrange a meeting of the Board with the Canterbury Chief Medical Officer to discuss the impacts of 1 November 2021 Christchurch Wastewater Plant Fire on the affected community.

- The Board agreed to request that a letter be written to the Chief Executive of the Canterbury District Health Board (CDHB) requesting information on what data is being collected on the effects of the 1 November 2021 Christchurch Wastewater Plant Fire, how the CDHB is supporting the affected community post and what are the CDHB's plans moving forward to support the affected community.
- The Board agreed to request a briefing on Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and the role of Community Boards in regards to the strategy.
- The Board agreed to request an update from the Phillipstown Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) on their workplan.
- The Board agreed to request that staff meet with Board members Tim Lindley and Michelle Lomax to discuss the implications and processes of being a party to an Environment Court appeal.
- Requests staff provide an updated map to reflect the Board recommendations to the Council for the Slow Neighbourhood - Opawa report.
- Requests staff to provide information about the safety concerns raised for parking alongside the river.
- Requests a site visit to Ainsley Terrace with the Board, staff and residents to look at parking and general maintenance matters in the Terrace.
- Write to the Minister of Health and the Board Area Members of Parliament outlining the Board's concerns on the lack of health response for the community following the Christchurch Wastewater Plant fire.
- The Board agreed to request staff advice on the Board considering a late nomination to the Board's 2022 Community and Youth Service Awards.
- The Board agreed to request staff advice on the progress of the rebuild of Penfolds Cob Cottage.
- The Board agreed to request a letter be sent on behalf of the Board to Te Aratai College Board of Trustees and the Principal acknowledging their contribution to the rebuild and opening of Te Aratai College.
- The Board agreed that the Board considers the Christchurch District Plan Change 4 – Short Term Accommodation issues on appeal amenable to court facilitated mediation.
- The Board agreed to forward the feedback received from Board members to be considered for incorporation into the Council submission on the Water Entities Bill.

3.4.3 **Briefings** - The Board received briefings during June 2022 about the following:

- Linwood Youth Development Project.
- Christchurch Transport Plan.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

- 4.1 **Woonerf Streets in Renewal Programme and Infrastructure Design Standards** – Memorandum in reply to the Board's 16 February 2022 request: *Requests staff advice on amending the Council's Infrastructure Design Standards to accommodate the special*

characteristics of a woonerf street (pedestrian focussed street) in the street/pavement renewal programme. (**Attachment F**).

- 4.2 **Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Toetoe Linwood Pool Mural** – Memorandum in reply to the Board’s 20 October 2021 request: *The Board requests staff advice on where a community mural recognising the former Woolston Pool could be painted at Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Toetoe Linwood Pool.* (**Attachment G**).
- 4.3 **Friends of Woodham Park** – Memorandum in reply to the Board’s 20 October 2021 request: *The Board agreed to request staff advice on the progress of the actions arising from the community, staff and Community Board Woodham Park 20 May 2021 site visit.* (**Attachment H**).
- 4.4 **Linfield Park Inappropriate On-Street and Berm Parking** – Memorandum in reply to the Board’s 13 April 2022 request: *The Board agreed to request staff to investigate mitigation measures to prevent inappropriate on-street and berm parking around Linfield Park in Kearneys Road during the winter sports season, including the inappropriate parking at Kearneys Road bend and report back to the Board.* (**Attachment I**).
- 4.5 **Sumner Esplanade Seating** – Memorandum in reply to the Board’s 16 March 2022 request: *The Board agreed to request staff advice on measure available for the repair and replacement of the dilapidated seating on the Sumner Esplanade.* (**Attachment J**).

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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	Allocation 2021/22	
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund		Board Approval
2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund Carry Forward	\$3,681.62	
2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$130,277.00	
Total 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund	\$133,958.62	
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Community Awards	\$ 6,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Summer with your neighbours	\$ 3,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - 2020/21 Light Bulb Moments Fund	\$ 14,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - 2020/21 Youth Development Fund	\$ 2,500.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Community Recreation Events	\$ 30,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Communicating with the Community	\$ 2,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Board Priority: Improving Bromley's Roads, Parks & Infrastructure	\$ 20,000.00	04/08/21
Denver Stirling - Waitaha Secondary Schools Kimihia Kapa Haka	\$ 300.00	04/08/21
St Martins Bowling Club - interior redecoration	\$ 1,000.00	06/10/21
Woolston Developmet Project - Employment of Manager	\$ 7,000.00	06/10/21
Southern District Cricket Club - Community Physical and Fundamental Skills and Training.	\$ 2,500.00	20/10/21
Mt Pleasant Pottery Group - Heat Pump Installation	\$ 3,500.00	20/10/21
Sumner Contract Bridge Club Incorporated - the Bridge Club Heating	\$ 3,500.00	03/11/21
Mount Pleasant Tennis Club - Support for Junior Tennis	\$ 1,250.00	03/11/21
Proactive Drive Youth Driver Education Trust - Driver Education Programme for Youth	\$ 2,500.00	17/11/21
St Martins Scout Group - Rangatahi Programmes	\$ 750.00	17/11/21
Heathcote Valley Community Association - the Heathcote Valley Food Forest Tools and Equipment.	\$ 900.00	02/12/21
Sydenham Junior Cricket Club-Participation for Minorities	\$1,500	16/02/22
Graeme Dingle Foundation-He Ara Akonga Programme	\$ 10,000.00	16/02/22
St Johns Church and Community Center- Office Computer Replacement	\$ 1,645.00	16/02/22
Woolston Developmet Project - Coordinator wages for Smith Street Community Gardens	\$ 10,000.00	13/04/22
Heathcote Valley Mountain Biking - Heathcote Valley Mountain Biking Enhancements	\$ 1,250.00	13/04/22
Light Bulb Moment Fund 2021-22 Transfer	-\$ 6,626.00	01/06/22
Community Awards 2021-22 Transfer	-\$ 4,375.00	01/06/22
Cashmere Technical Football Club towards cost of floodlight towers	\$ 10,000.00	15/06/22
Te Aratai College towards the costs of five students, Southern Jam Youth Jazz Festival	\$ 2,043.00	15/06/22
Roimata Commons Trust for costs towards a Matariki Community Event	\$ 2,500.00	15/06/22
Avonside Childcare Centre towards carpet replacement	\$ 3,490.00	15/06/22
Roimata Commons Trust advised cancellation of their Matariki Community Event	-\$ 2,500.00	20/06/22
Discretionary Response Fund Balance	\$4,331.62	
Youth Development Fund - (Allocated from 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund)	\$2,500.00	
Amelia Sykes - Vantage Cambridge 3 Day Track Cycling Carnival	\$300.00	03/11/21
Isla Cook - National Final of the Hilary Outdoor Get2Go Challenge	\$300.00	03/11/21
Alice Vetcher - National Get2Go Series	\$300.00	17/11/21
Ava Henderson - Junior World Surfing Games	\$500.00	28/03/22
Willow Cook - NZ Lead Climbing National Championships	\$300.00	28/03/22
Kiera Hall - 2022 World Athletics U20 Championship	\$500.00	16/05/22
Joshua Duncan	\$300.00	03/06/22
Youth Development Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$0.00	
Light Bulb Moments Fund - (Allocated from 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund)	\$14,000.00	
Void Sounds - Spinsational: DJ Workshop and Open Decks	\$494.00	14/9//21
Biketober - Biketober Bike Thru	\$500.00	12/10/21
Sydenham Cricket Club - Girls Cricket Afternoon Tea	\$500.00	15/09/21
Sumner Community Residents Association - The Great Sumner Clean Up	\$230.00	15/09/21
Kairos trust - Community Christmas	\$350.00	26/10/21
Te Whare Roimata Trust - Chipper Day	\$500.00	04/11/21
Exchange Christchurch (XCHCH) - Crystal Garden Art Showcase	\$500.00	29/11/21
Linwood Resource Centre - LinWard Collective Volunteer Vests	\$300.00	01/02/22
Kate Spencer - Te Ao Hurihuri	\$500.00	11/02/22
Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust - Matariki in Phillipstown	\$500.00	15/03/22
Linwood Resource Centre - new signage	\$500.00	11/04/22
Canterbury Tau Tag Football - Skills and Drills Clinic for Rangatahi	\$500.00	23/05/22
Discretionary Response Fund Transfer	\$ 6,626.00	01/06/22
Light Bulb Moments Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$2,000.00	
Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund - 2021/22	\$4,300.00	
Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$4,300.00	

2021/22 YDF LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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00064570	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Joshua Duncan	YDF - Joshua Duncan Joshua is seeking financial support to attend the 2022 ICF Canoe Polo World Championships held in St Omer, France on 16-21 August 2022. Joshua has been selected as a playing member of the New Zealand Senior Mens Paddle Blacks team.	\$ 6,350 Requested \$ 6,000 (94% requested)	Flights - \$3,500 Accommodation - \$1,000 Uniform - \$500 Car Hire - \$850 World Entry Fee - \$500	\$ 300 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board, make a grant of \$300 from the 2021-22 Youth Development Fund to Joshua Duncan to represent New Zealand at the 2022 ICF Canoe Polo World Championships held in St Omer, France on 16-21 August 2022.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base: 13 Lucienne Place,
Hillsborough 8022

Legal Status: Individual

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Youth Policy

CCC Funding History

Nil

Other Sources of Funding

Selections were only released the 22nd of May so this is the first application of funding requested.

Staff Assessment

Joshua is a 24 year old electrical apprentice, living in the Hillsborough area. Joshua is a keen athlete having started Canoe Polo back in 2012. He has been training 6 days a week since last October in order to put himself up for selection for the World Championships. Trainings include paddling, gym, cardio and skill sessions.

Joshua has been selected by the New Zealand Canoe Polo Association to represent the New Zealand Paddle Blacks at the 2022 ICF Canoe Polo World Championships held in St Omer, France on 16-21 August 2022.

Joshua goes into these championships having achieved the following in national competitions:

- Burnside Canoe Polo Justice Team
- 5th in Nationals 2022
- 3rd in Nationals 2019
- Represented the Mainland region for both Mens and U21 Mens bracket.

Canoe polo is a very niche sport, with only one club in Christchurch, the Burnside Canoe Polo Club. In order to stay on top of their game, matches are held within the club. In order to be selected for regional and national teams, players are expected to attend several training camps throughout the year to put themselves up for contention.

Joshua believes this opportunity to represent his country at the 2022 ICF Canoe Polo World Championships will not only fulfil a dream of his, but he believes it will help inspire younger kids that he coaches. The experiences he will go through this competition will help him become a better coach where he will be able to offer level headed advice and comprehensive support to a team leading up to and competing at competitions.

2021/22 LIGHT BULB MOMENTS FUND LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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00064503	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Roimata Commons Trust	Matariki @ Roimata We are seeking funding to host a series of small events at Roimata to honor Matariki and the start of the Te Ao Maori New Year. From a small makete to composting workshops, wellbeing sessions and craft workshops, there will be something for everyone to participate in and gain a sense of slowing down & reconnecting to Papatuanuku. The funding will help cover some of the costs of materials and subsidise the costs of some of the activities.	\$ 850 Requested \$ 500	Matariki workshops	\$500	2

Organisation Details Service Base: Radley St Legal Status: Incorporated Soc Established: 2017 Target Groups: Annual Volunteer Hours: Participants: Alignment with Council Strategies Strengthening Communities Strategy Sport and Recreation Strategy Social Wellbeing Safer Christchurch Strategy CCC Funding History SCF, Creative Communities, and LBMF Application	Other Sources of Funding Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority Two due to it's sustainability and community connection focus. This request is for workshops that are part of a number of activities that Roimata Commons Trust is running during Matariki. For this project the Roimata Commons board will be working with a team of volunteers alongside the staff of Rekindle who will be the workshop tutors. The \$850 quote provided from Rekindle is for four workshops: String making, Basket weaving, Spoon carving, and Kid's spoon carving. The theme is resourcefulness and being connected to community and the natural world at the time of Matariki. Both Roimata Commons and Rekindle are established organisations with a history of delivering effective community focused events.
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2021/22 LIGHT BULB MOMENTS FUND LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE 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.

00064583	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Christopher Henderson	Neighbourhood Pizza Party A social Gathering, especially for new residents to engage with the Community This is a way to reconnect after a long period of social isolation due to COVID, and to meet new residents who have recently moved into the Latimer neighbourhood area. Base Pizzas have offered a heavily discounted price to support this community event. Fee hot food for a wintery event will add warmth, fun and focus to the gathering; helping to attract residents and passers-by. The purpose of this free event is provide a space and time to meet new neighbours, share some kai, play games, socialise and be invited to create local groups for community activities such as a community garden, pet-sitters group, kids play groups, reading groups, online directory, etc	\$ 500 Requested \$ 500 (100% requested)	Pizza - \$500	\$ 500 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board makes a grant of \$500 from its 2021-22 Light Bulb Moment Fund to Chris Henderson towards The Latimer Neighbourhood Pizza Party.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base:
Legal Status:
Established:
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants:

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Safer Together Strategy

CCC Funding History

None

Other Sources of Funding

none

Staff Assessment

This request aligns with Council Social Wellbeing and Safety strategies. The application is from a community member and the event is on Saturday 18th June 12-2pm. A staff member from Christchurch City Council's Urban Regeneration team has been working alongside a Waikura Community Development Advisor and Gap Filler to provide neighbourhood building activities in the Latimer area. The approximate boundary for this project is Gloucester St, Barbados St, StAsaph St, and Manchester St. The area has a lot of new apartments including many small apartments. An estimated one third of the buildings are used for Air BnB. Safety and sense of community are two priorities for Council staff providing neighbourhood building activities. Chris and another resident Kate both came to last year's Pizza event and are hoping to find more keen residents to start a neighbourhood residents group to do further projects, local information or community sharing activities. This June Pizza Party was initially planned for summer but was postponed due to Covid - 19 impacts. The Pizza Truck company have reduced their price to \$500, which is nearly a quarter of their usual price, in order to support this community building project. The Truck will provide a warm and fun focus, and Gap Filler will provide gazebo's, 'what we have in common' games, and a sign up sheet. A quote from the Pizza company and a letter of support from Gap Filler have been provided. Advertising for the event includes a letterbox drop and posters. 30-60 people are expected to come

2020-21 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND Linwood-Central-Heathcote - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Over \$5,000

Group: Drug-Arm Christchurch	Project: Art-East	Amount Granted: \$8,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Q. Total number of volunteer hours across all services and activities per year R. 60 hours within Art East . Overall Drug-ARM has 1500 volunteer hours (mainly Street van Outreaches).</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do? R. He Waka Tapu collaboration</p> <p>2 hours per week, working with people from He Waka Tapu’s residential programme facilitating creative workshops. Every 8-weeks we visit the Christchurch Art Gallery as a group.</p> <p>Through this collaboration we worked with 45 people throughout the year</p> <p>Friday Art Group - our studio-based workshop group which includes monthly outings to galleries, community open movie days where members can invite friends/whanau and visits from local artists who run workshops.</p> <p>In addition to this we ran 6 hours per week of 1-1 creative based sessions which include homework – ‘artist outings’ to encourage people to seek out creative spaces in their community.</p> <p>Between the Friday group and the 1-1 sessions, we connected with 30 people over the year.</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it? R. Our goals and targets were definitely met. The best form of feedback for us has been the ongoing engagement of those who connect with the service, and in many cases, recommend for their friends or family to come along. It has been humbling to look back and see what achievements members of the Art East community have achieved as a direct result of their connection with us. 2 people were able to access and complete Hep C treatment, 2 who had been homeless, were able to get into stable housing, 1 went on to train and work in social services and many others have gained employment, had families, and have built meaningful connections within the broader community. Alongside all of this, our people were able to find new and exciting ways to become more creative, both within themselves, and outwardly through the arts. We were the fortunate recipients of the Arts Access Aotearoa Holdsworth Creative Space award 2021 in July due to the diversity of people we work with who may not otherwise be able to connect with the arts.</p> <p>https://artsaccess.org.nz/art-east-connecting-with-community-through-the-arts</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Q. Tell us about the impact of your work - who is better off as a result? R. Many of the community we serve have struggled to access positive supports or connect well within the community. Common access barriers include social stigma, social anxiety and mental health, institutionalisation (prison & mental health), PTSD & trauma, homelessness, addictions, disconnection and isolation, low confidence, cognitive impairment, general mistrust and disillusionment with services.</p> <p>The creative focus of Art - East appealed to members who wanted an opportunity to try something new. We are able to provide support through both group and a 1-1 setting which has given us more scope to work with people experiencing some more profound barriers such as autism, neurological disease, epilepsy, reduced capacity through stroke and lack of mobility. The response to this has been very positive as often people have stopped attending groups as they find it difficult to cope with the dynamics of group situations which effects their ability to learn. This increases their confidence to try new things, learn in a way that is best for them which helps work with their strengths rather than ‘what is wrong’ with them.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments Strengthening Communities was instrumental in helping us set a stable foundation for Art East – for this we are very grateful! With your help we were able to secure a stable regular venue for the studio. For several years prior to this, all the resources were carted around in the boot of a car and had to be set up and packed down every week. You helped us expand from a weekly group 1 day a week, to several studio sessions per week as well as 1-1 options. This year we secure funding to expand the service out for an extra 20 hours per week, and while we are still dependent on charitable funding to support the original hours and rental costs, the expansion is an exciting opportunity that builds off that solid base you helped us create!</p>				
Group: Addington Net Incorporated	Project: TechMate	Amount Granted: \$8,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Q. Total number of volunteer hours across all services and activities per year R. TechMate currently have 11 volunteers and 7 board members, with over 1500 volunteer hours over the year.</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do? R. The team completed over 920 appointments, involving training, CV writing and distribution of low cost internet to our community (Skinny Jump Program) from our premises and multiple community facilities.</p>				

