
Waimāero

Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board will be held on:

Date: Monday 6 March 2023
Time: 4.30 pm
Venue: Boardroom, Fendalton Service Centre,
Corner Jeffreys and Clyde Roads, Fendalton

Membership

Chairperson	Bridget Williams
Deputy Chairperson	Jason Middlemiss
Members	David Cartwright
	Linda Chen
	James Gough
	Aaron Keown
	Sam MacDonald
	Nicola McCormick
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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
Part B	Reports for Information
Part C	Decisions Under Delegation

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Karakia Tīmatanga

Whakataka te hau ki te uru Whakataka te hau ki te tonga Kia mākinakina ki uta Kia mātaratara ki tai E hī ake ana te atakura He tio, he huka, he hauhūnga Tīhei Mauri Ora	Cease the winds from the west Cease the winds from the south Let the breeze blow over the land Let the breeze blow over the ocean Let the red-tipped dawn come with a sharpened air. A touch of frost, a promise of a glorious day.
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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 Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 7 February 2023](#) be confirmed (refer page 6).

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.

5.1 Kevin and Jane Bennett

Kevin and Jane Bennett, local residents, will speak regarding the proposed pedestrian crossing point on Memorial Avenue.

5.2 Jacqui Lewis

Jacqui Lewis, local resident, will speak regarding the proposed bus stop improvements on Carlton Mill Road.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

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

Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Tuesday 7 February 2023
Time: 4.33 pm
Venue: Boardroom, Fendalton Service Centre,
Corner Jeffreys and Clyde Roads, Fendalton

Present

Chairperson	Bridget Williams
Deputy Chairperson	Jason Middlemiss
Members	David Cartwright
	Linda Chen
	James Gough (via Audio-Visual Link)
	Aaron Keown
	Sam MacDonald
	Nicola McCormick
	Shirish Paranjape

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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 FWHB/2023/00001

That the apology received from Sam MacDonald for early departure be accepted.

Shirish Paranjape/David Cartwright

Carried

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

James Gough and David Cartwright declared an interest in the portions of item 8. relating to Normans Road.

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

Part C

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00002

That the minutes of the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board meeting held on Monday, 12 December 2022 be confirmed.

David Cartwright/Aaron Keown

Carried

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Jeanette Christensen

Jeanette Christensen addressed the Board regarding the upcoming Edwardian Garden Party at Mona Vale on Sunday 12 March from 3-6pm, which is a fundraising event to help restore the historic Bathhouse.

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

5.1 Mark Tutton

Mark Tutton, local resident, addressed the Board regarding item 8, Merivale Traffic and Parking Issues.

5.2 Peel Street

The Chairperson read a statement on behalf of Dale O'Connor, local resident, regarding Item 8, Merivale Traffic and Parking Issues. Dale also presented a petition on behalf of the residents of Peel Street.

Attachments

A Petition - Parking Restrictions on Peel Street

5.3 Andrew Dickie

Andrew Dickie, local resident, addressed the Board regarding item 8, Merivale Traffic and Parking Issues.

5.4 Norm Withers

Norm Withers, local resident, addressed the Board regarding item 10, Waimairi Road – Tree Removal.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

The Chairperson noted that a petition was received during the deputation from Peel Street residents.

7. Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee Minutes - 28 November 2022

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00003

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board receives and confirms the Minutes from the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee meeting held 28 November 2022.

David Cartwright/Jason Middlemiss

Carried

9. Swanleigh Place - Tree Removal

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receive the report.
2. Decline the application to remove the oak (street) tree outside 20 Swanleigh Place (ID 141756).

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00004

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receive the report.

2. Approve the application to remove the oak (street) tree outside 20 Swanleigh Place (ID 141756).
3. Resolve pursuant to section 4.24 of the Christchurch City Council Tree Policy that the applicant will not be required to pay any costs associated with the removal.

Sam MacDonald/David Cartwright

Carried

10. Waimairi Road - Tree Removal

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receive the report.
2. Decline the application to remove the oak (street) tree outside 326 Waimairi Road (ID 13366).

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00005

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receive the report.
2. Approve the application to remove the oak (street) tree outside 326 Waimairi Road (ID 13366).
3. Resolve pursuant to section 4.24 of the Christchurch City Council Tree Policy that the applicant will not be required to pay any costs associated with the removal.

Sam MacDonald/David Cartwright

Carried

Sam MacDonald left the meeting at 5:16 p.m. at the conclusion consideration of item 10.

8. Merivale Traffic and Parking Issues

Board Comment

The Board discussed the feedback received from residents during the consultation period and the verbal deputations received at the meeting.

The Board made the following changes to the Officer Recommendations:

- Added a request for a report back in six months to review the effectiveness of the new parking restrictions.
- Added a request for an urgent report to allow the Board to consider installing parking restrictions on Peel Street.
- Added a request for the Chairperson to contact St Andrew's College regarding residents' reports of intimidating behaviour involving school traffic.
- A resolution to defer making a decision on Akela Street, pending a report with further options including making the street one-way.

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 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;
 - a. The southwest side of St Andrews Square commencing at its intersection with Peel Street and extending in a north westerly direction for a distance of eight metres.
 - b. The southwest side of St Andrews Square commencing at its intersection with Peel Street and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of eight metres.
 - c. The northwest side of Peel Street commencing at its intersection with St Andrews Square and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of six metres.
 - d. The southeast side of Peel Street commencing at its intersection with St Andrews Square and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of six metres.
 - e. The southwest side of Akela Street commencing at its intersection with Aikmans Road and extending in a south easterly direction to its intersection with Cox Street
 - f. The south west side of Akela Street commencing at its intersection with Cox Street and extending in a south easterly direction to its intersection with Office Road.
2. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 120 minutes between the times of 8am and 6pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The northeast side of Winchester Street commencing at a point 31 metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 132 metres.
 - b. The northeast side of Hewitts Road commencing at a point eight metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 161 metres.
3. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 120 minutes between the times of 9am and 4pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The northeast side of Urunga Avenue commencing at a point 23 meters southeast of its intersection with Halton Street and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 85 metres.
 - b. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 27 metres northeast of its intersection with Alpha Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 67 metres.
 - c. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 11 northeast of its intersection with Searells Road and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 54 metres.

- d. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 20 metres northeast of its intersection with Hartley Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 37 metres.
 - e. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 22 metres northeast of its intersection with Urunga Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 72 metres.
 - f. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 23 metres northeast of its intersection with College Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 62 metres.
 - g. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 16 metres northeast of its intersection with Watford Street and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 162 metres.
 - h. The southwest side of St Andrews Square commencing at a point 23 metres southeast of its intersection with Normans Road and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 56 metres.
 - i. The southwest side of St Andrews Square commencing at a point 8 metres southeast of its intersection with Peel Street and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 64 metres.
4. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 3 minutes between the times of 8am and 9am, and between 2:30pm and 4pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The northeast side of Winchester Street commencing at a point 166 metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 123 metres.
 5. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 3 minutes between the times of 8am and 9am, and between 2:30pm and 4pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The southwest side of Papanui Road commencing at a distance 11 metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 33 metres.
 6. 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 resolutions 1-5 above.
 7. 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).

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00006

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 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;
 - a. The southwest side of St Andrews Square (the section that aligns with Hartley Avenue) commencing at its intersection with Peel Street and extending in a north westerly direction for a distance of eight metres.
 - b. The southwest side of St Andrews Square (the section that aligns with Hartley Avenue) commencing at its intersection with Peel Street and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of eight metres.
 - c. The northwest side of Peel Street commencing at its intersection with St Andrews Square and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of six metres.
 - d. The southeast side of Peel Street commencing at its intersection with St Andrews Square and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of six metres.
2. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 120 minutes between the times of 8am and 6pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The northeast side of Winchester Street commencing at a point 31 metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 132 metres.
 - b. The northeast side of Hewitts Road commencing at a point eight metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 161 metres.
3. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 120 minutes between the times of 9am and 4pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The northeast side of Urunga Avenue commencing at a point 23 meters southeast of its intersection with Halton Street and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 85 metres.
 - b. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 27 metres northeast of its intersection with Alpha Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 67 metres.
 - c. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 11 northeast of its intersection with Searells Road and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 54 metres.

- d. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 20 metres northeast of its intersection with Hartley Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 37 metres.
 - e. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 22 metres northeast of its intersection with Urunga Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 72 metres.
 - f. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 23 metres northeast of its intersection with College Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 62 metres.
 - g. The northwest side of Normans Road commencing at a point 16 metres northeast of its intersection with Watford Street and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 162 metres.
 - h. The southwest side of St Andrews Square (the section that aligns with Hartley Avenue) commencing at a point 23 metres southeast of its intersection with Normans Road and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 56 metres.
 - i. The southwest side of St Andrews Square (the section that aligns with Hartley Avenue) commencing at a point 8 metres southeast of its intersection with Peel Street and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 64 metres.
4. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 3 minutes between the times of 8am and 9am, and between 2:30pm and 4pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The northeast side of Winchester Street commencing at a point 166 metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 123 metres.
 5. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 3 minutes between the times of 8am and 9am, and between 2:30pm and 4pm, School Days only on;
 - a. The southwest side of Papanui Road commencing at a distance 11 metres southeast of its intersection with Merivale Lane and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 33 metres.
 6. 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 resolutions 1-5 above.
 7. 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).
 8. Request staff to urgently prepare a report with advice to enable the Board to consider installing parking restrictions on Peel Street, in response to the matters raised in the residents' petition.
 9. Request staff to report back to the Board six months after the new restrictions are installed to provide an update on their effectiveness.

10. Request the Chairperson to write to St Andrew's College on behalf of the Board regarding reports of intimidating behaviour involving school traffic and inviting them to meet with the Board.
11. Defer making a decision on the no-stopping restrictions on Akela Street, and request staff to report back to the Board as soon as feasible with advice on alternative options for Akela Street including making the street one-way (in the direction from Office Road towards Aikmans Road) to allow for the retention of more on-street parking.

Aaron Keown/Shirish Paranjape

Carried

James Gough and David Cartwright declared an interest in clauses 3b.-3g. (relating to Normans Road) and took no part in the debate or voting on those items.

11. Fendalton Waimairi Harewood Community Board 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Marist Albion Rugby Club Inc Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00007

Officer recommendations accepted without change.

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$5,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the Marist Albion Rugby Club Inc towards the repairs to the roof of the changing sheds at South Hagley Park.

Aaron Keown/Linda Chen

Carried

12. New Zealand Community Boards' Executive Committee- Voting for Zone 5 Representative

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Vote for one of the following candidates to represent Zone 5 at the Community Board Executive Committee.
 - a. Sharn Nu'u – Malvern Community Board OR
 - b. Simon Britten – Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central board OR
 - c. Ross Munro – Pleasant Point Community Board

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00008

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Vote for Sharn Nu'u to represent Zone 5 at the Community Board Executive Committee.

Aaron Keown/Shirish Paranjape

Carried

13. Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report - February 2023

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2023/00009

Officer recommendations accepted without change.

Part B

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receive the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report for February 2023.
2. Note the Council's delegation to the Community Board regarding the appointment of representatives to the Riccarton Bush Trust and confirm the appointment of Shirish Paranjape as the Board's representative.

Jason Middlemiss/Shirish Paranjape

Carried

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

Part B

Board members exchanged information on matters of interest to the Board including:

- The recent installation of a raised platform at an intersection on Blakes Road.
- Maintenance issues at Nunweek Park
- A discussion around whether a grass berm on Gardiners Road is a formal swale
- Positive feedback received about the recent meeting with local businesses in Burnside to discuss safety issues.
- Maintenance issues in the Northwood area.

14.1 Dunmurry Place - Street Tree

The Board noted a letter sent from a resident of Dunmurry Place to the Chief Executive requesting that a street tree be removed, and requested a decision report to consider the matter under the Council Tree Policy.

Karakia Whakamutunga

Meeting concluded at 6.25pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 6TH DAY OF MARCH 2023

BRIDGET WILLIAMS
CHAIRPERSON

Unconfirmed

Item 3 - Minutes of Previous Meeting 7/02/2023

7. Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee Minutes - 20 February 2023

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/244936

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

The Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee held a meeting on 20 February 2023 and is circulating the Minutes recorded to the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board for its information.

2. Recommendation to Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board receives the Minutes from the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee meeting held 20 February 2023.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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A 	Minutes Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee - 20 February 2023	23/233667	18

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Waimāero
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
Submissions Committee
EXTRAORDINARY MINUTES

Date: Monday 20 February 2023
Time: 5.45pm
Venue: Boardroom, Fendalton Service Centre,
Corner Jeffreys and Clyde Roads, Fendalton

Present
Deputy Chairperson Linda Chen
Members David Cartwright
Nicola McCormick
Shirish Paranjape
Bridget Williams

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Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
Submissions Committee
20 February 2023



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

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Committee Resolved FBSC/2023/00001

That the apologies received from David Cartwright and Jason Middlemiss be accepted.

Linda Chen/Bridget Williams

Carried

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan

Officer Recommendations

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee:

1. Makes a submission to the Council regarding the proposed Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan.

Committee Resolved FBSC/2023/00002

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee:

1. Adopts the following submission to the Council regarding the proposed Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan:

Question	Feedback
Please provide any comments you have on the Plan	<p>The Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board thanks the Council for its work in preparing this Plan and for the opportunity to give feedback.</p> <p>If the Council holds a hearing on the Plan, the Board would appreciate the opportunity to speak.</p> <p>The Board suggests that the name 'Urban Forest Plan' might be confusing for residents, and recommends that the name be changed to include the phrase "tree canopy" since enhancing the city's tree canopy is the primary focus of the Plan. The phrase "tree canopy" is becoming widely understood in the community but "urban forest" is not.</p>

Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
Submissions Committee
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	<p>The Board would support the Council producing visual imagery to demonstrate what the tree canopy might look like in fifty years if this Plan is implemented.</p> <p>The Board commends the proposal to produce clear guidelines for tree planting to make sure that the right trees are planted in the right place. We continue to deal with numerous problems caused by historic decisions to plant inappropriate trees in inappropriate places, which go on to cause considerable stress and costs to both the Council and private property owners. There is no joy in removing mature trees, but sometimes it is the most practical solution in these cases. If we can address these legacy issues, while increasing our tree canopy and avoiding these issues in future, that would be a significant measure of success.</p> <p>The Board's view is that the best way to enhance the city's tree canopy will be to ensure that new trees complement, rather than restrict or compete with, how our communities want to use the space and we support the initiative to produce guidelines around this.</p> <p>The Board suggests that the Council pro-actively engages and collaborates with communities who want more trees in their neighbourhood to develop and implement tree planting projects in those areas. The success of a project like this could then inspire other communities to do the same.</p> <p>The Board endorses an increase in tree diversity. The Board suggests that the Council produces guidelines and collaborates with the community to raise awareness of what different species can look like when fully mature, the impact they will have on the surrounding site and the maintenance required, so people can make informed decisions about what trees to plant.</p> <p>The Board has the following specific suggestions and requests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• That the wording "Our urban forest is nurtured by partnerships, participation and good role-modelling" be included in goal 4. Our intention for this is to show that the Council needs to set a good example in managing its own trees and being accessible to provide advice.• The Board seeks further information about how the Council will implement the 'involve' goal, specifically relating to "encourage communities to actively participate". For example, will this involve direct funding support for communities to plant more trees, or will it involve celebrating and recognising the efforts of volunteers? <p>The Board would support the Council considering converting under-utilised Council parks, reserves and/or vacant land into forest settings, perhaps similar to the Addington Bush example.</p>
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2. Authorises the Deputy Chair of the Submissions Committee to correct any minor omissions or typographical errors in the submission before it is submitted.

Bridget Williams/Nicola McCormick
Shirish Paranjape left the meeting at 6:13 p.m. during the consideration of item 4.

Carried

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4. Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023

Officer Recommendations

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee:

1. Makes a submission to the Council regarding the Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023.

Committee Resolved FBSC/2023/00003

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Submissions Committee:

1. Adopts the following submission to the Council regarding the Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023.

Question	Feedback
Do you support the proposed changes to the Bylaw?	<p>Yes, in part – comments below</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>The Board thanks the Council for the opportunity to submit on the Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023. The Board supports the proposal to merge the two previous bylaws into one document, this will make the regulations easier to access and also reduce the cost of future bylaw reviews.</p> <p>The Board submitted its concerns about allowing residents to opt out of the kerbside collection service during the Annual Plan consultation. The Board continues to have reservations about allowing residents to opt out of the service. Council services are provided for the benefit of everyone and should be operated very cost effectively. We have concerns about the long term impact on our communities if we move to a user-pays model and begin eroding the economies of scale for these services. If other providers are able to provide these services more cost-effectively than the Council, the Council should be learning from their example to improve our service rather than allowing residents to opt-out. For apartment buildings, the Board recognises that having separate bins for each apartment can cause problems but suggests that a better solution would be for the building to have a central waste management point which can be serviced by the Council contractor, rather than opting out of the service altogether. It is the Board's view that residents should be using the Council kerbside collection service unless there are genuine reasons why it would be unreasonable or impractical for the Council contractor to access the site.</p> <p>The Board encourages the Council to continue to consider ways to incentivise residents and businesses to manage</p>

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	<p>waste more sustainably. The Board has a particular concern about green waste for businesses, and would support the Council exploring initiatives to make it easier for businesses to manage their green waste sustainably.</p> <p>The Board encourages the Council to provide more information to the community on what to do with plastics that cannot be put in the yellow bins, for example bottle caps, soft plastics and bread ties. The Board feels there is an unmet need for services or information on how to manage these items sustainably, and an opportunity to collaborate with organisations who want to find solutions.</p> <p>The Board is experiencing issues with charity clothing bins and has discovered that there is currently no policy or regulation to manage where they are placed. The Board sees this as a gap that needs to be addressed immediately. At present there is no redress if a bin owner does not manage issues to do with their bin including noise and litter, and also no controls around where bins are placed or how many can be placed there. The Board believes the Council needs to introduce rules to manage this. The Board is fully supportive of charity clothing bins, but they need careful management to ensure they are in the right place and do not create a nuisance.</p>
Are shopping trolleys on public land an issue that needs to be addressed?	The Board has not heard a lot about this issue in our area. In the first instance, the Board suggests that a pragmatic solution could be to raise awareness that abandoned shopping trolleys can be reported using Snap Send Solve. We still meet a lot of residents who are unaware of this tool.
Do you want to speak to the Hearings Panel	Yes

2. Authorises the Deputy Chair of the Submissions Committee to correct any minor omissions or typographical errors in the submission before it is submitted.

Bridget Williams/Nicola McCormick

Carried

Meeting concluded at 6.23pm.

CONFIRMED BY THE DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON THIS 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY 2023

**LINDA CHEN
DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON**

8. Public Transport Infrastructure Improvements along route 17

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/1514729

Report of / Te Pou Sarah Thorne, Principal Advisor Public Transport Infrastructure
Matua: (Sarah.Thorne@ccc.govt.nz)

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

1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval from the Waimaero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board for the proposed infrastructure improvements for Route 17 and infrastructure improvements for its extension out to the Christchurch International Airport (CIAL).

This report has been written to meet the outcomes agreed through the Greater Christchurch Public Transport Futures Combined Business Case (PT Futures), endorsed by Council on 10 December 2020.

- 1.2 On 12 September 2022 a similar report was presented to the Community Board with a proposal to upgrade the bus stop infrastructure along route 17. The following resolution was made:

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A briefing was provided to the Community Board on 12 December 2022.

In addition to the bus stops discussed in the 12 September 2022 report, Council staff would also like the community board to consider changes to bus stops on Sheffield Crescent and Orchard Road (Attachment K).

- 1.3 The bus stops assessed for upgrades have been grouped into the following subsets;
- Attachment K – Orchard Road and Sheffield Crescent
 - Attachment A - Wooldridge Road
 - Attachment B - Wairakei Road between Wooldridge Road and Greers Road
 - Attachment C - Wairakei Road (south west side) between Greers Road and Blighs Road
 - Attachment D - Wairakei Road and Strowan Road between Blighs Road and Heaton Street
 - Attachment E - Rossall Street
 - Attachment F - Carlton Mill Road
- 1.4 The upgrades include, but are not limited to; line marking, seats, shelters, footpaths, accessible kerbs and pedestrian crossing facilities in accordance with Attachments G and H.
- 1.5 Public transport is a key provision to support mode shift, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, traffic congestion and traffic crashes. Measures that promote the use of public transport help the Council achieve its strategic framework of providing a well-connected and accessible city

promoting active public transport, as well as meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available.

- 1.6 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by considering the criteria set out in the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board, as per **Attachments K, A,B, C, D, E and F** attached to the agenda for this meeting, approve:

Bus stop 44169 – Opposite 38 Sheffield Crescent (**Attachment K**).

1. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Sheffield Crescent commencing at its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 19.5 metres.
 - b. That the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of ten minutes on the west side of Sheffield Crescent commencing at a point 19 metres south of its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 11.5 metres.
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Sheffield Crescent commencing at a point 58 metres south of its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 5metres.
 - d. That a bus stop be installed on the west side of Sheffield Crescent, commencing at a point 63 metres south of its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a southwest direction of a distance of 50 metres.
 - e. That any previously approved resolutions on Sheffield Crescent from its intersection with Wairakei Road, and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 113 metres, pertaining to parking and /or stopping restrictions, made pursuant to any bylaw or any Land Transport Rule, to the extent that they are in conflict with the parking and /or stopping restrictions described in recommendations 1a to 1d above, and the attached plan (TG135647, Issue 1, dated 07/02/2023), be revoked.

Bus stop 19714 – 31 Orchard Road (**Attachment K**)

2. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north west side of Orchard Road, commencing at a point 142 metres north east of its intersection with Memorial Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres;
 - b. That a bus stop be installed on the north west side of Orchard Road, commencing at a point 154 metres north east of its intersection with Memorial Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 33 metres;

Bus stop 19722 – 38 Orchard Road (**Attachment K**)

3. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That a bus stop be installed on the south east side of Orchard Road, commencing at a point 160 metres north east of its intersection with Memorial Avenue and extending in a north east direction for a distance of 33 metres;
- b. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south east side of Orchard Road, commencing at a point 193 metres north east of its intersection with Memorial Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres;

New bus stop – 45 Orchard Road (Attachment K)

4. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That a bus stop be installed on the north west side of Orchard Road, commencing at a point 44.5 metres south west of its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres.
5. Pursuant to Section 339(1) of the Local Government Act 1974 (subject to approval of 4 above):
 - a. The installation of a bus passenger shelter on the north west side of Orchard Road commencing at a point 44.5 metres south west of its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of approximately 3.6 metres.

New bus stop – Opposite 45 Orchard Road (Attachment K)

6. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. A bus stop be installed on the south side of Orchard Road, commencing at a point 129 metres south west of its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres.

New bus stop - 281 Wooldridge Road (Attachment A)

7. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. A bus stop be installed on the west side of Wooldridge Road, commencing at a point 272 metres north of its intersection with Sir Angus Tait Drive and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 14 metres;

New bus stop - 280 Wooldridge Road (Attachment A)

8. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Wooldridge Road, commencing at a point 310 metres south of its intersection with Harewood Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 76 metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the east side of Wooldridge Road, commencing at a point 386 metres south of its intersection with Harewood Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 14 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Wooldridge Road, commencing at a point 400 metres south of its intersection with Harewood Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of five metres;

New bus stop - 215 Wooldridge Road (Attachment A)

9. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. A bus stop be installed on the west side of Wooldridge Road, commencing at a point 56 metres north of its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 14 metres;

Bus stop 16499 - 501 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

10. 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 south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Abros Place and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres;
 - A bus stop be installed on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 14 metres west of its intersection with Abros Place and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 29 metres west of its intersection with Abros Place and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop 16481, pedestrian refuge and shelter– 490 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

11. 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 north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point five metres east of its intersection with Abros Place and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 31 metres;
 - A bus stop be installed on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 36 metres east of its intersection with Abros Place and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 51 metres east of its intersection with Abros Place and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of five metres;
 - That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing its intersection with Abros Place and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 75 metres;
12. The road markings, signage and pedestrian refuge on Wairakei Road from its intersection with Abros Place to about 70 metres east of Abros place as detailed on the plan TG 141801, issue 1, dated 10/03/22, Waimairi Ward – Wairakei Road Near Abros Place (Bus stop #16481 & #16499) attached to this report as Attachment B.
13. Pursuant to Section 339(1) of the Local Government Act 1974 (subject to approval of 0 above):
- The installation of a bus passenger shelter on the north side of Wairakei Road commencing at a point 44.5 metres east of its intersection with Abros Place and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of approximately 3.6 metres.

Bus stop 16633 – 469 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

14. 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 south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Todd Avenue and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 35 metres;
 - A bus stop be installed on the south west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 35 metres west of its intersection with Todd Avenue and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;

- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 50 metres west of its intersection with Todd Avenue and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop 16468 – 452 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

15. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That the existing parking and stopping restriction on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 30 metres east of its intersection with Todd Avenue and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres be revoked;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 36 metres north of its intersection with Breens Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 51 metres north of its intersection with Breens Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 12 metres;
16. Pursuant to Section 339(1) of the Local Government Act 1974 (subject to approval of 0 above):
 - a. The installation of a bus passenger shelter on the east side of Wairakei Road (beside 450 Wairakei Road) commencing at a point 36 metres north of its intersection with Breens Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of approximately 3.6 metres.

Bus stop 16554 – 442 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

17. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That a bus stop on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 40 metres south of its intersection with Breens Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 14 metres be revoked;

Bus stop 16596 - 417 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

18. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Westpark Drive and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 16 metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 16 metres north-west of its intersection with Westpark Drive and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 31 metres north-west of its intersection with Westpark Drive and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

Bus stop #16622 and pedestrian refuge – 416 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

19. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north-east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 13 metres north-west of its intersection with Charlcott Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 49 metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the north-east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 28 metres south-east of its intersection with Charlcott Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;

- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north-east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 43 metres south-east of its intersection with Charlcott Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of five metres;
 - d. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Charlcott Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 66 metres;
20. The road markings, signage and pedestrian refuge on Wairakei Road from 18 metres north-west of its intersection with Charlcott Street to about 48 metres south-east of Charlcott Street as detailed on the plan TG 141801, issue 1, dated 10/03/22, Waimairi Ward – Wairakei Road Near Charlcott Street (Bus stop #16370 & #16622) attached to this report as Attachment B.

Bus stop 16370 - 405 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

21. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Charlcott Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of four metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point four metres north-west of its intersection with Charlcott Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 19 metres north-west of its intersection with Charlcott Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop 40212 – 367 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

22. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Kendal Avenue and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 77 metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 77 metres north-west of its intersection with Kendal Avenue and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 91 metres north-west of its intersection with Kendal Avenue and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of three metres;

Bus stop 40980 – 372 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

23. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north-east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 81 metres south-east of its intersection with Farrington Avenue and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of six metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the north-east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 87 metres south-east of its intersection with Farrington Avenue and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 14 metres;

- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north-east side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 95 metres south-east of its intersection with Farrington Avenue and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of five metres;
24. Pursuant to Section 339(1) of the Local Government Act 1974:
- a. The installation of a bus passenger shelter on the north-east side of Wairakei Road (beside 374 Wairakei Road) commencing at a point approximately 94 metres south-east of its intersection with Farrington Avenue and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of approximately 3.6 metres.

Bus stop 16045 - 341 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

25. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 69 metres east of its intersection with Spalding Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 84 metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 8 metres west of its intersection with Spalding Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 23 metres west of its intersection with Spalding Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop #16531 – 346 Wairakei Road (Attachment B)

26. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Spalding Street, commencing at its intersection with Wairakei Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of ten metres;
 - b. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Spalding Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 26 metres;
 - c. A bus stop be installed on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 26 metres east of its intersection with Spalding Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - d. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 41 metres east of its intersection with Spalding Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of five metres;
27. The road markings, signage and pedestrian refuge on Wairakei Road from 7 metres west of its intersection with Spalding Street to about 52 metres east of Spalding Street as detailed on the plan TG 141801, issue 1, dated 10/03/22, Waimairi Ward –Wairakei Road near Spalding Street (Bus stop #16531 & #16045) attached to this report as Attachment B.

Bus stop #16614 – 275 Wairakei Road (Attachment C)

28. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at its intersection with Greers Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 57 metres;

- b. A bus stop be installed on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 57 metres south-east of its intersection with Greers Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 72 metres south-east of its intersection with Greers Road and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 20 metres;

Bus stop 43164 - 215 Wairakei Road (Attachment C)

29. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 13 metres north-west of its intersection with Jennifer Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres;
- b. A bus stop be installed on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 23 metres north-west of its intersection with Jennifer Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 13 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 36 metres north-west of its intersection with Jennifer Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop 43155 - 131 Wairakei Road (Attachment C)

30. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. A bus stop be installed on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 18 metres south-east of its intersection with Pitcairn Crescent and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- b. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 33 metres south-east of its intersection with Pitcairn Crescent and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

Bus stop #16124 – 91 Wairakei Road (Attachment D)

31. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. A bus stop be installed on the west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 23 metres south of its intersection with Blighs Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- b. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 38 metres south of its intersection with Blighs Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of nine metres;

Bus stop #16107 – 55 Wairakei Road (Attachment D)

32. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. A bus stop be installed on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 20 metres west of its intersection with Chislehurst Place and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres;
- b. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 34 metres west of its intersection with Chislehurst Place and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;

Bus stop 16260 – 30 Wairakei Road (Attachment D)

33. 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 north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 102 metres west of its intersection with Westholme Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of five metres;
 - A bus stop be installed on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 107 metres west of its intersection with Westholme Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Wairakei Road, commencing at a point 122 metres west of its intersection with Westholme Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 22 metres;

Bus stop #16605 – 52 Strowan Road (Attachment D)

34. 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 Strowan Road, commencing at a point 23 metres south of its intersection with Normans Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 17 metres;
 - A bus stop be installed on the west side of Strowan Road, commencing at a point 40 metres south of its intersection with Normans Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Strowan Road, commencing at a point 55 metres south of its intersection with Normans Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of ten metres;

Bus stop 16084 – 41 Strowan Road (Attachment D)

35. 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 west side of Strowan Road, commencing at a point 51 metres north of its intersection with Lloyd Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - A bus stop be installed on the west side of Strowan Road, commencing at a point 66 metres north of its intersection with Lloyd Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Strowan Road, commencing at a point 81 metres north of its intersection with Lloyd Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop #16577 – 192 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

36. 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 north-east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 58 metres south-east of its intersection with Heaton Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 11 metres;
 - A bus stop be installed on the north-east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 69 metres south-east of its intersection with Heaton Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;

- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north-east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 84 metres south-east of its intersection with Heaton Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop 16078 - 131 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

37. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 53 metres south-east of its intersection with Heaton Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of five metres;
- b. A bus stop be installed on the south-west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 58 metres south-east of its intersection with Heaton Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south-west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 73 metres south-east of its intersection with Heaton Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

Bus stop #16583 – 176 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

38. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north-east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 15 metres north of its intersection with Aikmans Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of six metres;
- b. A bus stop be installed on the north-east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 21 metres north of its intersection with Aikmans Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north-east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 36 metres north of its intersection with Aikmans Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

Bus stop #16050 – 91 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

39. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 20 metres south of its intersection with Fulton Avenue and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of five metres;
- b. A bus stop be installed on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 25 metres south of its intersection with Fulton Avenue and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 40 metres south of its intersection with Fulton Avenue and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

Bus stop #16273 – 132 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

40. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Rossall Street, commencing at its intersection with Office Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 24 metres;

- b. A bus stop be installed on the east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 24 metres south of its intersection with Office Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 39 metres south of its intersection with Office Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop #10687– 37 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

41. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 30 metres south of its intersection with Holmwood Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of five metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 35 metres south of its intersection with Holmwood Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 50 metres south of its intersection with Holmwood Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 13 metres;

Bus stop #11516 - 17 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

42. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at its intersection with Rhodes Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 40 metres;
 - b. A bus stop be installed on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 40 metres south of its intersection with Rhodes Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the west side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 55 metres south of its intersection with Rhodes Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

Bus stop #16362– 20 Rossall Street (Attachment E)

43. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. A bus stop be installed on the east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 20 metres south of its intersection with Rhodes Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
 - b. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Rossall Street, commencing at a point 35 metres south of its intersection with Rhodes Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of five metres;

Bus stop #10948 – 18 Carlton Mill Road (Attachment F)

44. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 25.5 metres west of its intersection with Cheltenham Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

- b. A bus stop be installed on the south side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 37.5 metres west of its intersection with Cheltenham Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 52.5 metres west of its intersection with Cheltenham Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of five metres;
- d. That the existing parking and stopping restriction on the south side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 57.5 metres west of its intersection with Cheltenham Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 22 metres be revoked;

Bus stop 16358 - 55 Carlton Mill Road (Attachment F)

45. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 20 metres west of its intersection with Cheltenham Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of five metres;
- b. A bus stop be installed on the north side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 25 metres west of its intersection with Cheltenham Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 40 metres west of its intersection with Cheltenham Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres;

Bus stop 10660 - 66 Carlton Mill Road (Attachment F)

46. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 86 metres east of its intersection with Exeter Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of seven metres;
- b. A bus stop be installed on the south side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 93 metres east of its intersection with Exeter Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 108 metres east of its intersection with Exeter Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of six metres;

Bus stop 16343 - 73 Carlton Mill Road (Attachment F)

47. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

- a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 33 metres east of its intersection with Exeter Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 11 metres;
- b. A bus stop be installed on the north side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 44 metres east of its intersection with Exeter Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 14 metres;
- c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Carlton Mill Road, commencing at a point 58 metres east of its intersection with Exeter Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 13 metres;

48. That 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 clauses 1 – 0 above are revoked.
49. That these resolutions take effect when the traffic control devices that evidence the restrictions described in clauses 1 – 0 above are in place.