<p>Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it?</p> <p>R. We provide evaluation forms at end of training and CV writing appointments. We do not always get them completed but the ones that we do get back are always positive. This information is reviewed by the board at each meeting to ensure TechMate are delivering a quality service.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>We have provided training and helped job seekers find roles / jobs through CV creation. Positively impacting their lives. The distribution and support TechMate provide to get the low cost internet connections into households supports community and low income households. This was especially important to support family needs during Covid lockdowns.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Thank you for supporting TechMate.</p>				
Group: Mt Pleasant Memorial Community Centre & Residents' Association Inc.	Project: Mt. Pleasant Community Centre Development Project	Amount Granted: \$8,500	Volunteer Hours: 3,196	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do?</p> <p>R. This funding supported three areas: 1. Estuary Fest - We had a core group of 8 volunteers who met monthly to plan and organise this event. On the day, we had close to 40 volunteers who contributed the bulk of the work in a wide range of ways. This included setting up the festival (stages, marquees, H&S, contact tracing, food, entertainment areas, educational stalls, waste, etc), running the festival (liaison with groups, emcee, provision of info, First Aid, etc), supervising specific activities (e.g. bouncy castle, crazy bikes, etc) and break down and clean up. 2. Community Gardens - we have built some new raised gardens and tire gardens and they are planted and growing. This was done by volunteers in a one-day working bee and many of the materials and plants were donated. 3. Wages - we used a significant portion of this fund to contribute to the wages of our Administration staff.</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it?</p> <p>R. Our main community activity funded by SCF is the Estuary Festival. This festival grows every year and is a popular community and family event. We have increased the number of educational stalls as we want to emphasise the importance of our estuary and ways to understand and care for it. These educational stalls are proving to be very popular, especially with children, as they are focused on fun and participatory learning. We received lots of positive anecdotal feedback on the day and we collected some of this by asking people to participate in a short survey. We held a feedback/de-briefing meeting with all of the key stakeholders a couple of weeks after the festival and the feedback was overwhelmingly positive with everyone on board again for the next Estuary Festival. Regarding our community gardens, we are pleased that these continue to be developed and tended by a dedicated group of volunteers. The produce is also used by our community cafe as well as offered for use to anyone who needs it. We are able to employ a skilled staff team to ensure our operations run efficiently.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The attendees and participants at the Estuary Festival had a range of opportunities to learn and explore a wide number of topics about our estuary. The range of activities and groups that participate has increased and are able to provide a wide range of information and participatory learning experiences. To this end, we received feedback that people felt they had learned more about the estuary and its' flora and fauna as well as ways to care for it. As well, those who frequent our community cafe often comment on the fresh produce we are able to source from our community gardens. Providing healthy and nutritious food to our patrons is a key positive effect. We are also able to ensure to our members that our administration work is done in a professional and accountable manner to ensure our effectiveness and efficiency.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We are very proud of the Estuary Festival and believe it has become a positive way of promoting the care and understanding of this unique part of our world. Each year, this festival grows and the feedback enables us to continue to develop this festival as both a family fun day out and an educational forum. We also appreciate the funding towards our administrative wages to ensure that we operate efficiently and effectively.</p>				
Group: Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa Linwood Resource Centre	Project: Linwood Resource Centre, Community Gardens, Community and Menz Shed	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours: 8,820	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Shed – Monday – Wednesday and 3rd and 4th Thursdays of the month 9am – 3.30pm, 1 and 2nd Thursdays 10 – 12.30 Dementia Canterbury workshop in collaboration with Shirley Bunnings and other community programs .e.g Mother’s day, evening classes Garden – Monday – Fridays 9 – 3.30, House – Monday – Fridays 9-3.30 inc Talking Textiles (Tuesdays) Events - Pancake Day, Annual Plant Sale, Bus Trips, Bromwood Matariki Foot Clinic with St Chads – every 6 weeks 9.30 – 2pm Room Hire – NA, OA, Mankind, SLAA Kindercare – Gardens – fortnightly Local Nursing Homes – every Wednesday (shed) and Thursday (garden) Brackenridge visit 3 times per week Eastgate (shed) once a term Central library (Shed) as required</p>				

<p>Eastgate Mall (shed) as required Estuary Trust – Godwits festival, memorial bench, bridges Men on a Mission in collaboration with Methodist Mission, Salvation Army – 4 times a year AFVG – every week Barnados (shed)– every week Age Concern Afternoon tea – monthly Oranga Tamariki – FGCs as they are needed but usually at least 4 a month Linwood Ave Collective - meet monthly Annual Plant Sale Eastside Toy Library – IT support, repairs, toys and books Kimihiia Adenture Program - taiaha workshops and tools General public for repairs, letterboxes, fences etc Hohepa Bernedette’s ESOL students Linwood Guided Walks with Te Putahi Collaboration with Phillipstown HUB - community survey and asset mapping, policy and procedures Anglican Care Healthy Homes Campaign - power saving, money saving, how to make your home healthy and warm Built and load a Community kai stand Idris the Rocket Stove Oven - an outdoor oven built to bring people together and with the assistance of Steve from New Brighton Gardens</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it? R. Our clientele is continuously growing with regular returnees to our services (individuals, agencies and groups) Our new initiatives, workshops and projects are well attended with very positive feedback New Partnerships for collaborations and continued partnerships Clientele are happy with regular laughter and shy people coming out of their shell, personal development both socially and skillset, clientele bring their family and friends Our clientele is continuously growing with regular returnees to our services (individuals, agencies and groups) Our new initiatives, workshops and projects are well attended with very positive feedback New Partnerships for collaborations and continued partnerships Clientele are happy with regular laughter and shy people coming out of their shell, personal development both socially and skillset, clientele bring their family and friends</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The people of Linwood and further afield along with their families and whanau - access to free food, warm and safe community centre, advice and assistance, social needs (company and social anxiety in particular), firewood, repairs (furniture, household items and clothing), personal development - educationally, socially, financially, Various agencies and their clientele - Brackenridge, Kimihia, Age Concern, Linwood Ave Collective members, St Chads, dementia Canterbury etc Estuary Trust - room hire for their office, clients, parks and reserves, event attendees, Pre School and Primary Schools - KinderCare, New Beginnings and Linwood Ave School Chch Libraries - Turunga and Eastgate - staff and users Our Volunteers - provide an opportunity to give back, help others and be a part of something bigger and all the benefits that come with volunteering We are as a centre as we have a wider, more diverse and happier community in which to work and to work with</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We are a long standing and integral part of Linwood, we continuously listen and talk with our community and develop programs that suit them and help them to achieve their goals. There are more photos I would like to upload but arent attaching</p>				
Group: Sumner Bays Union Trust	Project: Sumner Bays Union Trust	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours: 8,305	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do? R. We undertake daily activities of accounting, sourcing funding, and administration. These tasks are to support the weekly activities that take place in the community of the Sumner Community Garden, Food Forest and Orchard, the Sumner Silver Band, organised events for the more elderly in our community, weekly music sessions for the under 5s and the annual carol concert for the whole community</p> <p>Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it? R. The Sumner Garden and Food Forest have gone from strength to strength, incorporating the new orchard project, putting on learning events for the wider community with assistance from funding from the Learning Exchange. Our other events continue with weekly band practices in addition to which they performed at the carols, Anzac Day parade and 10th anniversary of the Christchurch Earthquake event. In addition to these they enter competitions and attend events out of Christchurch. All targets have been achieved by these and our other regular events.</p>				

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Anyone who attend one of the learning events at the Sumner Garden should be able to grow fruit and prune raspberries better then before. Elderly people have been able to socialise and learn about things in the community. Our monthly Happy Hour in Redcliffs has had some entertaining speakers, including talks on the Summer Road Society and Matariki. Young people getting involved with the silver band have the opportunity to borrow instruments, learn how to play them and gain confidence by training and performance.				
Organisation Comments As many other organisations we would struggle to meet the basic costs of running a business, which this is albeit as charitable trust. Essential costs such as compliance, rent, acc use up much more of our funding than we would like. Fortunately our board and the groups that we support are mostly volunteers, only our older persons support worker, our music group and our administrator incur external wage / contractor costs. we are grateful for the support this fund provides				
Group: Heathcote Valley Community Association Incorporated	Project: Engage and Connect Heathcote Community - Project Support worker	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours: 500+	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do? R. During the funding period, Jackie Foulkes, and then her replacement Jos De Kort have worked at 6 hours a week plus additional hours around the time of the newsletter preparation. These hours are less than the role requires however have been limited due to funding limits. Jackie and then Jos have focused on the following roles: 1. Ensuring the Heathcote Valley community is engaged and connected through various communication channels and opportunities for face-to-face contact. 2. As able due to limited hours, provide support for any community member or group wishing to implement a project that makes positive change. 3. Provide and promote opportunities for community members to connect, contribute, share ideas and engage with others. 4. Curate, collate, edit, distribute and share material and information that inspires, informs and connects residents. 5. Provide a regular space for community members to come together to meet, chat, share, engage and connect. 6. Celebrate our community members and organisations who are having a positive impact. Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it? R. The quality and impact of Jackie and Jos's work is probably best demonstrated by looking at the 2 Heathcote newsletters from this year. They demonstrate the fantastic initiatives that locals are leading such as the community food forest, the fruit harvesting group, the range of planting projects, and increasing collaboration with the school demonstrated most recently in a 12year old student becoming a committee member of the HVCA. The newsletters also demonstrate Jos and Jackie's commitment to celebrating and increasing the mana and awareness of the many wonderful people in our community such as the artists, poets, and potters. The Wednesday morning tea continues with 30+ people attending and this continues to be a very important place for older community members to connect and has been very important in embedding those living in the new housing development into the wider community. The newsletters can be viewed at these links: Heathcote Autumn Newsletter https://drive.google.com/file/d/1d4bueELDLmdjMW6fMM-S_jaBgXWvTEgt/view?usp=sharing Heathcote Spring Newsletter https://drive.google.com/file/d/1gALjPgyUHXrOkLnvOGOfT95x82T-t8Kn/view?usp=sharing				
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Organisation Comments				

We appreciate the ongoing support from the council.				
Group: Richmond Community Garden Trust	Project: Richmond Community Garden	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours: 10,000+	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do? R. Despite the upheaval of Covid 19 and perhaps due to it we have had an increase in demand, we have overachieved the outputs that we set out to do. We have increased collaboration with our local community, groups, organisations and businesses, delivered 3 large events that were well supported both in numbers and feedback and a number of smaller events as well as over 15 workshops relating to food security and sustainability. We have created a number of nature play spaces for families to enjoy and hosted so many school groups, elderly groups, and friendship groups over the course of the year. Our regular volunteers come to any number of our 5 sessions per week and are made up from a diverse range of individuals from various backgrounds, ethnicities and capabilities. We compost thousands of tonnes of food waste from the Norish Oraka school lunch team, Delta trust and our local restaurants. The Richmond Community Garden has cemented itself as a critical part of the local landscape. Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it? R. We overachieved our volunteer hours goal despite covid, our events were well attended with lots of positive comment on our social media pages, our weekly sessions are well attending and welcomed by a wide range of people from severely handicapped, young people who are not fitting into the school system, older people and people with mental health issues. We have created a space that is safe, welcoming and offers a range of activities catering to varied needs.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Our space is a haven and shining star for our community who tell us they are proud of what we are doing, for many people who walk through often our team is their only daily contact which is important. We have provided jobs for 2 people this year that did not fit into the typical work environment, the confidence we see coming back to them is why we do this.				
Organisation Comments Thank you for your continued support				
Group: Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	Project: Split 32/68 Spreydon-Cashmere - Christchurch South Community Gardens	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,500+	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do? R. Service Performance * Crop Production : 12.28 tonnes * Fundraising: \$5959 * Waste Processed: 20.91 tonnes * Community Participation: 6000 (active participations) Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it? R. * Contributed meaningfully and authentically to neighbourhood Sustainability across multiple neighbourhoods. * Anecdotal Evidence indicates people value this resource in their community. It is well used for multiple purposes - recreation, education, therapy, access to fresh fruit & vegetables, drop off recyclables etc.. * Cost savings to the community and CCC of \$100,000 + due to input of volunteers and skilled staff * Engaged with a wide variety of groups - from preschools to Cauty Uni & ARA , Police & Justice sector, Disability sector and other NGOs * We do what we do, do well! We are both productive and visually appealing to the community * market days showcase what garden productivity can look like - people love our preserves and produce * workers appreciate 2 free lunches each week * board of trustees work on the ground as well as on governance - keeps everyone in touch with each other and learning about our role in the community via garden work. BOT share duties on a cleaning roster - (we can't afford a cleaner) uncommonly excellent service to the organisation.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				

<p>Everyone is better off - local residents save \$ going to the dump, helps CCC keep costs down, a healthy place to visit and learn about garden basics and participate at the level that suits. Learning continuously occurs around the trust - based economy here - residents and organisations learn how to respect the commons and share resources fairly.</p> <p>The 6000 active participations would easily translate into 12,000 + due to the positive on going impact of people's involvement on their friends and whanau and other groups they are involved with.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
Group: Opawaho Trust	Project: Youth Work in South-East Christchurch	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours: 490	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Supporting Young People: In school work, Koru and Homework Club [1052 hours] Integrating into Extracurricular Activities: Touch Tournament, Koru and Homework Club [719 hours] Cultivating School Spirit: In school work [366 hours] Building Positive Relationships: In school work, Koru, Touch Tournament and Homework Club [1085 hours] Developing Leaders: Through our volunteers at Koru and Homework Club [618 hours].</p> <p>Covid lockdown certainly had an impact on our relational work throughout the 2020 year. Post-covid lockdown while our young people interactions were down, the relationships with some of the kids parents has grown. There is a more community feel to the programmes we run.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The young people in the Waltham area particularly benefit from interaction with good positive role models. We have noticed an increase in crime and anxiety locally over the last year - we are working hard to encourage young people to respect one another and the communities around them, as well as providing sounding boards for them to bounce thoughts off. The after school drop in centre is serving as a place for kids to relax, whilst the Friday night youth group has retained year 9's who still come along to get away from the social challenges of high school.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
Group: Roimata Commons Trust	Project: Roimata Commons Trust	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,600	Finances Sighted by Staff:
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Weekly working bee plus events. Continued Development of Toha Kai project. Iprovets to all the working models of organics and sustainable growing on the site.</p> <p>Community involvement</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>All participants plus the general public who visit the site very day as there are no fences</p>				
Organisation Comments				
Group: Te Mapua Child and Youth Trust	Project: Support for vulnerable children, youth and families.	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours: 12,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>We provide a high level of care to as many children and families in East Christchurch as possible. Our core services and programmes will be delivered to as many children and families as possible: Respite Camps: Teddy Bear and X-plosion school holiday camps, Summer Slam residential camp and Alabaster programme for children aged 2-13 years; Community Care: Whanau Nights; Te Mapua Whare; Mana Mentoring; Warriors' personal development programme for girls and boys aged 5-14 in 4 communities – Linwood, Shirley, Beckenham & Inner City (out of Te Waka Una); 'Inspire' supporting parents through the journey of parenting; Pastoral Care – food parcels. School Support: Breakfast Clubs, Transport service for Eastern schools and 'Ignite' a programme available to any school which refers children aged 5-11 years to a Te Mapua children's camp. We support children who may otherwise be truant or late to school, and help them prepare well for their learning. We work with referrers / schools to establish the course content based on the needs relevant to each participant. School Support, Ignite and Mana Mentoring is delivered within the communities of Linwood, Shirley, Beckenham and the Inner City.</p> <p>There is an ongoing need in our local communities for organisations who have the experience and resources to work with children of all ages that come from disadvantaged families. Government, social agencies and schools continue to seek out our services for high needs children and their families.</p> <p>The children we work with have the highest needs socially, emotionally, physically and educationally. They come from families who are suffering hardship and struggling to cope. The children, youth and families we encounter present with an array of issues including the need for mentoring, basic life skills, respite care, positive role models, the existence of healthy relationships, food, transport, after school care and love.</p>				

<p>We are helping to reach children and families at a young age before behaviours and attitudes can be engrained. Our boys need positive male role models which are so often missing in their lives. Our children are not the only ones suffering. Increasingly, adults are presenting with mental health issues and this impacts the entire family. Our staff have to work with parents to achieve positive outcomes for them and their children. It is a complex sector to work in and requires the level of expertise our staff are bringing to those in our care.</p> <p>The need for suitably qualified staff to provide high levels of support has never been more critical. Our community has endured earthquakes, Mosque Shootings and now Covid-19. Many were already suffering financially, physically and mentally. Our work takes on extra significance as we help children and families already under stress to cope.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Time, love, money, support, clothes, food and attention are often lacking in our children's lives as families struggle in various ways, eg unemployment, no one on one time, poor parenting skills and/or education. Our programmes and services are free. Via crucial funding and donations there are no barriers that prevent all those currently with us and those referred to us to receive the care and support they so deservedly need. The positive relationships we establish with our children increases the likelihood of effective interactions with us, their educators, their peers, their families and their community. They are fed so they can learn; have transport to and from school and stay at school. They learn social skills to have positive engagement with peers and family, participate in fun, learning experiences, gaining crucial life skills, health and purpose. Supporting both child and caregivers eases the load on our most vulnerable families and means better outcomes for all involved.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Thank you CCC Strengthening Communities Fund for supporting the work we do with vulnerable tamariki and their whanau in Christchurch.</p>				
Group: Woolston Community Association Inc.	Project: Woolston Community Centre	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: X
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>DID NOT REPLY.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>DID NOT REPLY</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>ORGANISATION CLOSED.</p>				
Group: Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of Linwood-Aranui	Project: Community Outreach Facilitator	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,510	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>The Community Outreach Co-ordinator, whose wages were paid from the grant, worked 20 hours per week. It is estimated that nearly 500 people were assisted in some way, through the weekly Community Lunch, the twice weekly Op Shop, the weekly school Breakfast Club and the 6 weekly Foot Clinics.</p> <p>People continue to utilise our outreach facilities and to bring others along. The Community Outreach Co-ordinator is very much part of the community and so knows the area, the needs, and networks with the other groups who work on the east side of Christchurch. She has a good store of knowledge as to what is available and how to access different services and people know this and find her helpful.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Those who are on a low income are better off through accessing those low-cost or free activities that we offer. As well as being able to get nutritious food and warm clothing, they also have social contact (e.g. Community Lunch and Foot Clinic), and are welcomed and treated with respect when they arrive. Our Community Outreach Facilitator has some Social Work students on placement with her and one of these has continued to be involved as a volunteer.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>The Strengthening Communities grant has been vital in allowing us to continue the work we do out of St Chad's; by assisting with paying the wages of the Community Outreach Co-ordinator, and also because it recognises that what we do is helpful to the people of our community.</p>				
Group: Sumner Community Residents' Association & Hub	Project: SCRA Hub Project	Amount Granted: \$12,000	Volunteer Hours: 720	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>For this period we focused on supporting residents during the Covid-19 pandemic. Aware that many would be isolated we did our best to engage and connect with people on line.</p> <p>The following took place:</p>				