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

Background

- 3.1 In December 2020 Elected Members formally endorsed the Greater Christchurch Public Transport Combined Business Case (PT Futures) as a strategy for public transport in Greater Christchurch. This includes supporting increased bus frequency on routes 17 and 28 by providing bus stop, bus shelter and real time information (RTI) infrastructure.
- 3.2 The recommendations in this report, combined with increased bus frequencies, recently approved by ECan, meet the PT Futures Business Case objectives which are to:
 - Improve journey time and reliability of Public Transport services relative to private vehicles by 2028
 - Improve Public Transport services to and from highly populated/growth areas and key destinations across Greater Christchurch by 2028
 - Remove barriers to the uptake of Public Transport by 2028
- 3.3 Meeting these objectives are expected to deliver the following key benefits:
 - More people using the bus network
 - More households can access the city centre within 30 minutes by bus
 - More people living within a five-minute walk of a high frequency bus route
 - Reduction in car travel, resulting in CO2 emissions reduction
- 3.4 Measures that promote the use of public transport help the Council achieve its community outcomes and strategic framework of providing a well-connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport, as well as meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available.
- 3.5 Environment Canterbury has approved the network changes to bus routes 17 and 28 to create a new high frequency 'Port-to-Port' route and a 'Northwood to Huntsbury' route at its 542nd meeting of the Canterbury Regional Council held on Wednesday, 13 April 2022.
- 3.6 The new Port-to-Port route will start at Lyttelton Port, and will continue through Heathcote, Opawa and Waltham to the Bus Interchange. The northern end will travel up Wairakei Road with an extension to Orchard Road, finishing at Christchurch Airport.
- 3.7 ECan will also be increasing the bus frequency along the Port-to-Port' route. Increasing bus frequency improves usability and accessibility because the waiting times between services is reduced. A fifteen-minute frequency has four buses passing each stop every hour, compared with two buses an hour at a 30-minute frequency. This improves the attractiveness of the service.
- 3.8 The existing 17 and 28 services predominantly operate to 30-minute frequency weekdays and up to hourly over the weekends which means customers currently need to pre-plan their journeys.

- 3.9 The new Port-to-Port service will have increased frequencies of 15 minutes during weekdays until 6pm, 20 minutes on Saturdays and 30 minutes on Sundays. This increase will make this service a high frequency, core route. The service will be more direct and will connect major trip generators such as the Airport and Lyttelton Port (with its connection to the outer bays of Lyttelton Harbour). A two-year trial was also approved to changes to the Port-to-Port route providing improved access on weekdays to Ara Institute of Canterbury.

Proposed infrastructure improvements on Orchard Road and Sheffield Crescent (Attachment K)

- 3.10 The new Port-to-Port route will no longer terminate at Sheffield Crescent. The bus will now travel onto Wooldridge Road and continue along Harewood Road and Orchard Road and terminate at the airport.
- 3.11 Therefore the terminus at Sheffield Crescent is proposed to be reduced in length so that it only accommodates three terminated buses. Currently it accommodates four buses, one being for route 17. If the terminus is reduced, there will be a gain of two unrestricted parking spaces along the west side of Sheffield Crescent between the bus box and the P10 parking spaces. The line marking will be updated when the new Port to Port route is implemented.
- 3.12 It is also proposed to extend the bus boxes at both bus stops outside the International Antarctic Centre on Orchard Road so that they can accommodate two buses at once. This will make it possible for Route 125 to use the stop as a timing point, while also leaving enough room for the new Port to Port bus stop to pick up and drop off passengers.
- 3.13 The implementation of the Port to Port route later this year will result in Route 125 no longer serving the airport. This decision has been made by ECan due to space constraints at the airport, which will prevent Route 125 from using the airport stops in conjunction with the addition of the Port to Port route.
- 3.14 The following new bus stops have been recommended for Orchard Road to service the route extension:
- 45 Orchard Road – International Antarctic Centre
 - Opposite 45 Orchard Road – International Antarctic Centre
- 3.15 Council staff are also working with CIAL staff on the design, approval and implementation of other bus stops on Orchard Road. However, no report will need to be presented to the Community Board as the proposed bus stops are within the on-campus roading network of CIAL.

Proposed infrastructure improvements on Wooldridge Road (Attachment A)

- 3.16 The following new bus stops have been recommended for Wooldridge Road to service the route extension:
- 281 Wooldridge Road
 - 280 Wooldridge Road
 - 215 Wooldridge Road
- 3.17 Staff are also investigating bus stop locations at the intersection of Wooldridge Road and Harewood Road in conjunction with the Wheels to Wings – Papanui ki Waiwhetū cycleway. A separate report will be presented to the Community Board once this has been finalised.

Proposed infrastructure improvements on Wairakei Road between Wooldridge Road and Greers Road (Attachment B)

- 3.18 The infrastructure improvements on Wairakei Road between Wooldridge Road and Greers Road (Attachment B) are proposed in accordance with Attachments G and H.
- 3.19 The following pedestrian refuges have been proposed on Wairakei Road between Wooldridge Road and Greers Road to improve pedestrian accessibility at bus stops.
- Wairakei Road, south-east of Abros Place
 - Wairakei Road, south-east of Charlcott Street
 - Bus stop 16370 is currently outside 401 Wairakei Road and is unmarked. The new bus stop is proposed to be relocated to outside 405 Wairakei Road due to the design of the pedestrian refuge.
 - Wairakei Road, east of Spalding Street, bus stop 16045 is currently outside 339 Wairakei Road and is unmarked. The new bus stop is proposed to be relocated to outside 341 Wairakei Road due to the design of the pedestrian refuge and be marked.
- 3.20 Bus stop 16554 (currently beside 442 Wairakei Road) is proposed to be removed for the following reasons;
- The bus stop is situated after a bend in the road making it difficult for bus passengers to see an approaching bus.
 - The driveway of 442 Wairakei Road is within 9 metres of the top of the bus box. This means that bus passengers may be getting on and off the bus on a driveway.
 - Consultation to relocate the bus stop to 436 Wairakei Road was undertaken as part of the Port-to-Port consultation. However due to consultation responses, staff decided not to proceed with this option.
 - There was no suitable location for a shelter at 442 Wairakei Road which provided good sight lines for approaching buses.
 - There are bus stops 190 metres north and 175 metres south, so the removal of the bus stop will consolidate the number of bus stops in the area.
 - A reduction of the number of stops along this section of Wairakei Road means that the buses will be more reliable as it has to stop less.
- 3.21 Bus stop 16468 (currently beside 460 Wairakei Road) is proposed to be relocated to beside 450 Wairakei Road so that passengers accessing public transport from Breens Road do not have longer to walk due to the removal of bus stop 16554. A shelter is also proposed at this relocated bus stop as per the criteria in Attachment G.

Proposed infrastructure improvements on Wairakei Road (south-west side) between Greers Road and Blighs Road (Attachment C)

- 3.22 The infrastructure improvements on Wairakei Road (south-west side) between Greers Road and Blighs Road are proposed in accordance with Attachments G and H.

Proposed infrastructure improvements on Wairakei Road and Strowan Road between Blighs Road and Heaton Street (Attachment D)

- 3.23 The infrastructure improvements on Wairakei Road and Strowan Road between Blighs Road and Heaton Street are proposed in accordance with Attachments G and H.

- 3.24 Bus stop 16260 (currently beside 15/126 Idris Road on Wairakei Road) is proposed to be relocated to 30 Wairakei Road. This will provide a lead-in area for buses to pull into the bus stop close and parallel to the kerb.

Proposed infrastructure improvements on Rossall Street (Attachment E)

- 3.25 The infrastructure improvements on Rossall Street are proposed in accordance with Attachments G and H.

Proposed infrastructure improvements on Carlton Mill Road (Attachment F)

- 3.26 The infrastructure improvements on Carlton Mill Road are proposed in accordance with Attachments G and H.
- 3.27 Bus stop 10948 (currently beside 16 Carlton Mill Road) is proposed to be relocated to 18 Carlton Mill Road. This was due to a request made by the residents at 18 Carlton Mill Road to improve the sight lines of vehicles exiting their driveway. Currently, parked cars to the east of their driveway obstruct visibility of westbound traffic on Carlton Mill Road. In addition, the front door section of the current bus stop box coincide with a redundant vehicle crossing which makes it difficult for people with limited mobility or with prams/strollers to board the bus.

Proposed infrastructure improvements – general comments

- 3.28 The advantages vary between each bus stop and are discussed above. Attachment G also provides a general overview of the advantages of public transport infrastructure.
- 3.29 The disadvantages also vary between each of the bus stops but generally are:
- The loss of parking spaces.
 - The financial cost of shifting bus stops, installing new bus stops and all the associated improvements.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Option 2 – Do nothing and no bus stop improvements will be undertaken and the existing bus stop infrastructure remain as is. This means that:
- There will be no new bus stops on the new route extension to the Christchurch Airport.
 - The majority of the bus stops are not line marked to Council's standard (Attachment H). Some have no line marking whilst others have a bus box (sometimes undersized) and with no 'no stopping' restrictions before and after the bus box. This means buses are unable to pull up close and parallel to the kerb, which creates a barrier for people to catch the bus.
- 4.2 No improvements to pedestrian accessibility to public transport.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

Public Consultation Te Tukanga Kōrerorero

- 5.1 Consultation started on 22 March and ran until 12 April 2022. An email was sent to 67 key stakeholders, including Resident Associations, Christchurch International Airport Limited, Metro Bus, Waka Kotahi, Lyttelton Port Company and 31 schools. We also emailed submitters from Environment Canterbury's (ECan) initial consultation on the route review, who indicated they would like to be contacted when we opened our consultation.
- 5.2 Consultation documents were delivered to 1049 affected properties on 22 March. Documents were also available in local service centres.

- 5.3 The consultation was posted on the Council Facebook page as well as ten community pages inviting submissions on the Have Your Say webpage.
- 5.4 Corflute signs were installed at each of the 110 bus stops along the route.
- 5.5 A Newsline article was posted on 22 March 2022 which shared the consultation.

Summary of Submissions Ngā Tāpaetanga

- 5.6 In total, one recognised organisation, four businesses and 126 residents made submissions. All submissions are available on [Council's Have Your Say Page](#).

Note: not all submitters commented on each question

- 5.7 Please see Attachment I for the full consultation analysis.
- 5.8 Some seats have been included in the proposal based on the submissions. A seat has been added to the following bus stop:
 - Bus stop 16066 (88 Rossall Street)

Further Public Consultation

- 5.9 Further consultation was undertaken following ECan's decision to extend route 17 out to the airport and to respond to the community consultation carried out in March 2022. Consultation started on the 15 June and was open until 29 June 2022. We sent letters out to residents and owners in the vicinity of the bus stops and sent emails to ECan and GoBus for their feedback.
- 5.10 The following bus stops were consulted on:
 - New bus stop - 281 Wooldridge Road
 - New bus stop - 280 Wooldridge Road
 - New bus stop - 215 Wooldridge Road
 - Relocation of bus stop 16468 to 450-452 Wairakei Road, shelter at 450 Wairakei Road
 - Removal of bus stop 16554 at 442 Wairakei Road
- 5.11 Please see Attachment J for the full consultation comments and staff responses from the further consultation that was undertaken in June 2022.
- 5.12 Bus stop 16343 outside 73 Carlton Mill Road was consulted on separately as part of a proposed parking restrictions scheme. Consultation started on 23 November 2021 until 21 December 2021. Letters were sent out to affected residents and owners along Carlton Mill Road. Four responses were received and they were all in favour of the proposed parking restrictions. Staff are still in discussions with residents pertaining to the proposed parking restrictions however, it is proposed that the line marking for bus stop 16343 be included as part of this public transport infrastructure improvements along route 17 project.
- 5.13 For the proposed changes to the bus stop terminus on Sheffield Crescent, staff carried out consultation with ECan on the 5 January 2023. Staff also considered the results of the community consultation that was carried out during the original extension of the bus stop terminus. These considerations ensure that the proposed changes align with the needs and expectations of the community.
- 5.14 Consultation for the Orchard Road bus stops outside the International Antarctic Centre started on the 16 January 2023 and ran for two weeks. An email was sent to CIAL, International Antarctic Centre, US Antarctic Program Clothing and Antarctica New Zealand. An email was

also sent to our stakeholder groups; the Accessibility reference group (ARG) and the Public Transport stakeholder reference group (PTSRG).

- 5.15 Consultation for the Orchard Road bus stops near Wairakei Road occurred with CIAL and ECan in late 2022 through ongoing discussions.

Summary of issues raised on Sheffield Crescent and Orchard Road (Attachment K)

- 5.16 CIAL has expressed satisfaction with the proposed changes along Orchard Road near the Antarctic Centre and Wairakei Road. However, they have raised a concern regarding the unrestricted parking on Orchard Road outside the Antarctic Centre. Given the high volume of vehicles passing through the Memorial Ave/Orchard Rd roundabout, particularly at high speeds, CIAL believes that buses may stop traffic flow to manoeuvre into the bus stop which could pose a dangerous situation and exacerbate existing traffic issues in the area.
- 5.17 Council staff believe that there is sufficient space for buses to turn into the bus stop safely. However the issue of removing parking along Orchard Road has been referred to an area engineer for further investigation.
- 5.18 Environment Canterbury have approved the proposed changes to Sheffield Crescent.

Summary of issues raised on Wooldridge Road (Attachment A)

- 5.19 We received no objections for the proposed bus stop at 215 Wooldridge Road.
- 5.20 Staff received one support and two objections from residents for the proposed bus stops beside 280 and 281 Wooldridge Road. The objections for the proposed bus stops are due to increased difficulty in backing into their property, unnecessary cost due to lack of residents who would utilise the bus, loss of parking, narrow width of the road and the current traffic volume especially during sporting events and at peak periods.

Summary of issues raised on Wairakei Road between Wooldridge Road and Greers Road (Attachment B)

- 5.21 Staff originally consulted on relocating bus stop 16554 to 436 Wairakei Road and installing a shelter. Staff received an objection to the bus passenger shelter and bus stop due to increased difficulty in exiting their property, loss of parking and the shelter blocking visibility.
- 5.22 Due to this objection, staff re-consulted on the consolidation of bus stop 16468 and 16554 to 450-452 Wairakei Road and a proposed shelter at 450 Wairakei Road. We received one objection for the proposed relocation of bus stop due to loss of parking.
- 5.23 **Summary of issues raised on Wairakei Road (south west side) between Greers Road and Blighs Road (Attachment C)**
- 5.24 There were no issues raised by residents along Wairakei Road (south west side) between Greers Road and Blighs Road. Further investigation is required for requests for additional pedestrian refuges and shelters.

Summary of issues raised on Wairakei Road and Strowan Road between Blighs Road and Heaton Street (Attachment D)

- 5.25 Staff received support from one resident to the relocation of bus stop 16260 as they believe it will reduce the conflict between motorists and cyclists on Wairakei Road.
- 5.26 Staff received a request for a shelter at bus stop 16764. This bus stop does not meet the criteria for a shelter set out in Attachment G. However we will monitor this bus stop and if passenger numbers increase we will add it to the shelter installation program.
- 5.27 A pedestrian crossing was requested for bus stop 16084 and 16605 near 38 Strowan Road. Improved pedestrian crossing facilities are under investigation.

Summary of issues raised on Rossall Street (Attachment E)

- 5.28 There were no issues raised by residents along Rossall Street.
- 5.29 A pedestrian refuge was requested between 37B Rossall Street and 20 Rossall Street. At the moment, no pedestrian refuge is being considered as there is a pedestrian refuge nearby at 33 Rossall Street.
- 5.30 A pedestrian refuge and shelter was requested for bus stop 16583 on Rossall Street near Leinster Road. It does not meet the criteria for a shelter and there is an existing pedestrian refuge just west of the Leinster Road. A pedestrian refuge is under further investigation south of the bus stop.
- 5.31 A shelter was requested for bus stop 10687. This bus stop does not meet the criteria for a shelter and a seat is being installed at this location.
- 5.32 Bus stop 16362 received support for the addition of the hardstand area.

Summary of issues raised on Carlton Mill Road (Attachment F)

- 5.33 There were no issues raised by residents along Carlton Mill Road. Further investigation is required for a potential pedestrian crossing facility near 37 Carlton Mill Road.
- 5.34 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
- Waimaero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment /Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Council's Strategic Framework is a key consideration in guiding the recommendations in this report. The recommendations in this report help achieve the:
- Community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport, and
 - Strategic priorities of meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
- 6.2.1 Activity: Transport
- Level of Service: 10.4.4 Improve user satisfaction of public transport facilities (number and quality of shelters and quality of bus stop) - >=72% resident satisfaction

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.5 The decision does not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.6 Greater investment in public transport provides a more attractive mode choice that reduces reliance on high-emission, single occupant vehicles.

- 6.7 Enhancing our bus service to become more reliable, with more frequent and efficient trips, will encourage more people to shift modes.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 Improvements to the overall length of the bus stop, including the no stopping restrictions leading into and out of the bus box will provide buses the necessary space to pull into the stop, stopping parallel and close to the kerb, and to safely pull out of the stop to merge into the traffic lane. Buses stopping parallel to the kerb provides inclusive access as it decreases the step height or ramp gradient for people boarding or alighting the bus. This is particularly important for people with limited mobility or with prams/strollers.
- 6.9 Tactile ground surface indicators provide visual and sensory information about the road environment. They assist people with vision impairment to access the bus from the adjoining footpath by directing people to where the front door of the bus will be and warning people of the kerb and potential hazard beyond. We are intending to install tactile pavers at all bus stops which have 5 or more passenger boarding per day or in areas with lots of pedestrian activity. This criteria was determined after consultation with Blind Low Vision NZ.
- 6.10 The kerb forms a critical interface between the bus and the passenger. Many bus stops have been shifted to ensure that the front or back door of the bus aligns with a kerb as opposed to a driveway, providing a clear and safe delineation between the road surface and the waiting area for bus passengers. Kerbs also reduce the step height which facilitates quicker, safer and more comfortable boarding and alighting times. Kerbs also reduce the gradient of a deployed ramp.
- 6.11 To allow for both the safe and convenient movement of pedestrians along the footpath and for an adequate waiting area for bus passengers, a minimum 9 metres of hardstand area where possible (measured from the front of the bus box which is also free of fixed obstacles) is proposed to be provided at the bus stops.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

- 7.1 The figures below provide the construction estimates for each type of bus stop upgrade;

Bus stop upgrades	Construction estimate
Bus stops with shelters	\$25,000 to \$35,000
Bus stops with seats	\$6,000 to \$10,000
Bus stops with line marking	\$2,000 to \$6,000
Pedestrian refuges	\$40,000 to \$75,000

- 7.2 The total cost of bus stop improvements is \$444,500. The cost estimates includes construction cost and all associated design, consultation and supervision cost. The cost estimates also allow for a 10% contingency.
- 7.3 For each subset of bus stops, the following construction estimates are provided:
- K. Sheffield Crescent and Orchard Road – \$60 000
 - A. Wooldridge Road - \$9,500
 - B. Wairakei Road between Wooldridge Road and Greers Road - \$240,000
 - C. Wairakei Road (south west side) between Greers Road and Blighs Road - \$25,000
 - D. Wairakei Road and Strowan Road between Blighs Road and Heaton Street - \$35,000
 - E. Rossall Street - \$65,000
 - F. Carlton Mill Road - \$10,000

- 7.4 If approved, all recommendations will be constructed within 12 months, dependant on the contractor's availability. The works will be funded out of the Traffic Operations, Capital Expenditure budgets for bus stops; seating and shelter installations as well as the bus stop renewals budget.
- 7.5 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - Transport Unit Operational Expenditure budget, includes maintenance of bus stop infrastructure, which may cost on average approximately \$200 annually per bus stop.

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Part 1, Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install stopping, standing and parking restrictions by resolution.
- 8.2 The Community Board 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, standing and parking restrictions, traffic islands and traffic restraints, and traffic control devices.
- 8.3 The legal consideration is that the installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.

Legal implications relating to bus passenger shelters

- 8.4 Under Section 339 of the Local Government Act 1974, the Council may erect on the footpath of any road, a shelter for use by intending public transport passengers or small passenger service vehicle passengers provided that no such shelter may be erected so as to unreasonably prevent access to any land having a frontage to the road. The Council is required to give notice in writing to the occupier and owner of property likely to be injuriously affected by the erection of the shelter, and shall not proceed with the erection of the shelter until after the expiration of the time for objecting against the proposal or, in the event of an objection, until after the objection has been determined.
- 8.5 Staff confirm the shelters will not prevent vehicular or pedestrian access to any land having a frontage to the road.
- 8.6 The relevant 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 bus passenger shelters under Section 339 (1) of the Local Government Act 1974.
- 8.7 Where no objection to the shelter has been presented by the owner or occupier of an affected property, staff present a decision making report directly to the relevant Community Board.
- 8.8 Where an objection has been presented by the owner or occupier of an affected property, staff present a decision making report to a Hearings Panel. The Hearings Panel then assess the objection against the criterion as outlined in Section 339 of the Act and make recommendations to the relevant Community Board. The Community Board will then determine the outcome of the objections in accordance with criterion outlined in Section 339 of the Local Government Act 1974.
- 8.9 Section 339 of the Local Government Act requires that resolution of the proposed shelter will require a separate decision of a Council Hearings Panel that will hear the objections of the immediate owner (s) and occupier (s) of bordering properties.












Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.10 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.
- 8.11 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 – 8.9.

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 Should the Community Board proceed with the 'Do Nothing' option (Option 2 of this report), many of the existing bus stops will not be marked to Council's standard which will affect the operation of the Port-to-Port service as there may be vehicles impeding access into the bus stops. In addition, there will be no new bus stops on the new route extension. With no investment in improving the public transport facilities to the community, it will be difficult to increase public transport patronage.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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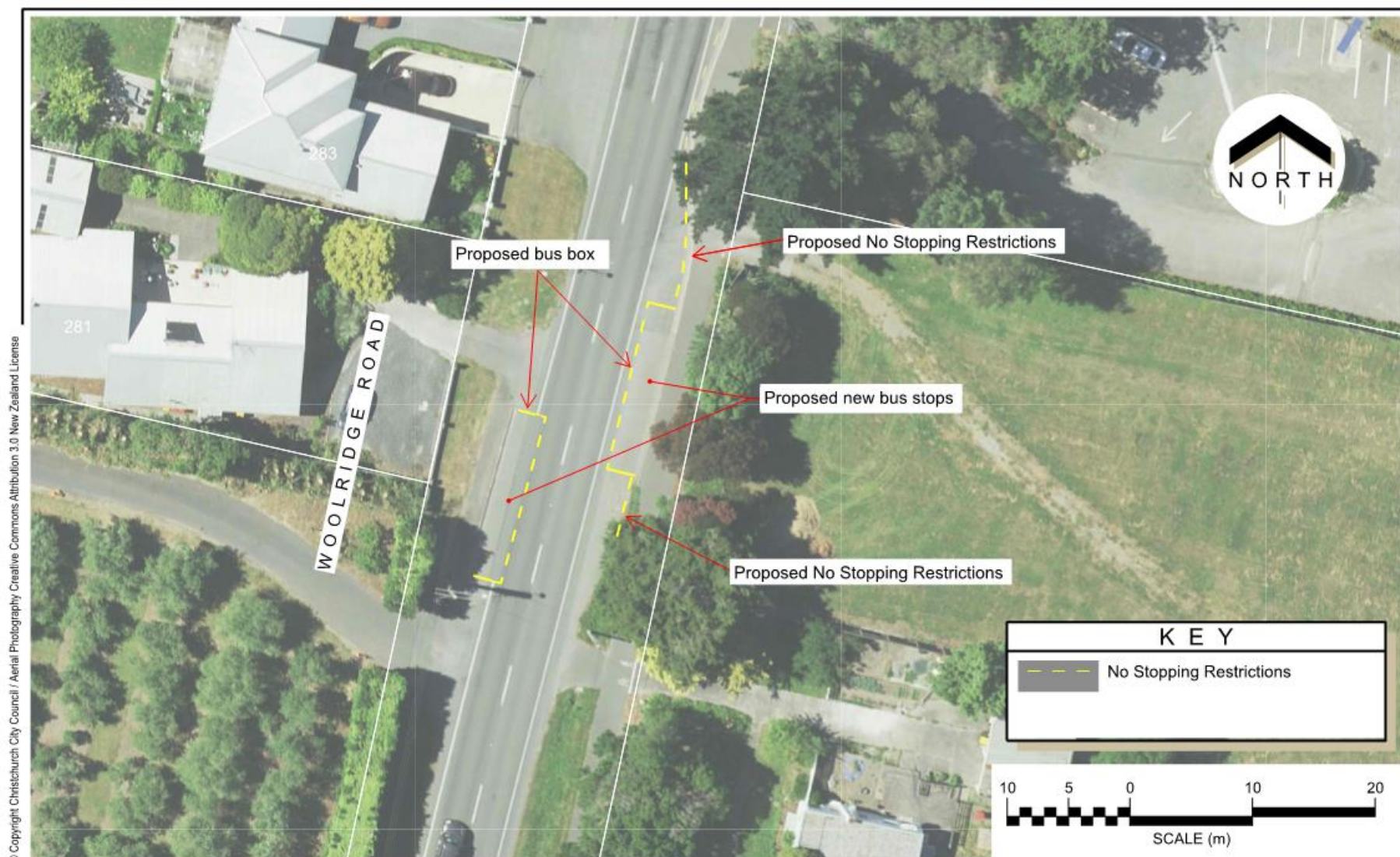
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Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).
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- (a) This report contains:
- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified 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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280 and 281 Wooldridge Road

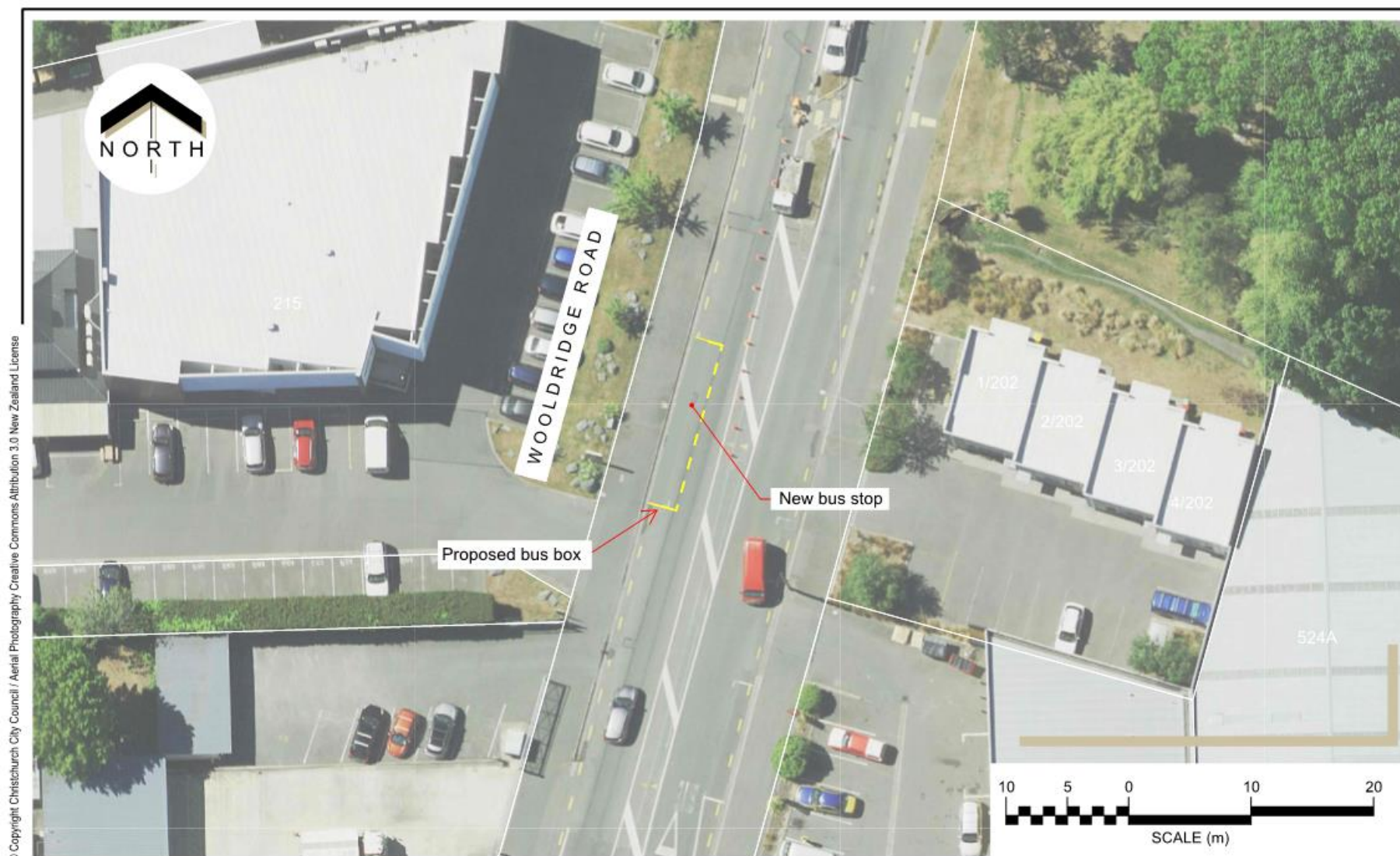
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Port to Port - 215 Wooldridge Road

Proposed new bus stop

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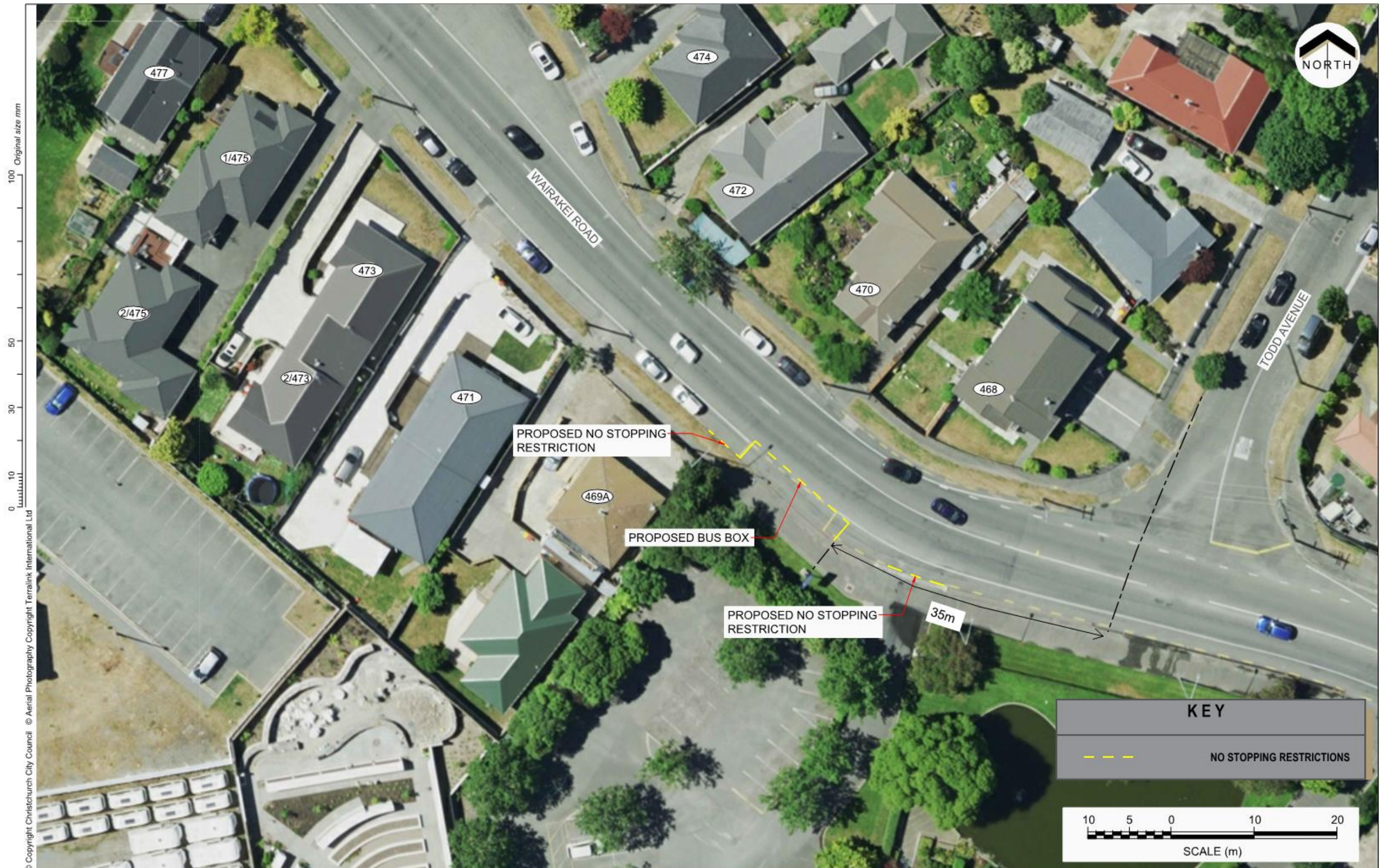
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	New Bus Shelter
	New Tactile Pavers
	Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

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Port-to-Port - Wairakei Road (Bus stop #16468 & #16554)

Proposed relocated bus stop and new shelter
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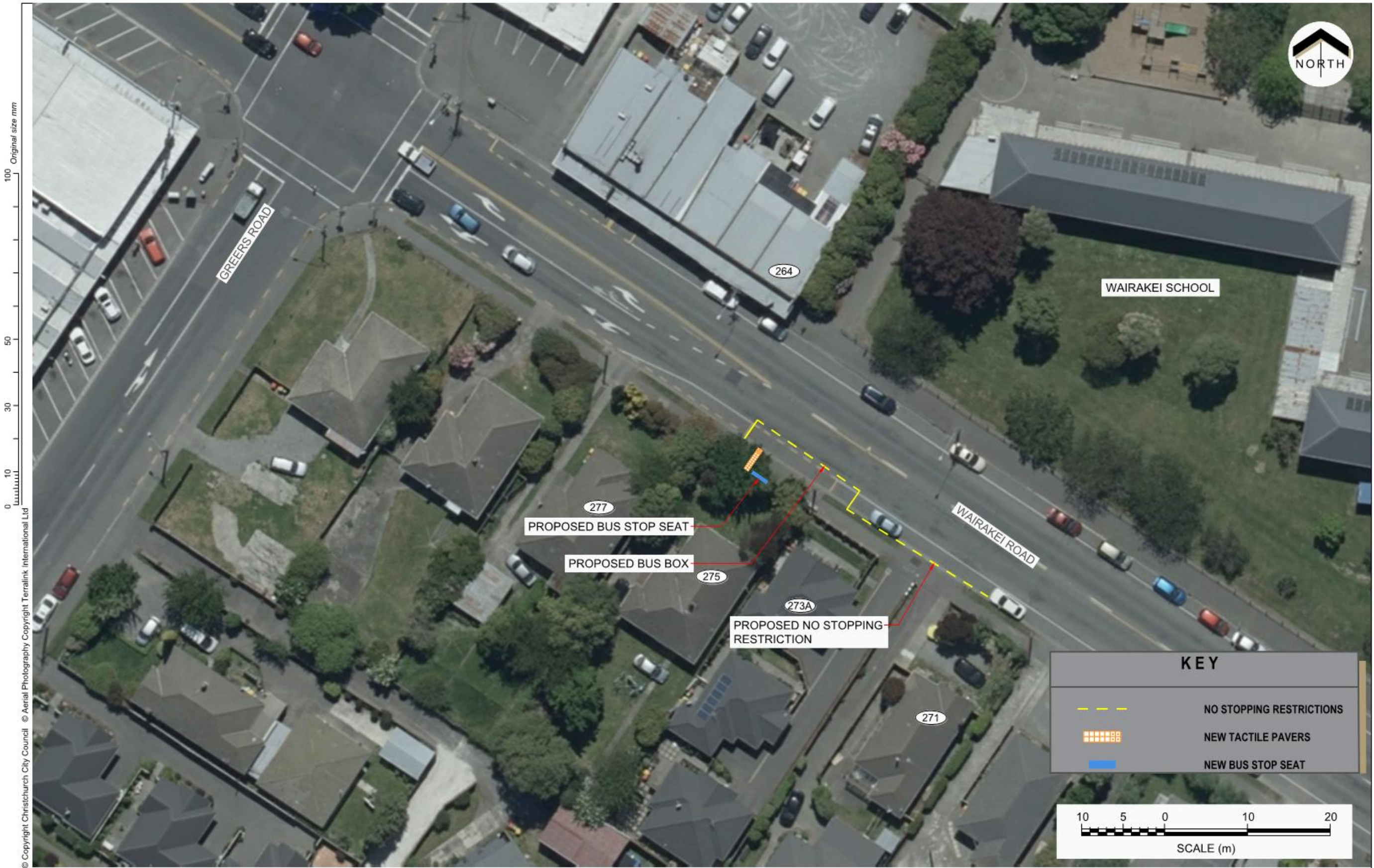
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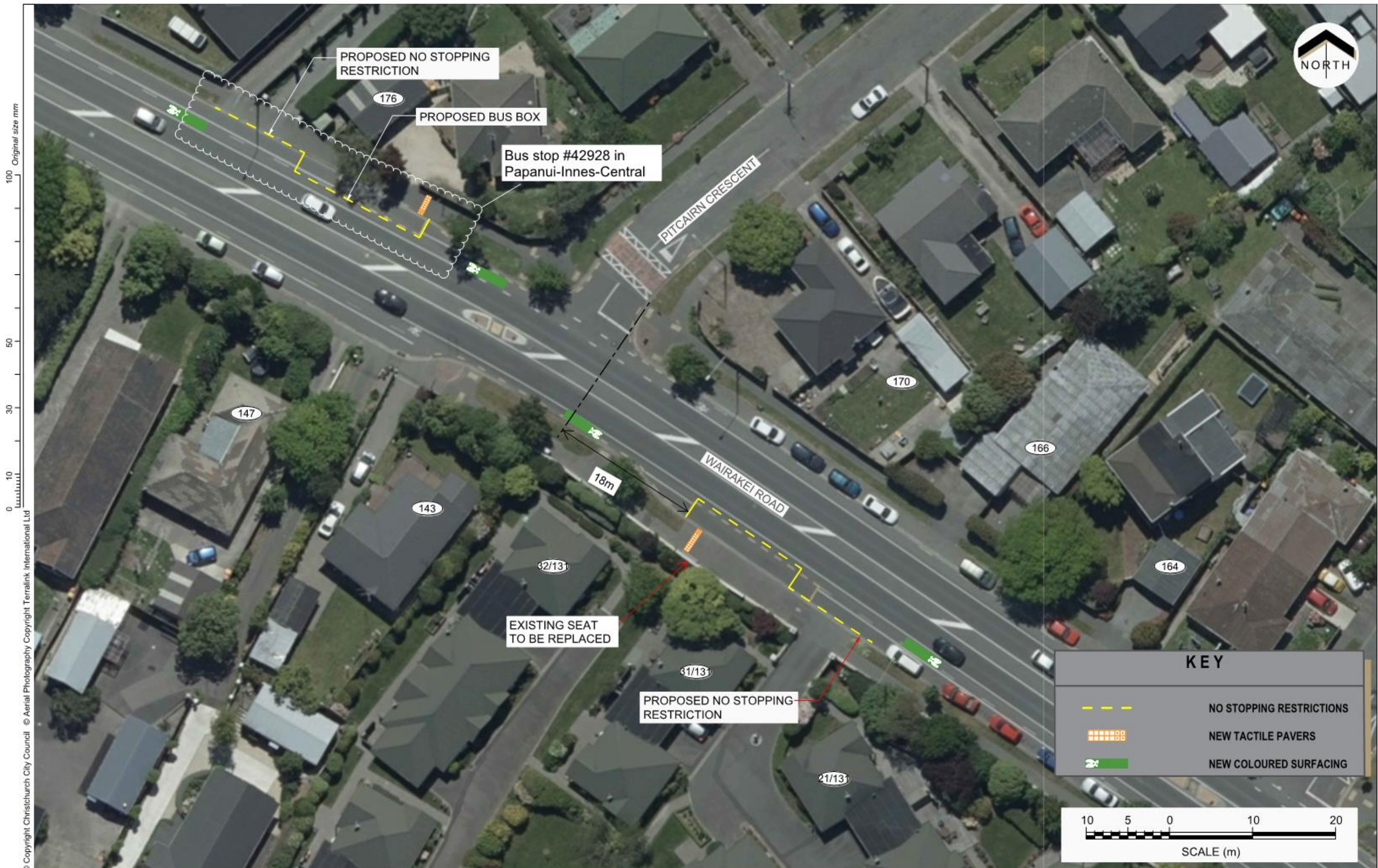




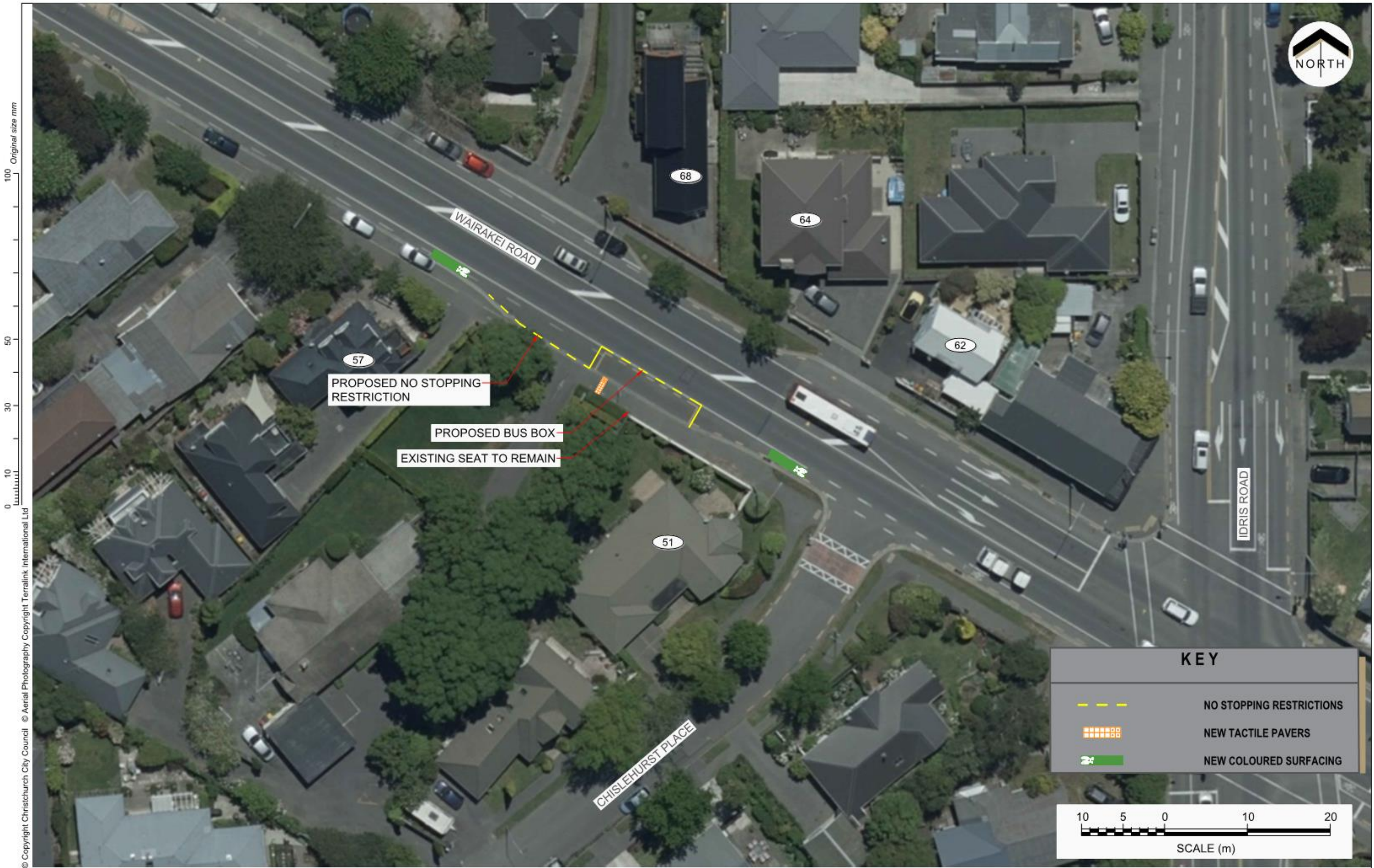




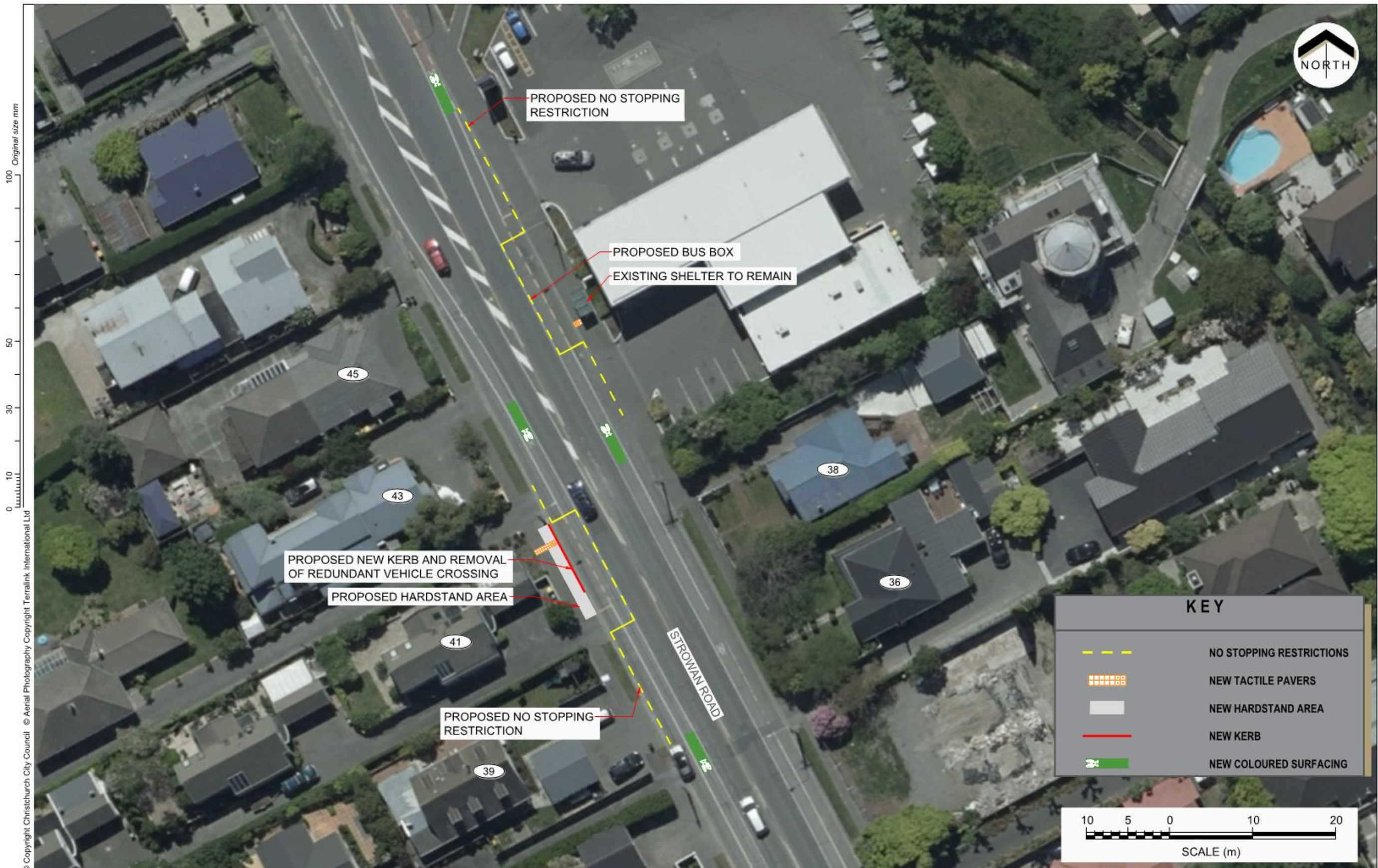
















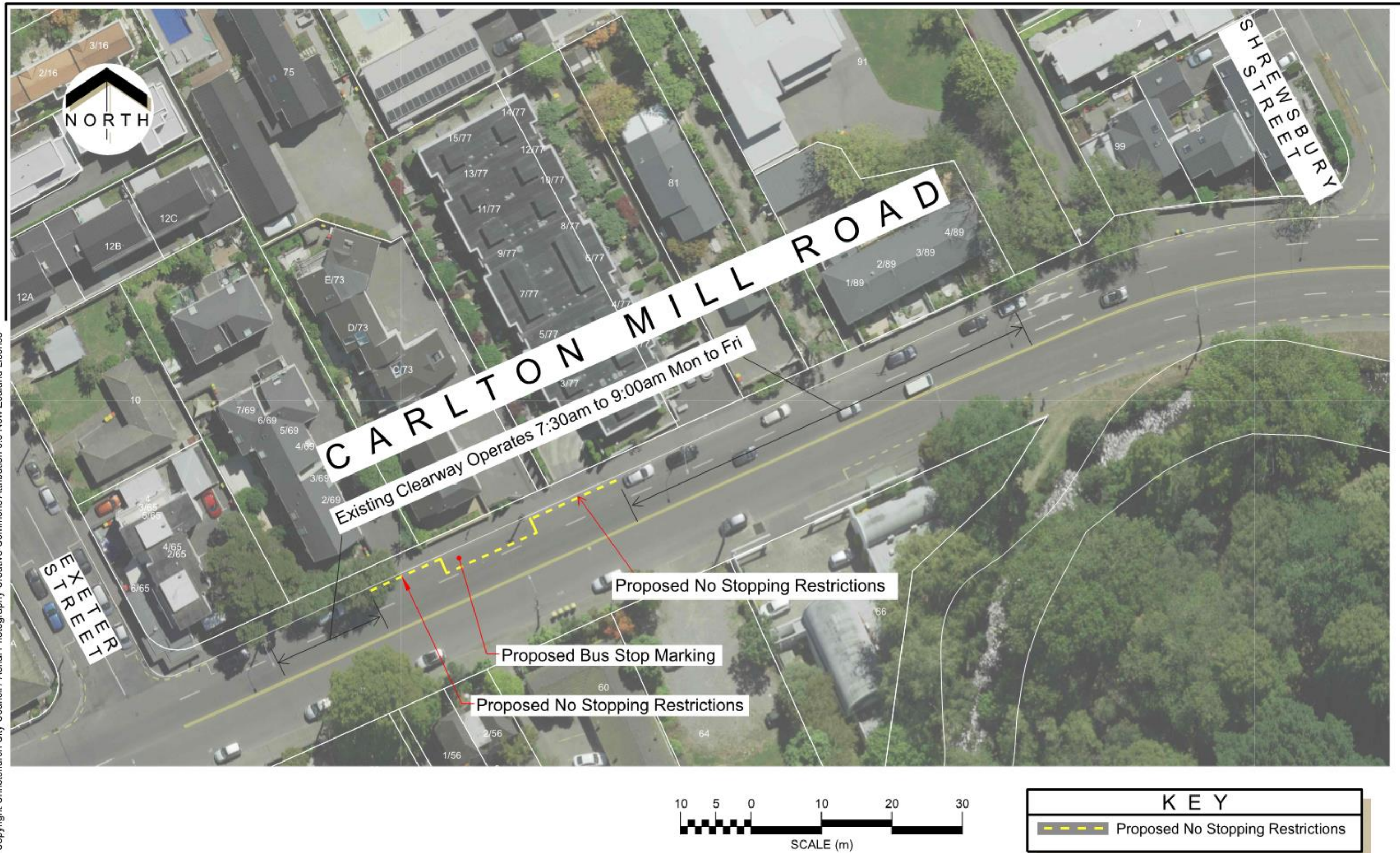












Public Transport Infrastructure Overview

Line marking

- 1.1 This helps to create a consistent environment at the bus stop. Bus drivers will know to stop their vehicle at the head of the box, which is where key infrastructure components are provided (clear stand areas, tactile ground surface indicators, information and shelters). This is particularly important for disabled or vision-impaired passengers. The standard bus box length is 15 metres (14 metres minimum), which accommodates a 12.5 metre bus plus a 1 metre bike rack installed on the front of every bus.
- 1.2 The no stopping lines before and after the bus box are a mechanism to legally prohibit vehicles from obstruction the lead-in and lead-out of the bus stop so that the bus can approach and depart from the bus stop correctly. This is particularly important as it allows a bus to pull up close and parallel to the kerb, which reduces the step distance between the footpath kerb and the bus.
- 1.3 If there is no bus box or line marking cars are able to park 6 metres from a bus stop. This means that legally parked cars can prevent a bus from pulling up close and parallel to the kerb. Buses will only be able to partially pull into the kerb which disadvantages disabled or vision-impaired passengers and has the potential to block traffic. This issue is exasperated in a high frequency service.

Kerbs

- 1.4 The kerb forms a critical interface between the bus and the passenger. Many bus stops have been shifted away from driveways to ensure the front door of the bus aligns with a kerb, providing a clear and safe delineation between the road surface and the waiting area for bus passengers. Kerbs also reduce the step height which facilitates quicker, safer and more comfortable boarding and alighting times. Kerbs also reduce the gradient of a deployed ramp.
- 1.5 When a new kerb is required a 150mm kerb height is provided along the length of the passenger waiting area to minimise the step up to the bus from the kerb.

Tactile ground surface indicators

- 1.6 Tactile ground surface indicators provide visual and sensory information about the road environment. They assist people with vision impairment to access the bus from the adjoining footpath by warning people of the kerb and potential hazard beyond and directing people from the footpath to the kerb where the bus front door will be.
- 1.7 We are intending to install tactile pavers on all bus stops which have 5 or more passenger boardings per day or in areas with lots of pedestrian activity.

Seating

- 1.8 People need to feel comfortable waiting for the bus and providing comfortable seating at or near bus stops dramatically improves the passenger experience. Many people, particularly some older people, cannot comfortably wait for a bus without sitting down.
- 1.9 We are intending to install seats when there are 5 or more passengers boarding the bus stop each day or on a case-by-case basis. The following considerations were made on a case-by-case basis.
 - Bus stops that serve customers connecting between services
 - Bus stops where a seat or shelter has been requested by the community
 - Bus stops near retirement villages or nursing housing that serve the elderly
 - Bus stops serving infrequent bus services, where passengers tend to arrive earlier and in turn wait longer
 - Existing bus stops are being consolidated.

Shelters

- 1.10 People need to feel comfortable waiting for the bus and providing comfortable shelters at or near bus stops dramatically improves the passenger experience.
- 1.11 We are intending to install shelters when there are 20 or more passengers boarding the bus stop each day or on a case-by-case basis. The following considerations were made on a case-by-case basis.
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Footpaths

- 1.12 To allow for both the safe and easy movement of pedestrians along the footpath and for an adequate waiting area for bus passengers, a minimum of 9 metres is proposed to be paved at the bus stop which is free of fixed obstacles.

Pedestrian refuges

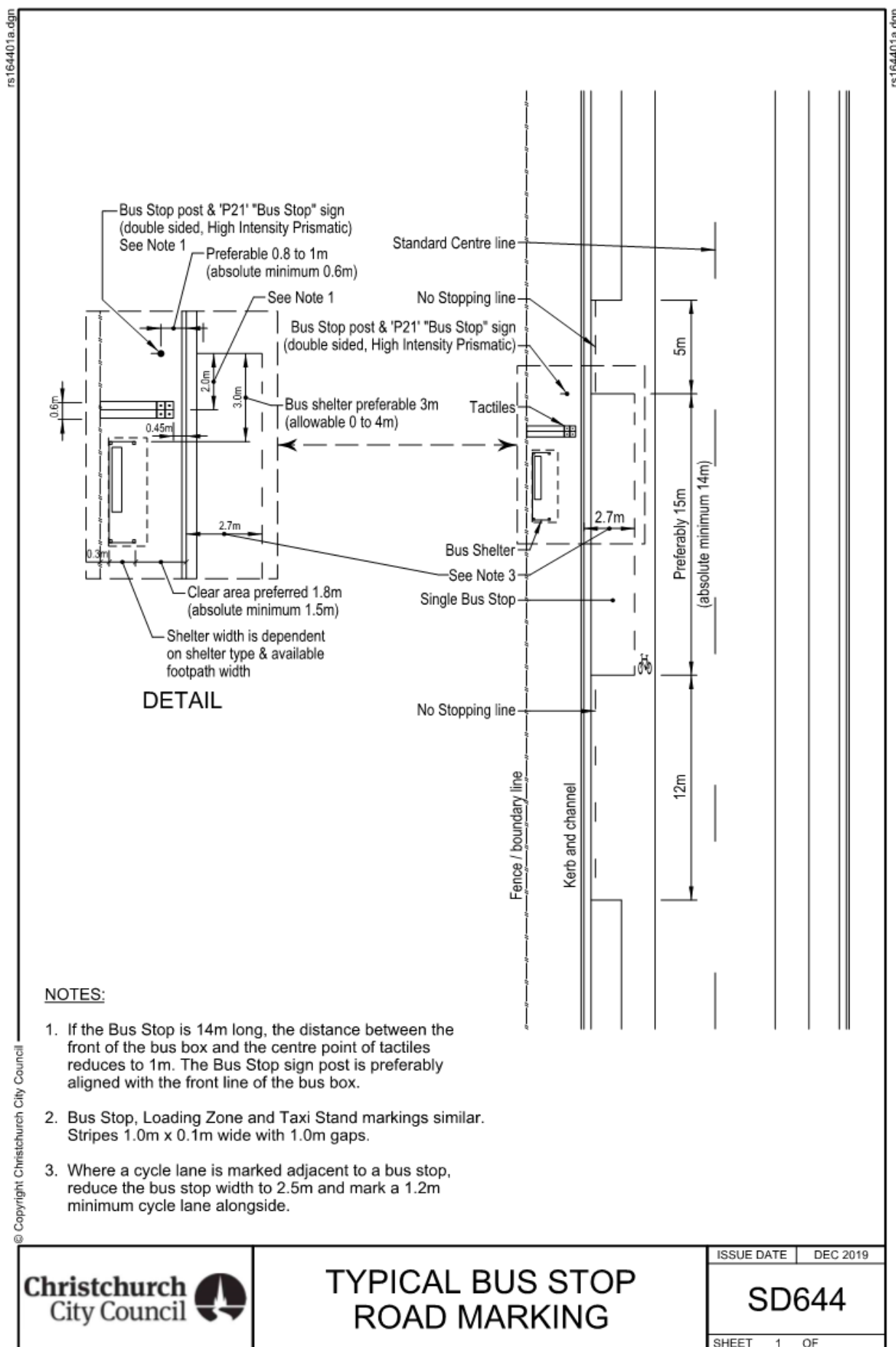
- 1.13 There should ideally always be a crossing facility close to the bus stop which is essential to support safer access to the stop. Discomfort experienced when crossing the road may reduce the proportion of the population within the catchment who would be willing to use public transport from this stop.
- 1.14 Pedestrian refuges were considered when the walking distance from a bus stop to a crossing facility was greater than 65 metres.

One Street Network - Place Function and Public Transport Infrastructure

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		Activity	Shelter > 20 passenger s per day	Seat >5 passengers per day	Line marking	Kerbs (150mm)	Bins	Tactile pavers	Seat renewal	Shelter renewal
P1	City Centre	Places where the highest activity occurs. Large number of people live, work and visit.	Standard Shelter *	Yes	Yes	When renewing kerbs or specific need	When there is a specific need. New bin to match in with existing bins in the area.	Yes	High priority	High priority
P2	Town/sub -centre	Centres where people work, shop and visit. In growing urban areas, where more and more people live. Town main streets and places with significant meaning	Standard Shelter *	Yes	Yes	When renewing kerbs or specific need	When there is a specific need. New bin to match in with existing bins in the area.	Yes	High priority	High priority
P3	Neighbour hood centre/St opping Place	Locations where people shop and visit and live nearby. Community facilities and points of interests in rural settings that generate human activity on the road and street.	Standard Shelter *	Yes	Yes	When renewing kerbs or specific need	When there is a specific need. New bin to match in with existing bins in the area. If there are no bins a standard bus stop bin can be used.	Yes	High priority	High priority
P4	Local	Places where people live and play. Primarily residential or peri-urban in nature.	Standard Shelter *	Yes	Yes	When renewing kerbs or specific need	When there is a specific need. Standard bin to be used.	>5 passengers per day or specific need	Medium priority	Medium priority
P5	Limited	Little discernible on-street activity.	Standard shelter *	Yes	When operational performance is compromised	When renewing kerbs or specific need	When there is a specific need. Standard bin to be used	> 5 passengers per day or specific need	Medium priority	Medium priority

* Bespoke shelter designs are recommended for the following bus stops;
Manchester Super Stop, Hospital Super Stop, Northlands, Interchange, The Palms, Eastgate Mall, Church Corner, University Ilam Road, The hub (Hornsby) and Riccarton (interchange).



Key themes

Main comments:

- Supportive of the new crossings (33, 25%)
- Install more pedestrian islands (2, 2%)
- Do not install any pedestrian islands (2, 2%)
- Pedestrian islands make it difficult to access properties (2, 2%)
- The pedestrian islands create pinch points for cyclists (1, 1%)

Issues	Staff response
Free rides/reduced fare from Lyttelton to Gondola	ECan's Annual Plan consulted on fares see their webpage for updates and more information
Don't use glass shelters	We are looking at trialling toughened glass shelters. The glass will be laminated and will hold together if smashed so that there is no glass on the footpath.
Slower speeds (particularly in Opawa)	Opawa speed review was approved by Council in July 2022.
Install more bins at bus stops	We can install more bins
Better/more signage close to the pedestrian islands	Signage will be considered during the detailed design phase
Can you put bikes can on the Gondola?	Unfortunately, the cabins are not large enough to take bikes inside them Historically they have attached bikes to the outside of each cabin however this ceased for several reasons including damage to bikes when they moved in the wind and the ongoing maintenance of the bike hanger arms

Specific bus stop comments

Submission ID	Comments for specific bus stops?	Staff comments
45773	<p>No shelter at bus stop 43155, outside Elmwood Retirement village.</p> <p>No tactile pavers or seat at bus stop 16148, outside the vet on Wairakei road.</p> <p>No seat or shelter at bus stop 16066, opposite Leinster Road on Rossall Street.</p>	<p>Bus stop 43155 does not meet the threshold required for a shelter of 20 passengers boarding the bus per day. However, a new seat and tactile pavers will be installed.</p> <p>A seat and tactile pavers will be installed at bus stop 16148, along with green paint in the cycle lane.</p> <p>Bus stop 16066 - A seat and tactile pavers will be installed at bus stop</p>

Submission ID	Comments for specific bus stops?	Staff comments
	Width of footpath at Bus Stop 16362 on Rossall Street near Rhodes Street.	16066, along with green paint in the cycle lane. The plan shows a wider footpath by bus stop 16362
45629	Bus stop 16520 proximity to the entrance to Wairakei School and pre-school	Bus stop 16520 This stop will only be used to drop off and pick up passengers and not be used as a timing stop. The sight lines should be improved with new no stopping lines as cars will no longer be able to park close to the car park exit.
45284	A new shelter at 417e Wairakei.	Bus stop 16596 does not meet the criteria for a shelter. Less than 1 passenger boarding the bus per day.
45376	A crossing between the two stops at 37b Rossall Street to 20 Rossall Street.	Bus stop 10687 - there is a pedestrian refuge outside 33 Rossall Street, 50 meters from bus stop 10687. This is considered an acceptable distance to walk to a crossing facility.
45338	A new shelter at the two bus stops at Blighs Road and Pitcairn Crescent.	Bus stop 43155 does not meet the current threshold of 20 passengers boarding the bus per day. However, an upgraded seat and tactile pavers will be installed.
45283	Solar powered lighting at bus stop	Yes we will investigate using solar power for the lighting at bus stops

Environment Canterbury (Ecan)

We sent Ecan 117 comments relating to bus routes, frequencies and fares.