<p>a) A letter to affected residents to reassure them and remind them that we are here to help</p> <p>b) Creation of a Facebook group for those self-isolating to share stories, keep connected and ask for help</p> <p>c) Creation of fun projects, competitions and the ability to submit 'tales from isolation' to keep engaged</p> <p>d) Although not required we still contacted the pharmacy and medical centre to make available an off-site room at the Sumner Hub for testing/assessment/treatment.</p> <p>Coordination of a local network to support those that need assistance and safe contact to avoid isolation and anxiety</p> <p>e) Coordination with restaurants to offer safe meal delivery service - named, 'Sumner Eats'</p> <p>f) Coordination with local supermarket and pharmacy to enable an easy 'shop from home' service with delivery</p> <p>g) Information on how to shop for groceries in a number of different ways to support connection</p> <p>h) Creation of 'how can I help' cards throughout the community with advise on how to effectively self-isolate and handy hints to keep well in body and mind</p> <p>i) template of a friendly 'I am self-isolating' poster for residents to put at their front door to remind visitors to knock/ring the bell before entering and sanitise/take appropriate safety measures.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The impact of our work is far reaching. Although we are charged with representing the Taylor's Mistake and Sumner Community, we endeavour to reach into our surrounding neighbourhoods of Redcliffs and Mt Pleasant.</p> <p>We don't specifically focus on one particular age group but represent all residents.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We were really inspired to carry out this project. It was a great chance to make locals aware of the Sumner Hub and its ability to step up in times of crisis (like during the earthquake sequence of 2010-2012). Given so many of the committee were not able to work, they really stepped up to volunteer during this period.</p> <p>As always, we are so grateful to CCC for this funding. It goes a long way towards employing our Hub Coordinator.</p>				
Group: Graeme Dingle Foundation Canterbury (previously K2 Youth Development Trust)	Project: Kiwi Can and Stars Delivery in Linwood	Amount Granted: \$13,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>The Kiwi Can and Stars programme was delivered to more that 1000 young people at Linwood College (jnr), Te Waka Unua, St Anne's, Bamford primary schools and Linwood College (snr) despite the disruptions of the year due to the pandemic.</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>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <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 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; "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 from both programmes were also involved in various community projects for e.g St Anne's Catholic school - students participated in a beach clean-up of Sumner beach collecting all the rubbish as they walked the length of the beach. 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>				
Organisation Comments 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.				
Group: Linwood Avenue Community Corner Trust	Project: Community Activities	Amount Granted: \$13,000	Volunteer Hours: 6,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? We continued to operate all our usual weekly groups with good numbers attending. Our Tai Chi continues to be very popular and is run twice weekly - around 50 people coming each week. We have an average of 50 people coming each week to our Community Lunch. Our new weekly Girls group is proving very popular and has 30 girls on the register. There are approx 230 people coming in each week for our activities. Requests for food parcels have remained steady at roughly the same number as last year and support by way of food donations has been very good. Our premises are open each day from 9 to 12 with tea and coffee available free of charge. We also provide free internet access through a community computer. We also have people coming in to see our PCW's through the "Services to Improve Access" project and also to get help with family matters from our Community Family Worker. Our podiatrist visits fortnightly and sees around 15 people. We also have other organisations with programmes for our local people - Appetite for Life; Plunket Parenting Skills; Sport Canterbury; Plunket Mums Coffee Group; Diabetes Society. We estimate, on average around 750 coming in each week. We recently carried out a survey amongst those attending our activities to find out if their needs were being met. Very few had any suggestions for improvements or changes and were very satisfied with what was on offer. Some people have been coming for many years and we receive very few complaints. Our goal was to provide low cost activities and programmes for all ages at low cost and we are satisfied that we met that goal. Of course we are always on the lookout for other things we can do. We are still on the lookout for someone to take a "Gold Zumba" class, at a reasonable cost, but so far we have not managed that one.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? The people in our Craft Group are always learning new skills. Everyone who comes to Gentle Exercise leaves the class with a smile on their face which is a good sign that they have had a great work-out. Lots of noise and laughter comes from the Music and Movement group so they are all having a great time. Our "Cooking Corner" for older people is a small group centred around cooking nutritious meals for one or two people who do not have the necessary skills. The group learns a new hands on skill each week and they enjoy the meal together when the class has finished. This programme is run in conjunction with Linwood Resource Centre. Our Community Family Worker spends some of her time working with the "Kids Hub" programme in conjunction with Methodist Mission staff. During school holidays activities and outings are planned for the families. Other activities and special events take place during the year. She also runs the "Girls Group" each week. This group was established in term two this year with the aim of providing activities to suit girls aged six to thirteen. We believe that our community enjoy the programmes and activities that we currently provide but we are continually assessing what we do and we are willing to look at other ways of serving the local people.				
Organisation Comments We are very grateful for the continued support from Christchurch City Council.				
Group: Shoreline Youth Trust	Project: Shoreline Youth Trust	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? We continued to run our 5 core projects: 1. "Fuse Youth Centre" (Open Sessions). Wednesday and Friday open sessions from 3pm to 5pm on Wednesdays and Fridays where young people can come and just be. Spend time with our youth workers and volunteers, play games, build relationships, develop skills and relax after school. Wednesdays we have a packed house with 50+ young people from year 6-8, and on Friday afternoon/evening we have about 30-40 year 7,8 and up. At all these sessions we have several volunteers who normally have come through our programmes and are now at high school. Some adult volunteers and two employed youth workers. 2. "In-school work" co-organized with three local school. This is to support both parties and build relationships with young people, teachers and the community and contributed to us working with 100+ students every week. 3. "Ko Taku Reo" is a programme every Thursday to build a bridge between the former Van Asch Deaf Education School and the community and is a fully planned programme of paid and non paid activities where we work with up to a dozen non-hearing students every week. 4. "Holiday Programmes" which feed nicely into our other programmes and gives amount of self generated income, builds relationships into families and the broader community. We ran 8 weeks per year. 5. "Fuse events "and community development which further promote our programmes and relationships. Normally once per term. Due to Covid we did a lot more of these with smaller numbers which was a huge amount of work but increased our contributions a lot and almost tripled our volunteer base. One of our mission statements is "for young people to fully realise their potential" we do this mainly through community participation and encouraging young people to be a part of what we offer. Through our leadership development programme we effectively promoted the idea of being a leader outside of the youth centre, at home and in schools. Respect, self esteem and positive relationship directly linked into the promotion of social and cultural equity. All our				

<p>programmes had a positive effect on communities and families by providing support, belonging, real leadership opportunities and a place to have fun. This was so important during and in between lockdown restrictions which ironically helped us diversify what we did. In terms of reducing the downstream social and economic costs to communities and government we are certainly played our part. In 2020 and 2021 we tripled our volunteer base and are currently seeing a huge burst in momentum because of it. The heart of our organisation is to connect the young people in our community with each other and I can see first hand that we made serious progress with this over the last year</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>We've really grown in numbers over the last year and with this we see an increase in collaborations through schools, families and community groups. As detailed above we have increased our volunteer base and through Covid restrictions we have diversified what we do so our reach has increased. Young people and their families and the community stand to gain from this. Encouraging young people to realise their full potential and overcome barriers is the reason Fuse and Shoreline Youth Trust exist and is our mission statement. We can support families and the community by staying open and providing a safe and positive environment through our experienced staff and engaging programmes.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Thank you so much for your support of Fuse youth centre and Shoreline Youth Trust. It helped keep our doors open and meant a lot to many young people from different walks of life, their families and the community.</p>				
Group: Woolston Development Project Incorporated	Project: Community Support and Operational Costs	Amount Granted: \$22,000	Volunteer Hours: 600	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>We provided community development activities - weekly walking group followed by lunch (light lunch with rolls in warm months and soup and scones during cooler months) - each week of term time. Approximately 40 weeks of the year (except during COVID-19 lockdowns)</p> <p>We held regular weekly activities for our Women's Social Support group - approximately 40 weeks per year (less COVID-19 lockdown weeks) serving 36 women, of which 15-20 attended each week.</p> <p>We had 5 youth volunteers working on our OSCAR programmes - both holiday and after school programmes.</p> <p>We provided Out of School Care (OSCAR) programmes for a total of 32 children representing 21 different families over the year.</p> <p>We held a craft group each week of school term time (except during COVID-19 lockdown)</p> <p>* Our Family Support Worker supported approximately 100 families over the year with around 30 families at any given time.</p> <p>* Women who attended our Women's Social Support Group have been highly appreciative of the activities they have participated in. They went on outings every second week and participated in craft activities on the other weeks. Outings included trips to Orana Park, coffee at Penny Black Victorian Tearooms at the Tannery, visits to the Riverside Market, Sign of the Takahe, the Canterbury Museum, trips to the Sherlin Alpaca farm, mini golfing, and archery at Full Draw Archery in Heathcote Valley to name but a few.</p> <p>* We were able to recruit and support on youth volunteers to our OSCAR programmes. These youth volunteers play a vital role on our programmes, allowing another set of eyes on the children and gaining work experience in childcare.</p> <p>* Our recent upgrades to our buildings (especially the new lighting) have been a huge improvement to the venue and the users of our hall (both our activities and our external hall users) have expressed appreciation.</p> <p>* Our Family Support Service clients have expressed appreciation for our Family Support Worker's support.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The families/whanau of Woolston and surrounding suburbs have received support in two ways:</p> <p>* Support from our Family Support Service for a range of issues: parenting, relief of poverty through support attending Work & Income appointments, referrals to specialist services, and other social support.</p> <p>* Access to safe, warm, friendly, enjoyable OSCAR programmes for their children.</p> <p>Women in Woolston have been able to access our Women's Social Support Group thereby reducing their isolation and learning new craft skills and attending activities they might not be able to afford to attend otherwise.</p> <p>We have provided a range of volunteer opportunities, including the leading of the Women's Social Support Group, our youth volunteer programme, and at governance level on our board.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Please note that as my predecessor's systems were all hard copy, that we are currently in COVID-19 lockdown, the fact our 2020-2021 financial records are currently with the auditor, I do not have the hard copy invoices available to attach in electronic form. However, the only item of greater than \$500 paid other than wages is the Orana Park and invoice from the current financial year. I have attached this.</p> <p>We paid \$300 per term to our Family Support Worker Gaylene Waugh as her travel allowance for use of her private vehicle. I have attached the transaction search results showing these payments.</p>				
Group: Avebury House Community Trust	Project: Avebury House	Amount Granted: \$37,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p>				

<p>Total number of volunteer hours across all services and activities per year. Our volunteers are crucial to Avebury's kaupapa and smooth operation - we couldn't do it without them. Regular volunteers include our RCN deliverers, our board members and several of our tutors and groups. Total volunteer hours come to approx 2000/year.</p> <p>Like almost everyone else Avebury House was in the midst of covid lockdowns & recovery for much of 2020. With help from govt subsidies, our loyal hirers and attendees, we were well on track when the next lockdown came along. We were able to hold the Gala this year, as well as Matariki in the Zone. We extended our events reach to include Biketober and Anzac Day - both very successful. As usual we worked closely with the Community Garden on events, other partners include CCC, Delta Community Trust, Dementia Canterbury, AvON, our men's shed and many other individuals and groups in the community who need our help to run workshops/start-ups etc. Total house bookings for the year to 31 Aug 2021 was approx 1360 (compared to approx 860 for the previous year.)</p> <p>We consistently receive positive feedback from users of the house - we love hearing how people enjoy the courses, we have regular attendees who feel at home here and we could not ask for a better response. We take great care to ensure people feel welcome and secure in our space - our staff, including our warden, are a big part of this.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Locals benefit hugely from Avebury's presence in the community - it is a place for them to come and learn, relax, exercise and socialise. It also benefits our paid tutors who can earn from their skills, and our volunteer tutors who are able to share their knowledge. Those who volunteer or work for us part-time take great pride in the house, from the cleaner to the manager, everyone feels connected and committed. We believe everyone who comes into contact with Avebury benefits in some way, whether it's learning something new, making a social connection or sharing a skill.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We so appreciate the 3-year funding - thank you! We will put it to good use.</p>				
Group: Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust	Project: A Safe and Connected Phillipstown	Amount Granted: \$44,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,890	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>With the ongoing support of our funders, including the CCC, the Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust (PCCCT) was able to efficiently and successfully run or manage/supervise all its projects: the community development branch, the Phillipstown Community Hub and its OSCAR programme until the programme was closed in April 2021.</p> <p>With the COGS Grant we covered part of the Community Development Coordinator's and community activators' wages, volunteer recognition, costs associated to the community gardens and to making sure that the Hub is a well know, safe and welcoming place. The running costs of the OSCAR programme – Breakfast Club, After School and Holidays Programme are covered by the fees and the contract with MSD, while the costs for supervision by the Manager and for financial record by the Financial Assistant are covered with other grants.</p> <p>Increasing the number of groups and agencies delivering their programmes from the Hub and working in collaboration with each other (for collective impact and holistic response to community needs for the enhancement of socio-economic and cultural equity).</p> <p>In 2020/2021 the number of organisations using the Hub has increased: three new based organisations have joined the Hub (Thriving Madly, Te Puawaitanga Ki Ōtautahi, Aviva) and many new grassroot organisations have started using our community lounges (to name a few: K-on Japanese Association, Deutsch in Chch, Viti CreationZ, Vipassana Meditation, Islamic Trust Canterbury, Yoga Bear, Play Space Production... and conversations have started with Creative Little Bee and a Holiday Programme provider).</p> <p>2. Delivering a “collective impact” in the area, developing an elevated level of “collaboration” among the groups at the Hub (“collaboration” is a buzz word in which we strongly believe. In the last two years the Hub has been committed to develop and implement real, practical, efficient ways for diverse groups and agencies to “have maximum impact for community” and not just “work together”, “network” or “connect”).</p> <p>In 2020-2021, we organised monthly workshops facilitated by Krista Prichard (and funded by Working Together More Fund) to develop a collective concept of "Collaboration at the Hub" and examples of how the based groups can and will contribute to the Hub Kaupapa and the benefit for our local community. A model was created and shared among all the people at the Hub.</p> <p>3. Increasing the number of activities initiated and run by local residents, supporting and encouraging their participation and leadership in the community. Supporting the personal journey of members of our community, helping them increase their skills, confidence and self-esteem. Increasing the number of our volunteers by encouraging their participation in and contribute to the community.</p> <p>The number of volunteers has increased together with the level of commitment. There are about 25 volunteers helping with all sorts of tasks (flyer dropping, photos, videos, gardening, support during the events, facilitators of programmes...). Some of our volunteers are in charge of small projects and programmes run by the Trust: Te Reo Maori Classes, the community pantry and the civic enjoyment project started thanks to the enthusiasm and commitment of some of them and now are run and developed by volunteers.</p> <p>As result of the Flexi-Wage agreement signed in July 2018 with Work and Income New Zealand, the Trust employs - with a part time, temporary contract (30 hours per week for 8 or 10 weeks each) - a Cleaner Assistant, a Groundskeeper and a Social Media Coordinator. Thanks to the strong and long-lasting relationship with the branch of WINZ in Linwood, in the last year, the PCCCT was able to support 10 local residents, all from Phillipstown-Linwood-Woolston area, to gain the required skills, experience, confidence and reference to get back in the job market. Having a job and being employed is not just a matter of receiving a salary: working means connecting with colleagues and clients, being part of a team; it means having a purpose in life and be proud of themselves.</p>				