ECan's responses to themes

Questions	ECan staff response
Can the bus service extend to Governors Bay	ECan will include Governors Bay in their service review in 2023/2024
Could ECan offer free buses thru tunnel	Ecan recently consulted on fares through their annual plan consultation. See their webpage for updates and more information
Can the new bus route go through to Cass Bay	An extra morning trip starting at Rapaki has been added to the timetable. This will increase the service to Rapaki and

Questions	ECan staff response
	Cass Bay with four morning and three afternoon trips.
Can dogs be taken on to buses	Service dogs and disability assist dogs are allowed to travel on buses under the supervision of their handler.
Why did the new route not go to Sydenham shops/Brougham Street	Due the feedback, we considered several different route options, and a recommendation was made to ECan's Council. For the two-year trial, we have decided to service both routes by alternating this part of the route on weekdays. For more information go to the ECan's Bus Route Review 17 and 28 webpage

Submitter profile

Submitter area	%	#
Banks Peninsula (BP)	43%	56
Linwood Central Heathcote (LCH)	20%	26
Papanui Innes (PI)	15%	20
Fendalton Waimairi Harewood (FWH)	11%	15
Spreydon Cashmere (SC)	5%	7
Coastal Burwood (CB)	1%	1
Selwyn	1%	1
Waimak	1%	1
Did not indicate	2%	3

Submitter age and where they are from

Age	Overall	BP	FWH	LCH	PI	SC	Selwyn, Waimak, Blank
Under 18	6	3	0	2	0	1	0
18-24	7	0	3	1	2	1	0
25-49	60	27	3	14	8	3	4
50-64	28	12	5	4	5	1	1
65+	30	14	4	5	5	1	1

How submitters use the bus service

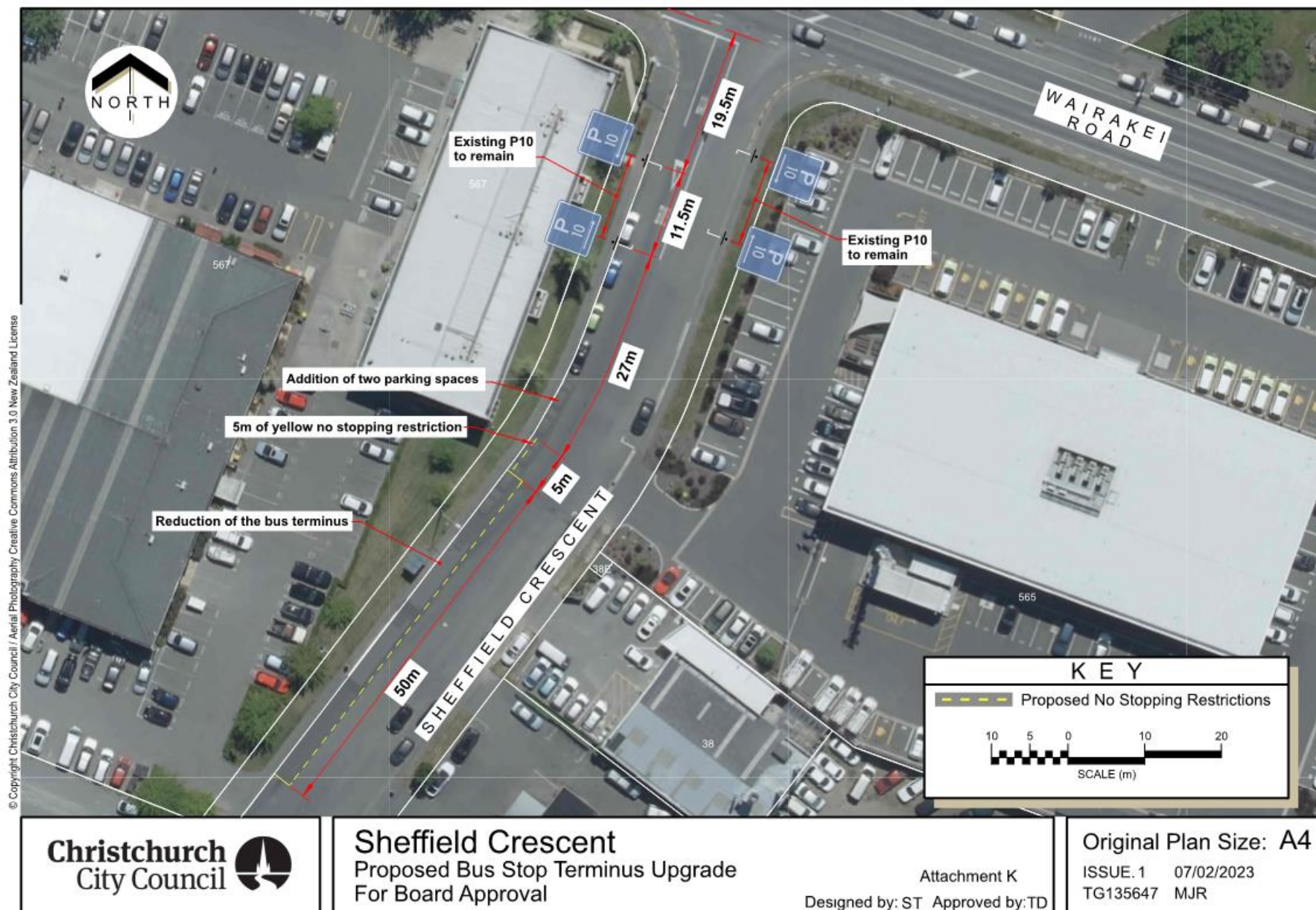
Commuter	Overall	BP	FWH	LCH	PI	SC	Selwyn, Waimak & did not indicate
Bus Passenger	53	15	11	11	7	3	4
Resident	60	35	2	10	5	2	1
Bus passenger and Resident	14	2	5	4	8	2	1
Parent of bus passenger	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bus passenger, cyclist, Resident	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Would like to be a bus passenger	3	1	0	0	0	0	0

Attachment J

Further consultation comments and staff responses

From	Comments	Staff response
	New bus stop - 280 and 281 Wooldridge Road Harewood	
ECAN	These new stops will provide better airport and city access to residents and those who work close by. Marking the stops with a bus stop box and no-parking restrictions will make it easier and safer for buses to pull in parallel to the kerb, allowing passengers to board and de-board more easily and the provision of tactile pavers will give the stops greater accessibility.	No response required
Resident	Thanks for your letter, I'm happy for you to install the proposed bus-stops.	No response required
Resident	<p>The road is narrow and busy at rush hours. We feel unsafe to back up into our single drive way already, by the nature of usage of walker/runner/biker along the walk way.</p> <p>It would be more safe to put the bus stop further towards Wairakei Rd opposite/next to Tait at 245 Wooldridge Rd because there are more than enough parking space there and it is convenient for staff of Tait to use the bus efficiently.</p> <p>There are only 3 houses in our side with 5 permanent residence at the moment and no one uses public transport anyway so it make no sense to put it there.</p> <p>Being marked as non-stopping is dangerous because our visitors or others who need to stop for a short time will have to park on grass which is a slop towards the bank of water way.</p> <p>We don't have any problem with the bus route but don't want the stop to be out of our house!!!</p>	<p>We are also proposing to install a bus stop near Tait at 215 Wooldridge Road.</p> <p>There is angle parking available to visitors outside Nunweek Park, just north of the proposed bus stops.</p> <p>The bus will only use the bus stop to pick up and drop off passengers.</p>
Resident	Consider this proposal to be an unnecessary expenditure of tax payers monies and or rates due to bus stops having been installed in this vicinity unsuccessfully on previous occasion, due to lack of residents who would utilise buses living in this particular area the bus run was cancelled. Additionally, Wooldridge Road is too narrow for the current volume of traffic and having buses stopping on both sides of the road is an accident waiting to happen due to the current overloading of traffic already present	<p>The buses will be in indented bus bays and will not impede on the flow of traffic. There is sufficient room for a car to pass a bus stopped at the bus stop.</p> <p>The distance between bus stops is determined by maximising the catchment of residents who are within a five minute walking distance to a bus stop. The usually equates to around 400m between bus stops in a residential area.</p>

From	Comments	Staff response
	<p>at times of sporting events at the weekends and evenings during the week. The week times sporting event parking is also present at a similar time to the heavy commuter traffic using this road. In the vicinity of the proposed bus stops are a number of resident egress driveways, creating further risks. There are already 4 bus stops in easy access to the park for sporting events and for residents using buses - these are situated on Harewood Road a very small distance prior to turning into Wooldridge Road from the East. The second bus stop is positioned a very short distance from the round about at the Wooldridge Road/Wairakei Road intersection when heading East. The third is positioned a short distance from the Wairakei Road/Wooldridge Road/Roydvale Avenue intersection, non Roydvale Avenue when heading South. With the fourth bus stop being positioned on Wairakei Road a short distance from the round about at Wairakei Road/Wooldridge Road/Roydvale Avenue intersection when heading in a Northerly direction on Wairakei Road.</p> <p>Hence there is no need for additional bus stops to be placed on Wooldridge Road and causing additional risk/hazard to those that already exist in this area due to heavy traffic and congestion most especially when sporting events are on, and beginning and end of working day, with commuter traffic use. Thank you</p>	<p>The proposed bus stops are around 500m from the proposed bus stop at 215 Wairakei Road and 600m from the bus stop on Wairakei Road near Wooldridge Road. They will also be 440m from the bus stops on Harewood Road near Wooldridge.</p>
	New bus stop, 215 Wooldridge	
ECAN	This new stop will provide better airport access to residents and those who work close by. Marking this stop with a bus stop box and no-parking restrictions will make it easier and safer for buses to pull in parallel to the kerb, allowing passengers to board and de-board more easily and the provision of tactile pavers will give the stop greater accessibility.	No response required
	442 Wairakei Road.	
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Resident	I live at [REDACTED] where the proposed bus stop is to be shifted to. By the look of the photo sent to me we will have no parking on either side of [REDACTED], which I find very unfair. We are a [REDACTED] and that means someone will have to park further away, that will then be outside someone else's home. There is a daycare across the road and during the day staff park outside our place or the neighbors, so now they will have to walk further like you say people living in Breens Road would have to do if the bus stop is removed.	There will be three parking spaces removed as part of this proposal. There will be two parking spaces given back outside 460 and 462 Wairakei Road.



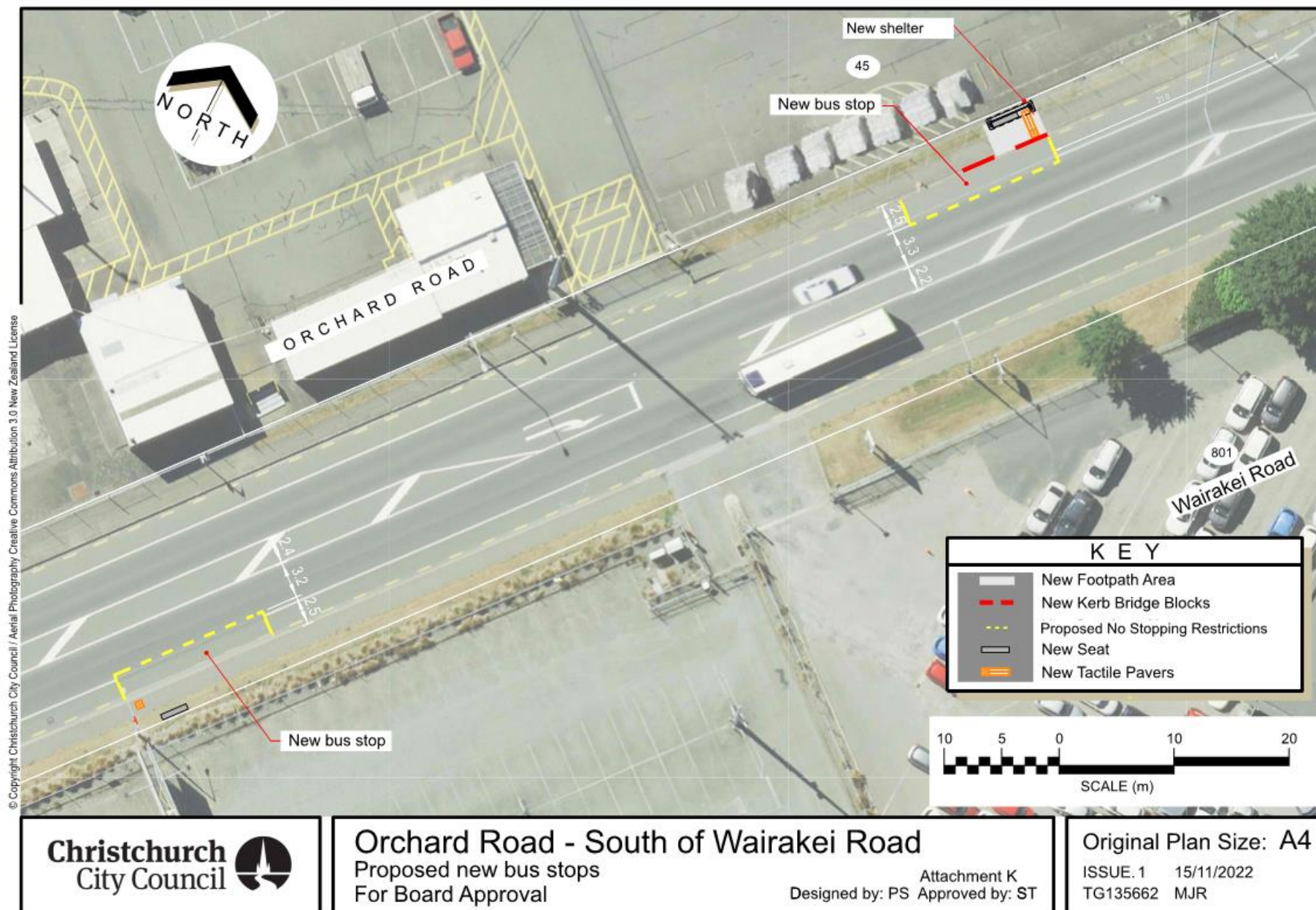


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Orchard Road (Bus stops #19714 and #19722)
Proposed extension of existing bus stops
For Board Approval

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9. Merrin Street/Avonhead Road/Grahams Road intersection safety improvements

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/130181

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1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to approve a proposal for safety improvements at the Merrin Street, Avonhead Road, and Grahams Road roundabout.
- 1.2 This report has been written in response to concerns raised by students at Merrin School Ngā Whetū Kohara, and from community requests to address safety issues at this location.
- 1.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.4 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.5 The recommended option is to implement the proposed changes in accordance with Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Approves all kerb alignments, road surface treatments, traffic calming and road markings at the intersection of Avonhead Road, Merrin Street, and Grahams Road, as detailed on plan TG140710 and Attachment A of the report.
2. 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;
 - a. The north side of Merrin Street, commencing at its intersection with Avonhead Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 38 metres.
 - b. The south side of Merrin Street, commencing at its intersection with Avonhead Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 41 metres.
 - c. The west side of Avonhead Road, commencing at its intersection with Merrin Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 35 metres.
 - d. The east side of Avonhead Road, commencing at its intersection with Grahams Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 42 metres.
 - e. The north side of Grahams Road, commencing at its intersection with Avonhead Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 44 metres.
 - f. The south side of Grahams Road, commencing at its intersection with Avonhead Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 44 metres.

- g. The east side of Avonhead Road, commencing at its intersection with Grahams Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 43 metres.
- h. The west side of Avonhead Road, commencing at its intersection with Merrin Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 37 metres.
- 3. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to parking restrictions made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the parking restrictions described in resolutions 1 and 2 above.
- 4. 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 Recommendations outlined in this report will help improve the safety issues raised by Merrin School and the surrounding community. Many of the issues identified by the school children are regarding the intersection being difficult to navigate for children walking, cycling, and scooting to school.
- 3.2 It is proposed to install kerb build outs to narrow the crossing width for pedestrians and wider islands to accommodate pedestrian crossing demands. It is also proposed to install raised speed humps to reduce vehicle speeds as they approach the roundabout and pedestrian crossing points.
- 3.3 The recommendations will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.
- 3.4 This project supports the forthcoming School Speed Zone changes to be consulted on later this year.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

Do nothing

- 4.1 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.1.1 No cost to Council
- 4.2 The disadvantages of this option include:
 - 4.2.1 Does not address the identified safety issues at this location.
 - 4.2.2 Does not address the concerns raised by the school children.
 - 4.2.3 Does not support safer outcomes for all users at this intersection.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Improving safety on local roads in Christchurch is a priority for Council. Providing safe infrastructure is key to ensure people get to where they are going safely regardless of how they are travelling.
- 5.2 The Avonhead Road/Merrin Road/ Grahams Road intersection is a busy intersection used by many people travelling to school or work, to the surrounding parks and also visiting the Avonhead Mall. There are also bus stops close to the intersection.

- 5.3 Safety concerns at the Merrin Street/Avonhead Road/Grahams Road roundabout were raised by the public through the Community Board and by Merrin Primary School through their school travel plan.
- 5.4 The Waka Kotahi Crash Analysis System (CAS) was used to gain an understanding of any underlying safety issues at this location. There have been 12 recorded crashes within 50 metres of this intersection since 2013, these included seven involving a person riding a bicycle. Five of these resulted in minor injury to the person on the bicycle.
- 5.5 People riding bicycles through the intersection along with people walking and scooting are more vulnerable to serious injury. The installation of raised speed humps and the improvements to the roundabout geometry are designed to result in slower speeds at the roundabout. Slower speeds will provide more time for all users to observe each other and avoid conflicts resulting in a significant reduction to the likelihood of crashes and also, in the unfortunate event crashes do occur, less severe injuries. The combination of the traffic calming and the sharrow (cycles share the lane) markings are designed to provide conditions for people riding to take the lane and be much more visible to traffic.

Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

- 5.6 Staff visited 19 directly affected properties and spoke with nine residents on Monday 13 February 2023. Letters outlining the proposed changes and how to provide feedback by Friday 17 February were left in the letterbox of residents who were not home. Staff also contacted Merrin School.
- 5.7 At the time of writing this report, staff received feedback from six residents in person and one by email. All seven stated that they were happy with the proposed changes and made comments about the issues they had seen at the roundabout.
- 5.8 Merrin School were unable to provide comment at the time of writing this report. Their feedback will be presented at the Community Board meeting along with any further feedback from the community.

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: 10.5.1 Limit deaths and serious injury crashes per capita for cyclists and pedestrians - <= 12 crashes per 100,000 residents

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.5 The decision does not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga
- 6.6 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.7 This proposal includes measures to encourage walking and cycling and therefore will result in positive changes to reduce carbon emissions and the effects of Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians and cyclists, by providing a safer means of accessing and using the crossings at this intersection.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – Approximately \$190,000
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - To be covered under the area maintenance contract, the effects will be minimal to the overall asset.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations School Safety Budget 2022/23.

Other He mea anō

- 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 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 no other 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

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A 	Merrin Street/Avonhead Road/Grahams Road roundabout improvements - TG140710	23/175952	88

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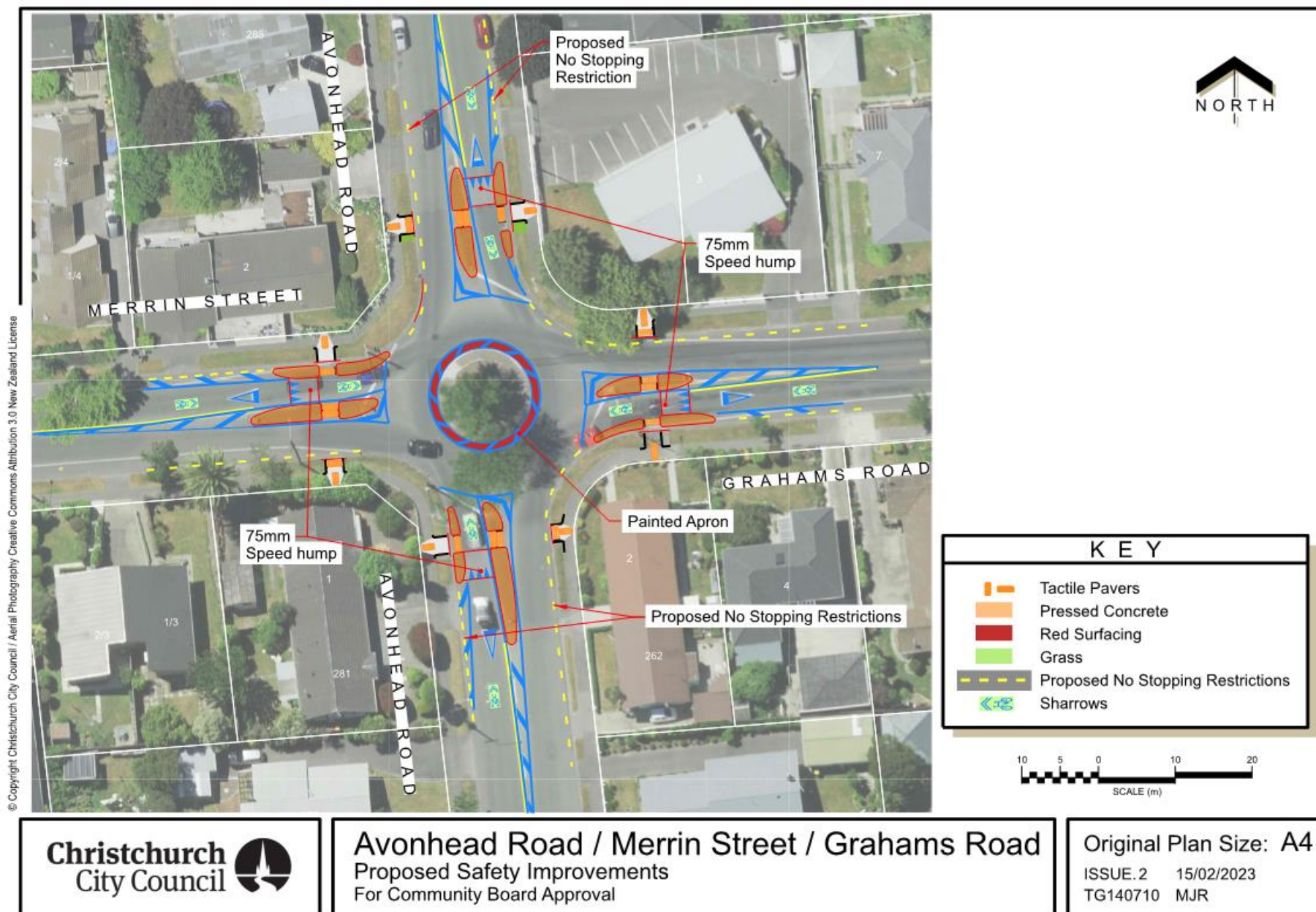
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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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(a) This report contains:
(i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
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10. Grahams Road/Waimairi Road - Safety Improvements

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/130525

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1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to approve a proposal for safety improvements at the Grahams Road / Waimairi Road roundabout.
- 1.2 This report has been written in response to concerns raised by the students and staff of Westburn School Te Kura O Hereora to address ongoing concerns around safety at this intersection for journeys to school.
- 1.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.4 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.5 The recommended option is to implement the proposed changes in accordance with **Attachment A**.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board approves:

1. Speed cushions in all the approach lanes of the Grahams Road / Waimairi Road intersection, as shown in Attachment A.
2. Road markings in all legs of the Grahams Road / Waimairi Road intersection, as shown in Attachment A.
3. Hand rails in the median refuge islands, as shown in Attachment A.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Recommendations outlined in this report will help improve the safety concerns raised by Westburn School. Safety concerns at the Grahams Road / Waimairi Road roundabout were raised by the school many times in the past and also through the Westburn School Te Kura O Hereora travel plan. Many of the issues identified by the school children are about travelling through the intersection when walking, cycling, and scooting to school due to the volume of traffic and the speed of traffic. One of the main concerns is crossing the Grahams Road north approach due to the presence of two approach lanes, and vehicles turning left at speed.
- 3.2 It is proposed to install speed cushions on all the approach lanes to reduce vehicle speeds as they approach the roundabout and pedestrian crossing points.

- 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 This project supports the forthcoming School Speed Zone changes to be consulted on later this year.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

Temporary closure of the existing left turn lane on Grahams Road (east)

- 4.1 Staff discussed trialling the closure of the left turn lane from Grahams Road to reduce the arm to a single lane entry as per the other approaches with the Community Board. The Community Board members were not happy to progress with this option to public consultation on this option as it could potentially lead to delays for vehicle drivers.
- 4.2 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.2.1 Improved safety for people riding on two-wheels through the roundabout as they would be more visible to users from a single lane approach, and people walking and scooting would only have one lane to cross rather than two. Speed cushions were also proposed as a part of this option to support lower vehicle speeds as drivers approach the intersection, thereby further improving safety.
- 4.3 The disadvantages of this option include:
 - 4.3.1 Combining the traffic that uses the left turn lane with the existing through and right turning traffic could increase queue lengths and minor delay for motor vehicles. However, traffic modelling of the intersection based on current traffic volumes indicate these increases would be very minor.

Do nothing

- 4.4 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.4.1 There is no cost to Council
- 4.5 The disadvantages of this option include:
 - 4.5.1 Does not address the identified safety issues at this location.
 - 4.5.2 Does not address the concerns raised by the school children.
 - 4.5.3 Does not support safer outcomes for all users at this intersection.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Improving safety on local roads in Christchurch is a priority for Council. Providing safe infrastructure is key to ensure people get to where they are going safely regardless of how they are travelling.
- 5.2 The Grahams Road / Waimairi Road intersection is a busy intersection used by many people travelling to school or work, to the surrounding parks and also visiting the Avonhead Mall. There are also bus stops close to the intersection.
- 5.3 The Waka Kotahi Crash Analysis System (CAS) was used to gain an understanding of any underlying safety issues at this location. There have been 13 recorded crashes at the Grahams Road / Waimairi Road intersection since 2013. Six of the 13 crashes resulted in minor injuries. Four of the six injury crashes involved people walking and cycling (two each).
- 5.4 People riding bicycles through the intersection along with people walking and scooting are more vulnerable to serious injury. The installation of speed cushions are expected to result in

slower speeds at the roundabout. Slower speeds will provide more time for all users to observe each other and avoid conflicts resulting in a significant reduction to the likelihood of crashes and also, in the unfortunate event crashes do occur, less severe injuries. The combination of the traffic calming and the sharrow (cycles share the lane) markings are designed to provide conditions for people riding to take the lane and be much more visible to traffic.

- 5.5 These treatments will be monitored for six months to understand their impact on road safety and traffic flow.

Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

- 5.6 Staff visited 14 directly affected properties spoke with seven residents and one business on Friday 10 February 2023. Letters outlining the proposed changes and how to provide feedback by Friday 17 February were left in the letterbox of residents who were not home. Staff also contacted Westburn School.
- 5.7 At the time of writing this report, staff received feedback from five residents and the staff at the business. All six stated they were happy with the proposed changes and made comments about the issues they had seen at the roundabout.
- 5.8 Westburn School were unable to provide comment at the time of writing this report. Their feedback will be presented at the Community Board meeting along with any further feedback from the community.

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hiraunga 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: 10.5.1 Limit deaths and serious injury crashes per capita for cyclists and pedestrians - <= 12 crashes per 100,000 residents

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.5 The decision does not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga
- 6.6 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.7 This proposal includes measures to encourage walking and cycling and therefore will result in positive changes to reduce carbon emissions and the effects of Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians and cyclists, by providing a safer means of accessing and using the crossings at this intersection.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – Approximately \$25,000.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - To be covered under the area maintenance contract, the effects will be minimal to the overall asset.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations Minor Road Safety Budget 2022/23.

Other He mea anō

- 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 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.
- 8.2 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

- 8.3 There is no other legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.
- 8.4 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

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A 	Grahamas Road / Waimairi Road intersection improvements	23/215301	94

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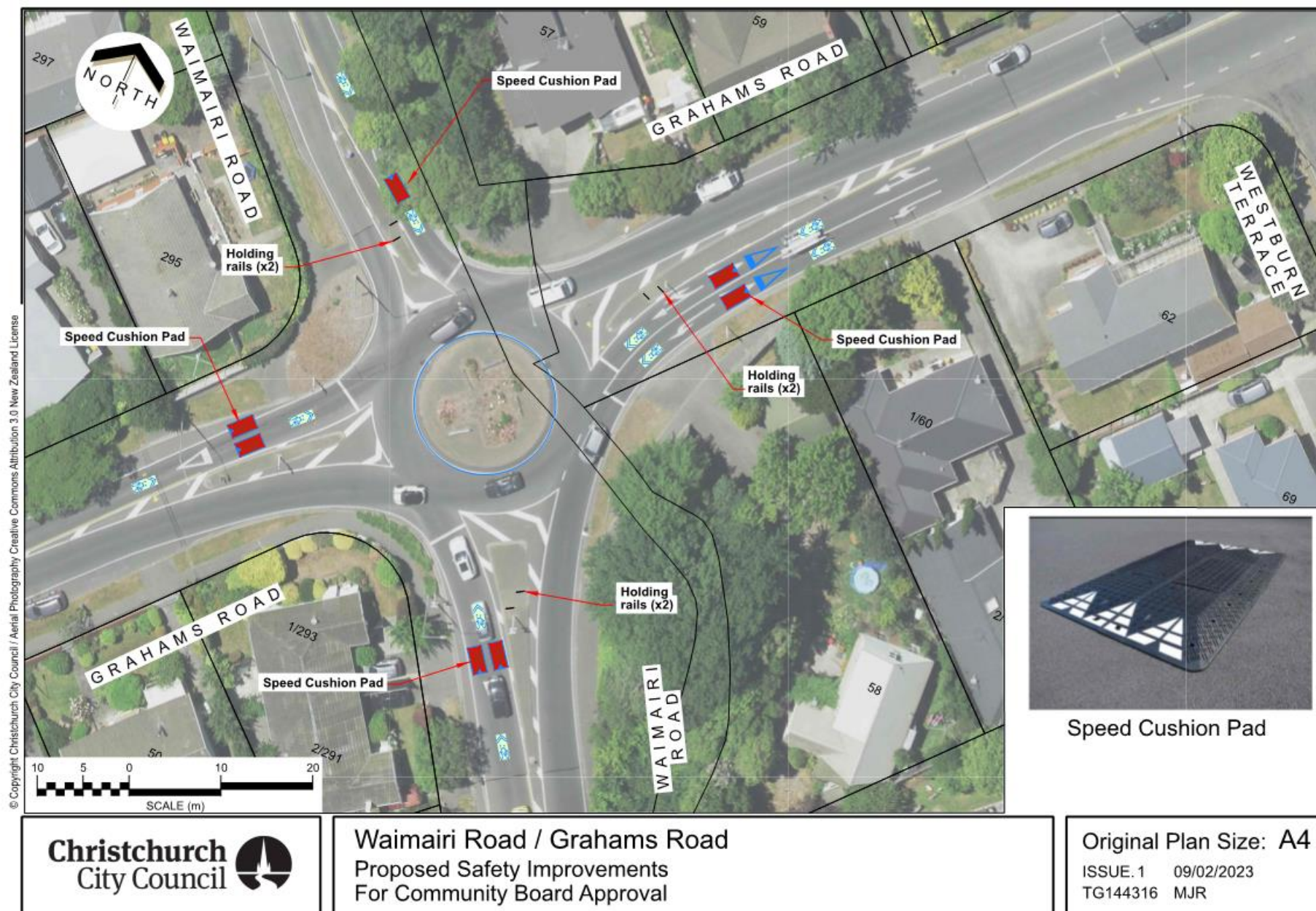
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11. Memorial Aveue at Burnside High Safety Improvements & Greers Road Parking Improvements

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/130225

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1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to consider approval of the proposed safety and parking improvements around Burnside High School Te Kura o Waimairi-iri and Christ The King School. This includes a pedestrian crossing on Memorial Avenue and parking changes on Greers Road.
- 1.2 This report has been written in response to concerns raised by the schools, and from community requests to address safety issues at this location.
- 1.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.4 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.5 The recommended option is to implement the proposed changes in accordance with Attachments A, B, C and D.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board pursuant to Section 334 of the Local Government Act 1974, approves:

1. A pedestrian crossing facility on Memorial Avenue approximately 225 metres northwest of its intersection with Greers Road along with all associated kerb extensions, road surface treatments, road markings, tactile pavers and changes to the existing median island, as shown in Attachment A.
2. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times along;
 - a. The southwest side of Memorial Avenue, commencing at a point approximately 201 metres northwest of its intersection with Greers Road and extending in a north westerly direction for a distance of 37 metres, as shown in Attachment A.
 - b. The northeast side of Memorial Avenue, commencing at a point approximately 223 metres northwest of its intersection with Greers Road and extending in a north westerly direction for a distance of 21 metres, as shown in Attachment A.
 - c. The northwest side of Greers Road, commencing at a point approximately 168 metres northeast of its intersection with Memorial Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 19 metres, as shown in Attachment B.

3. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, that the parking of all vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of three minutes between the times of 8am and 9am, and between 2:15pm and 3:30pm, on School Days along the southeast side of Greers Road, commencing at a point 70 metres northeast of its intersection with Memorial Avenue and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 17 metres, as shown in Attachment C.
4. Revoke any previous resolutions made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the ones described in resolutions 1-5 above.
5. 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 Recommendations outlined in this report will help to address the concerns relating to road safety on Memorial Avenue that have been raised by Burnside High School Te Kura o Waimairi-iri, and parking improvements to address concerns raised by Christ the King School and the local community.
- 3.2 The proposed crossing facility will improve safety for Burnside High School students who use the pedestrian exit on the western corner of the school to cross Memorial Avenue.
- 3.3 Changing parking restrictions to allow for short-term parking on Greers Road will encourage a higher turnover of vehicles for parents to drop off and pick up children at school times.
- 3.4 No stopping restrictions on Greers Road will provide increased visibility for motorists exiting Burnside High School.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

Do nothing

- 4.1 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.1.1 No cost to Council.
 - 4.1.2 Retains two parking spaces outside of Burnside High School.
- 4.2 The disadvantages of this option include:
 - 4.2.1 Does not address the parking issues at this location raised by the schools and the nearby community.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Burnside High School have been advocating for a crossing facility on Memorial Avenue for many years. This was raised again more recently through the school travel planning process.
- 5.2 Students currently cross Memorial Avenue near the existing side gate at the western end of the school site. The development of a drop off and pick up bay on the western corner and a footpath leading to this corner will further create a desire line for students to use this exit and cross at this location, rather than using the traffic signals at the Greers Road/Memorial Avenue intersection.
- 5.3 There have been no recorded crashes involving pedestrians around this location since 2013. While there have been no crashes, the high traffic volumes on Memorial Avenue and the high

number of school children crossing at this location means that the risk of a collision remains. Improving the crossing point would help children cross more safely.

- 5.4 Burnside High School also raised issues with exiting their carpark onto Greers Road. No stopping restrictions are proposed at this location to improve visibility for vehicles departing the school car park. This is consistent with the no stopping restrictions near the school's other exits.
- 5.5 A request for parking restrictions on Greers Road was raised through the Christ the King School travel plan. The school currently has a drop off/pick up area on site. However, the school found the drop off/pick up area to be frequently used by the parents of Burnside High School students, thereby limiting it for their own parents.
- 5.6 There are limited opportunities for parents to stop on the southeast side of Greers Road, due to no stopping restrictions running from the Greers Road/Memorial Avenue intersection up to Jellie Park. Providing short term parking outside the school during school time will provide more parking opportunities for parents wanting to pick up / drop their children.

Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

- 5.7 Staff visited 10 directly affected properties and spoke with five residents on Friday 10 February 2023. Letters outlining the proposed changes and how to provide feedback by Friday 17 February were left in the letterbox of residents who were not home. Staff have also been in contact with Burnside High School.
- 5.8 At the time of writing this report, staff received feedback from four residents in person and one by phone.
- 5.9 Four were happy with the proposed pedestrian crossing, with one resident raising concerns about the space to turn into their driveway. Changes were made to the kerb design on the southwest side to address these concerns.
- 5.10 One resident did not support the proposal.
- 5.11 Burnside High School indicated they were happy with the proposed plan.
- 5.12 The decision affects the following Community Board areas:
 - 5.12.1 Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hiraunga 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: 10.5.1 Limit deaths and serious injury crashes per capita for cyclists and pedestrians - <= 12 crashes per 100,000 residents

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The decision is consistent with the [Christchurch Suburban Parking Policy](#).

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

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

- 6.5 The decision does not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga.
- 6.6 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.7 This proposal includes measures to encourage walking and therefore will result in positive changes to reduce carbon emissions and the effects of Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians, by providing a safer means of crossing Memorial Avenue.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – Approximately \$50,000 for the installation of the pedestrian crossing on Memorial Avenue, approximately \$800 for the installation of signs and markings on Greers Road.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - To be covered under the area maintenance contract, the effects will be minimal to the overall asset.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Traffic Operations School Safety Budget 2022/23.

Other He mea anō

- 7.4 None identified

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

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
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9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 None identified.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A 	Memorial Avenue crossing - TG142502	23/175797	100
B 	Greers Road - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions - TG144359	23/210270	101
C 	Greers Road P3 parking restrictions - TG142034	23/175917	102

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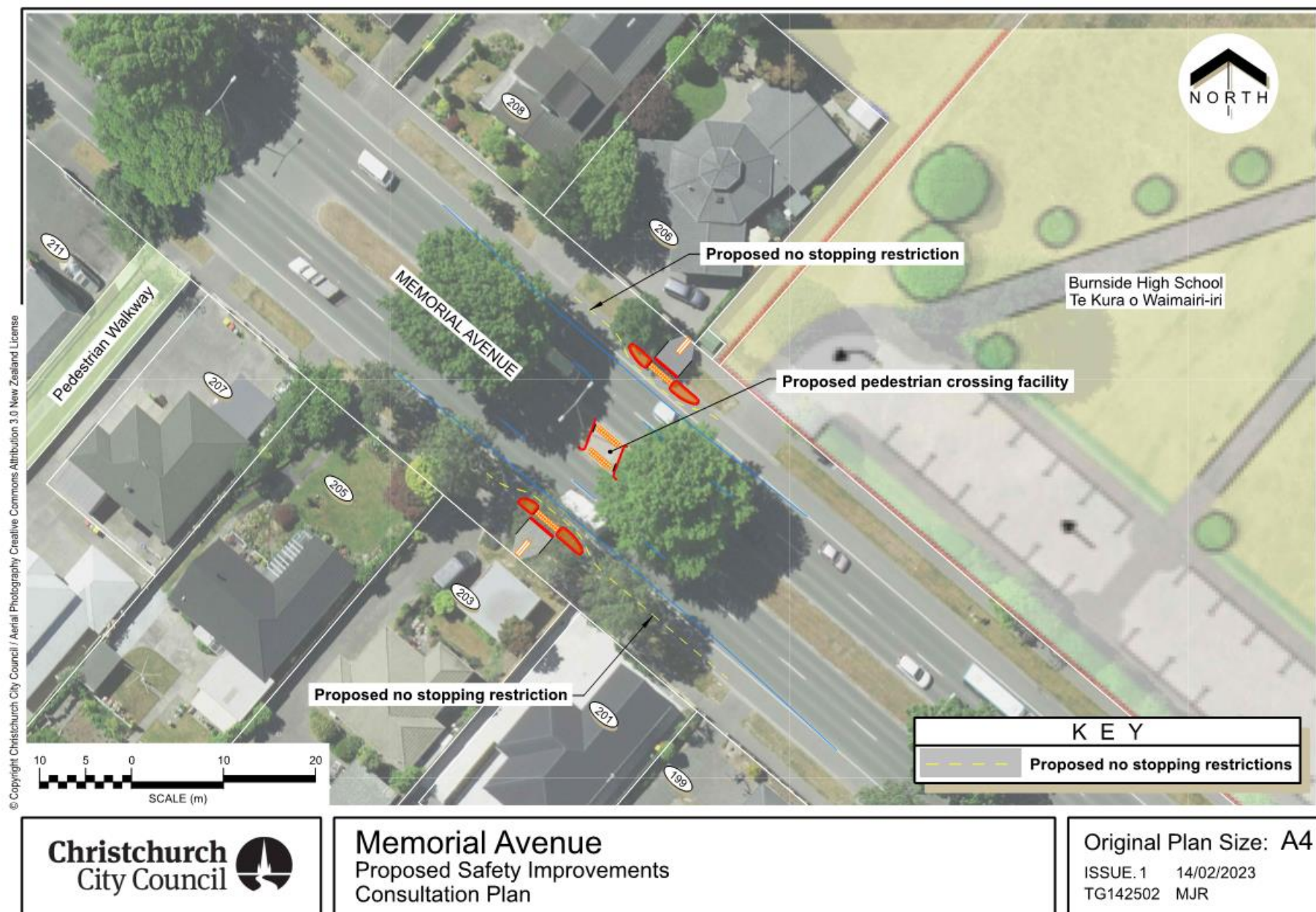
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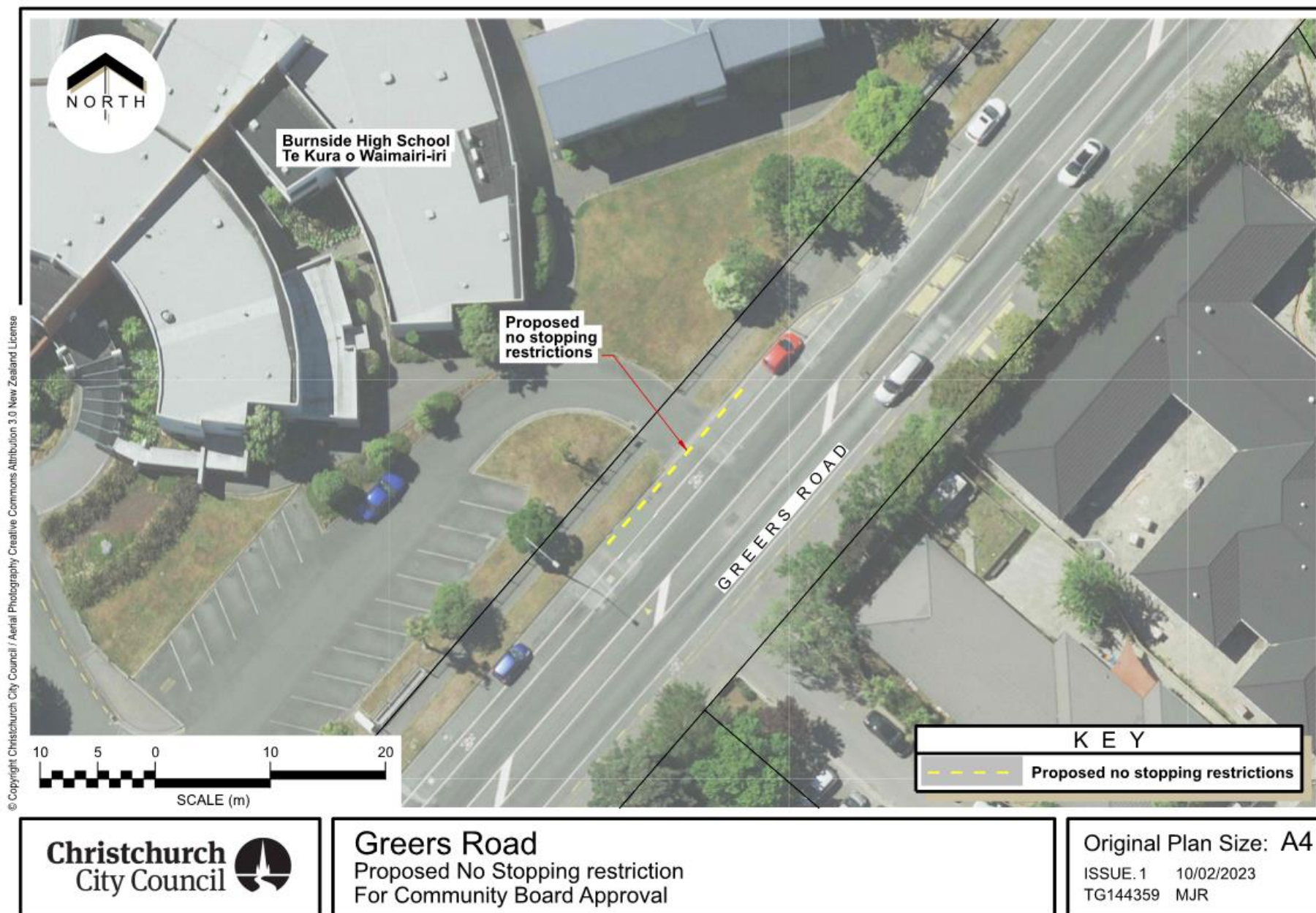
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12. Merrin Street/Withells Road intersection safety improvements

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/130137

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1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to approve a proposal for safety improvements at the Merrin Street and Withells Road roundabout.
- 1.2 This report has been written in response to concerns raised by the students at Merrin School Ngā Whetū Kohara, and from community requests to address safety issues at this location.
- 1.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.4 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.5 The recommended option is to implement the proposed changes in accordance with Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Approves all kerb alignments, road surface treatments, traffic calming and road markings at the intersection of Merrin Street and Withells Road, as detailed on plan TP360701 in Attachment A of the report.
2. 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 south side of Merrin Street, commencing at its intersection with Withells Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 20 metres.
3. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to parking restrictions made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the parking restrictions described in resolutions 1 and 2 above.
4. 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 Recommendations outlined in this report will help improve the safety concerns raised by Merrin School. Safety concerns at the Merrin Street/Withells Road roundabout were raised

through the Merrin School travel plan. Many of the issues identified by the school children are regarding the intersection being difficult to navigate for when walking, cycling, and scooting to school.

- 3.2 It is proposed to build larger islands to provide safer waiting areas for pedestrians, add a larger apron in the roundabout to increase deflection through the roundabout and to install raised speed humps to reduce vehicle speeds as they approach the roundabout and pedestrian crossing points. The new kerb build out will allow for the speed hump to be installed.
- 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 This project supports the forthcoming School Speed Zone changes to be consulted on later this year.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

Do nothing

- 4.1 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.1.1 There is no cost to Council
- 4.2 The disadvantages of this option include:
 - 4.2.1 Does not address the identified safety issues at this location.
 - 4.2.2 Does not address the concerns raised by the school children.
 - 4.2.3 Does not support safer outcomes for all users at this intersection.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Improving safety on local roads in Christchurch is a priority for Council. Providing safe infrastructure is key to ensure people get to where they are going safely regardless of how they are travelling.
- 5.2 The Withells Road/Merrin Road intersection is a busy intersection used by many people travelling to school or work, to the surrounding parks and also visiting the Avonhead Mall. There are also bus stops close to the intersection.
- 5.3 The Waka Kotahi Crash Analysis System (CAS) was used to gain an understanding of any underlying safety issues at this location. There have been nine recorded crashes at the Merrin Street/Withells Road intersection since 2013. Six of the nine crashes involved people riding a bicycle through the roundabout and being hit by drivers entering the circulatory carriageway. Two of the six crashes involving people riding bicycles resulted in serious injury and four resulting in minor injury.
- 5.4 People riding bicycles through the intersection along with people walking and scooting are more vulnerable to serious injury. The installation of raised speed humps and the improvements to the roundabout geometry are designed to result in slower speeds at the roundabout. Slower speeds will provide more time for all users to observe each other and avoid conflicts resulting in a significant reduction to the likelihood of crashes and also, in the unfortunate event crashes do occur, less severe injuries. The combination of the traffic calming and the sharrow (cycles share the lane) markings are designed to provide conditions for people riding to take the lane and be much more visible to traffic.

Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

- 5.5 Staff visited 11 directly affected properties and spoke with four residents on Friday 10 February 2023. Letters outlining the proposed changes and how to provide feedback by Friday 17 February were left in the letterbox of residents who were not home. Staff also contacted Avonhead Shopping Centre and Merrin School.
- 5.6 At the time of writing this report, staff received feedback from three residents in person and one by phone. Three stated they were happy with the proposed changes and made comments about the issues they had seen at the roundabout. One was generally neutral about the proposed changes but did not want there to be speed bumps.
- 5.7 Merrin School were unable to provide comment at the time of writing this report. Their feedback will be presented at the Community Board meeting along with any further feedback from the community.

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: 10.5.1 Limit deaths and serious injury crashes per capita for cyclists and pedestrians - <= 12 crashes per 100,000 residents

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.5 The decision does not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga
- 6.6 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.7 This proposal includes measures to encourage walking and cycling and therefore will result in positive changes to reduce carbon emissions and the effects of Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians and cyclists, by providing a safer means of accessing and using the crossings at this intersection.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – Approximately \$180,000
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - To be covered under the area maintenance contract, the effects will be minimal to the overall asset.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations Minor Road Safety Budget 2022/23.

Other He mea anō

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 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 no other 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

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A 	Merrin Street/Withells Road roundabout - TP360701	23/175701	108

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

Document Name – Location / File Link
Not applicable

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūtuturutanga ā-Ture

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

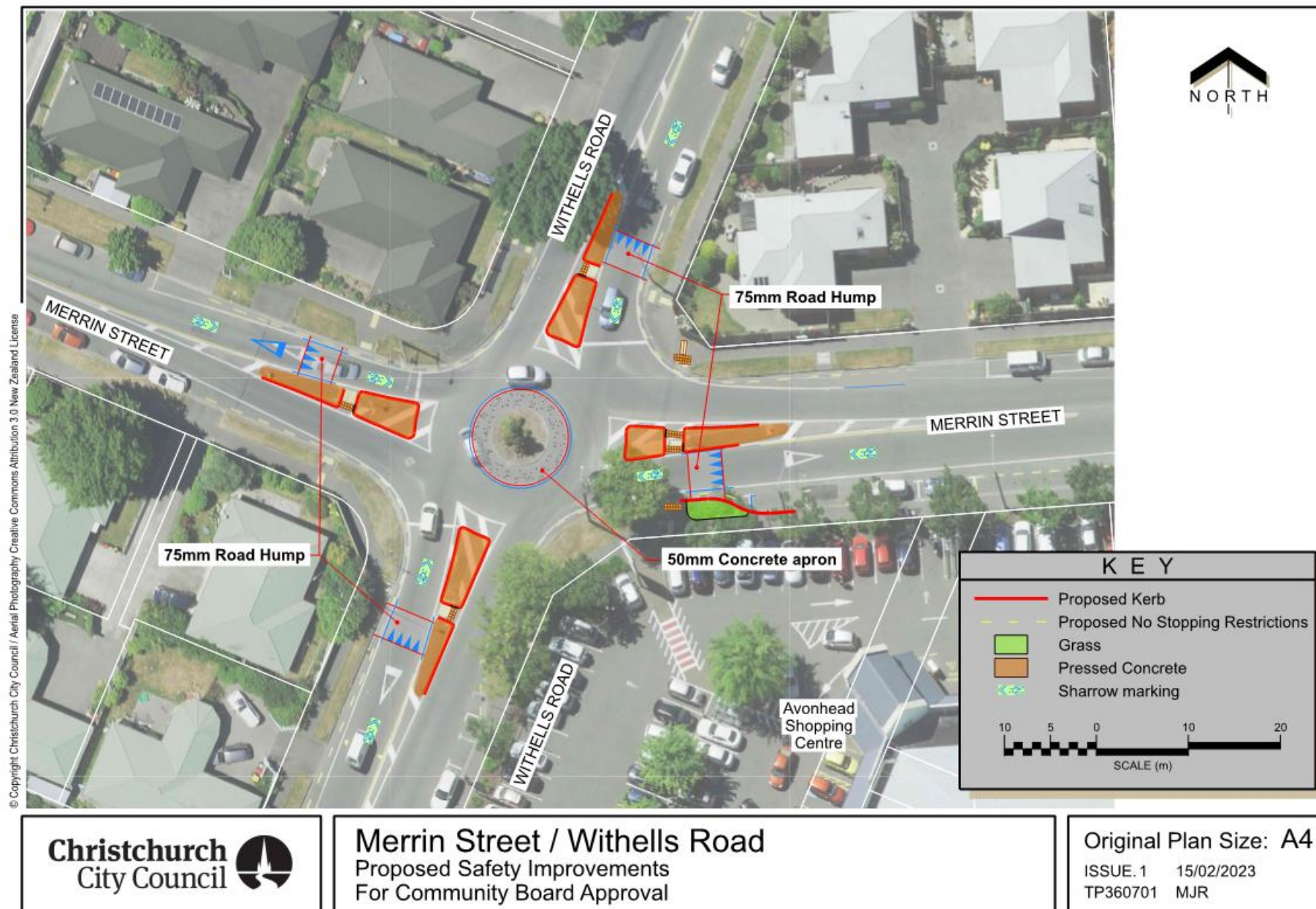
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(b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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13. Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2022-23 Youth Development Fund Application - Addison Jones

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/128302

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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to consider an application received for funding from its 2022-23 Youth Development Fund.
- 1.2 The report is staff generated as a result of applications being received.
- 1.3 The current balance of the fund is \$1,825.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolve to:

1. Approve a grant of \$500 from its 2022-23 Youth Development Fund to Addison Jones towards performing at the Highland Dancing Virginia Tattoo in Virginia, USA, from 13 to 28 April 2023.

3. Key Points / Ngā Take Matua

Issue or Opportunity / Ngā take, Ngā Whaihua rānei

- 3.1 To consider applications received to support the development and achievements of young people living in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area.

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.2 The recommendations in this report align to the Council's Community Outcome of Resilient Communities including:
 - Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage and sport and recreation
 - Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children).

Decision Making Authority / Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.3 Determine the allocation of the discretionary Response Fund for each community (including any allocation towards a Youth Development Fund).
- 3.4 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council.
- 3.5 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 Mana Whakatau

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

4. Applicant/ Te Kaitono 1 – Addison Jones

- 4.1 Age: 16
- 4.2 Suburb: Russley
- 4.3 Event seeking support for: Highland Dancing Virginia Tattoo in Virginia, USA, from 13 to 28 April 2023.
- 4.4 Addison has been learning highland dancing since the age of 4. She is currently a pupil of the Julie Hawke School of Highland Dancing, and attends lessons three times a week. Addison also competes both locally, regionally and nationally. In July 2022 she gained four top 10 placings at the National Championships held in Palmerston North.
- 4.5 The selection process for the tattoo involved a written application, and submitting a performance video. Addison's achievements at local and national competitions were also taken in to consideration. Only 33 dancers nationwide have been selected to attend.
- 4.6 Outside of dancing, Addison plays hockey, both for a local club and for her school first 11. This year she have been selected for the leadership/prefect role of Manukura (House captain), and is also a peer support leader for Riccarton High School year nine students.
- 4.7 The following table provides a breakdown of costs for the trip:

EXPENSES	Cost (\$)
Travel/Insurance/Accommodation/Food	\$6,639
Uniform	\$300
Incidental costs	\$320
Total per participant	\$7,259

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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14. Appointments to External Organisations

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/193455

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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to consider further appointments of Board representatives on local outside organisations for the 2022-2025 term.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Appoint a Board member(s) as its representative on each of the following organisations for the 2022-25 term:
 - a. The McLean Institute
 - b. The Waimakariri-Eyre-Cust River Rating District Liaison Committee

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

McLean Institute

- 3.1 The McLean Institute is a Trust which manages the estate of Allan McLean, who died in 1907. Mr McLean also built the McLean's Mansion in the Central City, and left instructions in his will that the house and estate would be used to provide support and accommodation for retired women who through 'reduced or straitened circumstances' could not afford a home of their own. The Mansion was originally called 'Holly Lea'.
- 3.2 An Act of Parliament was passed in 1909 which established the McLean Institute to manage the estate.
- 3.3 Subsequently, the trustees of the McLean Institute purchased land on Fendalton Road. Over time this site was developed into a retirement village, and the 'Holly Lea' name was officially transferred from the Mansion to the retirement village in 1957 (The McLean's Mansion is now owned and managed by a separate charitable trust).
- 3.4 The Act includes a provision for the Mayor of Christchurch to be a member of the Institute, but further allows the Council to appoint a person to be a member of the Institute in place of the Mayor.
- 3.5 Because of the historical connection to the Fendalton area, the Council has delegated the authority to this Community Board to appoint a member to the McLean Institute.

Waimakariri-Eyre-Cust River Rating District Liaison Committee

- 3.6 The River Rating District Liaison Committees are run by Environment Canterbury. They are an opportunity for local community members to provide feedback on local river flood protection, erosion protection and drainage works.
- 3.7 The Committees meet once or twice a year to comment on the state of the river and the proposed works and budget for the coming year. They have influence on the targeted rates set for each river and the timing of significant works, but the final decision still rests with the Environment Canterbury Council.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this report.

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

Document Name – Location / File Link
Environment Canterbury – Flood Protection and Drainage Schemes Website: https://www.ecan.govt.nz/your-region/your-environment/river-and-drain-management/flood-protection/

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15. Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report - March 2023

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/192124

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

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

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receive the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report for March 2023.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards	Award function to be held at Mona Vale on 17 March 2023 at 4.30pm.	17 March 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Liveable City• Resilient Communities
Culture Galore 2023	This event will be held on 18 February 2023 at Ray Blank Park on Maidstone Road.	18 February 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Liveable City• Resilient Communities
Community Board Profiles	Local staff are currently updating the Ward Profiles. These will be available on the Council's website in April 2023.	April 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Resilient Communities

3.2 Burnside Businesses Crime Prevention Meeting

Further to concerns raised to the Community Board regarding the increase in crime affecting businesses in the Burnside area, staff organised a crime prevention meeting for businesses in the Burnside area.

The meeting was on Tuesday, 31 January, at Terra Viva Café & Deli and just over fifty people attended, with a great representation from the local businesses, staff and elected members.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide the businesses with the opportunity to have an open discussion with a panel of experts and look at working together on crime prevention initiatives for the area. Councillor Sam MacDonald was the MC. The panel included MP Sarah Pallett, Lane Todd, NZ Police, and representatives from Christchurch North Community Patrol, Canterbury Neighbourhood Support and Christchurch City Council.

The group agreed they would like to meet again in a couple of months, with a working group created, to pull together the agenda and dates for future meetings.

Tangible outcomes from the meeting include creating a closed Facebook group for the Burnside Businesses as a forum to provide support and share messages about safety. A local marketing business has set up and administers the group, which currently has forty-one members. Other tangible outcomes include following up with MSD regarding several questions that arose and working with local businesses to help promote and recruit additional volunteers for the local community patrol.



Crime prevention meeting at Terra Viva Café & Deli

3.3 Bishopdale Regeneration/Beautification Group - Update

The artwork for the toilet block in the Bishopdale mall is still in progress, having to go back to the design phase based on overwhelming feedback from Celebrate Bishopdale that the community would like a nature theme for it.

We have a final draft concept/mural design for the long wall on the outside of the toilet, leading towards the Library, often called the alleyway. This has been developed and approved by the Bishopdale group after onsite meetings and reviews by the artist. This is now with the owner for their feedback and approval. Once the owners sign off has been received, work on the wall will begin reasonably quickly. The artist has indicated he expects to get it done within two weeks (subject to the weather).

The concept design is representative of a natural Bishopdale of the recent past. It continues the sunflowers and sky from the mural around the corner on the Village Green wall, with a

path, water, vines, the plains and a hut that will go over the window of the building and become the window of the hut.

While visiting the wall site, the group thought that wildflowers on the two grass areas by the wall would fit into the theme well, so a request for this has gone into Parks as part of their wildflower project. The group will look at other options for flowers/planting with Parks just in case this area does not get the go ahead for wildflowers.

3.4 Bishopdale Safety Initiative – Village Mall Businesses Survey

Our local Community Development Adviser, Natalie Dally, has recently visited approximately 90 businesses in the Bishopdale Village Mall, chatting and dropping in 140 Bishopdale Business Safety Survey's for owners and staff. This is part of the Bishopdale Safety Initiative in conjunction with the Business Centre Association.

Surveys should be completed and returned by the end of February (28th) to the drop box in the foyer of Ōrauwhata Bishopdale Library and Community Centre. It is hoped that from the feedback we will be able to identify any areas of concern or specific issues in the Mall.

The Mall and Bishopdale Park were identified as an area of concern in the Residents Safety survey that went out last year.

The next follow up from the Bishopdale Safety Initiative project will be meetings with local schools to try and identify any children and youth needs from their perspective. Again this was identified by the resident's survey and follow up meeting of stakeholders as an area of concern both for the safety of the youth themselves and as potential creators of some issues. The group wanted to consider opportunities to better support youth.

Once the school visits have been completed the Bishopdale Safety Initiative stakeholders will have a meeting to determine the next steps. A safety expo has been indicated at this stage but just what that might look like has yet to be designed by the group and will be informed further by the Business survey and school visits, as will any other responses.

3.5 Community Funding Summary

3.5.1 A status report on the Board's 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund and Youth Development Fund as at 13 February 2023 is attached (refer to **Attachment A**).

3.5.2 A summary of End of Project accountability reports from recipients of the Board's 2021-22 Strengthening Communities Fund is attached (refer **Attachment B**).

3.6 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

3.6.1 Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan

- A workshop was held on 21 November 2022 where the Board began discussions on content of the 2023-25 Community Board Plan. A second workshop was held on 30 January to confirm the draft priorities which will then go out for community engagement in early March 2023.

3.6.2 Council Engagement and Consultation

- **Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023**

The Christchurch City Council currently has two bylaws to manage waste:

- The Waste Management Bylaw 2009 sets the rules for Council's kerbside collection services and rural waste collection points.
- The Cleanfill and Waste Handling Operations Bylaw 2015 sets the rules on commercial waste handling operations, including cleanfills.

The Council is proposing to replace these two bylaws with a single Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023. This bylaw will allow regulation of all waste collection services and operations, including landfills.

Consultation on the Bylaw opened on 30 January 2023 and closed on 26 February 2023.

The Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Submissions Committee met on 20 February 2023 to compile a submission.

- **Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan**

Urban trees are a key tool to help us meet the challenge of our climate and ecological emergency. They are central to enhancing our wellbeing and the pleasantness of our urban environment as well as providing a network of habitat for other wildlife.

Our Urban Forest Plan sets out how – over 50 years – we will grow our tree canopy and sustain a thriving urban forest of healthy, diverse and resilient trees. Achieving this will require strong action across Council activities and by the whole community – working together to nurture the forest, harnessing community participation and strengthening partnerships.

This Plan sets our direction and priority for planting, nurturing and protecting our city's trees for now and the future. It forms a key component of the city's response to climate change challenges and integrates with other Council plans directing the future intensification of urban form and a well-functioning city.







Consultation on the Plan opened on 2 February 2023 and closes on 6 March 2023. You can make a submission on the Council's Have Your Say page [here](#).

The Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Submissions Committee met on 20 February 2023 to compile a submission.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

- 4.1 Customer Service Request Report - Hybris monthly report for January 2023 attached, providing an overview of the number of Customer Service Requests that have been received, including the types of requests being received and a breakdown of how they are being reported (refer to **Attachment C**).
- 4.2 SWN - Blighs Road - Well renewal (*circulated 27 January 2023*)
- 4.3 SWN - Braco Place - Water mains and sub-mains renewal (*circulated 13 February 2023*)
- 4.4 SWN - Kyeburn Place – Water mains and sub-mains renewal (*circulated 13 February 2023*)

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A  	Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Board Funding Update - February 2023	23/192427	120
B  	Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2021-22 SCF End of Project Report	23/215890	122
C  	Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Hybris Report - January 2023	23/192795	153

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Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi Harewood Board Funding Summary

Updated - 13 February 2023

Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Discretionary Response Fund	Allocation 2022-23	Board Approval (Date)
Budget 2022-23		
<i>Carried Over from 2021-22</i>	\$63,761	
<i>Bishopdale Regeneration funding (accrued from 2021/22)</i>	- \$9,000	
<i>2022 Community Service Awards (accrued from 2021/22)</i>	- \$1,700	
<i>Remaining Funds from SCF 2022-23</i>	\$59,005	
Total for 2022-23 Financial Year	\$112,066	
Youth Development Fund - Opening Balance allocation	\$ 7,500	15-Aug-22
<i>Allocations made</i>		
Burnside West Christchurch University Cricket Club (Development tour to India)	\$1,225	15-Aug-22
Madison Garrett (Junior World Sprint Kayak Championships in Hungary)	\$500	15-Aug-22
Burnside High School (Spirit of Adventure)	\$1,200	12-Sep-22
Delegation: Community Governance Manager Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood to approve YDF applications up to \$350		
Clara Sellier (Spirit of Adventure)	\$150	15-Aug-22
Jayden Smith (NZ Strongest Man Competition)	\$150	19-Aug-22
Madisen Smith (Aotearoa Maori Netball Tournament)	\$150	19-Aug-22
Olivia Lynch (Karate Commonwealth Champs)	\$350	19-Aug-22
Villa Maria College (Catherine Grant - First XI Hockey Team)	\$150	19-Aug-22
Ellie Zhang (ITTF Oceania Championships in Melbourne)	\$250	24-Aug-22
Christchurch Girls' High School (Isabella Botha - Readers Cup Competition)	\$100	31-Aug-22
Jack Griffiths (Spirit of Adventure)	\$150	31-Aug-22
Elise Didierjean (World Artistic Gymnastic Hawaii Participation Tour) - note CGM delegation increased to \$500 during election period	\$500	13-Sep-22
Isabella Cruickshank (Oceania Taekwondo Championships in Tahiti) - note CGM delegation increased to \$500 during election period	\$400	7-Oct-22
Jasmine Cruickshank (Oceania Taekwondo Championships in Tahiti) - note CGM delegation increased to \$500 during election period	\$400	7-Oct-22
Zara Goodman (2023 Australia and NZ Drilldance and Marching Tattoo)	\$250	31-Jan-23
Emily Prebble (Rhythmic Gymnastics Nationals in Tauranga)	\$250	31-Jan-23
Youth Development Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$ 1,325	
Discretionary Response Fund - Total Allocation	\$ 112,066	
<i>Allocations made</i>		
YDF - Isla Kate Martin-McKenzie (NZ Gymnastics Championships)	\$150	11-Jul-22

YDF - Angus Gilbert (<i>U23 Rowing World Championships in Italy</i>)	\$500	11-Jul-22
Celebrate Bishopdale 2022 (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$8,000	15-Aug-22
Culture Galore 2023 (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$12,000	15-Aug-22
2022-23 Youth Development Fund (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$7,500	15-Aug-22
Youth Activities and Events (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$5,000	15-Aug-22
Edible Garden Awards (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$3,000	15-Aug-22
Summer with your neighbours 2022-23 (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$4,000	15-Aug-22
Community Liaison and Events (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$2,000	15-Aug-22
The Village Community Centre (<i>25th Anniversary Celebration</i>)	\$1,250	15-Aug-22
Rewi Alley Chinese School Trust (<i>Rewi Alley Chinese School</i>)	\$3,000	12-Sep-22
Canterbury Muslim Community Trust (<i>Kids Afterschool Programme</i>)	\$5,000	12-Sep-22
Riccarton Leagues Club Inc (<i>Painting of clubrooms</i>)	\$4,000	12-Sep-22
Burnside Squash Rackets Club (<i>Replacement Court Lighting</i>)	\$6,500	7-Nov-22
Burnside West Christchurch University Cricket Club (<i>Grounds Maintenance Equipment</i>)	\$4,000	7-Nov-22
Papanui Community Toy Library (<i>Library Supervisor</i>)	\$2,000	7-Nov-22
Anglican Parish of Burnside Harewood (<i>Purchase of Defibrillator and Storage Box</i>)	\$1,000	7-Nov-22
Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of Merivale St Albans (<i>Community Care and Christmas activities</i>)	\$1,200	7-Nov-22
Belfast School (<i>Leadership Training Programme</i>)	\$600	12-Dec-22
FC Twenty 11 (<i>Riccarton Sports Hub Multi Sport Festival</i>)	\$650	12-Dec-22
Marist Albion Rugby Club Inc (<i>Repairs to roof of changing sheds at South Hagley Park</i>)	\$5,000	7-Feb-23
Discretionary Response Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$ 35,716	

FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD 2021-22 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

MULTI-YEAR FUNDING INTERIM REPORTS

Group: Burnside Community Transformation Trust	Project: Youth work in Burnside High and Breens Intermediate (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$25,000	
<p>Here are our stats from the 2021 recorded using the diary system each youth worker completes as they work:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 235 meaningful 1-on-1 connections • 2503 group interactions • 483 event interactions (students coming to events run by youth workers) <p>We have roughly 8 small groups running over the week including 2 after-school groups. A couple of the youth workers are also involved with sports coaching.</p> <p>Deans and counsellors often will refer students to the youth workers for 1 on 1 mentoring during class times.</p> <p>We have aimed to continue being present and consistent, especially in the last few years due to Covid-19. Students have had to adjust and adapt to disruptions almost every term, with schools moving in and out of online learning.</p> <p>It's been a really positive sign to see students continue to show up to our groups or mentoring sessions despite the disruptions and it shows the significance of the relationships we build.</p> <p>As mentioned in last year's report, none of what we do is ever compulsory so students have the choice on whether they want to connect or not, so it is encouraging that despite disruptions, there is still a willingness from students to continue to connect.</p> <p>Due to Covid-19 we have had less larger events such as organising lunchtime games or giving out hot chocolates, but it has given us the opportunity to pivot towards more 1 on 1 mentoring and small group work which is often where the deeper relational stuff happens.</p> <p>Counsellors and deans at the school are now more aware and on board with what we do, and we are receiving far more referrals from them of students that would benefit with time with a youth worker.</p> <p>One challenge that we have identified is that we have noticed lesser recognition from the newer students to previous years. This is due to key big events where we would often be part of being cancelled, such as Year 8 Familiarisation Day where future Year 9 students would come and connect with us. It is on our radar to think about how we can continue to build a presence amongst the large number of new students even when we don't have these larger scale events. That being said, it has been exciting to rethink ways of reaching out to students, and it has led to opportunities to collaborate and work more closely with other school staff.</p> <p>We really appreciate the support from the Council! The last years have not been the easiest for everyone, and we are aware that funding isn't given easily. The 3 years of \$25000 per year has been huge in allowing us to be stable through these all but stable years. Thank you for your support and empowering us to do what we do for our rangatahi!</p>			
Group: Northgate Community Services Trust	Project: Community Support and Mentoring, Social and Physical Well-being programmes, Community Café, Youth Development and Financial Sustainability (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$6,000	
<p>We have six employees either part-time of full-time and another 6 part-time dance teachers.</p> <p>Around 70 volunteers served at our programmes throughout the year, although since the beginning of 2022 numbers have dropped due to Covid lockdowns and mandates. Likewise, attendance has been affected as well.</p> <p>We usually connect with more than 400 people at least once a week through our programmes in 2021. These include Dance classes, free meals, free food boxes, exercise classes, computer help, social groups, mentoring and community support. This has dropped to about 250 per week in Term 1&2 of 2022.</p> <p>We continue to connect with about 60 people once every 6-8 weeks through our Foot Clinic.</p> <p>Usually 700-800 people attend our concerts once a term. During Covid periods, this dropped to about 300-500 per term.</p> <p>Social connection and relationship forms the basis of all our programmes and services and the goal we continue to work towards. We have worked harder this year to make it the core of what we do. Especially our free community meals has been hugely successful in helping us to get to know our community better and create more connection and friend-making opportunities.</p> <p>The programmes are well attended and helps us identify needs in the community that people otherwise won't share. It has been particularly encouraging to see people in the community starting to serve each other.</p> <p>Even though we lost several volunteers due to Covid mandates, new volunteers have been signing up to support programmes, ensuring we meet our goal of increased service to the community.</p>			

Our Community kitchen opened in August 2021. It became increasingly successful when it was open, but had to close 3 times due to Covid restrictions and mandates. We lost the two ladies who started the café due to pregnancy and Covid related reasons.