<p>Although it is undeniable the mutual benefit coming from the agreement with WINZ, having the opportunity to support and help local residents change their lives, gain confidence and, eventually, get a job or find their path in life is absolutely rewarding. This agreement will keep on being high priority for the PCCCT in the next years.</p> <p>4. Enhancing the connections among the householders and members of the community throughout meetings, events and gala days and creating a safer and more cohesive neighbourhood. In the last year the Trust has organised, delivered or facilitate the following:</p> <p>All year activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mondays morning - Craft Club- Tuesdays - Older Adult Leisure Club- Everyday - Community Gardens- Everyday - Community Pantry- Mon to Fri - PCCCT staff on site 8 hours per day, 5 days per week, 48 weeks per year. <p>Other events: (see: https://www.phillipstown.org/events.html)</p> <p>18/7/2020 - Matariki at the Hub, Family Day to celebrate of Matariki</p> <p>3/10/2020 - Grill your candidates, meeting with candidates to the National Elections (https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?vanity=PhillipstownCommunityHub&set=a.1034463360309023)</p> <p>31/10/2021 - Halloween Party in collaboration with the Vegan Makete (https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?vanity=PhillipstownCommunityHub&set=a.1066410647114294)</p> <p>23/1/2021 - Saturday Vibes, concert in the Hub garden with pizza making</p> <p>2/2/2021 - Visit of Kainga Ora property and connection with their residents</p> <p>16/3-1/4/2021 - Phillipstown Neighbourhood Treasure Hunt, discovery of the amazing spots in the neighbourhood. Lucky Draw for those collecting all the places. Donations from local businesses.</p> <p>23/3/2021 - Philipstown Gala Day, family day (https://www.facebook.com/PhillipstownCommunityHub/posts/1154527974969227)</p> <p>31 March 2021 - Visit to Kainga Ora properties - connecting with tenants</p> <p>1/4/2021 - Easter Eggs Hunt, evening for kids and children</p> <p>6 and 7/4/2021 - street BBQs with PNPT, two BBQs with the Phillipstown Policing Team to meet local residents and connect with them (https://www.facebook.com/PhillipstownCommunityHub/posts/1168080673613957)</p> <p>14/4/2021 - Linwood Young Adults Expo organised by Ministry of Social Development</p> <p>9/5/2021 - Tour of Lancaster Park - a tour of the park under remediation open to local residents to raise the awareness of the future development. Organised together with the City Council.</p> <p>14/5/2021 Phillipstown Hub Pink Ribbon Breakfast (https://www.facebook.com/PhillipstownCommunityHub/posts/1185675425187815)</p> <p>22/5/2021 - Philipstown Walk - a free, resident-led guided walk within Phillipstown that celebrate local histories and the knowledge residents hold. In collaboration with Te Pūtahi</p> <p>3/6/2021 - Residents Conversations – Rubbish Meeting with local residents to discuss issues in the neighbourhood. First meeting focused on rubbish and shopping trolleys</p> <p>10/7/2021 - Matariki at the Hub, Family Day to celebrate of Matariki with hangi and activities (https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?vanity=PhillipstownCommunityHub&set=a.1222494084839282, https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?vanity=PhillipstownCommunityHub&set=a.1222513334837357, https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?vanity=PhillipstownCommunityHub&set=a.1222528521502505, https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?vanity=PhillipstownCommunityHub&set=a.1222534261501931)</p> <p>29/7/2021 Residents Conversations – Urban Development Plan and follow up about rubbish in the neighbourhood.</p> <p>29/8/2021 Play Streets Event together with Sport Canterbury’s Healthy Families Ōtautahi Christchurch team, and local transport consultancy ViaStrada with support from the Council. Cancelled due COVID-19, lockdown.</p> <p>The Phillipstown Hub is a thriving and vibrant place for our communities to use. It is a stunning, welcoming, safe space full of activities, possibilities, options and connections. The Hub has become the real bump-in place, the heart of the neighbourhood.</p> <p>With the Hub being stable and successful, the Trust has started working more outside in the neighbourhood, connecting - formally and casually - with residents and representing the neighbourhood in front of the local and central government.</p> <p>The Trust has become a strong and reliable organisation able to support and help the members of our communities in becoming the leaders and the champions they are able to be. From predominantly leading, the Trust has started "following" the lead of the community, umbrellaing projects started by local residents and supporting new grassroots ideas.</p> <p>In the last year, the Leadership Group - the body born to support a bottom up governance model at the Hub - has developed and transformed into a more flexible groups of people made essentially of community members who would like to support the Trust in their vision of the neighbourhood and the local community with their energy and time. With the Trust in charge and overseeing the vision and the strategy, the leadership group focuses on filling the strategy with</p>
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<p>events, programmes, ideas, links, connections, energy. Thanks to the leadership group, we are able to involve residents and community members who do not feel comfortable with the role of trustees and are more interested in practical support, in hands-on activities. The Trust benefit from the energy, the ideas and the enthusiasm of the leadership group and the leadership group feeds the Trust's vision and understanding of the community.</p> <p>Internal capacity building for staff and trust - a number of workshops to upskill the staff, create more capacity and awareness among trust members and staff (Treaty of Waitangi, Enabling the strategy, ABCD - Asset Based Community Development...).</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Residents of all ages, ethnicities and background of Phillipstown and closer neighbourhoods (but also from the whole Christchurch) benefit from the Hub's activities. About 850-1000 people walk through our gates every week to attend our more than 80 weekly activities.</p> <p>Our Gala Days and Matariki celebration were attended by more than 500 people.</p> <p>Community Pantry - we support those people in our community suffering from food insecurity.</p> <p>Through the Residents conversation we have started bringing together local residents to discuss the issues in the neighbourhood and how we can collectively access them. The meetings have been attended by about 25/30 people each and the attendance is always growing.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p>				
Group: Bromley Community Association Incorporated	Project: Centre Programmes - Old and New	Amount Granted: \$48,000	Volunteer Hours: 900	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>We run regular activities every day of the working week, 3 exercise classes, 2 Tai Chi classes, 2 line dancing sessions, toddlers playgroup, scrapbooking group, Womens group, art group, zumba, computer repair, and Housie. Once a month there is a spiritual café in the evenings and we also do monthly breakfast BBQs out in front of the Centre for school kids and workers. We also have weekly Te Reo classes and Adult literacy tuition. There is also a Beneficiary Advocate available 2 days a week. We have had an Op shop tour out and about, had clothing swap op shops at the Centre, Twilight markets and a Xmas market, mask-making days, flower arranging class, drug rehabilitation people, voting booths, community meetings, and school holiday programmes. We held a Matariki event, a basketball competition and an Earth Day event. Unfortunately our Fair was postponed in February and rescheduled to October. We offer Free kai days, Skinny Jump signups and modems, and social connections. We have been there for special days for Kohanga groups, Kapahaka groups, Pacifika dance troupes, indoor rugby practice, Anglican Care groups and Spiritual Expos.</p> <p>And of course. all the casual hires through the weekend, there have been many and all through the Christmas and New Year period, we stayed open and made the hall available for family events. At this time there are no Saturdays left for hires and we ae starting to fill the 2022 calendar.</p> <p>All of our regular groups are popular and well attended. The monthly breakfasts are a hit with the community and eagerly awaited. The Advocate is not as busy as we anticipated, and the computer repairs have declined in numbers too, but we have ideas on future use of Techmate. The twilight markets could have been better patronised but the Xmas market was well attended. The basketball competition day was probably the most poorly attended event of the year, as it was hastily put together but numbers on the day were boosted by the Earth Day event at the same time.</p> <p>All other one off events went very well. Matariki was a brilliant event and was done in collaboration with the Linwood Resource Centre. It was called BromWood Matariki, so we had people from both suburbs at the Centre for a great evening. The Te Reo classes are very well attended and through Lockdown we continued doing them via Zoom, flower arranging was also popular and we will be doing another as soon as it is allowed. The school holiday programmes were as popular as ever and as hectic as normal, but the children went home happy at the end of each day and returned the next one. The op shop tour filled the small bus, and of course the free kai days are very popular as is Housie, 20 people a week enjoy coming for the scones, jam and cream and the excitement of winning something.</p> <p>There are some things that were tried but failed to get off the ground, but there are always new ideas to try. It was unfortunate we couldn't hold the fair in February due to a short lockdown, but a Spring Fair next year will make up for that.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>We all are, all those who hire the Centre, the volunteers, the staff and the community who benefit from what is offered. The doors are not closed to anyone, there is not a question that can not be answered and there is a solution for every problem (except death). The community has a Centre that can house a large proportion of their whanau for special events, that can offer one-on-one time with people who will listen and assist if needed, that can provide extra food or clothing, that can educate on basics or something special, that has groups where social connection is wanted at any time. It is a space where groups can practise their dance, their craft, their love of music, their cultural performances: a space where they can play games, both adult and children, and a place to learn.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>The below is still in hand but has been tagged for use.</p> <p>\$5000 for The Bromley Fair normally held in February 2021 was postponed to October 2021</p> <p>\$3400.00 for the school holiday and child recreations programmes remaining as I received a lot of items donated, eg food, and items for the kids were also donated. And there was a cancellation from a stone carver tutor who was supposed to come in. We also had no extra staff member to pay for all of the School holiday programmes. However this money has now been earmarked to purchase a decent BBQ and accessories that would be used for the Fair and the BBQ breakfasts we have for the children going to school. It can also be used for more community breakfasts or other events. Our current BBQ is far too small and is past its use by date.</p>				

<p>There are some small amounts for each of our groups to spend which was going to happen before the end of August but Lockdown got in the way, but they will have this spent by the end of September.</p> <p>With one less staff member to pay, a number of donations, Lockdown times, rainy days and inclement weather, there has been the unusual ability to spend the money you have funded us with, in the timeframe given. We can certainly use this money as explained above and would love to be able to do that.</p> <p>And the balance would be good to hang on to with the smaller amount in funding received for the next period. Please and thank you.</p>				
Group: Strengthening Linwood Youth Trust	Project: Salaries, Program Costs/Mentoring, Staff Support	Amount Granted: \$49,000	Volunteer Hours: 450	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Over the funding period we were lucky to be reasonably Covid free and able to perform the majority of our regular activities.</p> <p>Between Linwood and Opawa Schools we engage with Approx 400 young people per week. The groups and activities we run vary between the schools and are a mix of 1:1 and group work.</p> <p>On a weekly basis we run:</p> <p>Resilience groups - 60 young people a week, Mentoring - 15 session per week, Breakfast club 5 days a week - approx 75 YP per week, Lunch time activities - Weekly at both schools, Leadership - prefects meetings and training with 10 student leaders, Kimihia teen parent unit - 5 young people</p> <p>We believe the quality of our mahi was high. We received good feedback from rangatahi engaged in our programmes as well as from School staff. "Strengthening Linwood Youth Trust provides resources to help meet the diverse needs of akonga at Linwood College." - SLT Linwood College "To have someone to talk to who wasn't a counsellor helped me to feel better about myself." - Student Linwood College.</p> <p>We were able to adapt our programmes and activities to fit in with the relevant Covid-19 restrictions and took opportunities during the lockdowns to meet practical needs through food parcels and vouchers for whanau at both Linwood College and Opawa School. These food parcels and vouchers were well received and whanau were grateful for the extra support.</p> <p>During the year our staff were able to engage in trainings to upskill and refresh their knowledge of Youth Work practice, ensuring that the quality of mahi being done by staff was always high.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The need for one-to-one mentoring sessions and Resilience Programmes increased as the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic begun to show in the lives of the rangatahi. We were able to provide more opportunities for young people to participate in group activities and one-to-one mentoring. The schools have seen a positive response from young people engaged in these activities and have seen improvements in school engagement, mental health and general wellbeing of these young people. Young people voiced that they saw improvements in their mental health, confidence, and resilience during and after participating in one-to-one mentoring and group programs. Young people also became more active and participated in more activities during lunchtimes.</p> <p>Rangatahi engaged in the Leadership program felt more confident to lead and step into more leadership within the school environment as well as in the community.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
Group: Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo - Waltham Community Cottage	Project: Waltham Community Cottage	Amount Granted: \$60,000	Volunteer Hours: 768	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>During the year, period ending 31 March 2021, Covid 19 impacted the activities of the Cottage as it remained closed during level 3 & 4 throughout the lockdown period, the staff kept constant contact with community members to provide support where needed. The support included accessing the internet for school work; food deliveries, payment of bills where internet banking was not available and listening to worries & concerns.</p> <p>During the year a total of 7,112 people have accessed the different services from the Cottage.</p> <p>Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo Waltham Community Cottage Inc. mission statement of "A vibrant place of hope and connection, standing tall, reaching all" resulting in outcomes that ensure the Cottage is a place that allows community members to share resources, develop friendships and access friendly staff for advocacy, guidance and referrals.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Disadvantaged people in the community has the opportunity to participate in small groups throughout the year. The computer room is an excellent resource at the Cottage that provide the community an opportunity to connect with family/friends through the internet. Without the Cottage, these people would be feeling</p>				
Organisation Comments				
Group: Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	Project: Linwood & Sydenham Community Development	Amount Granted: \$73,000	Volunteer Hours: 19,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓

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OVERVIEW

Term 1 2021 has been full of great connections and new opportunities. We are delighted to have youth workers in Ōpāwa School this year and we are also really excited to running a Leadership training, Peer Mentoring and supporting Prefects within Linwood College. Sadly, Alexis has finished up with Strengthening Linwood Youth trust. She has made an amazing contribution over the last 3 years and she will be greatly missed. We wish her well for her future endeavors!

Term 1 Focuses

- Getting the Youth Workers established in Ōpāwa School
- Boys Group, Girls Group & Mentoring set up at Linwood
- Promotion for Taha Tinana Linwood (afterschool sport) to get new taiohi involved
- Staff Development & Training
- Leadership Programmes developed for Linwood College

Term 2 Goals

- Ōpāwa YW's established in running Resilience Group, skate group & mentoring
- SLYT Policies & Procedures overhall
- SLYT promo video completed
- Linwood Peer Mentoring programme up and running



Brooke running a leadership training session

Matt running a lunchtime activity - Spicy noodle smoothie challenge!



LINWOOD COLLEGE

YOUTH WORKER HIGHLIGHTS & MEANINGFUL CONNECTIONS

Gemma

Kimihia

"The girls are beginning to execute their pepeha well, seeing them all have more confidence in singing. Seeing them perform a waiata in front of their peers and teachers at the end of term morning tea.

Girls Group

The girls opening up a little and be comfortable to discuss why we did those activities and having some discussions on more difficult topics that may be a struggle for them to talk about on a daily.

Ako mai

Ako mai is a class session with a mix of kapa haka and Māori tākaro for year 7 & 8's. Each week they have energy and excitement and every time I teach them something new. It's amazing to see students of different nationalities embrace Māori culture. I'm so thankful for the teachers trusting me and giving me free reign to teach what I want."

Aaron

Boys Group

"Over the past two terms at Linwood I have had the opportunity to run a year 7 and 8 boys group. This group has not been without its challenges but its rewards have outshone these in every way.

Working with young men who don't know you at all and often have to assess the threat in any given situation isn't always easy. It can take a long time for relationship and vulnerability and to grow but that's exactly what I've seen over the past 20 weeks. Seeing these boys grow in so many ways while having fun and participating has been an awesome experience, and I'm excited to see them continue to grow."



BREAKFAST CLUB
ATTENDEES:

835

LEADERSHIP
TRAINING:

52

PUPILS



1:1
MENTORING:

48

SESSIONS

Vai

Music mentoring

"One of the most incredible things about being a 24/7 worker at Linwood is that I get to be involved with yr11 and yr13 music students. Here I get to experience the privilege of working with Linwood's rich array of musical talent. Key highlights within this are encouraging and empowering students to compose, perform and write their own songs, which is great. It allows me to provide a platform for these students to express themselves. It's a creative way of mentoring students and I get to have a whole lot of fun!"

One-on-one mentoring

Another thing about this term is being able to do one-on-one mentoring. Here, I get to explore and develop a key understanding within the holistic well-being of our young people. It's such a significant opportunity to walk along side the rangatahi and in that process, celebrate all the small wins and congratulate them on achieving their goals!"



YW HOURS
465

GROUP
INTERACTIONS:
395

LUNCHTIME
ACTIVITIES:
414
INVOLVED

TAHA
TINANA:
207
PARTICIPANTS

Waitangi

Breakfast club

"Breakfast club is now running before school which was to coincide with the free lunches and with being in the new youth room. It has turned out to be a huge success and we still had good amount of students coming in for breakfast and to hang out before school. The way it is set up now also gives us a much better opportunity to connect with the students!"

Taha Tinana

Taha Tinana had a major shift this term, we struggled with numbers to start out with, but with some planning we switched it up a little bit and turned out some huge numbers towards the end! It was great just being able to hang out with all the kids after school and to reach more kids like we did! To have a big group of us just playing games, eating and hanging out was amazing, we had a lot of fun this term!"

Brooke

Leadership

"It's been amazing to run leadership training, peer mentoring and be involved with prefects support and training this year.

My highlight has been seeing the students engage in the training and see them grow and develop new skills. It's exciting to work with the future leaders of Aotearoa."

ŌPĀWA SCHOOL

YOUTH WORKER HIGHLIGHTS & MEANINGFUL CONNECTIONS

Matt

"I'm loving my time at Ōpāwa, particularly building relationships with the students we work with. One student I met was loud, and acting aggressively towards his friends. Later I was in his class, and noticed this boy sitting by himself. He wasn't engaged in the activity, so I sat with him, and asked him about his drawings. He showed me all his art and told me stories about them. Later we worked on his art project, a visual representation of his pepeha. I've been able to spend time with this student each week. He now sits with the other kids, and is often a great motivator for them. Last week, I saw him actively including another student, that the other boys had been excluding for some time. Seeing young people's growth and development, and being able to support it is what drives me in my work, and this young man makes it a joy to come to Ōpāwa each week."

Aaron

"Ōpāwa school is an awesome school with a carefully cultivated culture, so it's been amazing to jump right into that and start working with their young people. From basketball to ninesies (I am not good) it's been an amazing experience to be able to get alongside the students there and start growing relationships with their students. From helping young people learn to drop in on the skate ramps to being able to help out in the classroom, the opportunities to have meaningful interactions has been incredible and I look forward to being able to journey with these young people even more throughout the year."



GROUP
INTERACTIONS
432

1:1
INTERACTIONS
60

YW HOURS
90

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Term two has been jam packed full of fun activities, great connections, maintaining previous relationships and building new relationships.

The team at Ōpāwa have established a resilience group and have started helping with the skate group two days a week. The Linwood team have been focusing on getting mentoring relationships established, establishing two new boys groups and continuing all the other groups and activities we run.

Four of the team attended the 24/7 National Hui in Wellington and had a really amazing time connecting with other 24/7 youth workers across Aotearoa, listening to some inspiring speakers and attending practical workshops.

Term 2 Focuses

- Ōpāwa YW's established Resilience Group, Skate Group & Mentoring
- SLYT Policies & Procedures documents updated
- SLYT promo video

Term 3 Goals

- 24/7 staff working on effective communication strategies
- Building and improving on reliable, consistent outcomes
- Complete promo video & policies document

Thanks for your continued support and input, it is much appreciated
Brooke Agnew, Manager



Aaron, Brooke, Vai, Gemma, Matt and Waitangi



Struan from Early bird media filming with SLYT

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LINWOOD COLLEGE

YOUTH WORKER HIGHLIGHTS & MEANINGFUL CONNECTIONS

Leadership Development

- Prefects support
- Leadership development programme

Highlight- Amiria

Strengthening Linwood noticed the need for more support for the school leaders. The pressure on these students in leadership positions within the school can tend to be very overwhelming. With the new opportunity to support leadership development, during this year we have been able to run a variety of leadership sessions including a pepeha and waiata learning session.