We are currently doing upgrades to the kitchen and it is opening for limited hours as our programmes reopen post Covid mandates. The kitchen has provided opportunities for vocational training through the café which included Barista training and Food Safety.

Despite the setbacks around numbers, Zion has made significant progress in the Youth Development Space. One teacher is currently doing a diploma in Youth Work, while others are attending youth development programmes. Teacher development continues as experts are brought in for training.

The programme for Interns and Teaching Assistants has provided additional training opportunities for them compared to previous years.

A student-led Youth Development Showcase has given students from as early as intermediate age opportunities to plan and host a concert.

Our exercise classes closed midway through Term 1 of 2022 and reopened in July.

We continue to build our programmes around food and our community kitchen.

Funding enabled us to run free community meals throughout 2021 and 2022 and distribute produce boxes and pre-prepared meals to members of the community. Generous donations from volunteers and Community Focus Trust enables us to continue these.

\$60k has been raised to upgrade the kitchen with commercial equipment.

A ventilation and Extraction System has been installed and the manufacture of a range hood to cover the proposed cooking, has just been completed. Additional funding is still sought to complete the project.

We are hugely grateful for the financial and moral support from the council, especially from Natalie and Trevor who continue to support our vision and have continued to advocate for our needs.

Group: Papanui Baptist Church Community Services Freedom Trust	Project: Community Support & Development (Year 1 of 2)	Amount Granted: \$10,000	
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1. Continuation of our existing regular group programmes: Mainly Music, Creative Sewing, Card & Board Games, Social English, and Friendship Friday community lunch.
2. The launch and continuation of our new programmes Something Different on Wednesday (a drop-in morning tea and changing activities) and Ukulele Club (a collaborative with St Silas). Both were launched in response to community requests.
3. Community support such as: food bank deliveries (in co-operation with 0800 Hungry) and other practical and social/emotional/psychological support.
4. Collaborative community development, e.g. The North West Collective. The Northcote Stakeholders group (which includes projects such as the Te Kura o Matarangi Northcote School Community Breakfast).
5. We have also been preparing for an initiative with Anglican Care's Healthy Homes Energy Poverty project, the primary part of this to take place this August. If all goes to plan, we will provide free energy efficiency equipment (and advice) to over 600 households in Papanui and Northcote, plus numerous other people living between Bryndwr and Belfast who participate in certain programmes and events.

Numbers (for our financial year FYE March 2022):

- Number of food parcels delivered to households - 200 (296 adults, 291 children)
- Mainly Music: Average number of children participating in weekly sessions - 16 ; Average number of adults participating in weekly sessions -20
- Creative Sewing: Average number participating in weekly sessions - 19
- Cards & Games: Average number participating in fortnightly sessions - 19
- Social English: Average number participating in weekly classes - 8
- Something Different: Average number participating in weekly sessions - 13
- Ukulele Club: Average number participating in weekly sessions - 10
- Friendship Friday Community Lunch: Average number participating in monthly lunch - 65

Plus, numerous individuals and whanau who we have supported in many other ways.

Our annual survey conducted late 2021 gathered data on whether our participants believe our programmes were achieving our mission: "Working in partnership with communities, children and adults. Together we support people to become healthy contributing members of caring communities."

Key results were:

- “Being a part of this programme helps me (and/or my child) feel connected to other people and part of the community” 95% “Agree” or “Strongly Agree.”
- “Being a part of this programme helps me (and/or my child) learn skills and grow as a person” 96% “Agree” or “Strongly Agree”.
- “Being a part of this programme helps me (and/or my child) contribute to the lives of others in my family or community” 89% “Agree” or “Strongly Agree”.

N.B. The survey is anonymous, so participants feel especially free to give their honest opinion.

The past year has been especially challenging for many in the community with the pandemic and inflation, on top of all the other existing health and socio-economic problems. It has been increasingly exhausting to maintain our work, but the value is clear.

This recent comment from one of our programme participants is typical of many: *“Without this group I would have no outside contact with anyone beside my family. It gives me a reason to get up and out on a Wednesday and keeps me in contact with other people. It’s a lovely friendly group.”*

Though it has been immensely difficult, it has been a privilege to support our community throughout this funding period – with humorous incidents teaching people to conduct RAT tests, and festive occasions such as running a Maskathon to make and distribute masks and goodie bags for isolated folk.

Sometimes though, there has been little of a bright side. For example, a man we spent countless hours supporting whose mother’s gift to him was a bag of her used cigarette butts. Or a man we were asked to support who had been deported from Australia, was intensely mentally distressed, had 4 children overseas he’d never see again, who was terrified and alone. Those situations break my heart. I’m not sure what answers there are if any. I’m not sure if we helped at all. All I can say is that we were there for those people and I hope that made some difference.

N.B. In our previous applications/reports we mentioned that we intended to employ a second part-time Community Worker if possible. This did happen. But unfortunately, due to complications re Covid, they were not able to continue working for us. We are hoping to employ another person before the end of 2022. N.B. Our food parcel deliveries in raw numbers were lower than what we anticipated. This was due to ongoing issues with delivery vehicles and also Covid complexities. Nevertheless, the number we did deliver was still substantial.

Group: Rangatahi Bryndwr Trust	Project: Community Support & Development (Year 1 of 2)	Amount Granted: \$22,000	
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We now have 3 youth workers working 10 hours each at Cobham Intermediate We are fortunate to have three amazing team members who are highly regarded by the staff and pupils at the school.

We continue to run a youth group on Thursdays at St Aidan's Community Church on Thursdays. Last year this was run at Papanui St Pauls Hall and we had up to 45 attending. Since we relocated back to our own premises, due to covid-19 and new leaders, the numbers have been lower, but we are encouraging to rebuild numbers back up.

We are also operating a Drama Program with experienced Drama coach for 11 - 17 year olds once a week. We have 8 regularly attending this program which has been well received.

Community event planning has been restricted by Covid-19 restrictions. We managed to hold a reconnecting with our community event in November with Naylor Love providing barbeque, a Brass band, crafts, games and the reopening of the Rebuilt building. The day was open to all community and was fully funded and well received by the community.

Planning is to continue for community events in Spring subject to Covid-19 restrictions.

The community survey was completed last year. We have been waiting for the completed SWAT analysis for 6 months but this has not been presented to the trust yet.

Cobham Intermediate management have been happy with the performance and outcomes of the youth workers at the school, I have attached term reports to highlight the impact the youth workers have had on working with the youth and staff to bring some 'positiveness' to the pupils at the school. This has led to lowering truancy pupils enjoying school more than previous in some cases.

The Thursday youth group provides a training group for young volunteer leaders under our leadership training program. The whanau of the young leaders have been grateful for the opportunities and belief we have in including the local youth in our program to help lead. These were all previous attendees at the youth group and were recognised for their potential to work with other youth.

The Drama group has been well received and continues under a trial program for 6 months for the Trust to assess the outcomes of the program.

The community Survey has uncovered areas in the community to help us with the direction the Trust provides Community support in the future.

The Trust has Social servicing level 3 accreditation with lengthy assessment programs, this means we have all our Policies and Procedures documented, full training on Child protection as required and all training recorded including police checks on all staff and volunteers. This has been long process to ensure all our processes are in accordance with Social servicing level 3 requirements.

Covid-19 has had a huge impact on our planning and numbers attending.

Group: The Elmwood Club Incorporated	Project: Sports Coordinator and Community Development Officer Wages (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$25,000	
<p>At The Elmwood Club (TEC) we are constantly working with our local community to engage in Sport, Participation and Recreation.</p> <p>Being a multi-sports hub as well as a community organisation, we work with over 2,500 people built up between nine affiliated clubs and eight local schools. More importantly, this number continues to grow as we grow as an organisation.</p> <p>We are currently running up to three activities a week that focus primarily on physical activity of Tamariki in the community. Delivering participation programmes that are designed to allow the 'not so active' students the chance to participate in non-traditional sports.</p> <p>Our two most successful events have been the Community Bowls3Five competition and the School Cluster competition.</p> <p>The Bowls3Five has seen many people in the local community come down to the bowling club and enjoy playing social bowls against other like-minded individuals over 12 weeks in the summer, we can cater to 48 people per night. This event was so popular we ended up having a waiting list.</p> <p>Furthermore, the school cluster has produced a participation opportunity for the students in the community that miss out on Hagley Sports Program. Hagley Sports is designed to allow only the best of that sport to participate. In some cases, in our community up to, and sometimes over 50% of students miss out and end up staying at school. The cluster competition has allowed these students to enjoy the same benefit as the Hagley Model. The benefit to this local cluster is that these students are getting the chance to participate in three different sports over six weeks instead of being restricted to playing one over 12 weeks. This program has been seen hugely successful. The teachers of the schools involved have mentioned on multiple occasions that students who normally do not participate are getting stuck in and loving the chance to play against and with other schools.</p> <p>Finally, we have also been delivering a girls participation programme with Rangī Ruru over six weeks. Sports involved are croquet, Handball and Karate which has led to some students joining the croquet club for friendly matches.</p> <p>Additionally working with Cobham Intermediate to work with a select few students who also do not like to participate in the Hagley Sports model.</p> <p>Overall putting a figure on how many people have attended events or programmes we have run is difficult, but the number would be well over 2,000.</p> <p>As an organisation we are performing well, specifically from an administration and delivery point of view. Administration for our affiliated clubs has been well structured, we have provided multiple clubs with funding assistance, alleviating secretarial and treasurer roles as well as finding ways to deliver more such as organising and implementing a club TEC wide raffle that will give each club some financial relief on an annual basis.</p> <p>In terms of delivery, we are excelling, our participation programs continue to nearly double each year with us now offering cluster sports that allow schools to socially compete against each other. The response we have had from teachers has been extraordinary, believing what we are delivering is making huge impacts on their student's well-being and physical activity.</p> <p>The funds that have been granted to us have allowed us to continue, develop and offer our community these incredible opportunities.</p> <p>We continue to exceed our goals and will continue to grow to allow TEC to offer more to the community.</p> <p>Our next goal is to offer a family in sports opportunity for the community, giving families the chance to connect as a family through alternative sports.</p> <p>The social school cluster we have delivered across terms two and three has been extremely rewarding, not only to us as an organisation but also to all the schools involved. It has seen children come out of their shell and participate in physical activity when previously they wouldn't. It has allowed the 'not so sporty kids' an opportunity to socially compete against others and show that it doesn't need to be a competition to have be physically active and good time. Ultimately it has shown that these students wanted an opportunity to participate like the others that go to Hagley. We will attempt to keep this program going but with funding priorities changing it is becoming increasingly hard to be able to offer opportunities like this.</p> <p>A lot of funding priorities are changing to low deprivation areas, meaning it is becoming harder to deliver such ground-breaking programs in and around our community.</p> <p>The Strengthening Communities Fund is extremely important to TEC, without it we wouldn't be able to implement and deliver such beneficial programs. The administration time it takes to develop and implement such programs is huge, and having the support of the SCF is always greatly appreciated. As mentioned above, funding criteria have changed over the past 12 months. It would be extremely beneficial for TEC to be updated frequently about workshops and changes in this realm so we can have a plan and action the best we can.</p>			

Over \$5,000 applications (single year)

Group: Anglican Parish of Burnside Harewood	Project: Wages Assistance to carry out our community projects	Amount Granted: \$8,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,418	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</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kendal Afterschool programme - 336 hours per year Tea and Tots/Tunes - 512 hours per year Nexus (Ethnic community) - 284 hours per year ESOL Classes - 104 hours per year Eldercare (Gold Card Club) - 750 hours per year Youth Group - 360 hours per year Joy Factory Carnival - 72 hours per event <p>With the funding that we received and together with our internal funding, we were able to have staff employed to deliver the following Programmes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kendal After School Programme for 30 weeks Weekly mums and toddlers programme (Teas and Tots / Tunes) (for pre-schoolers and their caregivers) - 32 weeks Weekly English Conversation Classes in 2021-2022 - 30 weeks Monthly International Dinner and Activities (1st Saturday of the month) - 11 events Annual “Joy Factory” - a carnival for families and people of different cultures (December 2021). Weekly Youth Programme for community kids / Basketball/Frisbee golf - 32 weeks Parenting group discussions - 24 weeks <p>I have asked the various staff to comment on the programmes that we ran.</p> <p><u>Kendal Afterschool Club</u></p> <p>KAC is an afterschool group run in St Timothy’s hall. It is a group overseen by the head of the Children’s work (Charlotte Rodley) and a group of dedicated volunteers as well as our youth worker (Nathan Muirhead). Charlotte has more than six years of experience working with children. Nathan was a primary school teacher for 10 years as well as assisted with a youth group in Auckland. It is a free group that provides afternoon tea, games, crafts and activities. We advertise online through a Facebook page however the majority of children attend through word-of-mouth recommendations. We have even had a child select the group in preference to playing football (which he is also passionate about).</p> <p>KAC has run since the beginning of 2021. With the exception of Covid, the group has been reasonably steady. We are slowly growing in children who attend and have an increasing base of volunteers as well.</p> <p>We police vet our volunteers and ensure that children are not in one on one situations with volunteers or leaders. We follow safe practices to ensure that children have fun in the group while being shielded from harm.</p> <p>Over the past 12 months, we have incorporated STEAM where we can. By using Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Maths (STEAM) we have been able to teach about the wonders of our world. This approach has also gained higher levels of engagement with the children.</p> <p>To encourage positive behaviour, we have high expectations of the children and use a reward-based system. We inform children of the positive behaviours we want to see exhibited, hand out ‘tickets’, and then pull a ticket three times during the session. If their name is pulled out, they get to choose a prize from our prize box. This varies from Pokemon cards, Kmart items and Lego.</p> <p>We presently have about 25 kids in our books and would have about 12-16 attending each week.</p> <p><u>Nexus (Multi-Ethnic Community)</u></p> <p>We are a multi-ethnic community supporting migrants in integrating into local communities in Christchurch through various programs and activities.</p> <p>To date, we have engaged the local community with regular social activities as well as educational services.</p> <p>Our community awareness and social activity include a monthly international potluck event. This event has been our most popular event with an average turnout of 15 guests; many of whom are new friends invited by friends who came before. Our volunteers and guests usually bring dishes of different culinary and ethnic flavours. This naturally presents a unique environment for our local community to understand and appreciate the ethnic minorities that exist within the community as well as a great platform for open communication and information exchanges between migrants and locals.</p>				

After the lockdown last year, we also started our community educational services by introducing free English conversation classes every Saturday.

In the 1st term of running the class, we had an average of 4 students and this year when we initiated our 2nd intake, we had an average of 6 students we are increasing the number of classes to fit more students while we look for more qualified teachers to take up more classes.

To include our local family communities, we held a family carnival called Joy Factory in December last year. We had a blast with families from all walks of life coming together to have a good time with their children. We had a bouncy castle, candy floss machine and lots of artisanally-made carnival games for kids to play and win prizes. We also invited 3 food trucks to add some refreshment options for the event. The event proved to be a real success and we have decided to run it again in 2022. The funding provided has been vital in supporting our activities.

With the funding, we have been able to publish our free English classes with an outdoor banner, teaching materials and stationery. Our potluck event also benefited from a buffet server, beverages etc. The funding was very crucial in allowing us to obtain toys and gifts for local families that participated in the Joy Factory Christmas carnival. It also paid for the rental of the bouncy castle and the candy floss machine. We look forward to anticipating more funding for 2021-2022 as we build on the momentum of what we have initiated as more of the community gets involved. We plan to offer more services such as basic computing courses, cooking classes, etc.

Tea and Tots/Tunes This year we started to run our mums' toddlers group weekly with Tea and Tots on the 1st and 3rd Mondays and Tunes on the 2nd and 4th Mondays. The 5th Monday is a social event. The music component has been well received and we have seen numbers grow. We have between 6-14 people families attending and the feedback we receive has been very positive. Parenting Group This year we trialled having a parenting group meeting at the same time as the Kendal After-school club. It gives the parents an opportunity to socialise whilst their children are at their programme. We discuss various issues ranging from parenting questions to discussing family-friendly places in Christchurch. Gold Card Club Our Gold Card Club is a social/recreational group for older adults in the community. We have up to 16 people attending the weekly programme. The programme includes exercises, talks, board games and refreshments. Again the feedback has been very positive and people are now inviting friends to come along.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

We are beginning to see some positive impact within our community. St. Tim's is slowly being seen as the community hub for Burnside as we have more community-facing programmes running in our facilities than church-facing activities.

We have other agencies and organisations using our facilities. Our hope is that this will grow and that the local community will not only feel comfortable coming along and joining in our programmes but that through our programmes we can enhance the health and wellbeing of the community of Burnside and the surrounding area.

Overall, we were pleased with the impact we had with our community activities for children and their families. Many parents hung around at our Kendal Afterschool programme and their kids not only benefitted by the programme, the parents also found this time an opportunity to socialise.

Our monthly Nexus Fellowship (formerly International Friends) have been doing very well and these gatherings are starting to attract people through word of mouth.

We are a bit disappointed with the numbers coming to the ESOL programme but those who have attended this programme have found it very helpful and have improved in their confidence in conversational English.

Our elder care programme has been doing really well and we are starting to get referrals from medical and health care professionals. This is run weekly and only takes a week break over Christmas. It provides an opportunity for the older folk in the community to socialise and participate in the activities which includes exercises, games, talks and morning tea.

Group: Avonhead Community Trust	Project: Whole Village – Community Programmes	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,849	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

During 2021/22 we did 16 sessions of Impact before this transferred the church.

In total we had 34 English conversation classes.

We had 9 Come and connect programmes and others were cancelled due to COVID.

We did 4 full week programmes and the December 3 week programme.

From our feedback, we have found that our programmes are meeting the needs of the recipients and participants, for example, the English classes were found to be helpful as participants were able to communicate better with their colleagues. The leaders were told they were caring, patience and good teachers.

The leaders went the extra mile to assist in a school interview and CV writing, which was highly appreciated.

At Come and Connect, the numbers are growing, which implies that this is meeting a need in the community.

Whilst numbers have been low due to COVID at the Holiday Programme, we are still attracting new families and some families are so committed to the programme, that even though they have moved out of the area, they still enrol their children in our programme, due to the fact of positive relationships with leaders.

<p>Our variety of activities continues to attract children as they value our emphasis on holistic experiences that cover children's different learning styles.</p> <p>Our Summer buckets of Fun, were admired and appreciated by school staff. They loved the idea of families spending quality time together.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>English Conversation Classes: Attendees became more confident at work, were able to communicate more easily with colleagues. A result of the attendees was the ladies felt more positive towards life, and gained insight in New Zealand way of life. <i>"I no longer fear talking to locals and I can deal with my daily affairs in English. These improvements are due to their help."</i></p> <p>Holiday programme: Provided a safe place for a child to share his personal challenges, with consistent and reliable leaders. Leaders are becoming committed to the programme and some even give up their weekly part-time job, to be part of the holiday programme. Leaders have been known to volunteer for extra days, as well as to assist with tidy up afternoon.</p> <p>Buckets of Fun: The impact assisted families to come off their devices and interact more effectively. During Covid time, we made treat-baskets for local schools and the teachers felt really encouraged and appreciated.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We highly appreciate the opportunity to utilize funding for the benefit of the community.</p>				
Group: Belfast Community Network Inc	Project: Belfast Community Network (Yr 2 of 2)	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>The past year has provided the BCN with challenging times as we continue to work in a COVID environment. Staffing and resourcing our team to deliver services and programmes continued to be an ongoing dilemma for our sector.</p> <p>Events were cancelled across the majority of our programmes but here are the following numbers that are a part of our Service Performance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BOP Kids – 8,646 attendances • Simply Lunch - 866 guests • BASS Shopping - 179 <p>The programmes that we are offering continue to be well supported and appreciated by participants. Evaluations show that attendees feel well supported by the events and services that the BCN has been able to offer during challenging times. We take all feedback and ensure that we are responding to positive and negative comments.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The BCN works extremely hard to deliver its Vision of “Best For Belfast” in all of our decision making and our programme delivery and development.</p> <p>We believe we have exceeded our expectations of many of our programmes.</p> <p>We managed to run an 8 week programme of Wellbeing Group for year 7 & 8 girls, as they were identified by the school as needing extra support. Evaluations showed that the girls had more confident after the course and identified that they had learnt the Five Ways to Wellbeing which was great for these young people to take on board.</p> <p>We have had times with our older folk who have been attending our Cooking for One programme. We have had men who haven't cracked an egg into a bowl for years and are now baking a cake for dessert for 30 people for our Simply Lunch. They are eating better kai and trying vegies that they wouldn't usually.</p> <p>Wellbeing is our thing during these times! All of our thinking, programmes and projects is based around the wellbeing of our community and our team as we get through. We sincerely thank the CCC for supporting us in this as well.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Trying to remain positive is getting just a little tougher for everyone, but we have come up with a great Matariki event for next year and can't wait to roll it out! Let's follow this whakatauki into the next year!</p> <p>Nga mihi kia koutou - Lynda</p>				

He maurea kai whiria! Ignore small matters and direct effort toward important projects.

This whakatauki encourages us to keep things in perspective, to not get bogged down by the small things, the little details, but instead to maintain our focus on the vision, on what is important. It could be used to keep people on track, and/or to remind us/people to maintain focus on what's important even in the face of great complexity.

Group: Bishopdale Community Trust	Project: Sundbye Community House Activities	Amount Granted: \$21,500	Volunteer Hours: 1,096	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

Sundbye House functioned as a drop in centre for the local community and hosted nine regular weekly activities throughout the year including a coffee morning, community lunch, a card making group, a walking group, and a rummikub group, a card playing group, a craft group, a scrabble group, and a yoga group.

The house also hosted five regular monthly activities including an Explorers trip group, a film group, social housie, guest speakers, and a quiz.

Due to community transmission of Omicron, food and drink were no longer served inside the house between March 2022 and August 2022. Refreshments were still able to be consumed on the deck outside the house.

Food based activities like coffee morning and community lunch were cancelled during this period although community members were still welcome to socialize and take refreshments outside.

Explorer bus trips were also cancelled during this period.

Yoga sessions have been transferred to the Bishopdale Community Centre, where it is easier to socially distance.

The house was open Monday - Thursday except for six days at the beginning of September 2021 when it was closed during COVID alert level 3.

There were a total of 3,432 visitors between September 2020 and August 2021.

Four issues of the Bishopdale Bulletin were produced and 3,000 paper copies were delivered to homes and businesses in the Bishopdale area.

A community safety survey was delivered along with August issue of the bulletin.

The online Bishopdale Directory was maintained and updated.

The Trust continues to receive positive feedback from community members about the services that we provide and the activities that we run. Many of our community members appreciated the changes that the trust implemented to prevent the transmission of the Omicron virus.

We received positive comments about the Bishopdale Bulletin, which contains information on local community groups and activities, particularly from people who had recently moved into the area.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Sundbye House is open to all, but in particular meets the needs of the elderly, people with an intellectual disability or a mental health issue, the long term unemployed, and other socially isolated people.

Comments from a recent community survey, asking why respondents come to the house, show the positive impact our services and activities provide:

"Sundbye House has been a consistent source of friendship, constructive, informative, conversation and reassurance."

"Gives me a lift and makes me realise how hard it is for some people."

"Empathy, friendship, getting out of the house, support, advice, meeting new people."

"Living on my own is very lonely so the house makes so much of a difference for me. Thank you to one and all."

"I have become very social and out of the house a lot!"

"It has certainly involved me with other people and creating a hobby to continue with."

"Made me a bit more tolerant."

"It has built up my confidence in doing the morning tea and singing to the other people. The staff have given me great encouragement."

Organisation Comments				
The trust would like to thank the council for the funding it provides. We very much appreciate the support given to our work to increase connection and resilience in the Bishopdale area.				
Group: Burnside Bowling Club Inc	Project: Green Keepers Wages	Amount Granted: \$8,000	Volunteer Hours: 0	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>The grant was to assist with the greenkeepers wages.</p> <p>Enabled the green keeper to do all required to ensure greens in top condition.</p> <p>Excellent job reflects in quality of greens produced.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
The greens in great condition. To maintain them in this condition takes continuing dedication.				
Organisation Comments				
The funding is greatly appreciated as the cost of wages is increasing (now \$69k per year).				
Group: Burnside Elim Church Trust	Project: Burnside Elim Church - Community Services	Amount Granted: \$8,000	Volunteer Hours: 224	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Total number of volunteer hours across all services and activities per year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creative Capers: 112 hours x 2 volunteers = 224 hours TESOL Class: 2 hours per week x 40 weeks x 1 key volunteer = 80 hours Move It Or Lose It: 10 hours <p>Creative Capers meets every Thursday morning during school term time for 1.5 hours per session. We have only one paid employee and a volunteer involved in facilitating these weekly sessions. Average attendance is 4-10 families, with some families bringing multiple children along. The format of the group has remained consistent and focused on providing free play and sensory-based messy play for pre-schoolers. The craft activities are designed to encourage the children and caregivers to work together to explore their creativity. At the end of each session, the children will have a craft to take home. Morning tea is provided for both caregivers and children.</p> <p>Creative Capers continues to provide a safe and fun place for caregivers and children to connect and grow. The connection between volunteers, caregivers, and children is real and authentic, providing valuable support through the creation of a network of parents/caregivers who are navigating similar challenges.</p> <p>Our TESOL Classes run every Wednesday morning from 9:30am – 11:30am during school term time. Our average attendance has been around 9 students per week.</p> <p>The students attending the TESOL classes consistently give an excellent rating for the course as a whole. Feedback includes the high level of professionalism of the teachers, the useful information provided, and the enjoyable classes. Attendees have made noticeable progress in their English proficiency, and this has often led to further study at university, polytechnic, or other language schools. The classes have helped to solve problems for the students in the home, with maintenance worries and shopping issues ... it is very practically grounded. We have also taught the students about a range of community groups that they can access to help them for different reasons (e.g. police, doctors, Citizens Advice Bureau, etc.).</p> <p>Move It Or Lose It is a class focusing on low-impact exercise and movement for the elderly that runs on Tuesday afternoons during term time from 3pm – 4pm. We have 7-8 regular attendees aged between mid-70s to early 90s.</p> <p>This class is accredited to the 'Live Stronger For Longer' ACC initiative. As such, Krissy our facilitator is assessed annually as to her overall performance. She continues to meet all key accreditation criteria as well as upskilling through training opportunities offered to her as a registered exercise professional. Participants in 'Move It Or Lose It' consistently indicate their appreciation for the classes in general.</p>				

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Creative Capers is easily accessible being situated in the heart of the Burnside community. We aim to be consistent with what we provide as a program; this helps the children and caregivers know what to expect which in turn means that they can relax and enjoy themselves. There is a lot of story-sharing and helpful advice that gets handed down during the sessions over morning tea, the craft tables, or on the floor around toys. Families return each week because of this relaxed, fun, non-judgmental community atmosphere. The children arrive excited and leave proudly clutching their craft activity to show the rest of their whanau at home.

TESOL Class: Many students were able to obtain paid employment and converse better in everyday situations using their improved English language skills. Others were enabled to speak more confidently to their children's teachers as well as neighbours and tradespeople. Some students reported having their moods lifted from culture shock and loneliness through the sense of community they experienced at our TESOL classes. This helped alleviate depression in some instances, and resulted in others choosing to extend their time in New Zealand. A number have said that they have better relationships at home with their spouse and children. Now, many feel part of the wider Christchurch community.

Move It Or Lose It: Regular participants in the group include people who have had strokes, arthritis, joint replacements, back issues, breathing challenges, and diabetes. Over the past year we have had participants who have significantly improved in their mobility – getting up and out of chairs easier, getting better knee and shoulder flexion – as well as others who have improved in their overall fitness levels. Over and above these aspects, there is a wonderful community dynamic in the group. Participants are active in supporting and caring for one another. Even during this year's COVID-19 lockdown time, group members were actively reaching out to each other to provide an ongoing sense of community and minimise loneliness / isolation.

Organisation Comments

We greatly appreciate the financial support that the Christchurch City Council offers to us each year. Thank you so much for enabling us to create spaces for people from our wider community to connect with each other!

Group: Burnside Rugby Football Club Incorporated	Project: Junior Rugby Administration and Development	Amount Granted: \$7,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,476	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

Within the Junior section of our Club, the number of volunteer hours needed to get our children on the park are immense.

The Junior committee hosted three registration sessions in the weekends and evenings at the start of the year. Each was 3-4 hours long and required the input of at least 10 Club members, i.e. 90 hours.

Each of our 25 Junior teams have at least two officials and they would volunteer approximately four hours each week for the duration of the 14 week season, i.e. 2,800 hours.

Every playing day at least three Club volunteers spend at least three hours setting up fields, i.e. 126 hours.

The Junior committee of 10 meet monthly for approximately two hours over nine months, i.e. 180 hours. They also spend considerable amounts of time organising teams and communicating and supporting them throughout the season. This includes organising team nights, fundraiser events, team photos and prizegivings. On average this would equate to two hours per week, i.e. 280 hours. There are also hours contributed by our Board who oversee all aspects of the Club including the Juniors. As a minimum, the volunteer hours given to support Junior Rugby is 3476 hours.

This year we employed a contractor to carry out the bulk of the Junior administration for a total of 290 hours. In addition, the permanent Club staff, the Rugby Manager and Administration Manager both contributed significantly to support the Junior administrator and volunteers. A broad estimate of their time is 110 hours.

Junior rugby has involved approximately 385 players and involved approximately 350 families over the year. Parents and siblings have all been involved and become part of our Club.

We were very pleased to have another positive and successful season of Junior rugby here at Burnside. Our numbers were strong and players, parents and volunteers were enthusiastic and committed to ensuring our players enjoyed their sport and made the most of the opportunity to play and learn new skills. We have had very positive feedback from parents as the season draws to a close. We had teams in every Junior grade between Under 6 and Under 13 and also an Under 15 and Under 18 team run in collaboration with Burnside High School which offered playing opportunities to all Under 15 players, irrespective of which high school they attend.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

The administrative support provided by the CCC has allowed our Club to provide every opportunity for children from many different areas of Christchurch to play sport and learn new skills. It has enabled our volunteers to focus on the players and provide the best support possible. We are confident that all of our Junior players developed new sporting skills, made new friends, had plenty of exercise and reaped all of the benefits of playing a team sport supervised by positive role models while being part of a welcoming and inclusive Club.