For many of the leaders, they did not know how to say their pepeha so this was a very rewarding session where we were able to help the leaders improve their cultural competency, learn how to introduce their whakapapa (genealogy) in te reo Māori and improve their public speaking skills.

Other leadership sessions included personality tests where the leaders were able to recognise their own strengths and weaknesses and learn how to understand each other and how they best work within the team.

Another awesome kaupapa our youth workers helped operate was a one night camp at Blue Skies Campsite with the school leaders. Over this camp, we ran a variety of team building exercises using the Blue Skies facilities, worked on confidence and public speaking, and talked about their role as leaders within the school. We saw the leaders become more vocal in sharing their own ideas, grow in their confidence and build greater connections with their principal and the Strengthening Linwood youth workers.

Supporting Youth and Staff

- 2 boys groups & 1 girls group
- 64 1-on-1 mentoring sessions
- Taha Tinana (after school sport)
- Music, Dance and Ako Mai class support

Highlight- Waitangi

One of our taiohi (youth) who started coming to Taha Tinana the last few weeks of term 2 is quite known for causing trouble in class and hanging round the wrong crowds and fighting after school.

Taha Tinana gives her a safe place to come hang out after school where she has connected with some different Taiohi. This has stopped her from getting in trouble after school. She has definitely flourished since coming and loves coming to hangout, and is now a big part of our after school programme!



LEADERSHIP
109
PUPILS

1:1
MENTORING:
64
SESSIONS

BREAKFAST CLUB
ATTENDEES:
707

Building Positive Relationships

- 1-on-1 mentoring
- Lunchtime activities
- Group Work

Highlight- Vai

This term I had the privilege of mentoring a year 11 boy who had really struggled with anxiety. It also wasn't helping that he was also starting as a new student in the middle of the year at Linwood College.

From the beginning it had its struggles and we eventually found a common interest through music. This student loved to play the drums and he also happened to be in the music class that I'm involved in. Through these classes and mentoring sessions, we slowly built a positive relationship and began to open up about things he wouldn't feel comfortable sharing in the beginning of the term.

As we continued through our sessions together, there was one particular moment when we began to discuss some things around history. This was such a powerful moment as I witnessed him come to life and his body language, facial expressions start to change. He began to give me a history lesson on pretty much anything I could think of. He spoke about everything from European History to Spanish history, American history and New Zealand history. This allowed me to provide a safe space for him where he could trust me in a way he could express himself without having to worry about his anxiety and the struggles that he faced.

He is now significantly more confident in himself and he now feels and knows he has a place of belonging and someone to connect to. There's been such an improvement in our sessions with him and this is only the beginning.

Malo Aupito



GROUP
INTERACTIONS:
236

LUNCHTIME
ACTIVITIES:
456
INVOLVED

TAHA
TINANA:
242
PARTICIPANTS

Cultivating School Spirit

- Thursday lunch time activity's and connections
- Breakfast Club
- Ako Mai - Waiata, haka & takaro

Highlight- Gemma

Ako mai means "learn this, learn that." It's not only teaching waiata and haka but also teaching the students takaro Māori (games).

At the beginning of this term for a lot of the students they found it hard to focus and participate for the whole time. Many Māori students within the class did not feel confident enough to express that part of who they are. There was a sense of hesitation to give something new a go and not feel like they were uncool amongst their peers.

Having realised this within the class, I broke it up into halves, the first being games and the other a waiata to work towards a performance. I also made an intentional effort to praise the students who participated and executed the waiata well. By doing this I have noticed overtime that the students are excited to learn, keen to participate and it has given students confidence to perform to the best of their abilities.

There is still a lot of room to grow, but from where we started to where we are now, there has been a shift in how the students feel (a sense of belonging).

YW HOURS
456

ŌPĀWA SCHOOL

YOUTH WORKER HIGHLIGHTS & MEANINGFUL CONNECTIONS

Supporting Students

- Resilience Group
- Lunchtime connections

Highlight- Aaron

This term we rolled out a new programme tailored to the needs of the young people, which allows us to better support the students who need it. In that spirit this term we have been running a resilience group for a group of twelve young men, which has been an incredible experience.

The young men that we have worked with have been open, honest, and vulnerable. They are really putting in the mahi and opening up with each other and us as their youth workers, giving us glimpses of what they're working through at home or in the school yard. This has opened new opportunities to work with and support the students who might need that extra bit of help.

During this term we have seen their relationships with each other change and grow and we're excited to see how this continues into next term as well.

The culture of the school has paved the way for the young people to set their own expectations for the group, which they've stuck to and has led to a lot of fun times working with each other.

I'm excited to keep this up with them through term three and the boys are excited and enthusiastic to keep moving forward and growing.

- Aaron

GROUP
INTERACTIONS
86

SKATE GROUP
348

1:1
INTERACTIONS
72

Cultivating Positive Relationships

- Skate Group
- Lunchtime connections

Highlight- Matt

My highlight for the term was coming along to the basketball tournament Ōpāwa went to. After seeing the students having fun and pushing themselves at lunchtime shooting hoops, making lay-ups, watching them put it all into practice on the court was hugely satisfying and exciting to witness.

It really pulled the kids together as well, with the over-confident players getting a reality check from playing a real game, and some of the more reserved players becoming key to the teams strategy.

I sat with one such player on the sideline while he was subbed off. It was a tough game, and our team was yet to make a point against the other school. He told me that his team sucked, they had no chance against the others. I said to him if he wanted to win, their odds weren't great, but he personally had been putting in great effort, and this was an opportunity to push themselves and gain some great experience.

He sat with that for a while, then got back in the game. 2 minutes later I see him sink the first 3 pointer our team has made. There's ups and downs in sport, just like at school, but those moments make it worth it.



<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Shane continues to work alongside many individuals and groups using wood and the Mens/Community Shed as vehicles to foster relationships and help tackle issues facing the various users – social isolation, low self-worth, acceptance in a community setting, development of skills to name a few. An average month can see him having meaningful contact with around 85 individuals.</p> <p>He and Menna have continued to develop relationships in the Linwood area and have been able to assist individuals with acquiring and learning new technology- especially important as drifting in and out of lockdown could become a new norm. Menna continues to oversee the activities within the Linwood Resource Centre & Gardens and collaborates with other Linwood groups such as the Healthy Homes Campaign, Foot Clinics, Guided walks and the Linwood Collective.</p> <p>Our Family Community Development worker based in Sydenham has continued to offer valued one-on-one and group support to new mums – many of the new mums struggle with social isolation and lack of self confidence when their baby arrives. Antoinette has meaningful contact with 15-20 families per month in addition to the numbers attending group sessions. The Space sessions are proving extremely popular and participants all rate them highly. Other issues around inadequate housing, food, budgeting and mental health are still presenting and being addressed. Groups held at Sydenham have seen a variety of topics and styles over the past twelve months – from appetite for life to peer support/self help, craft, learning new ways to use food pantry items, and sessions during school holidays for mums and children to spend quality time together.</p> <p>Feedback from the people attending sessions at both Sydenham and Linwood is extremely positive and often we find new people coming along from referrals from their friends who have been in touch with one of our workers/sessions.</p> <p>All three workers have met their targets – community participation and awareness has grown, collaborative responses between our workers and other organisations to help provide programs to meet the needs of local community in Linwood and Sydenham; we have helped individuals reduce or overcome barriers and seen positive growth in their general wellbeing. Volunteers have been valued, celebrated and empowered.</p> <p>We witnessed many great interactions from parents and caregivers working alongside their children not only the Sydenham but also at the LRC and Eastgate sessions.</p> <p>Ladies that attended the Tuesday group’s food parcel/pantry activity enjoyed it so much that they are using some of the tips in their own homes and have shared with friends.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Activities provided opportunities for conversations around topics which had everyone helping each other come up with ideas/solutions to problems being faced.</p> <p>We have had individuals call back in and comment on how they are still continuing with their healthy eating some months on from having attended the Appetite for Life Course. And, a couple of our clients have now progressed on and are actively job-hunting or have gone to ARA to study.</p> <p>A good example of the one on one work can be illustrated by a recent case - A new mum with no English understanding had recently moved into a new housing complex. Our support involved not only helping her to get power and internet sorted but also connections with the housing customer support team, food parcel, bedding & clothing for her and her baby.</p> <p>Feedback from Space mum: “I wanted to say a big thank you to each and every one of you. I felt sad singing the Tick Tock song for the last time today. It has been such a wonderful introduction into this crazy world of motherhood. I still remember turning up (1/2 hour early!) with a three month old having just moved down from Wellington. I didn’t have any friends in Christchurch and was still overwhelmed by my new role. ...I was unsure what the group and sessions would offer me, however, It became very clear early on how much the group meant to me and to Edward. Both of us have grown so much in confidence from meeting all of you and attending the sessions. It was so nice to know that I was not alone when things got tough or relentless. When I sell the group to other new mums I tell them that it’s not just about the content of the sessions but the people.”</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>A gap in the net of support to new families in the area is the challenge to access an interpreter. Where English is a second (at best) language understanding can come at the cost of clarity. Access and cost for an interpreter is many times a barrier.</p> <p>Staff report a sense that those living within social housing are experiencing challenges with issues other than the obvious housing concerns. Issues such as social anxiety, isolation, as well as practical things such as budgeting issues.</p>				
Group: Te Whare Roimata Trust	Project: ICE/Linwood Neighbourhood Development Project	Amount Granted: \$76,000	Volunteer Hours: 21,142	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>This last year has seen Te Whare Roimata face a number of challenges as the threat of Covid-19 has disrupted momentum, created uncertainty and seen cutbacks in funding as well as the loss of income generated from projects with an income generating capacity. This forced some tough decisions and new ways of working to be developed.</p> <p>In spite of the challenges faced TWR has stayed true to its kaupapa and focused on the role it plays in facilitating neighbourhood-led responses aimed at strengthening and enhancing a strong sense of belonging, connection, neighbourhood identity and community while working to overcome the barriers faced so that people are able to participate in neighbourhood life and/or develop responses which builds resilience and self-sufficiency.</p> <p>Contextually the Inner City East (ICE)/Linwood West neighbourhood has continued to struggle with a number of issues arising from its marginalised socio-economic position and the array of issues faced as a consequence of the Canterbury earthquakes. Many of these issues are complex, deep seated and long-standing requiring systemic change, political buy-in, policy change and greater resourcing.</p> <p>Concerns at the Linwood Village have continued to dominate much of the last year undermining revitalisation efforts. It is however, heartening to report that the neighbourhood policing efforts to deal with drug selling has begun to take effect creating a safer, more welcoming environment for people shopping at the Village and/or attending the Te Whare Roimata projects which operate in and around the shopping centre.</p> <p>Displacement and difficulties in finding replacement low cost housing continues, impacted by the housing changes occurring in the western end of the Inner City East as rapid urban consolidation and intensification focuses on higher income earners. This has also led to tensions between the more affluent and the poor around lifestyle choices, potentially undermining the longstanding sense of community and acceptance of diversity this end of the neighbourhood has been known for.</p>				

In the last year the Strengthening Communities Fund has supported two of our larger projects which make up part of Te Whare Roimata's ICE/Linwood West Neighbourhood Development project – Smith Street Community Gardens and the Linwood Community Arts project, both located on either Council land, or in a Council-owned facility.

As a new era begins for the Smith Street Gardens, thoughts have turned to other ways we can continue our work in the ICE/Linwood West Community by consolidating and building on our existing work. The upcoming Strategic Review of Te Whare Roimata is welcomed. It is also heartening to report that the Linwood Community Arts Project is energetically forging ahead.

a) Smith Street Gardens Project.

This last year has been a watershed year for the Smith Street Gardens, prompted in part by the lease on the land at Smith Street coming up for renewal. A major review of the Gardens Project, funded by the Central –Linwood-Heathcote Community Board canvassed a broad range of community voices, resulting in the Te Whare Roimata Trustees making the decision to begin the process of letting go of the site to enable the Greater Linwood Community to take ownership of the project.

Since completing the Review, the Gardens has undergone an extensive overhaul resulting in the land being divided into three well-defined spaces incorporating plot-holders, the production beds and a welcoming community space for local residents to enjoy. Food foraging and fruit trees have also been included.

Guiding the site development has been the drafting of a landscape plan undertaken in collaboration with Portstone Garden Centre. The result of this work, made possible by the extensive support received from the Dept. of Corrections Community Service workers and from local businesses willing to offer their time and/or equipment for little, or no cost, has seen the better utilisation of the land, a smoother traffic flow, management of vehicles and pedestrian access, improved storage areas for materials, and the opening up of the site to encourage community engagement. Trees have been felled, containers shifted, waste materials removed and the soil remediated.

Much work has also gone into developing the production beds to support the Community Supported Agriculture Production Scheme (CSA). Membership to this scheme will enable local residents to have access to a weekly vegetable box which they either pay for or get in exchange for contributing their time in the growing of vegetables.

Considerable time and effort has been focused on improving the soil fertility of the production beds. The work done in felling several large trees has opened up the production area enabling greater sunlight to penetrate and increased the size of the growing space available.

Again, much effort has gone into redesigning the large caged area to accommodate 3 large tunnel houses in preparation for the development of the nursery hub. This collaborative project between the Smith Street Community Gardens, Roimata Commons and the Linwood Resource Centre will allow for the raising of seeds for planting out in the respective gardens, helping move these groups to greater self-sufficiency.

Complementing the major overhaul of the land has been the work done by Lincoln University's School of Landscape in engaging students to assist in designing a food foraging space integrating gardening with the urban landscape, drawing in and inviting residents to visit, explore and forage.

In addition to the significant changes to the infrastructure in the past year, 2 pruning workshops were held involving 16 people. 50 adults and 51 children took part in the Kidsfest Foraging Tour organised by the Gardens in collaboration with local artist/author, Joanna Wildich which linked local libraries with neighbouring community Gardens; an Open Day was organised in November which drew just over 110 people; a Christmas hangi luncheon attracted 48 people; plot holder numbers increased from 8 to 15, a Pataka kai shop provided fruit and vegetables to local residents over the summer; regular working bees were held involving at least 8 plot holders and the project workers, and 3734 volunteer hours were worked in total by volunteers from the Department of Conservation, Community Service Workers, community members, plot holders contributing to working bees and the "Activities in the Community" volunteers. This does not include the hours worked by individual plot holders tending to their own gardens.

Much work has also gone into redesigning several plot holders land and many hours of mentoring, support and the sharing of knowledge has been provided by the Project's Coordinator to plot-holders.

b) The Linwood Arts Project

The Linwood Arts Project has continued to face a number of challenges which first emerged in early 2020, interrupting momentum and seriously undermining the exhibition and arts programme as well as the revenue from hireage. The long awaited floor renovations and Gallery refurbishment forced the Eastside Gallery to close from July – September 2020 and while other parts of the Centre were able to continue, social distancing requirements meant the Centre remained closed until early September.

In spite of these challenges there has been a pleasing increase in awareness and engagement with the Centre's arts programme. Visitor numbers are up with 6576 visits compared with 3939 visits in the Covid-disrupted, previous year and the social media presence has grown exponentially to 114,703 visits in the last year.

Classes were regularly full, demand for Gallery space over-subscribed and the Centre-run exhibitions have been very popular forcing the Mini Gallery to act as an over-flow space to ensure excess work can be exhibited.

In total 15 exhibitions were held in the Eastside Gallery, one of the biggest Gallery spaces in Christchurch and 20 exhibitions were held in the newly created Mini Gallery bringing a combined total of 35 exhibitions for the year – far exceeding our goal of 20 exhibitions. In total, 224 artists exhibited, of whom 25 were new to exhibiting, 129 were new to exhibiting at Linwood Arts while a further 95 artists had exhibited at least twice at the Centre. Almost all of the exhibitors were local artists.

In the last year close to 120 people attended the 5 concerts, just over 100 people participated on average in the weekly classes, a further 19 attended the 2 groups held monthly and 10 people attended the one-off drum workshop. Classes have included a mixture of dance, music, creative writing and the visual arts. The free, Saturday Council workshops, held in collaboration with the Linwood Arts project is increasingly oversubscribed attracting family groups of parents and children creating together. Most workshops now have up to 18 people in attendance.

Venue hire continues to be popular with rooms now only being available to hire at weekends. A new dance group was added to the programme for some months while their existing premises were refitted. Likewise, the Friday afternoon art class continues to be popular with a diverse group attending and increasingly is a springboard for beginning artists to go on and exhibit. A welcome addition has been the piloting of two after-school art classes for children aged 8-10 years, and 10-12 years for under-resourced children from Christchurch East School.

<p>Reduced programme funding and uncertainty created by Covid-19 meant that the annual Multi-Cultural Festival, a highlight of the Inner City East / Linwood summer events programme did not proceed. Instead a Cultural Day incorporating the Linwood Village Market, ethnic food stalls, cultural games and low-key entertainment took its place. Just over 150 local residents attended over the course of the 2 hours the Cultural Day ran. The usual festival which accompanies Te Whare Maire o Na Punawerewere exhibition was a causality of the extensive floor renovations occurring at the Centre at the time of scheduling this festival.</p>
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p>
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Although the last year has not been without its challenge both projects have seized the opportunities presented and are in good heart to face the year ahead.</p> <p>As a new era begins for the Smith Street Gardens, thoughts have turned to other ways Te Whare Roimata can work in the ICE/Linwood West community by consolidating and building on our existing work. The upcoming Review of Te Whare Roimata is timely.</p> <p>Having dealt with numerous challenges in the last year the Linwood Arts Project has demonstrated its resilience and ability to adapt to change. Artist development and community development remain its key roles, while its art-making function is an essential means to building an inclusive community and facilitating a stronger sense of belonging and neighbourhood identity through encouraging participation and capacity building.</p>

\$5,000 and Under

Group: Shirley Tennis Club Incorporated	Project: Split x 3 - School Tennis Coaching Programme 2020	Amount Granted: \$500	Volunteer Hours: 500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary We were able to work with four schools with our coaching programme. All schools were happy for us to provide this coaching, and we were able to deliver to many potential new children to the game of tennis. We received good feedback from the coaching and we believe the coaching programme across all the schools brought around 60 new members to the Club over the course of the season. We introduced around 60 - new children to the game of tennis, and our Club. All of these children improved over the course of the season and appeared to enjoy the game.				
Group: Community Watch City to Sumner Incorporated	Project: Split 60/40 Banks Peninsula - Patrolling	Amount Granted: \$750	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Q. Tell us about the quantity of work - how much did you do? R. Doing shifts of approx 4 hr patrols in the Linwood Heathcote Lyttelton and Diamond Harbour during summer on most days and some nights Q. Tell us about the quality of the work - how well did you do it? R. We think well, because when we could not go out during Covid lock down Graffiti on structures went up by 50% Q. Tell us about the impact of your work - who is better off as a result? R. The community. With the funds we were able to hold several social functions during the year this allowed for our volunteers who were on different shifts to meet up as well as get service awards at the main function (some for 20+ years)				
Group: Shirley Playcentre	Project: Wages for Co-ordinators	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,000+	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary We have managed to employ a paid session facilitator for each of the sessions that our Playcentre is open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9am-1pm during school terms. This has benefited the 29 families (42 children) that we have attending our centre. Having paid facilitators has helped us to have higher quality sessions. They have an in depth knowledge of the early childhood curriculum and qualifications in this area so are able to support the other adults on session to set up and carry out enriching learning activities for our tamariki. They also support parents with undertaking their own Playcentre Education journeys to gain qualifications and knowledge. The 42 children at our centre have definitely benefited from the knowledge of our paid facilitators, this is evident through learning stories included in their portfolio books. Our paid facilitators have supported a number of parents at our centre to undertake the Playcentre Education courses to increase their skills and learn about child development.				
Group: Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated	Project: Split 40/60 Spreydon-Cashmere - Low decile in school basketball coaching	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 5,670	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary The in Schools Coaching program that we run at Pioneer is run during the Summer months. Within the term of the grant, Club Development officer Nick Erwood spent 29 hours at 5 different schools, Opawa, Rowley Ave, West Spreydon, Sacred Heart and Waltham. Nick visited each school at least 6 times per term to run training and skills sessions for the schools miniball and basketball teams. (Nick was also able to visit 1 other school outside of the Linwood - Central - Heathcote area as part of the program - the club was able to cover the costs of this school thanks to other funding and donors). We feel that the programme was a great success. We had no negative feedback from the programme and all our schools benefited from it. Our lead coach Nick was able to build a great repour with the schools and the children in the programme. Evidence of this can be seen on any competition night at Pioneer - so many kids come up to Nick and say hi, ask for advice and talk about their games. Schools, parents and players all noticed that players developed over the course of the program, they all saw evidence of it at Pioneers Miniball Competition. In total Nick was able to coach 112 children over the course of the programme, all of them were given the opportunity to develop their basketball skills, get active and participate in games at Pioneers competitions. Without the funding received we would not have been able to visit these schools as the parents and schools are not in a financial position to be able to pay for the program. The funding ensured that Pioneer could reach all the schools in our area who wanted basketball coaching regardless of their financial situation.				
Group: Woolston Boxing Club Incorporated	Project: Amateur Boxing - Community Sports Club (Yr 1 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Wow the past 12 months have been unreal! The Woolston Team athletes have been incredible.				

<p>Participation levels continue to grow, with us moving to 2 x intakes per year. We have 30 new athletes on our waitlist for Feb 2022, and have been average 45 through the club on Mondays and Wednesdays.</p> <p>We continue to have the largest participation numbers in the South Island, through class numbers and competitive athletes.</p> <p>We had 8 athletes represent Canterbury at New Zealand Championships 2020 (held Jan 2021 due to COVID)! The most our team has ever had represent!</p> <p>☒ 2 of those (Edward Richards and Hamuera Tainui) walked away with GOLD including Hamuera being awarded the Most Scientific Junior.</p> <p>☒ Alongside this 2 Silver Medallist's Neve Enright and Byron Antal now being ranked number 2 in New Zealand.</p> <p>We were awarded the most wins in Canterbury 2020 backing up 2019</p> <p>We continue to travel with our team</p> <p>Since January we have travelled 3 times, firstly in Jan for New Zealand Champs with 8 of the Woolston Team representing at the 2020 New Zealand Champs (delayed to Jan 2021 due to COVID), followed by a large team to Auckland in June backed up with another large team to Taumarunui in July. We are limited for tournaments and competition in The South Island hence its so important for us to travel in order to participate and grow in the sport. We have two more tournament's left to travel to in the North Island one being NZ Champs 2021 in Whanagnui October and the other Wellington Novice and Champs in Wellington end of October. Without these two tournaments we would only have 1 more local tournament before the year end unless more are committed to by clubs.</p> <p>Currently in chats to help us grow our floor space, we love our gym but we have out grown it. We want to stay in the Woolston community and continue to cater to our foot print however just need more space :) Would love to hear of any land or private buildings available so we can take more participants :)</p>				
Group: Southern Districts Cricket Club Inc	Project: Mass participation in sport and community	Amount Granted: \$1,800	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary				
<p>We visited 12 schools, with over 1500 tamariki getting at least one visit from our coaching team.</p> <p>We had 200 Members of the club across juniors, youth and adult playing members, committee members and other volunteers. We also ran six community days well attended by over 150 participants.</p> <p>Our coaching staff performed over 600 hours of coaching in the community, at schools, after school programs and club trainings. We also hosted four organisations at our clubrooms, including Ultimate Frisbee, and Canterbury Blind Sports Assn.</p> <p>We have several endorsements from our partners praising our work. In the next seasons planning, every school have asked us to return, and we have several new teams both adult, youth and junior so the recruitment part of our program has been very successful. We hit all our goals for female participants and volunteers including a 200% increase in both female players, and female governance representation.</p> <p>Project Summary</p> <p>We visited 12 schools, with over 1500 tamariki getting at least one visit from our coaching team.</p> <p>We had 200 Members of the club across juniors, youth and adult playing members, committee members and other volunteers. We also ran six community days well attended by over 150 participants.</p> <p>Our coaching staff performed over 600 hours of coaching in the community, at schools, after school programs and club trainings. We also hosted four organisations at our clubrooms, including Ultimate Frisbee, and Canterbury Blind Sports Assn.</p> <p>We have several endorsements from our partners praising our work. In the next seasons planning, every school have asked us to return, and we have several new teams both adult, youth and junior so the recruitment part of our program has been very successful. We hit all our goals for female participants and volunteers including a 200% increase in both female players, and female governance representation.</p>				
Group: The Richmond Keas Softball Club Inc	Project: Split 60/40 Coastal-Burwood - Equipment to facilitate softball participation	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary				
<p>We are a long standing, family focused softball club based at Linfield Park, providing opportunities for people, particularly children and youth, to participate in social or competitive softball. We have approximately 60 senior players and 120 junior players involved in sport and physical activity, covering all age groups and abilities from junior T ball through to senior competitive and social teams. Each year we support the children, youth and their families by securing funding for equipment to enable children/youth teams to continue to participate in softball.</p> <p>We remain long-time supporters of the development of softball in Canterbury and New Zealand and will do as much as we can to retain current members and encourage others to take up the sport. We will continue to actively promote our club and softball to the schools in the vicinity of our club – Whitau (Linwood North), Linwood Avenue, Bromley, Te Waka Una, Linwood College and Avonside Girls' High School. Encouraging girls to continue playing beyond 14 years is an area to focus on.</p> <p>We encourage and support as many people as possible into softball as participation improves physical, mental and social well-being which is beneficial to the wider community. We believe all children should participate in some form of sport if possible. The youngsters in our club are learning valuable life lessons and skills– commitment, communication, teamwork, reliability and goal setting. The social skills gained by our youth help to enhance relationships with each other, between family members, with teachers, employers and other authority figures. Keeping youth physically active and healthy gives them the opportunity to strive towards a goal, growing their confidence and self-esteem levels and helping them make their way in the world. We are doing our bit to ensure this happens by keeping subscriptions low for children and families. The current and future health and well-being of our players and the whole community is closely aligned with positive, low cost sports activity.</p>				

Group: Avon Loop Planning Association	Project: Administration of Community Cottage and Events	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 875	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>We continue to maintain the Community Cottage and provide a low-cost meeting place for not-for-profit groups and for local events. More residential units are being built with limited space, and we find locals are pleased to use our facility for such occasions as children's birthday parties. Some groups who use the Cottage regularly are: Chch Classical Guitar Society, Men's Non-Heteronormative, Physics Room Writers, Settlers Community Trust, Workaholics Anonymous. Card playing evenings are held monthly as are Open Cottage sessions. An open social evening is held weekly. The book discussion and craft sessions ceased last December, partly due to reduced numbers. These may be resumed if we can find volunteers willing to facilitate them. Monthly Newsletters have been delivered to 200 local homes as well as sent to an email list. We held a very successful Christmas Barbecue (40 people) with musical entertainment. We also held a River of Flowers Earthquake commemoration, and were pleased 41 people came although it was a business day. It has been decided that this 10th anniversary commemoration will be our last. Our AGM in May drew 22 people to hear Joseph Hullen (Ngai Tuahuriri/Ngati Hinematua) speak about the Maori history of the Loop. In July we held a public Heritage Walk. We have a licence from LINZ to work with the Avon Otakaro Network to develop a Peace Park in the red-zoned area of the Loop.</p>				
Group: Community Focus Trust	Project: Split x 3 - Community Development	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,860	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Over the period of this grant, we have continued to collaborate with our many community organisations, enabling them to also connect with their communities, as we work together. We have had opportunities to connect with our community and we have grown as a vital organisation in our area, reaching out and making an impact in the following way:</p> <p>Community Kai Network - During 2020 we refocused all our operations relating to food under this network, This was in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, as we saw major changes to our increased operations over this period, and continue to do so. Since then we have given out over 3000 food boxes, both fresh produce and essential, which equates to over 18,600 meals. As part of this operation, we also supplied just under 5000 produce packs at affordable cost, giving families and individuals value for money, with healthy eating options. This is our 5th year operating this social enterprise and we supply other organisations with these packs, along with our local community. Also part of this network includes the following:</p> <p>Community Lunches - Our community lunches were held every month with an attendance of 220 people in total over this period - an average of 20 - 25 per lunch. These lunches are a connection point form many, who are living by themselves, single parents, senior citizens and those who wish to be connected by providing a sense of community care & support. We provide this service to highlight other projects and programmes we provide up-coming events, invited speakers on topical issues. After the meal, each person is offered food assistance, from our Community Kai Network, which is all donated. We have found that people are feeling a need for connection within their communities and this is one area we are focusing on, with these lunches.</p> <p>BuyCycles - This exciting project is in collaboration with Canterbury Community Health has continued to grow numbers and offer bikes to this e in need, within the Mental Health sector and the wider community. Over the past 12 months we have increased those who have helped and to date have given bikes to 260 people in need. As we continue to work with Canterbury Community Health our BuyCycles project will increase as we work with other organisations to develop co-projects that would benefit both the community and a working partnership with other community groups, i.e Life Skills, Budgeting.</p> <p>We have seen many lives changed with this project and have made a real difference in the situation that people face when it comes to transport. Seeing someone changing their spending habits, so they can budget the payments to pay off a bike, is when we have seen the benefits to this project, along with giving independence with just a bike.</p> <p>Helping Hands - Over the year we have helped our community with garden clean-ups and help 2 families move, helping to cut down the moving costs. . We continue to work with New Horizons Rotary and Empower Church with these projects, which this year New Horizons Rotary donated toys for our Christmas Helping Hands, giving some joy during this period.</p> <p>Kidsfest Event: We were able to host 3 Kidsfest Events with Elgreogoe Magic Show & 2 Messy Play kids activities during this period. We saw 350 children and their parents/caregivers attend these events and this is an annual part of our event schedule for the community.</p> <p>St Albans Community Day: This was a time for St Albans to come together, which we were able to do even during these hard times of COVID-19, as we were at Level 1, this event took place in February 2021. We saw over 700 attend, bringing the community together, which was needed at this time. This is an annual event and was the first time we held it at a local park.</p> <p>Our Loopy Tunes Music & Movement for preschoolers, which is held on Thursdays is growing in numbers. This was allowing families in our surrounding community, come together to meet and connect during this time. This is run during term time and was stopped/started due to COVID-19.</p> <p>We are a trust that has been in operation for only 7 years but have seen the need and know the importance of collaboration with others, so we can be in our community for the long run and make a real difference in those we help.</p> <p>This has been highlighted during COVI-19, as we worked with a number of organisations, with a common purpose to help and support our community during this time, which we have seen an increase in what we are offering.</p> <p>Those who have both participated and been gained a benefit of our overall services has been a wide range of the community. This period especially during the COVID-19 saw the greater need of not only our own community but the wider Christchurch area working closely with other organisations. If we look at this data, including our BOU operations, programmes we have helped over 10,000 families, individuals and whanau with our combined services. This number is not only those based in St Albans but across the wider community, as 60% of our connections are only based in St Albans.</p> <p>We have seen the need in a greater way this year and I know that this figure is conservative, with our services and programmes reaching out to other groups, as we collaborate in these areas.</p> <p>These numbers do not include those groups and volunteers that have helped us achieve all that we have, so with a base of 40 volunteers across these groups, they in their own way have benefited by giving their time to help others, especially during the later part of last year.</p> <p>We have been amazed at what we have achieved, especially as a small organisation, which of course has been with the collaboration of other groups. We have seen similar achievements as from previous years, but the only difference is the increase of people we have helped throughout this period.</p>				

Group: Redcliffs Tennis Club	Project: Junior Tennis	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Prior to the season we ran "Tennis in Schools". giving each kid at Redcliffs Tennis Club two hours of lesson.. the club paid for one of these hours. The committee members came and helped the coaches. picking up balls, etc. Our goal as the committee is to encourage juniors to play and enjoy tennis. During the season, we hold Junior Tennis Coaching two sessions per week. The committee helps the coaches, making sure that the kids are in the correct groups for their age and ability etc. During winter the committee runs Friday Social Junior Tennis - from 3pm. It's great to get the kids onto the courts, for some fun tennis.				
Group: Packe Street Park and Community Garden	Project: Split 50/50 Papanui-Innes - Ongoing Maintenance and Improvement of Packe Street Park	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 1,441	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Our team of two part-time co-ordinators work hard to set up and run the twice-weekly working bees which are held to maintain the park, and to encourage the development of skills and knowledge within the community. The medicinal garden within the Park has been developed to a stage where we can build an education programme around it. The bare area left by the removal of the pine tree is being developed into a succulent garden in honour of our late founder, Bill Sykes. The regular working bees are attended by a small core group of volunteers, and a large group of volunteers who come and go depending on their health, their work situation, and other commitments. Some have never had a garden, and are very happy to find they can contribute and learn. One woman brings her home-schooled children as part of their learning programme. Our new vegetable beds have been planted with seedlings raised by volunteers who are learning about propagation and growing from seed. We hosted working groups from residential homes, schools, organisations, and increasingly, corporate groups on community work release days. We ran a successful Christmas at Packe Street Park carols event which was attended by about 100 people We contributed regularly to the St Albans News, and have taken over writing the monthly gardening column. There are always people in the park - relaxing, reading, playing, picnicking, or gardening. Visitors tell us that there is a very welcoming 'vibe' in the park, and that they take great pleasure in seeing the various developments in the park. We increased our vegetable growing areas, and have had more produce - fruit and vegetables for people to take, along with recipes for some things (like quinces) which are appreciated. Our community pantry is well used - contributions are frequent, and disappear quickly. We continue to identify needs in our community and try to create services and projects that meet them. Many groups and people are impacted by our work at Packe Street Park. Families have a safe and friendly place to bring children, parents learn skills like composting, growing seedlings, pruning, general maintenance, and we also introduce the children to gardening activities when we can. New migrants come to learn new skills, and share theirs - mutually beneficial. Some people comment on the price of produce in shops, and are grateful that they can come and pick fresh produce for their families at no charge. Groups and individuals with social and mental health challenges love to contribute however they can and feel that they are doing something worthwhile, and learning some new skills. Carers of regular groups have told us that the gardening is important therapy.				
Group: PIPS Pregnancy Infancy Parenting Support Trust	Project: Bumps and Bubs Support Group and Volunteer Support	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 1,022	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Our Bumps + Bubs group is well attended (6-15 attendees each week) and enjoyed by many new mums. It provides a friendly, non-judgmental space for parents to connect, ask questions, get advice and make new friendships and build their own support network. During 2020/21 we were able to assist close to 240 women + babies through Bumps + Bubs. Thanks to support from this funding, we were able to move the group to weekly (from fortnightly) throughout the year, during term time. The sessions were always well attended and covered a range of topics (many suggested/requested by the participants themselves) including: * A social gathering for peer support, advice and friendship reducing social isolation * Community Energy Action * Christchurch City Library * Appetite for Life * Musical Tots * Baby Brain Development * KangaTraining				