Organisation Comments

This funding has allowed our Club to provide the administration services required to put 25 Junior teams on the field each Saturday and offer the best possible opportunities to our whanau. The Board, Management and Junior volunteers of the Burnside Rugby Club thank you very much for your continued support which makes a significant difference to our ability to run a very successful Junior section.

Group: Burnside Squash Rackets Club	Project: Club Operational Expenses	Amount Granted: \$6,500	Volunteer Hours: 625	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>We have run two Junior tournaments including the Canterbury Age Groups and 2100 & Below tournament, and four Senior Tournaments including the Canterbury Masters and the Canterbury Under 23's, the Burnside Preseason and the Burnside Open as well as our own Club Champs.</p> <p>We have also had a working bee with 24 in attendance to deep clean the facilities, minor repairs and scrub down court walls.</p> <p>We have also run a fundraising trivia night.</p> <p>To encourage players, we have organised Junior & Senior Club nights, two days of Kids' Fest Give Squash A Go sessions. This has all been run by volunteers including providing catering for tournaments.</p> <p>Burnside Squash Club is committed to maintaining our facilities as best we can and we continue to attract new members as is vital for the survival of the club as there is always a slight attrition from older players retiring etc. Our members are proud to be part of our club and appreciate the work done by volunteers.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The standard of squash, especially from the junior grades is continuing to improve and many new members of all ages are enjoying the fitness sessions, coaching and games.</p> <p>We provide some excellent role models particularly in the teenage group representing our club.</p>				
Group: Christchurch Community Church	Project: Christchurch Chinese Project	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 5,010	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:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cantonese Creative Ministry Group: They have 6 volunteers, 5 projects completed, about 15-20 per person hours for each project, making up to 450-600 hours. Agape Family Support: approximately 2,880 hours. They have twenty volunteers in total, and each one helps about 12 hours every month. Youth Worker: 400 hours Youth and Young Adults Sports Group: The activities were paused during Traffic Light Mandate (Dec-Apr) as per request of the school we were hiring. Between April 2021 to Nov 2021 the total volunteer hours were 180. Evergreen Group: 950 hours <p><u>Cantonese Creative Ministry Group:</u></p> <p>We completed 5 projects which includes: 1. 4 x testimony videos, 2. 1 x 25th Anniversary videos. For each project we have taken times for discussion for video shooting preparations, actual shooting, post editing, review, final editing and publishing. We have 1 project every 2 months.</p> <p>We published the testimony video to our church, to social media like YouTube, Facebook and to circle of influences, and the response was awesome. We received feedback from others that the videos were inspiring.</p> <p><u>Agape Family Support:</u></p> <p>We have monthly activity called Agape, average 70 people attend our event. We supply dinner and dessert before the activity starts. We run parenting course and marriage course, number of attending from 5 to 15 people, one course runs for about 5 to 8 weeks, once a week. We visit, help and counsel some family who needed.</p> <p>People who attended our activities are really appreciative, they looked forward to come to each month's event. We ran activities related to how to run a healthy home, how to improve the relationship between husband and wife, parents and children. How to get through tough times. We follow up feedback given, and they like to share with us what has been changed. They felt loved and supported. We believe we meet the goals of our activities.</p> <p><u>Youth Worker:</u></p> <p>We ran youth group weekly for 15 young people every week. We also met with young people in small groups once a fortnight, as well as one on ones with certain young people monthly.</p> <p>Our numbers of young people have slowly grown over the year with young people inviting their friends. We find that our group still has a unique draw towards NZ born Asians as it is a place of belonging with leaders that understand the dynamics of what it is like being Kiwi and Asian. We have also had a few international students from Burnside High School join along as well from connections made with our 24-7 Youth Workers.</p>				

Youth and Young Adults Sports Group:

We have 3 sports running fortnightly: Basketball, Futsal, and Volleyball. Each week 1-2 timeslots (2 hours) would be booked for these activities. We have a mixed demographic of age (youth to working adults) and culture (various Asians and European New Zealanders). Averaged across the 3 sports, we have around 15 people per group.

We see great engagement and cross-cultural interactions forming. We also see great bonding formed through learning and competing. For our younger demographics, we felt it was good to see them learn to regulate their emotions during competition and also learning to apologise and ask for forgiveness if they said things in a heated moment. Overall, we wanted to give space for minorities to connect and find belonging – and we believe we've done that.

Evergreen Group:

We have 7-9 committee members and 4-6 volunteers. Our activities run on the every third Wednesday of each month. Every first Wednesday of the month we hold a meeting to review our last event's performance and to discuss the following activity in detail. -Usually we will have an average of 40 elderly to attend our events.

We are so glad that we have wonderful feedback from the elderly. They love to join our events and of course the delicious lunch that we provide. -We will arrange different programs every month. This includes singing competitions, Health seminars with the doctor, Safety seminars with the police, a Chinese calligraphy competition, playing games, outings, festive, movie and birthday celebrations quarterly.

We believe that we provide a platform for the Cantonese speaking elderly to be a part of a community. Also, throughout this platform we are able to pay more attention to the elderly in our community. We can give hands to them when they need us. Besides that, this is a network for them to make friends, spend their time in healthy activities and keep them active in their life

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Cantonese Creative Ministry Group:

Internally from the volunteers, we have learnt the skills to produce creative materials and also the skills of publishing.

Externally, we received good feedbacks from the audience that the true real-life stories did inspire them which encourage them in life.

Agape Family Support:

We had mums shared with us, their relationship with their husband and children had been improved. As their relationship got closer and their children become happier and more relaxed at home. Their cooking skills improved as well as we do running cooking class as well.

Youth Worker:

Through relational youth work and role modelling from our leaders, we are seeing young people grow in confidence as they continue to find themselves. Young people that used to be more on the 'fringe' of our programme are now engaging much more – having an increased willingness to listen to each other and connect on a deeper level during group discussions. This been a big reason why more small groups have started to provide spaces for young people to do this more outside of the Friday programme.

Youth and Young Adults Sports Group:

Many had increased their skills in sports, and many in communication skills. One of the attendee had an uncle killed during the March shooting and his dad was also injured. To see him having sports as a healthy outlet and becoming comfortable enough to open and share showed the impact of what we were doing. Because of the diverse age range in our programs, we see people having a place to interact across the age group healthily, and forming positive relationships.

Evergreen Group:

Elderly tell us our events give them an opportunity to go out to socialise with people of the same language instead of staying at home all the time. And they also love to celebrate Chinese festivals that are very valuable to them. As this reminds them of their home towns. It can tell how much they enjoy the activities from their laugh and their energy in participating. And they are always looking forward to the next gathering. -They always show their appreciations to our helping hands e.g. taking them to see doctors, being an interpreter for resolving their daily issues etc.

Organisation Comments

We thank you once more for your generous grant.

Group: Christchurch High School Old Boys' Old Collegians Cricket Club	Project: Grounds Keeping Expenses at Elmwood Park for Upkeep of Playing Surfaces	Amount Granted: \$6,500	Volunteer Hours: 300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>This grant supported our 400 strong membership; it assisted our six men's teams, two women's teams and 55 children's teams as well as allowing us to deliver holiday and children's programmes.</p> <p>We deliver the necessary training and team management to allow these players to participate in sport for health and recreation. OBC had record numbers of players participate last season, which has grown our already strong ethos of sportsmanship and inclusion and we will again need to support a growing number of players in 2022/23.</p> <p>Our membership has over 650 people who come from a diverse range of communities and we value each and every person's contribution to the Club.</p> <p>We represent a broad range of ethnicities and provide opportunities for youth, girls and women to develop their sports and life skills in a supportive environment. We have a strong focus on active participation in a healthy team sport including keeping youth in sport as they transition from high school into adulthood.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Our mission is 'to be the Club that all other clubs aspire to be' and our aim is to strengthen communities through the provision of quality sport and recreation to promote health and participation.</p> <p>OBC provides opportunities for our members to connect with other players and teams from across the city, and to form relationships which means our Club community is strong, supportive and connected.</p> <p>Our Club fosters our community through the provision of sport that celebrates and encourages togetherness.</p> <p>Our coaching and development programme focuses on developing players and providing them with on and off the field skills including teamwork and communication.</p> <p>We encourage new participation in sport, encourage inclusion and provide a home base for the Club from where we can achieve our objectives to be active in our community and develop strong relationships that foster teamwork, commitment and personal development. By offering a high level of coaching the Club values the 'whole player' and by using this approach its junior members are taught teamwork skills, are encouraged to develop their mental and physical capacity and to grow their community mindedness.</p> <p>Without club membership, our players would not have the ability to take part in training, competition and social interaction; being a part of OBC supports people to be active and included.</p>				
Group: FC Twenty 11 Inc	Project: FC Twenty 11 Salary and Volunteer Coaching Course Costs	Amount Granted: \$6,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,750	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Coaches will train a team and be there for game day through the winter season, which is terms two and three. Then there's the pre-season and end-of-season festivals, plus holiday programmes and skill centres during the terms. Some coaches will coach multiple teams, or take multiple sessions. The club makes an effort to provide football for all ages all year around.</p> <p>The committee meets monthly to discuss the long term plans and governance of the club. Sometime meetings occur twice a month to continue momentum for a particular initiative.</p> <p>Our operations and communications people will constantly be assisting with communications (e.g. newsletter or social media posts), registrations for programmes and replying to member enquiries.</p> <p>Our volunteers will also help with any maintenance required of our facilities and field set-ups pre-season and every game day.</p> <p>Coaches play an integral role in the members having a good, enjoyable experience. This is why we ensure our coaches have relevant qualifications and experience - they work with teams and support volunteer coaches as much as possible.</p> <p>A member survey we sent out during the year suggested, that overall, members were satisfied with the service provided (it also provided good feedback for areas we could improve in).</p> <p>Ultimately I believe the quality will be seen by returning members and member numbers. To this point, the club has seen a steady increase in the number of junior players, boys and girls, over recent years; something that we're proud of.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>A good example of the impact we've had in our community is our schools programme. With the assistance of funding such as that we've been able to send our coaches into the local schools (free of charge to the school and students). This provides the opportunity for all kids to be active and play football. This has been a successful programme we're looking to continue.</p> <p>Part of the club's purpose is building character (not talent) and inclusiveness are part of our values. We want to create a club culture and sense of belonging amongst members and develop the individual person, not just the footballer. We hope this makes for a warm and friendly environment for all to feel a part of their community.</p>				

Organisation Comments				
Thank you for your ongoing support. A community club like FC Twenty 11 cannot continue to provide services to the community without your support and generosity.				
Group: Fendalton Bowling Club (Inc)	Project: Support for Greenkeepers Wage	Amount Granted: \$8,000	Volunteer Hours: 10,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
The Greenkeeper works throughout the year - seven days per week. Hours vary but total to an average 50 hours/week.				
The greens at Fendalton Bowling Club are recognised internationally as "premier competition" level. This makes Christchurch first choice for national and international events.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
The greenkeeper supported by the SCF has been recognised by his peers in Canterbury and was nominated for the national Summerset Greenkeeper of the Year award.				
Organisation Comments				
Support from the SCF enables the Fendalton Bowling Club to maintain greens of the highest quality, attracting players and events specific to this facility. Without this support these standards could not be maintained.				
Group: Harewood Hockey Club Inc	Project: Hockey Turf Hire Expenses	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Report not received. Staff are following-up.				
Group: Papanui Youth Development Trust (Te Koru Pou Iho)	Project: Breens Intermediate Youth Work	Amount Granted: \$6,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,167	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lunch and break support - twice a week. Supporting and connecting with young people that are struggling, engaging with them through activities, conversation and other tools. Komanawa weekly sometimes more. Library based group to help socially awkward and challenged students. Engaging, actively moving them into activities throughout the school and/or groups that run afterschool. Girls group weekly. Students identified by management team who are struggling with issues at home, socially and/or with historic problems such as violence, drug and alcohol, poor parenting and home crisis. Individual Mentoring 3-4 per week. Identified as needing more support on an ongoing basis. This acts as a non-threatening listening ear built on relationship. It is a great tool for giving young people the opportunity to express their fears, concerns and frustrations. Knitting group weekly programme. A good way to engage highly isolated socially disconnected young girls. Girls' afterschool programme - weekly community programme. Targeting socially challenged, disconnected and disruptive girls needing a space that accepts, understands and cares for them. Which is safe and allows them to gently engage with other girls in their time. 				
We had more 3 disclosures directly after lockdown with the programmes above creating vital connection and a safe reporting line for the school and PYDT to pursue. We have gone on to mentor many of the students in Papanui High School, be asked by whanau to intervene with issues and support them as they go through counselling and other referral supports.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
We have had to do quite a bit of follow-up and referral work for individuals from this group. With complex needs and problems requiring counselling, student support and school management referrals, resulting in OT reports of concern on a couple of occasions.				

Group: St Barnabas Anglican Church, Parish of Fendalton	Project: Seniors Pastoral Care, Youth Work and Community Van	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 28,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Weekly pastoral care is provided to many seniors in our community and the community van is heavily used when it is available.</p> <p>St Barnabas Pastoral Care Coordinator, Jo Cotton, undertakes 3-4 home visits a week along with weekly visits to eldercare groups, meals and morning teas of 6 weekly services, and visits to Retirement villages.</p> <p>Other pastoral care visitors visit about 4-5 people per week.</p> <p>Jo also filled in for the leaders at Playgroup a number of times throughout the year.</p> <p>Once a month she takes out a group of 10 older persons for a Van outing to a destination of interest.</p> <p>Organised FAB (Food in a bag) meals for families with new-borns and those in need.</p> <p>Delivered a number of care packages during COVID isolations.</p> <p>Over 100 new blankets were distributed St Ambrose church in Aranui along with a number of new socks. The community in Aranui has benefitted greatly from the donation of new blankets and socks that we gathered, and we hope to continue to do that for them as they require. Jo also organised a small gift as a token of our appreciation for a number of our volunteers.</p> <p>She has written some pastoral care articles for the Weekly electronic email called Connect. Jo is also mentoring a young female adult. She has been involved in helping two women write their life stories and seen how much it has improved their mental health and well-being.</p> <p>Jo helped facilitate a Pastoral Care workshop, her area being Empathetic listening.</p> <p>Sadly the Wafer room was closed down this year and those who volunteered were very sad. Jo organised a thank you service and morning tea to honour their many years of service, for some it was about 30 years. And she made them all a bookmark with a wafer on it, a verse and a thank you. A couple said how much they enjoyed it and it brought tears to their eyes.</p> <p>With some of the Covid restrictions reduced Jo has managed to organise a couple of morning teas at some of the Retirement Villages that our parishioners now live in. This is important for them to still connect with Clergy and staff at St Barnabas as for many they can no longer get to church. People are very satisfied with these services. Spring Flowers are given out annually to those who have lost a loved one and or have experienced an illness. People are very surprised by the gesture and say how much it brightens their day. They appreciate the care and thought that they are remembered in their time of distress and grief.</p> <p>The Annual nonagenarian and centenarian afternoon tea and sing-along last year could not go ahead because of Covid restrictions, so I sent all of our sixty parishioners aged 90+ a card instead.</p> <p>People have greatly appreciated the Devotions booklet, often asking when the next one will be out.</p> <p>We have had some good feedback about the articles on Connect. One lady commented that one particular article had helped her immensely and she was grateful for it. Jo receives many cards of thanks from people who have received cards, flowers, a phone call, or a visit. They all say how much they appreciate what she does. One such card reads: <i>"Dear Jo, Thank you so much for your visit. You are a real blessing to us all. Please keep on thawing us all out with your love and care! With Love."</i></p> <p>This was an email from the couple who were in charge of the wafer room: <i>"Good morning Jo. We wish to thank you for all the wonderful things you have done with the closing down of the wafer room. The caring way you went about this with Jenny was appreciated. The extra touches especially the bookmarks were very special."</i></p> <p>The Van outing has become so popular, there is now a waiting list to get on it. The van was used by 11 different groups or organisations a total of 32 times, travelling a total of 1,843 km. Usage was split evenly 50/50 between groups involving youth and the elderly. Unfortunately, the van was off the road awaiting repairs for approx. 13 weeks due to the catalytic converter being stolen twice.</p> <p>We have a very high satisfaction level with the care provided as part of our Seniors' pastoral care outreach programme and our youth programmes. It is impossible to meet all needs, but we are definitely seeing strong feedback and value received.</p> <p>Over the last year our SBYG (St. Barnabas Youth Group) have met every Friday evening of school term time 6 – 8 pm. We currently have 3 Assistant Leaders, young adults who are learning leadership skills, alongside our youth worker and 2 parent/adult helpers present each session. The members of our group range from Years 7 – 13. We currently have 21 young people registered, 16 of them are males. Of that group, we have an average of 15 young people attending each week. On Sunday mornings, during our 10am church services, we have also run a faith based programme for 30 minutes for our young people from Years 7 – 10.</p> <p>We continue to have new members join our youth group as a result of current members inviting their friends to join – evidence they are enjoying it and want to share the benefits with their friends. We are seeing growing maturity and leadership skills being shown in and by our young people, including the assistant leaders who are taking more responsibility.</p> <p>For Social Justice, Environmental awareness and making a difference our young people combined together for the World Vision 40 Hour Famine in July this year. We set a fundraising goal of \$1500, to provide clean water for those in countries where this is an issue, including Africa and the Pacific. With the support and generosity of our parish congregation we reached our target.</p> <p>We received 2 awards from World Vision for our fundraising achievements for a second year running.</p>				

<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>We are building strong and warm relationships among young people from our community, with a strong faith based connection. We are including some young people from challenging family backgrounds, and with good leader and peer role modelling, are seeing them grow in confidence and involvement. Youth Group are very grateful for the support and encouragement we receive from our parish family, and the caring, serving intergenerational relationships being developed.</p> <p>We are seeing that many seniors in our community are more active, more engaged, and happy to be part of a community that offers these services. Loneliness is a big problem for the aged and less mobile, so we are working hard to combat this.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Sincere thanks to CCC and the Community Team for continuing to support these programmes for our community.</p>				
Group: St Christopher's Anglican Church - Avonhead	Project: 24-7 Youth Work Program at Merrin and Westburn Primary Schools	Amount Granted: \$7,000	Volunteer Hours: 20,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>We have run four holiday programmes - one for each season /school holidays. The holiday programme has extended to include a separate junior and senior programme because of the demand, and to better cater for the individual needs and interests of the children attending.</p> <p>In 2021 approximately 40 children attended each programme and in 2022 the numbers are 42 in the first holiday programme and then the split into Junior and Senior occurred.</p> <p>24/7 Youth Workers were operating in Merrin and Westburn Primary Schools, 10 hours per week.</p> <p>The Youth Workers work with a range of students. At Westburn Jordan works with Year 7 and Year 8. There has been a focus on helping students with behavioural and social issues. Each day the Westburn Youthworker engages with approx. 50 students. He has a special relationship building with two who have significant issues.</p> <p>Merrin Youthworker assists with building relationships in the school clubs area and helping students into sports activities.</p> <p>Both Youth workers help run a chess club at the schools.</p> <p>We believe the number of recurring attendees show the quality of programmes being run. The junior holiday programme is full within 48 hours of registrations opening. We run a waiting list to attend. This shows us the need is there is the community as well as the parents validating the programme we run.</p> <p>70% of the children attending the programme are from migrant families and the immersion in English language is a help to them in their schooling.</p> <p>24/7 YW have built relationships with children so that now some of them are coming to use the church Basketball hoop and play together after school and in weekends.</p> <p>Through the Youth workers in the schools, we have been asked to support some families in need from our Food pantry.</p> <p>Some parents (of the children the Youth Worker has been meeting with) have asked to meet him as they are pleased with their child's behavioural change and response to the Youthworker. They have met to discuss what other activities their child can join as they work with his social skill development. The principals of the schools have expressed their approval of the benefits youthworkers are giving to the students.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The children are learning socialising skills, language skill, movement and motion skills which they are to use in their school life. For the children who have English as a second language, they benefit from a week talking with other children and the leaders they know to develop their confidence. The children benefit from the leaders being positive role models supporting the children through modelling positive social interactions and resolutions.</p> <p>At Westburn the youthworker is working specifically with four children with significant behavioural problems and they have improved in their behaviour and interactions with other children. The schools are saying incidences in playground occur less, there has been less injuries and the Youthworker has a calming effect on the children.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>St Christopher's is very grateful for the support which Christchurch City Council has given towards our 24/7 Youth workers and the children's holiday programmes. We appreciate your acknowledgment of our community work.</p>				

Group: Te Ora Hou Otautahi Inc	Project: Jellie Park Resiliency Project	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>A senior youth worker employed for this initiative was placed in a leadership role with a team of youth workers and has coordinated, designed and developed a range of activities and programmes that have supported rangatahi on their journey of Rangatahi tū Rangatira, as documented below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of Puawai Leadership group for a) Māori Rangatahi and b) Rainbow Community including leadership development opportunities for rangatahi aged 16 and over in our local community. Rangatahi Leadership Group (in partnership with DIA and PYDT) supporting a group of young people to identify opportunities to support youth and community development and address needs and issues facing rangatahi in the Papanui area Whakapakari leadership program for 10 rangatahi who want to volunteer in Te Ora Hou programs and activities including Te Pihi Ora Hou mentoring for Yr 7-8 rangatahi. Over 160 after school activity programs for over xxx rangatahi with a focus on mentoring and supporting rangatahi aged 12- 16. <p>Other opportunities overseen by the senior youth worker and the youth work team were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of 4x Rangatahi tū Rangatira 8 week programmes in Burnside High School and Te Kaupapa Whakaora Alternative Education school, supporting rangatahi to; Tūhonohono - establishing positive connections and relationships to support their transition from secondary to tertiary education or to employment/training; Ako – identifying the skills and knowledge required for the transition journey; Mana – applying the skills and knowledge for transition to build confidence, competence, resiliency and compassion; Ohaoha – generous reciprocity through volunteering as Whakapakari leaders and being tuakana to other rangatahi at their respective schools. Development and delivery of a monthly drivers licensing program for Māori rangatahi aged 16+. This initiative grew out of need identified through community feedback and a community needs analysis. Young Maori clearly stated that the struggled to get the support needed to allow them to participate in getting their learner and restricted licence and this was a significant barrier and risk to gaining employment. Development and delivery of Mauri Ora - a day long program for rangatahi Pasifika and Māori identified as needing support and lacking connection in school. Rangatahi identified that there was a lack of Māori kaimahi who they were able to connect with in school environments, also Covid had led to a greater sense of disconnection with community, their teachers and peers. Mauri Ora gives them the opportunity to connect and build relationship with Te Ora Hou Kaimahi while learning more about culture, identity and gaining the opportunity to build relationships outside of the classroom. This program will be delivered to over 300 students in the next 12 months. We were able to design and deliver our first Yr 8-Yr 9 transition program delivered in partnership with the Waima-iri and Totaranui Kahui Ako. Focusing on 30 whānau who were identified as being at risk of a poor transition into High School our youth work team worked alongside our Attendance Navigators, Whānau Ora Navigators and school based Learning Support coordinators to design a program to prepare the students and whānau for high school and to support them into high school. Initial evaluation through Ihi Research highlighted a significant positive impact of this initiative from an education perspective. We were able to support over 200 whānau and rangatahi through Covid isolation with care packs, kai and other support. Delivery of 8 holiday programs for over 170 young people. <p>We have many stories from rangatahi, whānau and the two local Kahui Ako; Totaranui and Waima-iri who consistently thank us for the support they have received during the Covid lockdowns and also in general for the support provided, as noted above. We consider that we over delivered our goals and targets for this project as Covid dictated the need was greater than first envisaged. Rangatahi were supported while they battled boredom while being stuck at home.</p> <p>Our Rangatahi Ora navigators (youth workers) employed creative methods to engage with rangatahi including the use of social media, gaming, and you tube to hold online ‘Oh no, it’s Te Ora Hou!!’ fun online conversations which were led by rangatahi and to rangatahi about kaupapa that were important to them.</p> <p>We have been able to develop much closer relationships with our local schools around shared outcomes Māori and Pasifka and also worked more closely with PYDT and the North West Collective.</p> <p>We are seeing a big demand from the wider community for access to Te Iho o te Ora, our new whare and had over 500 people attend the opening of our site in September. Manawhenua have actively supported the whare and also led the opening with representation through the Taumata from Ngai Tūāhuriri. They continue to provide cultural support and seek support for ways on working with their rangatahi. Through these forums rangatahi let us know that they would like a local Youth Hauora Hub and Home Work club which we have implemented into our planning for 2023.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We had one takatāpui rangatahi who is autistic come along to our queer and gender diverse drop in space. On their first week / time they had their headphones on for the majority of the time the rōpū was running. As kaimahi and rangatahi holding the space we weren’t sure if they were enjoying themselves or not. We got a message from their mum that night saying “My baby had an awesome time today!! Thanks so much. This is such a needed group, love that my baby has somewhere where he feels comfortable.” We had one rangatahi that has been whakama in being Pacifica due to the abuse they were facing at home growing up. So, they never really had good adults around them that looked like them that did not make him scared or nervous. Until he was handpicked to be a part of our Māori/Pacific Leadership programme and thought the first 2 sessions of the programme was uncomfortable – but the humour the tutors brought to the space and the ability to help the 				

rangatahi feel safe - allowed him to be vulnerable and unpack this trauma induced feeling and start to heal by kōrero and whakarongo. At the end of this leadership programme (8 weeks later) - he was able to stand and RE-INTRODUCE himself and add his ethnicity and his villages. There was his shift in his mana.

- A young Year 9 Māori female that has social anxiety struggles in group settings and shared in the beginning of the programme (via placing a smiley face on a nervous scale from 1 to 10 – she placed her smiley face on the number 1) that she was shy and intimidated by the space. After mana enhancing activities through Maori Games that broke the ice and an honest korero of expectations of people around us including ourselves – and of course a nice hot lunch, she was able to participate in the more intense Maori Games. By the end of the day, she put her smiley face on 9.5 on the nervous scale, and she made a new friend.
- A rangatahi that has been journeying with one of our Youth Workers for the past 6 years – has continued to grow in leadership and displays this in leadership roles in both school and community. He also has become more confident in speaking in public in that he was one of our MCs that hosted our organization's Site Opening that had close to 500 people attend. He is an absolute natural.
- B has been attending clubs for around 2 terms. When they first started attending clubs, B was attending an AE school after being excluded from mainstream education for drug use and had recently been charged in Youth Justice court. They didn't know any of the other rangatahi attending but have formed great connections with a lot of them. They have had excellent engagement with clubs and attended almost every session. Over this time they have been re-enrolled into the mainstream school they were excluded from and have done excellently at reengaging there. They attended the official opening of our site, performing haka and waiata at the pōwhiri alongside our kaimahi and helping us workshops over the day. They were also a part of a kapahaka performance from their school group later in the day. Over this time they also haven't engaged in any drug use and have been able to commit themselves to one of their main passions, basketball competing for representative teams. They have also picked up other pro social activities such as mau rakau.

Organisation Comments

We are seeing an increasing demand from the wider community for access to the whare and had over 500 people attend the opening of our site in September. Mana Whenua have actively supported the whare and also led the opening with representation through the Taumata from Tuahiwi. They continue to provide cultural support and seek support for ways on working with their rangatahi.

Post Covid we are seeing a rise in reported incidents of violence by young people against young people. We have had 3 serious assaults at Northlands Mall in the last 6 weeks and have seen an increase in gang presence, primarily Mongrel Mob as new mob whānau move to Ōtautahi from other areas. We are keen to engage with the community to seek community solutions for this issue.

We have also seen an increase in new whānau moving into our local schools (Over 100 new enrolments over Terms 1-2 in 2022 across our 2 main local high schools). Many of these whānau are in transitional or emergency housing, forced enrolments or in care and require high levels of support to remain engaged in school. Post Covid we have seen increase in non-enrolled students - students who are no longer on the school role but need support to get into school.

We have also seen increases in the wait list for our Alternative Education (AE) program and greater pressure to move students on from AE as a result.

We are also seeing more students with high and complex needs, issues relating to cognitive function and learning impairments and neuro-diverse students. Unfortunately AE is not designed or resourced for these students and we are potentially creating environments where we are mixing high functioning students who are criminally active with low functioning students who are easy targets for bullying and manipulation.

We have also struggled to recruit staff to this space due to the lack resource and funding.

We are seeing lots of positive outcomes for young people and are excited by the desire for activities onsite at TOHO now we have completed our site development.

Group: The Village	Project: Community Centre operations	Amount Granted: \$16,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

The Community Centre just celebrated 25 years in the community and welcomed community programme partners, the mayor and members of city council, the community board, volunteers and other members of the community for a wonderful evening.

The Community Centre runs activities 5 days/week, mostly during term times, serving over 1,000 people a year.

The foot clinic serves over 60 older adults over 2 afternoons every 6 weeks and people enjoy the social time as well as maintaining their mobility.

Go Grans is an exercise group we host that helps with balance and physical well-being, while connecting older adults socially.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Members of the community are now more knowledgeable and fluent in Te Reo Maori because of classes we held last year.

Caregivers with English as a Second Language are more supported and confident in their parenting through a support group we host.

We continue to get new caregivers and children in our pre-school music and playgroups and the parents say they enjoy the support and social time with other adults and seeing their children enjoy playing together.

Group: The Young Men's Christian Association of Christchurch Inc.	Project: YMCA Bishopdale Recreation Centre	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours: 20,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

ECE (preschool) – With this grant the Early Learning Centre have been able to purchase amazing new resources, replacing broken or lost resources and acquiring exciting new ones. These resources play an important part of our curriculum, and are used every day by up to 40 children every week.

We cater to ages 0 to school with each age having differing needs and learning foci, so we have purchased a range that caters for this to engage every age group and extend their learning.

We have had great child, parent and family feedback in relation to the new resources. Everyone was satisfied that the project met the needs of our families and the children in our care. The children love exploring new resources, asking specifically for their favourite set to be available each day. Parents recognise and appreciate when we introduce new resources to the centre, especially when they can see the positive effects on the children.

Basketball Programme - The Basketball competition was affected by COVID-19 right at the end of Term three, however the majority of the competition took place. We had 75 teams taking part in the competition this year. Approximately 750 children aged between nine to 12 years plus their coaches. Nine referees were trained and employed.

Basketball has become such a popular sport in schools now so there is always huge demand from local schools for spaces in the competition, some entering as many as 9 teams! By organising/running this competition, we are able to offer a safe and encouraging environment for children to take part in team sports. Every year the Schools Basketball Competition is very successful with lots of great feedback from both parents and schools involved.

Life Fit - Over the last 12 months we delivered over 1000 classes from our Bishopdale and City clubs, with 17,500 participations. Of special note we managed one excursion in November - a Life Fit cycle trip in Central Otago.

The feedback we receive from Life Fit members is always positive. Almost universally, comments are made on the friendly, social aspect of this project, with benefits including connectedness with peers and the community, improving the variety of social interactions, reducing loneliness, coping with major life changes and improving confidence to do more outdoor activities like walking, tramping and cycling, resulting in an improved quality of life for members. We are also held in high regard by our stakeholders. We remain an accredited provider of the Live Stronger for Longer programme and our relationship with Sport Canterbury and their Green Prescription programme means referrals from others working in the older adult's category is particularly strong. The project allows members to not only meet but exceed their fitness goals, with many people surprised at how much they can achieve with the guidance and support of the Life Fit instructors.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Preschool – All of our children have benefitted from the new resources purchased through this grant. Evidence not only by teacher observation but by positive feedback from children and their families. The teachers too have thoroughly enjoyed having many different ways to engage with children and watching them flourish. This will have flow on effects to new children as they come into the centre as well.

Basketball Programme - We trained nine young referees this season, all aged 16 – 17 years. They were coached and supervised by two of our experienced coaches who too started off as young referees with the Y, passing on their knowledge and skills. The young refs gained so much confidence, assertiveness, skill and knowledge over the 10 week competition, it was awesome to see them grow and learn new skills. Our young coaches too gained skills and confidence in their ability to train, encourage and support others. The annual School Basketball competition brings many of the local schools in our community together, encouraging team participation, fair play and healthy rivalry to name just a few things.

Life Fit – This programme is tailored to the needs of older adults and those in a younger age bracket. This programme enables its participants to start moving and become physically active, which not only brings the physical benefits of an active lifestyle, but is also good for mind, mood, and memory. The opportunity to be able to meet and socialise with others is immensely beneficial for a lot of older adults in our community.

Organisation Comments

We would like to thank you so very much for supporting the community in Bishopdale, by providing your ongoing support of the programmes and services we offer.