<p>Through Bumps + Bubs, close to 240 women, babies and their families were supported and cared for in our weekly sessions. Participants report feeling more connected and less socially isolated.</p> <p>Volunteering provides many positives to PIPS and allows us to reach a large number of clients each year. However, another focus of the PIPS Volunteering program focusses on breaking social isolation, not only for pregnant mums or new parents (via our Bumps + Bubs support group) but also for our volunteers + knitters within the local community. This includes our regular Sit and Stitch group that attend to provide knitting for PIPS' clients but also to create new friendships, increase overall wellbeing and community connectedness.</p> <p>We were delighted that our volunteers were recognised and celebrated at the International Volunteers Recognition Awards 2020 at The Town Hall with Volunteering Canterbury. Our amazing Sit and Stitch knitting group were nominated and presented with an award for their work with us and our longest standing Board Member, Neil, received a recognition award for his tireless service to PIPS.</p> <p>The on-going support we receive from the Strengthening Communities Fund has been amazing. We enjoy working within our community and supporting local parents on their parenting journey. Having this funding ensures we can keep making our services available at no-cost to the community. We know we deliver a friendly, quality service and offer a good return on investment for funders.</p>				
Group: Heathcote Cricket Club Inc.	Project: Junior Cricket Project Coordination	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,050	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have about 120 junior members. During the 2020/21 season we ran the Friday night cricket where our 5 to 8 year olds are coached in basic cricket skills. In addition we had 8 junior teams catering for our 8 to 12 years olds. they played on Saturday mornings and had a practice/coaching session at various times through the week.</p> <p>The feedback we receive from the kids, and especially their parents/ caregivers is extremely positive. Generally speaking they love what we do!</p> <p>The junior members get introduced to the sport of cricket, and then go on to play competition games. This improves their self-esteem, their ability to work co-operatively with others, and improves their levels of physical activity.</p>				
Group: Ferrymead Bays Football Club Inc.	Project: The provision for amateur football as sport/recreation in Christchurch	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 600	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Our club ran 42 teams participating in regular weekly winter competitions plus approx 100 kids aged 4-8 who participated separately in a non-competition First Kicks/Fun Football programme. On top of this there were a range of programmes on offer over summer months for juniors/youths to participate in. Our total membership in 2020 was around 730 people.</p> <p>We think we did well. Through formative discussions with members, we received positive feedback. There are always things to improve on. Our membership is steadily incrementally increasing, specifically juniors, which is a good thing.</p> <p>We had success on the field with several teams doing well competitively - that was not really the focus though - the focus was involvement and enjoyment, with players competing at the level they felt comfortable at.</p> <p>All members are better off as a result. Our activities offered are good for health, physical fitness, teamwork, tolerance and involvement. Skills are taught by qualified coaches so we are happy with the learning of the players.</p>				
Group: Delta Community Support Trust	Project: Split 50/50 Papanui-Innes - Community Advocacy	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 6,530	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We expected to provide 10 hours of Advocacy per week, and a total of 480 hours over 12 months.</p> <p>In this project we have actually provided 12 hours of Advocacy per week, and a total of 576 hours over 12 months from 1 September 2020 – 31st August 2021</p> <p>We expected to provide a total of 312 instances of support over 480 hours of service delivery.</p> <p>In this project we have actually provided a total of 1021 instances of support over 576 hours of service delivery (12 months).</p> <p>We expected to provide support to at least 60 people over the 12-month period.</p> <p>In this project we have actually provided support to 85 people over the past twelve months.</p> <p>In the twelve months since receiving your funding we have helped 85 people through our free advocacy service. This service gave practical support to vulnerable people from our community and enabled them to get the help from services they were entitled to but didn't know how to access.</p> <p>Through this Advocacy project we have been able to assist and 'walk alongside' those in our community who have been dealing with a myriad of different issues. For many of these people we have seen significant positive outcomes, and others we continue to advocate for them on their behalf. Most of the people come to us through our other existing services and after gaining their trust they open up about other aspects of their lives. It is then we can assist them further.</p> <p>Housing is still a massive issue for the people we see, since they are dealing with the financial burden of increased costs of living. Yes, WINZ benefits have gone up, but certainly not enough to cover the increases people face. After Covid, we have definitely seen an increase in those needing budget advice as part of the advocacy service – and those coming to use our budget advice service were requiring us to advocate for them with places like WINZ. So, we have decided that we would combine these two services so that we could best help those in need.</p> <p>We were delighted to exceed all our output targets for this project.</p>				

Group: The Linfield Cultural Recreational Sports Club Inc	Project: Split x 3 - KiwiSport	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 105	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary We provided weekly sports and games sessions at both Bromley Primary School and Linwood North School which involved approximately 650 children. The sessions were run before school and during lunch times. Bromley Primary School had some before school basketball training and some rugby training at lunchtime. The basketball team showed great progress and started to win games. The rugby team was a fairly new team and a lot of the tamariki had not played before so we were able to introduce them to the basics of the game. Linwood North School had pulled out of the Friday Hagley Sports and we were asked to run a sport at the school every Friday afternoon. The children got an opportunity to play a variety of different sports including Touch, Basketball, Football, Netball and Ki-o-rahi. The children have really enjoyed our sessions and we have noticed the children developing stronger relationships with other children and have found enjoyment from sports that they hadn't thought about playing before. The children have developed their sporting, athletic and teamwork skills. Children of all genders and ages have been working together to achieve their desired outcomes whilst still having fun. We have also provided mentoring to the teachers to help them continue with the sport training skills which they are finding very beneficial.				
Group: Cashmere Technical Football Club Inc	Project: Split 35/60 Spreydon-Cashmere - Operations Manager	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 12,800	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary As the operations manager of CTFC I work with our volunteer coaches and managers (300), Board Members (10), Supporters Club (30) and Grade Managers (15). I also work with our Director of Football (Full time), one part time administrator and 10 part time football coaches. We have run 16 weeks of our 18 week winter season getting 128 teams onto the field (1500 players) and taking part in our in house competitions as well as Mainland Football and NZ Football Competitions. We have run holiday fun camps (50 players average) every school holiday as well as a Christmas Fun camp (40 players) and an Elite Camp (40 players). We also run Development Academy training sessions 3 times a week during school terms for around 180 players. We run a Football in school programme too where our coaches deliver free sessions at our local schools. In term 2 we delivered 300 hours and then in term 3 a similar number of coaching hours. Our registration numbers have increased this season as our focus has been our players having fun so we are doing well! Our feedback has been positive and more kids are playing football this is an indication that we are having a positive impact. Physical exercise is a benefit for our members (from age 4 to 69!) for fitness and mental health. Being part of a team is a great way to make new friends and learn about others in our community. And it is fun! All our Junior and Youth players (1200) learn new skills and improve over the season. Our coaches delivering Football in Schools have a big impact with kids who have never played football before.				
Group: Linwood Rugby League Football Club Inc	Project: Linwood Rugby League Football Club Inc	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: X
Project Summary				
Group: Kimihia Early Learning Trust	Project: Whanau participation and engagement	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: nil	Finances Sighted by Staff: X
Project Summary We held some Hui sessions for our parents and some special events and celebrations through the year. We set up discussion sessions for our parents to participate and have a stronger belonging to the Centre. We held celebratory events with Matariki, Diwali etc. where we provided shared lunches with entertainment from the children and a focus on these events. We had several parents attending and really enjoying celebrating with the Centre and the Teen Parent Unit as well as the wider community families. We are encouraging more family participation and these gatherings really support this. We really appreciate this support to enable us to host these things.				
Group: Avonside Community Hub	Project: Avonside Community Hub	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: X
Project Summary				
Group: Compassion Trust	Project: Compassion Trust Financial Mentoring (Budgeting) Service	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 843	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary • In the period 1st April 2020 to 31st March 2021 our mentors have worked with 120 clients over 257 sessions. Some clients have come in for a one off appointment but many work with us on an ongoing basis. This last year has been unusual – due to Covid restrictions our mentors worked with clients over the phone when they were unable to meet in person. We have seen an increase in clients and walk in people from the community seeking urgent food assistance, and so have				


Our one-on-one mentoring supports and educates clients so they can set and meet their financial goals, and achieve long term sustainable change in the financial and mental well-being of them and their whanau. This in turn allows them to be in a position to access opportunities and improve outcomes for the family, and empowers them to make good financial decisions moving forward.

Group: Otautahi Sports Association	Project: Split x 3 - Kindclub and Hauora Co-ordinator and Club Development Programme	Amount Granted: \$5,000	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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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: Wainoni Avonside Community Services Trust (WACST)	Project: Split 30/55 Coastal-Burwood - Wainoni Avonside Community Services Trust (WACST)	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 750	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Through a wide variety of programmes, Wainoni Avonside Community Services enriches the lives of people through recreation and social activities. The Trust has been running the following weekly classes throughout the year, as well as community lunch on Thursday –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Physical Activity Classes including Thai Chi, Line Dancing, Move It or Lose It, Zumba Gold for Seniors, Walking Group and Indoor Bowls• Healthy Living Initiatives, including our Community Lunch, Cooking, Community Garden and our Healthy Living Lecture series; and Dementia Support Group and Walking Group• Playgroup for youngsters• Activities including Arts and Crafts, Movies and Indoor Games <p>The purpose of the activities WACST offers is to address known social isolation issues in the city's Eastern Suburbs, by providing health (including mental health), wellness, and physical activity classes to keep participants' minds and body's active. We achieve this by offering low-cost classes and keeping our community active. Attendance at WACST helps to build friendships in our community. We also offer a Healthy Living speaker series to keep community informed and interested in health, social and current affairs.</p> <p>We support a lot of people in the Eastern Suburbs of Christchurch; this group of people were hit hard by the earthquakes and many of them experienced difficulties with red-zoned properties, insurance issues, constant interruptions to daily life and social isolation. Covid 19 has compounded many of the issues our community already faced.</p>				

WACST works with people to help with feelings of social isolation by getting them involved in activities to help with their sense of wellbeing, and connectedness within the community. We also offer Healthy Living Lectures; at the beginning of the year our participants have the opportunity to suggest topics for the lectures, so we can aim them where the need is. We run a number of physical activity classes, including Thai Chi, Move It or Lose It, Zumba and Line Dancing. Participation in these activities increases the physical wellbeing and mental health of our members.

Our Trust is focused on constant improvement, we want to do all that be can to help improve the lives of our participants and meet their needs. We provide a vital link in our community for people or all ages who are at home during the day, including the elderly. Our services contribute to their ongoing health, wellbeing and resilience; they also provide participants the opportunity to engage with other people and develop connections and friendships.

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Date: 29 April 2022
From: Hamid Mirbaha, Team Leader Transport Asset Management
To: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
Cc:
Reference: 22/536959

Woonerf streets in the renewal programme


1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this Memorandum is to provide information in response to the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board's 16 February 2022 request:
 - 1.1.1 Requests staff advice on amending the Council's Infrastructure Design Standards to accommodate the special characteristics of a woonerf street (pedestrian focussed street) in the street/pavement renewal programme.

2. Update

- 2.1 Council currently do not hold a database of streets built based on a "woonerf" concept. A staff investigation into the available council documents suggest a number of trial streetscape upgrades were implemented by Christchurch City Council around the year 2000. The only road in the council records with a direct reference to the woonerf concept is the section of Ely Street north of Salisbury Street which was completed in 1994 (see Attachment A).
- 2.2 The main feature of a woonerf street is a reduced dominance to cars characterised by a shared streetscape environment for all road users, a lack of formal footpath and a central parking area to break up traffic flow.
- 2.3 The Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 recognises "Shared Zones" which is similar to the woonerf concept. Shared zones only support a one-way traffic movement, typically have a 10kph speed limit and do not allow on-road parking unless specifically specified at certain locations. While no particular surface material has been specified for such streetscapes, a smooth and pedestrian/cycle-friendly surface is usually recommended. The recently constructed shared zones on Oxford Terrace are mostly composed of interlocking concrete blocks and asphaltic concrete.
- 2.4 The Infrastructure Design Standards currently provides guidance on the selection of the type of surface material including clause 8.15.1 "For residential areas the Council's preference for footpath and vehicle crossing pavement type is asphalt", in Table 8.11 chipseal for streets with up to 10,000 vehicles per day and clause 8.10.2 "Surface all turning heads and hammerheads with asphaltic concrete". It however do not mention shared zones.
- 2.5 Staff understand the Board resolution has a focus on the planned renewal for Dawson Street. Council records indicate that in May 2000 the council consulted residents of Dawson Street on a proposed street reconstruction scheme which in some respects was similar to the Ely Street's layout (see Attachment B). This scheme arrived after previous discussions with residents about this narrow road with the main objective being to resolve road drainage issues

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and improve the street amenity. Council records show no direct reference to the woonerf concept for reconstruction of Dawson Street. Dawson Street with its current layout do not fully support the requirements of a shared zone. A conversion of the street to a functional shared zone will require a full streetscape redesign. Notwithstanding, the selected road surface for Dawson Street has changed to asphaltic concrete due to the delivery constraints on the narrow roads and difficulty of implementing a chipseal surface.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board receive the information provided on the Woonerf streets in the renewal programme Memorandum.
- 3.2 Staff do not support amending the Council's Infrastructure Design Standards to accommodate the special characteristics of a woonerf street (pedestrian focussed street) in the street/pavement renewal programme. This recommendation is on the grounds of lacking data to identify woonerf streets in Christchurch (except for Ely Street).
- 3.3 Staff alternatively support adding a clause to the Council's Infrastructure Design Standards to specify a smooth pedestrian/cycle friendly surface requirement for all shared zones. Staff, however, note that provision of smooth surfacing is already a design consideration for these areas.
- 3.4 Staff emphasise as a general rule the technical specifications of a road including its surface and pavement are the prevailing factors to select the appropriate material for the road surfaces. In many cases upgrading the surface material on a road will necessitate an upgrade to the underlying pavement which in turn would incur higher costs and added pressure on the council's road renewal programme.

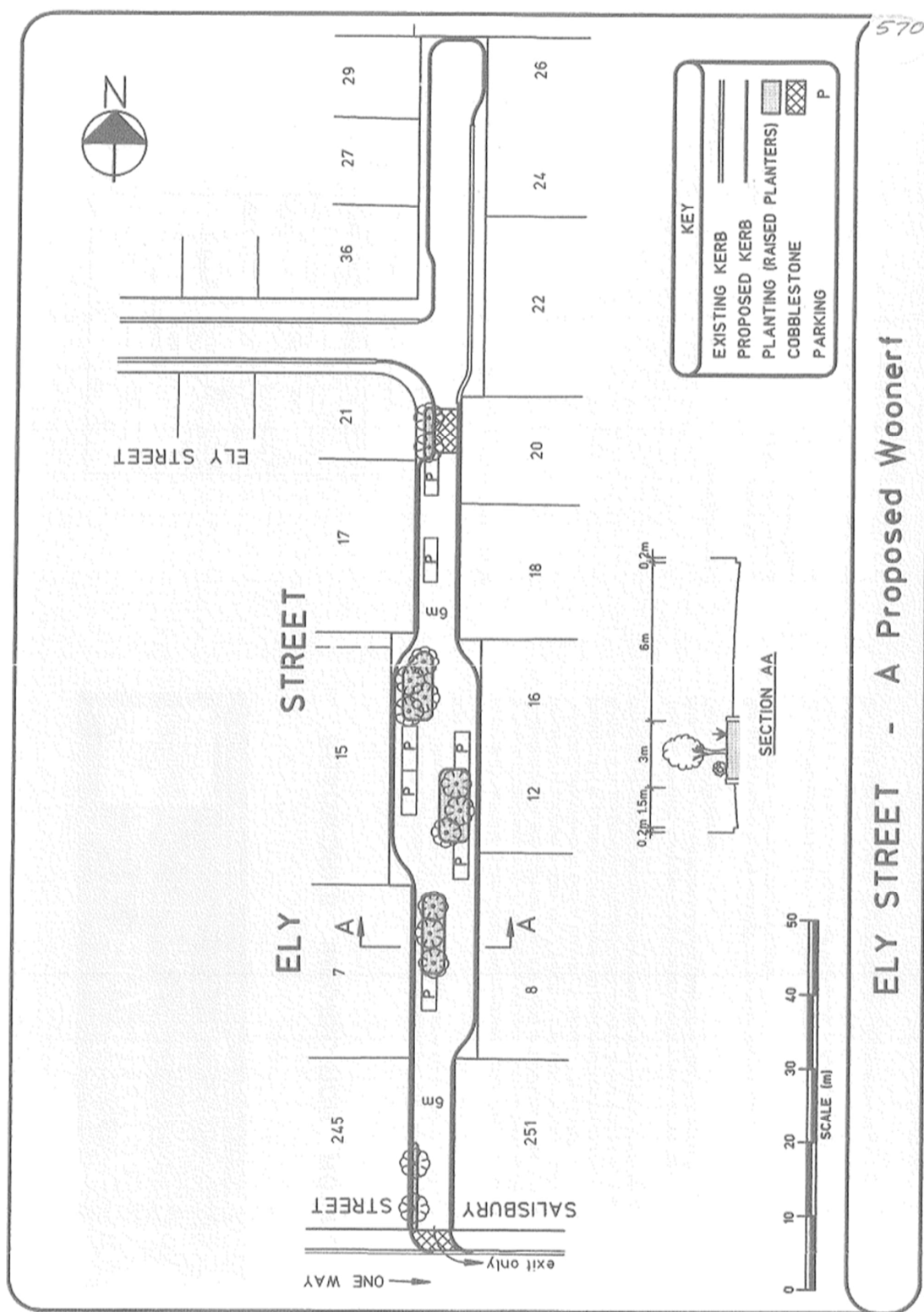
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A	Road Scheme Plans 1993-Oct-Ely St-A Proposed Woonerf	
B	Road Scheme Plans 2000-May-Dawson Street	

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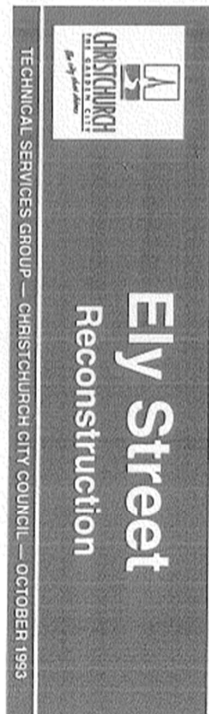
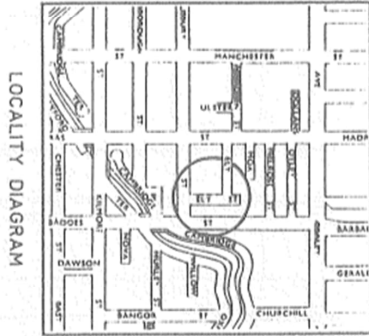
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Enquiries or comments relating to this project are welcomed and can be made here or by letter:



ROADWORKS INFORMATION NOTICE

The Council is proposing to reconstruct Ely Street between Salisbury Street and the end of the road south of Moa Reserve. Ely Street west was reconstructed three years ago.

Illustrated overhead is a plan showing the proposed works. The proposed street layout is new to Christchurch with no formal loopback and a central parking area to break up traffic flow which, although two way, is exit only at Salisbury Street. A raised cobbled threshold is proposed near the T-junction and the roadway constructed as a "woonerf" often encountered in Europe. A "woonerf" is a Dutch term for a street in which traffic is given less dominance and pedestrians can share all the road space. Parking is to be provided adjacent to the raised planted areas with new kerbs and channels constructed alongside properties on either side of the roadway.

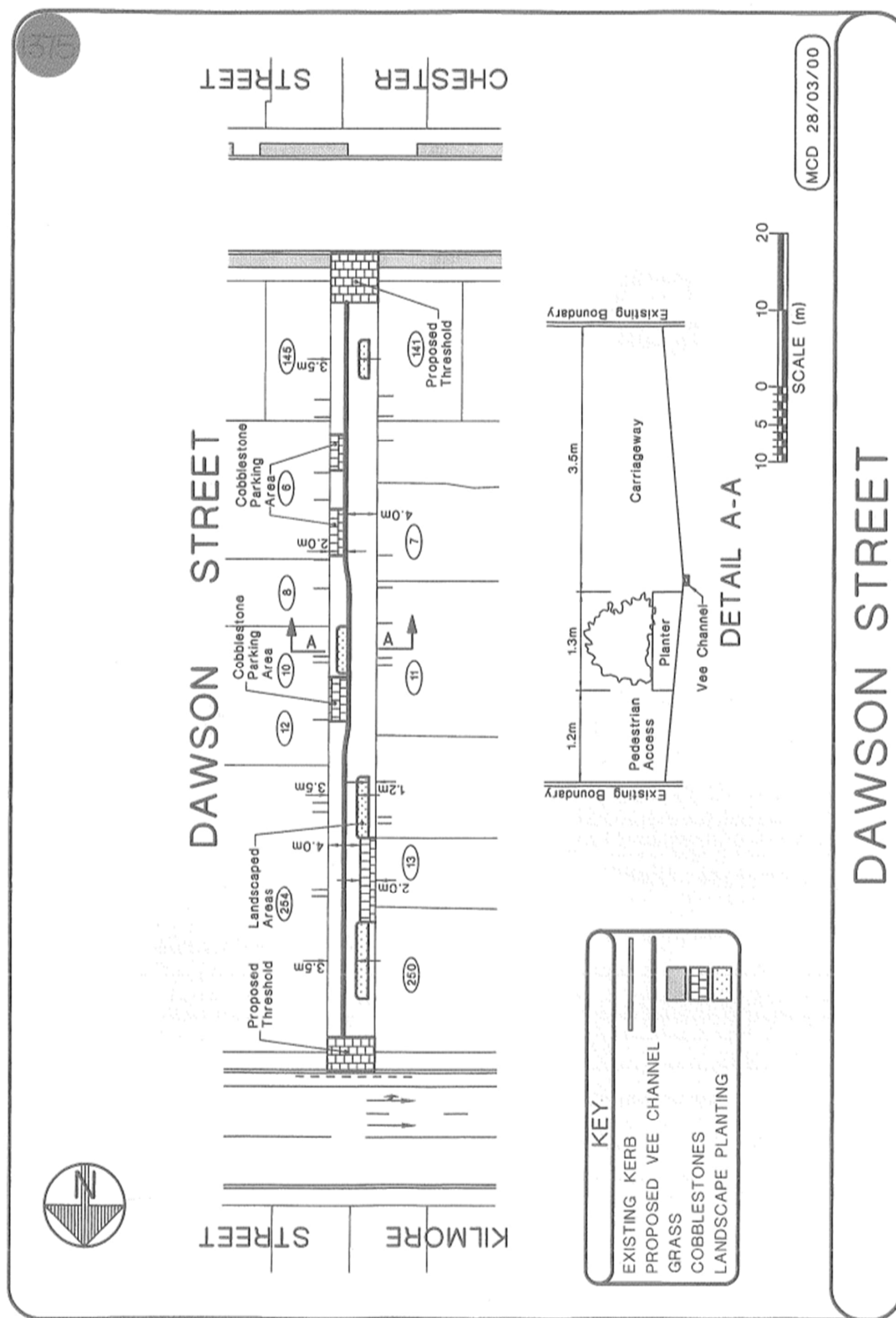
This treatment is considered appropriate for this area where there is little or no through traffic and one which could be treated in a different manner than other central City residential areas.

We are interested in any views or information which could be used to lead to any improvement or amendment to this plan.

The Council intends to start construction in January or February 1994 after opinions have been gathered and analysed. Alterations to the published plan may be made before work commences. A further notice will be delivered to residents affected by the works advising people when construction is about to commence.

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Dawson Street Kerbs and Channels Kilmore Street to Chester Street

The Council has a commitment to renew all of the older style kerb and deep dish channels in Christchurch. It is proposed to renew the kerbs and channels, in Dawson Street with a vee channel as illustrated on the plan overleaf.

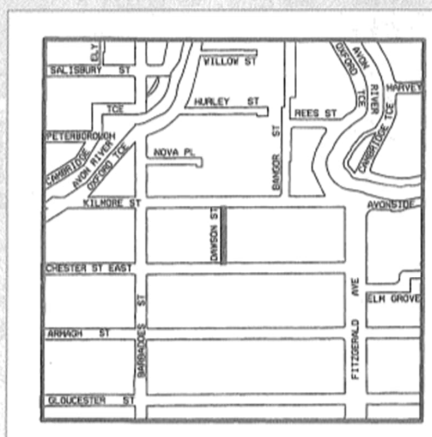
These works have been designed in consultation with residents and will provide a unique character, on-street parking and raised landscape areas.

The road carriageway is limited in width and the landscape features are to encourage less vehicle traffic.

The plan as illustrated has not yet been finally decided upon. Your views on this project will be of value and we would appreciate hearing from you. It is anticipated that construction will commence in November 2000.

Please use the space below to comment. If you would like a response from the Council, please provide contact details. Reverse fold, seal and freepost back to the Council, or ring Lorraine Wilmshurst, Area Engineer, Ph 372 2625 preferably before 5 May 2000.

This work is located in the Hagley Ward of the City.



Locality Diagram

Your Comments - to: Lorraine Wilmshurst 1375

If you are not the owner of this property, but are a tenant, it would be appreciated if you would pass this leaflet on to the owner for comment. Your comment is also welcome.


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Date: 3 May 2022
From: Emma Percy, Recreation and Sport Planner
To: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
Cc: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community
Nigel Cox, Head of Recreation, Sport and Events
Kent Summerfield, Senior Project Manager
Reference: 22/419117

Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Pool - Mural Advice

Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memorandum is to provide staff advice to the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board's 20 October 2021 request.

The Board requests staff advice on where a community mural recognising the former Woolston Pool could be painted at Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Pool

Update

- 2.1 In August 2021 The Board requested staff advice on incorporating the former Woolston Pool mural into Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Complex
- 2.2 The Recreation and Sport Unit recommended using the digital display in the foyer to recognise the former mural at the pool site.
- 2.3 The Board advised that they thought that the screen used in the foyer of Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Pool was too small and have requested an alternative location.
- 2.4 The Recreation and Sport Unit conducted a review of the facility premises and recommends the exterior brick wall to the right of the entrance as a suitable location for a mural
- 2.5 The Recreation and Sport Unit have discussed the community involvement and style of artwork with Council's Community Art and Community Advisors who are happy to support this project further.

Conclusion

- 3.1 The brick wall to the right side of the facility entrance is the most suitable space for the mural. This location is of a good size and has good visibility to people entering the car park and facility. The wall should provide an accessible canvas to paint. (Attachment A)
- 3.2 The Recreation and Sport Unit recommends that Linwood High School is involved in this community project
- 3.3 Support in artwork design and community involvement will be provided by Christchurch City Councils Senior Community Art Advisor and the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Governance Board.

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Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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A	Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Pool - Wall for Proposed Mural - 3 May 2022	

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Date: 2 May 2022
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Arohanui Grace, Community Governance Manager
Reference: 22/572279

Friends of Woodham Park update

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of the memorandum is to reply to the Board's 20 October 2021 request:
The Board agreed to request staff advice on the progress of the actions arising from the community, staff and Community Board Woodham Park 20 May 2021 site visit.

2. Update

- 2.1 Parks staff have had an initial meeting with local community who were interested in forming a 'Friends of Woodham Park' group. Following on from this initial meeting several people expressed an interest in assisting in gardening volunteer work. Our Parks Supervisor organised for a gardening day for the volunteers to work alongside our staff and look at what gardening aspects they could complete. Unfortunately no one turned up for this event.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 Council have a new Community Partnership Ranger who will be able to develop this relationship further so those in the group who were wanting to volunteer to undertake basic garden maintenance will be able to do so with guidance and support.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

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Memorandum

Date: 11/05/2022
From: Sally-Ann Marshall (Traffic Engineer)
To: Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board
Cc: Community Board Advisor, Linwood Central Heathcote
Subject: Linfield Park - Inappropriate On-Street and Berm Parking
Reference: 22/607093

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is in reply to the Board 13 April 2022 request:

Linfield Park - Parking

The Board discussed the matter of inappropriate on-street and berm parking during the winter sport season around Linfield Park in Kearneys Road.

The Board agreed to request staff to investigate mitigation measures to prevent inappropriate on-street and berm parking around Linfield Park in Kearneys Road during the winter sports season, including the inappropriate parking at Kearneys Road bend and report back to the Board.

2. Background

- 2.1 Clause 11 of the Council's Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 prohibits parking on a grass berm, which is defined as "the area behind a kerb which is laid out in grass". This does not require evidence that the vehicle has caused damage. Therefore any vehicle parked on the grassed areas are doing so illegally.
- 2.2 There have been a number of similar investigations carried out following complaints relating to parking capacity in this area, summarised below:
- 2.2.1 Council received correspondence from the Community Board on 20/04/2017, the following related concerns were raised and addressed as follows :
- Lack of visibility due to cars parking on both sides: permitted on-street parking is reasonable here and was not highlighted as an issue, apart from at the bend between Rudds Road / Kearneys Road. No changes to existing on-street restrictions were recommended other than to assess this bend, as speed was also an issue. Council therefore proposed and installed a parking restriction (broken yellow line) and signage around the bend, refer 2.2.2.

The wider identified issue was whether there is sufficient parking available. The rugby club manager confirmed that parking at the club is available on match day (approximately 140 parking spaces) and outside the ground (approximately 30 parking spaces). The bowling club opposite also occasionally made their car park available (170 parking spaces) at no cost. He also confirmed that the club consistently provides access and parking information on their newsletter and Facebook page which is regularly updated. Council recommended that the club permanently arranges for the bowling club parking to be available to ease the

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pressure on-street.

- Cars parking on berms and on yellow lines during peak morning to mid-afternoon Saturday sports match days: we can liaise with council parks and recreation to take steps to deter this happening by adding landscaping/barriers etc. No further action was taken to progress this.
- Lack of weekend and after-hours enforcement: it was arranged for parking enforcement to visit this location during some weekends.

2.2.2 Part of Council's response to 2.2.1 was to install a no stopping restriction (broken yellow line) around the bend at Rudds Road / Kearneys Road. This was approved by the Community Board on 31/05/2018. In accordance with Sections 7 and 8 of the Council's Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 this formally resolved to prohibit the stopping, standing or parking of any vehicles in this location.

2.3 In early 2021 car parking congestion from Saturday sports around the Linfield Park / Cuthberts Green area was investigated by the Council. This found that parents/participants were seeking car parks as far away as Cyprus Street/Merrilees Place, down Rudds Road to Bromley Park, down Nicholas Road, all of Kearneys Road and the allocated parking off street on Kearneys Road was full. The Linfield sports club parking lot was also full, however it was unclear if they had their own sports on at the same time as the games at Cuthberts Green.

Although it is only 500 - 600 metres away, the bowling club parking lot was vacant. Council therefore arranged a license agreement with Canterbury Indoor Bowls (BE893-LA18165 dated 10 February 2021) to use their car park, which has capacity for approximately 170 more parking spaces. As part of this it was agreed to install additional directional signage to this parking area including on the gate to the bowls club. One of the licensee's (Council's) obligations was also to mark out the car park spaces as per the plan attached to the licence.

2.4 Summary of existing parking capacity:

- 140 parking spaces at the Rugby Club
- 30 parking spaces adjacent to Linfield Park
- 170 parking spaces at the Canterbury Indoor Bowls car park (this number is based on the plan included in licence agreement BE893-LA18165 referenced in Section 2.2.3).

2.5 Council's Parking Compliance Team has not received any parking complaints from members of the public at these locations since 2018.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 We recommend that the indoor bowls car park is clearly signposted, including having a sign installed on the gate to the bowls club. Signage had initially be installed, but this has since been removed. Parks and recreation are going to arrange to have these reinstalled, including signage at the bowling club gate.
- 3.2 Parks have confirmed that the parking bays around the bowling club building have been marked. We would recommend that the rest of the carpark is also marked out to maximise the parking available here.
- 3.3 We would not recommend installed "No Stopping" signage in the berms, as they will hinder berm maintenance and are unlikely to act as a deterrent as it is already obvious that these are not parking areas.

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- 3.4 To determine whether the berms could be planted to prevent vehicles parking there, an assessment would need to be carried out to identify which areas are suitable for planting. This is something that would need to be investigated in the next financial year. Any new planting beds will have to be constructed to current CSS (Construction Standard Specifications) requirements.
- 3.5 We have requested Councils Parking Compliance Team carry out a parking compliance blitz. This would consist of advisory flyers being distributed asking motorists not to park inappropriately or on the grass and parking compliance officers speaking to users of the sports grounds who are parking here.
- It should be noted however that Parking Compliance have limited staff over the weekend and these officers are dispatched to complaints as they are received. Parking Compliance have not received any complaints of inappropriate parking behaviour from members of the public in this location since 2018. The winter sports season generates a lot of complaints of illegal parking from other locations around the city ie. Burnside Park, Hagley Park and Pioneer Park and therefore resources are directed to locations where complaints are received from the public.
- 3.6 Bollards and other street obstacles are not considered viable as they pose a hazard if vehicles hit them and we would not recommend their installation. One possible option could be to move the park fence forward in areas where it is viable to do so, such as at the south end of the on-street parking area on Kearneys Road.
- 3.7 It is unclear where the inappropriate on-street parking is taking place and this requires clarification. A No Stopping restriction (broken yellow line) could be installed along the west side of Kearneys Road. Kearneys Road is over 9m wide however so allows plenty of room for on-street parking and for vehicles to maintain through access. We would therefore not recommend any changes to the existing on-street restrictions as this removes valuable parking space.
- 3.8 The bend at Kearneys Road and Rudds Road: the No Stopping restriction installed in 2018 has formally resolved the restriction of parking in this location. Planting may be an option here, as noted above. We would not however recommend installing bollards or similar due to the hazard they pose.
- Generally cars illegally parked on the berm in this location needs to be managed by parking enforcement. As discussed in 3.4, due to limited resources at the weekend Parking Compliance respond to targeted public complaints. There have been no complaints from members of the public to parking compliance about cars parking here since 2018.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A	Linfield Parking - Parking Locations and Issues	

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Date: 31 March 2022
From: Kay Holder, Regional Parks Manager
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Cc:
Reference: 22/416026

Sumner Esplanade Seating

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memorandum is to reply to the Board's 16 March 2022 request:

The Board agreed to request staff advice on measure available for the repair and replacement of the dilapidated seating on the Sumner Esplanade.

2. Decisions Required

- 2.1 For information purposes

3. Key Points

- 3.1 The replacement of these seats is planned to be done under the Coastal Pathway project. There is an intention to have less but higher quality seating if the project budget allows. The Board will be updated on the project as the work progresses."

4. Financial Implications

- 4.1 Budget Code: Coastal Pathway will cover costs as project budget allows

5. Significance

- 5.1 This is of low significance given the possible costs/risks to the Council, ratepayers and wider community.

6. Community Interest and Consultation

- 6.1 There has been consultation done on the Coastal pathway project, but not specifically on the seating.

7. Risk Mitigation

- 7.1 A cost plan will be developed and information regarding affordability will be included in future reports.

8. Next Steps

- 8.1 The seat replacement will be included in the Coastal Pathway project, as above.

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There are no attachments to this memo.

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Attachment J

13. 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.

Karakia Whakamutunga

14. Resolution to Exclude the Public

Section 48, Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

I move that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely items listed overleaf.

Reason for passing this resolution: good reason to withhold exists under section 7.

Specific grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution: Section 48(1)(a)

Note

Section 48(4) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 provides as follows:

“(4) Every resolution to exclude the public shall be put at a time when the meeting is open to the public, and the text of that resolution (or copies thereof):

- (a) Shall be available to any member of the public who is present; and
- (b) Shall form part of the minutes of the local authority.”

This resolution is made in reliance on Section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public are as follows:

ITEM NO.	GENERAL SUBJECT OF EACH MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED	SECTION	SUBCLAUSE AND REASON UNDER THE ACT	PLAIN ENGLISH REASON	WHEN REPORTS CAN BE RELEASED
15.	LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD - COMMUNITY SERVICE AND YOUTH SERVICE AWARDS 2022 - LATE NOMINATION FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION	S7(2)(A)	PROTECTION OF PRIVACY OF NATURAL PERSONS	PERSONAL DETAILS OF NOMINEES AND NOMINATORS ARE INCLUDED IN THE REPORT.	NAMES OF SUCCESSFUL NOMINEES WILL BE RELEASED FOLLOWING THE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS FUNCTION 2022