\$5,000 applications and under (single year)

Group: Belfast Netball Club Inc	Project: Club Expenses for Court Hire and Equipment	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,100	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>We have 25 (approx. 240 players) netball teams for the 2022 season run by a small committee of 16 people and assisted by 35 coaches and managers.</p> <p>We used the funding towards new game balls for the 2022 season.</p> <p>With the help of our coaches our players are continually trying to better themselves both individually and as a team.</p>				
Group: Burnside Park Tennis Club Inc.	Project: Assistant Coaches Education Courses	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Our club operates for 12 months of the year. A management committee of ten people oversees everything. We have a number of subcommittees to assist the management committee. For example, maintaining the grounds and clubhouse, running mid-week tennis. A duty person is required on each day of organised social tennis (4 sessions per week).</p> <p>Our club ran smoothly. Our members are generally a very happy group. We provided a good junior coaching program for both competitive and learn-to-play members. We had a number of senior teams participate in competitions run by Tennis Canterbury. We replaced the roof on our clubhouse to keep it up to standard. We had a smaller than usual number of social functions due to COVID-19.</p> <p>Our junior members either learned to play tennis or improved their tennis ability. They learned teamwork and discipline.</p> <p>We have a number of members aged 60 years and over. Playing tennis allowed these members to keep active and meet other like-minded people.</p>				
Group: Burnside West Christchurch University Cricket Club Inc	Project: BWCUC Operating Costs for Annual Insurance	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 10,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>The club had 42 teams playing cricket from startup, juniors, youth, and seniors in men's and women's grades. Most teams train at least once a week in the summer months and many train 2 or 3 times a week as well as either Friday or Saturday matches or games.</p> <p>We have 556 playing members as well as many supporters and family who are part of the club community.</p> <p>The club works closely with local schools and university students as the club is affiliated with the University of Canterbury.</p> <p>We work with the Canterbury Junior Cricket Association, Christchurch Metro Cricket Association, Canterbury Cricket and NZ Cricket, CCC grounds and irrigation and numerous community funding providers and strategic commercial partners and suppliers.</p> <p>The club has worked very hard over the last year to meet the needs of our members and the community. The club developed a new five-year strategic plan with input from all areas of the club and community that has provided us with a strong direction for the future and key areas to work on including, governance, stakeholder engagement, financial sustainability, pathways for players, coaches and officials, facilities and attraction and retention. A major part of last year's planning and strategic planning outcomes has been around our sustainability. Part of this was to be financially viable and the having a positive financial result this year is pleasing, halting a string of three years of losses. The support of our business partners, funding organisations, CCC and some generous donations have made this all possible.</p> <p>The continued growth in our North West Youth and Women player numbers, culminating in the club's first Canterbury representative in Isobel Sharp is perhaps the greatest success story of the year and a great testimony for all those involved.</p> <p>Sadly, over the winter, Merivale Papanui Cricket Club have decided to exit the North West Women's partnership. This is disappointing as we believed the partnership had been positive in growing the women's game. Despite this setback, we are committed to growing the game for our girls and women members and will continue our investment in the women's game.</p> <p><u>Coaching</u> - The quality of the coaching within the club is hard to match across Christchurch. Our men's senior coaching team lead by Carl Huyser and supported by Steve Murdoch and Matt Farrant is first class. Their efforts were rewarded with our Premier men winning the one-day title, with an unbeaten run to the final. Across the junior, youth, and women's parts of the club we are also continuing to invest in our coaching stocks.</p> <p>2021/22 also was a success in terms of engaging with past players and club legends. The capping evening for our Premier Centurions was a highlight, with legends such as Graham Dowling (#233) being presented with a Centurion's cap. Dowling last played Premier cricket for the club in 1978, and with 123 appearances is our 26th highest capped premier player of all time.</p> <p>We had numerous members recognised for the skill and dedication to our sport with higher honours. Most notably, Tom Latham (#543) continued his successful career as perhaps New Zealand's most successful modern era opening batsman and occasional captain of the Black Caps. For Canterbury, Isobel Sharp debuted for the Canterbury Women (and later became a contracted player for 2022/23), and Tom Latham, William O'Rourke (#613), Matthew Hay (#594), and Mitchell Hay (#606) played numerous matches across the various formats for Canterbury Men.</p>				

Congratulations to all involved in these thriving and growing areas of the club, Counter-balancing these positives, there are of course numerous areas that require more work and attention.

Facilities - Our pavilion and changing rooms are showing their age, and there is significant work (and fundraising) in our near future needed to bring them back to a satisfactory standard for all players and visitors.

While making a surplus for the first time in a while, it is increasingly difficult to achieve ongoing financial sustainability. We continue to focus on finding ways to increase and diversify our income streams.

Strengthening youth cricket and retaining a strong relationship with the University of Canterbury are vital for our Attract & Retain strategy - bringing players back to our Men's and Women's senior cricket ranks. We know there is work to do in improving our partnerships with the University of Canterbury and North West Youth.

Our key driver this year became how we could strengthen our relevance and connections in the community, and establish a sustainable operating model – financially, and culturally. We believe that we can continue to build on the good work of the committee over recent years and reignite passion for our teams and our admittedly aging facilities.

A core element of our strategy will be to create financial security and bring people back to our club – both players on the park and former members wanting to retain a connection to the club.

Our Vision & Mission Our vision is to be the best community cricket club in New Zealand and our mission is to have a positive impact on our community's lives through cricket.

Our strategic plan was developed with input from all corners of our club - including corporate partners, players, supporters, and a selection of former club administrators. It also included liaising with our North West Youth and Women's Cricket branches. We saw this as an essential step in our commitment to an inclusive journey. We know we must look internally and challenge ourselves to increase the diversity and inclusiveness of our club. We will strive to build our knowledge and performance in these areas. We know that to maintain our standing as a leading cricket club in Christchurch and New Zealand that we need to keep rising to the challenge.

Our executive team looked deeply at their respective areas and developed six strategic pillars, as well as identifying our overarching vision, mission, and values as a club.

Our Core Values (Participation, Enjoyment, Integrity)

Our core values are the basis of our club identity and represents who we are and what is most important to us.

PARTICIPATION: Cricket is a game for all - regardless of our backgrounds, beliefs, or identity. Everyone has a home at Burnside - as a player, administrator, or supporter. It doesn't matter what your journey to the club is. At Burnside, we play for and support each other, and give back to the club.

ENJOYMENT: Enjoyment of our wonderful sport is our primary objective. Enjoyment on the field, enjoyment in our training and preparation, and enjoyment in the way we operate our club are the indicators of the health and vitality of the club. Enjoyment is the precursor to our future successes.

INTEGRITY: Good people are the backbone of our club and our culture. We are proud of our club, its history, and the many members who came before us and built our club's legacy. We honour them by playing fair, with honesty, and with integrity. We are the custodians of our club's culture.

BWCUC is incredibly grateful to CCC for the additional investment in our club this year and hopefully the work that has been undertaken, in the toughest of recent times, will enable the club to continue its growth as the best club in the country, by having great programmes, personnel and facilities to enable all wishing to be involved in this great game the opportunities to achieve their highest level in the sport.

Group: Checkers Basketball Club Inc.	Project: Miniball League 2021-2022 Programme Expenses	Amount Granted: \$2,200	Volunteer Hours: 600	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

- Miniball Term Four, 2021 (six weeks) Approx. 290 children across 36 teams
Successful term with an over-subscribed number of entries. We continue to receive positive feedback about our programme from Schools and parents.
- Miniball Term One, 2022 (six weeks) Approx. 145 children across 18 teams (affected by Covid restrictions)
We were able to still operate despite a large reduction in entries primarily caused by Covid and some School Boards refusing to allow children to participate in extra-curricular sporting programmes that were endorsed by their school. We were very happy that we could still deliver our programme within the Health & Safety guidance as set out by the Government.

Our Miniball programme enables children to take part in the sport for the first time. We see a large increase in their skills even over just a short about of time our programme runs in each term (just six weeks).

We see our programme as a spring board for many children to develop a passion for the sport early on in life, and then go on to continue their development once they progress to the next level in Year five/six and beyond.

Group: Christchurch High School Old Boys Rugby Football Club Inc	Project: Rugby Development Officer	Amount Granted: \$4,500	Volunteer Hours: 4,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

The rugby is club is run by volunteers (coaches, managers, committee members, grounds people, bar people, just to name a few roles) which will be hard to approximate. Let's just say loads!

On an average week in my role I deal with a range of people and teams. For our juniors we have Polar Cubs (three-four year olds) on a Friday as well as attending other training on that night. I also aim to watch one to two junior games on a Saturday morning and assist where required with coaching. We also have a strong women's section which is based on three teams.

I also work closely with Chch Girls High to make sure their players have a pathway to enable them to progress in rugby.

In the men's area I work closely with our five men's teams at training and games assisting with coaching, coach and player development.

On a Wednesday night we run a program for people with mental and physical vulnerabilities called TRI Rugby. They train and play once a month which takes a bit of organising dealing with parents, care givers and support workers.

We have had some key success this season. Firstly, we have grown our women's section to three teams. We have our Premier team and a newly formed Premier Reserve team. We also have taken control of our own U17 Girls team which for the last few years have been a combined team. We have managed to grow numbers in this area to allow this to happen.

Our TRI Rugby team has also grown and we now have 40 players or varying ages form 12-50. This has its challenges but we have managed to have trainings age and skill specific splitting the group when it comes time to do contact and play games. This has enabled the less confident players more time on the ball.

In the Colts (U21 space) we had a goal of getting back to two teams. We fell about 10 players short but were still able to maintain all our players as we went into a joint venture with another club to form a combined team. This enabled all players still to play rugby on a Saturday. This is an area of focus going forward as we see young adults not engage in clubs but all players this year had a great experience and are keen to come back.

In our junior space, we have been operating a coach development program in partnership with Canterbury Rugby where some resource coaches come out once a month to assist with sessions and also run master classes. This has enabled the Junior coaches to learn new training techniques and put them into practice. This means our junior players are getting a better experience and enjoy their rugby more.

In our TRI Rugby community, we have managed to bring together people from different areas of the community. We use players from our main stream teams to help with trainings and games creating a real rugby culture for our TRI team.

We have noticed who certain players are talking more, asking questions and moving more freely. The smiles on their faces is huge reward for all involved.

This year we have also entered an Under 85kg team in the national knock competition. This has created opportunities for players to play in a grade with people of similar weight and has made a huge impact on our club. Players from Premier Men's right down to Classics have been part of the playing and coaching group.

Group: Christchurch Korean Community School	Project: Community School Programmes	Amount Granted: \$3,500	Volunteer Hours: 30,780	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

Classes ran once a week on a Saturday 10am - 4pm with 120 students and 20 teachers.

It is extremely important for us to continue supporting the community with classes in Korean culture: language, arts, and sport, and to purchase materials for the activities carried out during class time.

Our primary goal is to support improved Korean-Kiwi cultural integration. We were able to carry on this goal by using the class times strategically to teach the students these skills.

Students were able to use this skill/new learning to then showcase this to the wider community.

Classes supported improved Korean/Kiwi integration. The students are better off as they have learned a new skill(s) such as a language, art or martial arts, which improves employability and enhances cultural competency of people living in Christchurch.

Contributions to Christchurch multi-cultural festivals allow students to showcase their new skills to the wider community which not only installs confidence but allows the community to learn more about the Korean culture.

Thank you for your on-going support. Without your assistance in funding none of our achievements would be possible.

Group: Community Focus Trust	Project: Community Development	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

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.

We moved into our Community House on November of 2021, which has helped us connect more and giving us a community space for reaching out and making an impact in the following way:

Community Kai Network - During 2021/2022 we focused all our operations relating to food under this continued 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 4000 food boxes, both fresh produce and essential, which equates to over 20,600 meals. As part of this operation, we also supplied just under 7000 produce packs at affordable cost, giving families and individual's 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:

- Community Lunches / Social Connect - Our community lunches were held every month with an attendance of around 150 people in total over this period - an average of 20 per lunch. These lunches are a connection point for 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 upcoming events. 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. In February 2022, this changed to Social Connect, with meeting twice a month over less formal food, with the focus on a casual connection time. This replaced the monthly lunches and is held in our Community House.

BuyCycles - This exciting project is in collaboration with Canterbury Community Health has continued to grow numbers each year 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 300 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. 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.

Kidsfest Event: We were able to host 2 Kidsfest Events with Elgreogoe Magic Show & 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.

St Albans Community Day: Unfortunately this was planned but due to COVID restrictions was cancelled, due to the controls and restrictions that were in place. This is usually a time for St Albans to come together, which we were able to do even during these hard times of COVID-19, when we were at Level 1, as this event took place in February 2021. This was certainly missed and we hope to run this again in February 2023.

Our Loopy Tunes Music & Movement for pre-schoolers, 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 at times within our community.

We are a trust that has been in operation for only 8 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. 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.

Those who have both participated and gained a benefit from our overall services have been a wide range of the community. This period especially during the COVID-19 saw the greater need for not only our own community but the wider Christchurch area to work closely with other organisations. If we look at this data, including our BOU operations, programmes we have helped over 12,000 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. 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. These numbers do not include those groups and volunteers that have helped us achieve all that we have, so with a base of 35 volunteers across these groups, they in their own way have benefited by giving their time to help others, especially during the latter part of last year.

We are always 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 in previous years, but the only difference is the increase of people we have helped throughout this period.

The following areas have had an increased achievement throughout this funding period, which include:

- Connections: This was an area of growth where connections have increased, especially during the pandemic lockdowns/levels. This was seen as we made great partnerships with other groups/organisations, who wanted to see what we did and if there was a way of connecting what we did, so better outcomes could be achieved. Our own organisation as part of NorthWest Collective continues to give support to me as the Manager and advice in all aspects of community work.
- Collaborations: This is a continuing area of achievement, where we are seeing these connections as a vital part of our sustainability and growth. The main we collaborations are with Canterbury Community Health with the successful BuyCycles project. NorthWest Collective, Rotary New Horizons & Neighbourhood Trust, Shirley Community Trust, and Northgate Community Services Trust with our ongoing collaboration work in regards to Kai distribution and working with families.
- Focusing On The needs: It has certainly changed where our focus has been during this period, so we are not only continuing with our core services and programmes, but we have had major changes in where the need is and this has been seen in our increased work within the Food Secure projects, as we work with MSD in this area. This has made us look at what we do and how we do this so that we can have greater outcomes focusing on the needs of our community.
- One area as an example of this outcome has been that people are feeling lonelier in our community and are needing connection points with others. So providing an outcome-based programme will see this need addressed. This has been a real shift in the way we look at how we deliver services and also look at future connection point activities/programmes so that those who need connection, feel part of a community that delivers this. Our Social Connect help in this way.
- Better Systems Outcomes: We are at a stage of our organisation growth where we are confident t that our systems for not only BOU operations, but in relation to any emergency need, that CFT has these systems in place. During the different levels of traffic light settings, this was a great time to focus on building these systems for our operations, which grew in better management policy and delivery outcome procedures. Our trust board has developed and adopted a 5-year strategic plan, with a focus on outcomes that would benefit the community. We also achieved better reporting systems that the Manager now delivers a 2 monthly report that is Outcome & Benefits based.

Overall the other outcomes were that as an organisation, it made us look at the real needs and that everything that we did, focused on some aspect of social interaction. We see this is an important part of everything we did and, through this, we saw those in our community come back as they wanted this connection, that they knew where to go if they needed help or just that point of connection. This also is an important part of the volunteer base of our organisation, that needs this social interaction and the outcome of this was our volunteer base grew and people have stayed to help or attended other programmes and also helped out at other events/programmes.

This funding is always important, to help us a grassroots organisation achieve these outcomes. It has certainly given us the time that we needed to achieve all we have done. We as an organisation see the need and benefits of building sustainability into our operations, this is why we are focusing on this area more with either contracts or income opportunities, so that funding is a part need of our operations, giving us the sustainability model. Of course without this funding, the impact and outcomes would be felt within the local community, and those we are in collaboration with, to help build stronger and healthy communities.

Group: Community Toy Library Waimairi Incorporated	Project: Waimairi Toy Library operating costs	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 700	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

We currently have 92 families in our membership.

Duty Members are required to undertake at least three rostered duty sessions a year assisting with the opening and closing of the library, checking of toys being returned, and tidying up.

We are open on a Thursday evening 7-8.30pm and Saturday morning 9.30-11.30am. We require two extra duty members on a Thursday and three on a Saturday.

We also run fundraising initiatives throughout the year, such as community days, sausage sizzles and members are expected to participate if they can.

Members are also invited to join our governance committee and help direct the focus our toy library takes and to assist in the fundraising and promotional activities. Our current Toy Library committee consists of nine members, with a good variety of experience in terms of length of service and background skills. It is governed by a voluntary committee which consists of a Chairperson, Treasurer, Secretary and at least two other members. The monthly committee meeting includes a discussion on the day to day running of the library (e.g. financial report, Librarian's report, packaging/missing pieces, membership/roster, grants and fundraising, website/social media, marketing and health and safety) and strategic decisions for the future. Minutes are recorded by our Secretary.

An Annual Meeting is also held each year which is open to all members to attend. We do a yearly stock take of the toys.

- We maintained our consistent high-quality service with the continuity of our toy librarian's employment.
- The number of Community Services Card memberships was 6 down from 8. We work hard to ensure our membership fees are not a barrier to entry.
- We continued to collect feedback from our members about their children's enjoyment of toys and which areas we should add to. We continue to have lots of positive feedback and families joining from word of mouth.
- Our toy library database allows us to monitor our most popular toy loans and any seasonal trends so we can further meet our members' needs.
- Our goal was to increase our membership numbers in 2021/22 from 82 at the time of our application.
- When the grant was submitted, we had 82 family memberships. We currently have 92. Efforts to increase membership are ongoing.

Our community, Families, children and the environment are all better off as a result of our service. The main impacts of our toy library:

- Over 200 children benefit from our service. We continue to offer a wide variety of toys to our local children (0-11 year olds) - especially those that are educational in nature and targeted to expand their cognitive and motor skills as well as their creativity;
- Help to reduce the financial burdens on parents/caregivers by enabling them to share toys;
- Provide our families with the opportunity to try out different toys every fortnight so their children's interest and development is sustained as they grow;
- Reduce waste by allowing good quality toys to be shared; and • Provide an opportunity for community involvement in a voluntary service for local families.

The partial contribution to our operating costs also meant that we were able to put more of the subscription funds received from members, and monies raised from fundraising initiatives, towards new educational and developmental resources for our members.

The Waimairi Toy Library community is really grateful for the opportunity to receive this grant.

Group: Cotswold Preschool & Nursery Assoc. Inc.	Project: Purchase of equipment for our 2 - 5 year olds	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 125	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

43 families enrolled.

The children are loving the new bikes we have purchased. We were able to remove our very old, shabby bikes, some which were donated over the years.

We again want to say a huge thankyou to the Council for gifting us these funds to make a real difference for our children. Much appreciated.

Group: Crockfords Bridge Club Inc	Project: Provision of Bridge Lessons	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 1,040	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Our club only has a paid office administrator for nine hours a week. We are the second largest affiliated bridge club in Christchurch and considered to be a large club by national standards. We rely on volunteers for almost everything. Dealing the cards, maintenance, cooking and baking for tournaments, stocking and staffing the bar, etc.</p> <p>Like many clubs we have been hit hard by COVID and a number of our members are yet to return to the bridge table, it being an activity that is played in close proximity to other people.</p> <p>As an example of the voluntary hours, we had a tournament on yesterday with involved 30 voluntary hours on the day, and probably the same number in lead-up administration and members baking etc.</p> <p>Our committee meets monthly and we are still trying to get these meetings to less than three hours!</p> <p>Eleven weekly lessons plus three follow-up sessions providing support as the learners join and play with the junior grade equates to 90 hours of volunteer time - three experienced bridge players attending each and every session to support the paid tutor. In addition our Vice president (non-paid) handles the enrolments, checks on absentees, organises the publication of the support materials, deals the cards for the practice hands etc.</p> <p>We are pleased with the number of new memberships arising from the lessons held since last September. We received positive feedback from the attendees. We were disappointed that in 2020/21 our lessons were severely disrupted by COVID measures.</p> <p>We have a very competitive group of new players - including two PhD students whom the membership have embrace, they being a third of the age of many of our members!! One of these young people is representing our club at tournaments, and like the rest of her group of learners is smitten by the game.</p> <p>Some of our learner group are ow playing bridge at their retirement village as well as our Club, and have said this has broadened their friendship group at both venues. We hold a number of social events a year, our quiz night is this weekend and our annual bbq is in November. All these events are well-supported and the age groups mix extremely well. Bridge is a great leveller, and conversation starter!!</p> <p>We are very grateful for the generous donation from the CCC. Without it, we certainly could not offer the two series of lessons per year that we do, let alone a third series starting prior to September this year.</p>				
Group: Edgware Tennis Club Inc	Project: Grandstand and Picnic Seating for Court Spectators	Amount Granted: \$150	Volunteer Hours: 300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Seven committee members - have monthly meetings for two hours. We have regular 'working bees' at club and volunteers that mow our expansive lawns and do gardening plus cleaning of our indoor facilities – three hours per week.</p> <p>Volunteers to help at one off events held throughout the year - approx. five hours per month.</p> <p>We were wanting to upgrade the quality of seating at our club. Seating available was old, broken and unstable - not suitable for the large volumes of people coming through the club each week. We were able to get enough money from this grant to upgrade our picnic seating dotted around the club.</p> <p>We were able to source someone that could provide new picnic seating for around the club and fix some of the existing seating that we have.</p> <p>Visitors and spectators to the club have improved sturdy macrocarpa bench seats to sit on which won't degrade with weather and use. Our existing bench seats have also been repaired to withstand the high usage also.</p> <p>Thank you very much!</p>				
Group: Fendalton Play Centre	Project: Fendalton Playcentre General Sessions	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Report not received. Staff are following up.</p>				
Group: Harewood Playcentre	Project: Replace outdoor equipment	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Harewood Playcentre consists of one paid employee and 14 volunteer parents over the course of the week.</p> <p>We are open a total of 16 hours a week four x three hour sessions. On these sessions there are an average of 5 volunteer parents.</p> <p>They also volunteer at fundraisers and meetings (one a month).</p> <p>Playcentre believes that parents are the first and best educators. Within Harewood children and adults learn alongside each other.</p>				

<p>Harewood Playcentre is a cooperative. Parents decide how the centre will run and are responsible for the education of their children.</p> <p>The new outdoor mudkitchen and carpentry area have enhanced the play opportunities for the children attending.</p> <p>Having an inviting outdoor area helps to encourage new families and thus the continued sustainability of our centre.</p>				
Group: Hearts St Peters Netball Club	Project: Recognition and retention of coaches and volunteers	Amount Granted: \$450	Volunteer Hours: 500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The Coaches at Premier / Senior level spend many hours coaching. This year they have had 10 to 12 players per team. Our top two teams practice twice a week and have one competitive game a week. It is an expectation that the girls attend practices.</p> <p>Our top three teams retained their seedings and all finished in the top part of their grades.</p> <p>As a committee we were delighted with them as COVID didn't make it easy for the teams. Our other four teams all did well also.</p> <p>Our teams were better off as a result of the coaches/volunteers hard work with them. The teams were fitter, learnt new skills and were part of the teams.</p> <p>A big thank you to the Christchurch City Council for giving us funding to enable us to say thank you to our Coaches /Managers / Volunteers.</p>				
Group: Marist Albion Netball Club Incorporated	Project: Essential Equipment and Volunteer Recognition	Amount Granted: \$1,800	Volunteer Hours: 4,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We run a Netball Club and generally have 20 - 25 teams and engaging with approximately 250 players / coaches / managers / volunteers every week.</p> <p>We have a large number of junior teams, five senior teams and are one of two clubs to offer Kiwiable play & support. All were great full to be able to play in the COVID environment even with some restrictions.</p> <p>Players benefit the most from the work of our club and its many volunteers but the opportunities to develop into other areas of netball including Coaching, managing and umpiring are being utilized by many.</p> <p>The benefits of not just physical activity but mental as well on our communities is vast and the support your able to offer makes a huge difference to us.</p> <p>Our team and committee sincerely thank you for the support you have provided. This helps us keep our sub costs as low as possible in a climate where participation prices have increased hugely. We love that your support helps keep young, old, those with disabilities and everyone in between active.</p>				
Group: Marist Albion Rugby Club Inc	Project: Club Operation Expenses	Amount Granted: \$4,500	Volunteer Hours: 200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Over the past year or so since we have kindly received the grant from the CCC I could approximate that we have been able to conduct around 200 hours of volunteer work in various forms and activities in helping the community connected to the Marist Albion Rugby Club. Some of these activities include coaching and managing teams across the Senior and Junior club; the regular updates we give to our members through our weekly newsletter and social media posts about important events and club correspondence; and also regular monthly meetings of either committee members gathering to discuss the operation of the club or for various sub committees to meet to discuss all things rugby related for the junior and senior clubs.</p> <p>We had weekly games as well as trainings for all our teams across both our junior and senior club. We also held events at our club rooms for the members of our club/community to help keep in touch with one another for example a reunion of one of our early 1970's Under 21s team as well as hosting a sponsors lunch to thank those businesses in the community for their assistance to our club.</p> <p>We also held a charity ball in which we treated members to a great evening and held an auction which raised funds for the breast cancer foundation.</p> <p>We felt that the work that we have done this year has been successful and well received. We had great feedback from players and supporters in terms of how much they enjoy being associated with the club which has corresponded to great results on the pitch with a few of our senior teams being successful in making their finals, and two teams wining trophies. We also regularly get great feedback from members to our newsletter email replies and on our social media posts through Facebook and Instagram saying that they enjoy the updates and like the content.</p> <p>We regularly get comments from current players (young men in particular) stating that they have never enjoyed their sport more than when they are playing at our club - this is because we encourage participation and camaraderie above all else. We also try to improve the man/woman behind the player, in particular for our under 21s players to help them be good people according to our values, some examples of this have included doing work at local rest homes s player volunteers.</p> <p>Thank you so much for your ongoing support, our club and community is incredibly grateful for the support we have received over the past three years.</p>				

Group: Merivale Papanui Cricket Club	Project: Equipment for Community Cricket Programme	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Our Junior teams practice during various weekdays, whilst our youngest group enjoy "Have-a-Go" sessions on a Friday night and the Junior teams then play their games against other clubs on Saturday mornings.</p> <p>All of the above run for six months during the NZ cricket season starting in October and finishing at the end of March each year.</p> <p>Merivale-Papanui Cricket Club has been running its Junior section for around 50 years and has always sought to provide all players with the skills and resources required to participate and enjoy their sport and we are proud of our ability to do this. We are always working hard to keep growing our Junior numbers and provide them with a quality experience.</p> <p>The Junior Cricket balls purchased with the assistance of this grant help all of our Junior cricketers to get involved with a team sport while having fun learning about the game and developing their skills.</p> <p>Just a sincere thank you on behalf of our club for helping us to provide some of the resources required to provide quality cricket for our Junior cricketers.</p>				
Group: Nor'west Brass Incorporated	Project: Running a community brass band with a focus on training	Amount Granted: \$3,500	Volunteer Hours: 3,400	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>In the year 2021 to 2022, we managed to keep our weekly rehearsals going for our four tiered bands and have a total of 16 performances even though several others were cancelled due to COVID.</p> <p>Through the main COVID times we stopped our focus on recruiting new beginners so we could keep our focus on supporting the current members.</p> <p>We have recently reformed our beginner group as an "ensemble class" with the goal to prepare new players to be ready to be part of our first brass band (The Cyclones).</p> <p>The band size has dropped slightly too around 80 members with a several of our players progressing onto higher grade bands.</p> <p>Recently we had one of our young percussionists move directly into the Woolston band which is one of the top in the country. This is seen as a great win for our work to help train the players of the future.</p> <p>Our 80 members are better off as they have the musical and social interactions provided by the band.</p> <p>We also help many others in the community through our performances including family members, retirement villages, primary school children (kidfest) and many more. The schools and the three higher grade bands in the Christchurch area are also benefiting from the players who are developing through our programme of bands.</p> <p>We thank you for your continued support and remain committed to keeping Nor'west Brass as a valuable asset in our community.</p>				
Group: Riccarton Leagues Club Inc	Project: Encouraging sporting participation, community and excellence in our community	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The RLC has three main sporting sections (rugby league, netball and softball) and most of its volunteer work goes into maintaining those sports and the facilities used to support them. About 20 people do the bulk of this but that probably doesn't take into account coaches, managers and other support. I have indicated 2,000 hours but this is probably an underestimate.</p> <p>We cater for a lower socio-demographic so we are important in maintaining a social connection for many people in this sector while providing a low cost entry into sports for children and adults. The importance of playing sport is paramount, not just from the obvious fitness and healthy living perspective but in that it also helps maintain wellbeing and a healthier community.</p> <p>We are grateful to the CCC and SCF for this continuing help, it makes an important contribution to our budget because costs are rising faster than income currently and without it we would struggle. We don't have a large pool of volunteers in our club considering that we run three major sports and this just makes it easier for us to maintain what we have. The money allocated to development (administration) allowed us to use our head coach to undertake skills and drill sessions with the juniors early on in the season which was received well by the junior section and our coaching staff have also been coaching and developing our younger premier players who have been transitioning from our 18s team to our senior team's this year which will help us maintain our Premiers for the coming years.</p>				
Group: Riccarton Softball Club	Project: Essential Softball equipment	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓

Project Summary All our teams train once or twice a week for the whole 20 week season. They also play every Saturday for their team. Some teams also played in a four day tournament to represent our club. Players, parents and supporters were satisfied with the experience at Riccarton Softball. We definitely achieved our goals/targets by seeing so many children taking the diamond and enjoying what they do. All players improved skills, health and belonging. Our Under 15 girls went to the Club South Island tournament in Ashburton and finish 4th place in the whole of the South Island.				
Group: Sockburn Park Amateur Swimming Club Incorporated	Project: Swimming and Water Safety Lesson Expenses	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Lessons are held for an hour, once a week on Sundays, between 6-7pm, during term time, an average of 30 weeks in the 12 month period. This is similar to last year but considerably less than usual due to not being able to hold lessons during lockdown last year and then orange level. We were at capacity throughout the year, with 70 children enrolled for lessons. We had to establish a waiting list for the overflow of children. The children's ages range from three to 13. This equated to 50 families. Parents were happy with the progress of their children in the lessons, and with the club itself. We do not advertise as our student referrals all come from word of mouth. Most families come back year after year and have been with the club for years, some come back as swim coaches, and some parents who were swimmers have brought their children for lessons, some parents are involved on the committee. This year we have retained one swimmer in the club as a junior swim coach after completing their lessons. All our new coaches were provided Swim New Zealand Swim Teacher Award course training. So all our coaches other than the ones who have just joined in the last month have been trained. All our swimmers have progressed from beginner level to knowing how to swim freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly and for long distances. Where this has not happened as expected, there is open communication between parents, coaches and the committee so that everyone works together to ensure that all children are meeting their potential. Some of our swimmers start lessons refusing to put their heads under water, and since then, they are now confident in the water. We have been able to restart our termly race nights, and this has increased the confidence of our swimmers so that they are prepared for school swimming sports and the rules involved. We also teach water safety so that our swimmers will be safe in the water and will know what to do if anything adverse happens.				
Group: St Albans Residents Association (SARA) Inc	Project: Kohinga St Albans Community Centre	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,854	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary This grant contributed to the salary for Kohinga St Albans Community Centre's manager. This enabled the centre to be staffed Monday - Friday for 4 hours, managing the hire enquires and office administration. The community centre is a focal point in our community, offering help and support to the many enquiries for assistance whether it be a new resident finding a local doctor, or wanting to join a coffee group or exercise group to meet people and feel included. The many groups that use Kohinga St Albans Community centre are thrilled to have such a fantastic community centre and the welcome they receive from the centre staff. Local residents are encouraged to attend the many activities provided at the centre. The centre contributed 349 hours of free hire to local community groups.				
Group: St Margaret's Presbyterian Church	Project: Counsellor in Isleworth School	Amount Granted: \$3,500	Volunteer Hours: 2,600	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Five hours per week (Fridays) during the school term. We worked with 12 different children, each child attended approx. 11 sessions each. Four higher risk students were identified by the school and attended 15+ sessions each. The programme has been successful and well received by the school who have been very supportive and extremely grateful.				

The counselling has been very beneficial for the children, some of whom might not be able to access mental health support easily without this service being offered in the school. Recurrent themes seen are regulating emotion (especially anger), self-esteem, confidence, cultural identity and family systems.

The children who received counselling are doing better at understanding themselves and regulating their emotions (especially anger). Relationships between those children and their peers and teachers are improved.

Group: St Mark's Presbyterian Church	Project: Community Brochure/Foot Clinic	Amount Granted: \$1,640	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

The ravages of COVID 19 would have reduced our voluntary hours from 3,000 to 2,000.

The Community Brochure is mainly generated by our office staff with work beginning before Xmas and finishes about February.

The Foot Clinic normally runs 6 weekly but was affected by COVID 19. Numbers attending the clinic have been constant.

The Foot Clinic serves a vital need in the community with a string of regular supporters. The group also provides a social setting who are not necessarily members of our church.

A number of new members to our user groups would have originated by reading about our various users in the brochure. It would be the same for the Foot clinic attendees although a good few of them came by word of mouth.

Group: Support for Development (SFD)	Project: Strengthening Cultural Integration: A Vailo Program of Asian Women in Christchurch	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 42	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

Deepawali is a special festival, which is celebrated by Hindu people around the world. In Nepal, this festival goes on for 5 days. The last day of "Bhai Tihar", is the main day of celebrations and is when brothers and sisters exchange gifts and wish each other a long life.

We bring this event to share our culture with the Christchurch Community focusing on the sister's contribution, supporting women. Covid restrictions impacted on the event programme but it was still able to go ahead. We invited many special guests from different organisations Government Agencies, social and community Sectors and different ethnic communities. We had 55 people attend.

The program began with health and safety for the event and the singing of the national anthems of Nepal and New Zealand. This was followed by a guest address welcoming attendees and explaining the Tihar festival briefly. Certificates of appreciation were given to volunteers of the group and flower garlands. Guests and participants of programs exchanged their good wishes, as is part of the Deepawali festival, with Support for Development New Zealand (SFDNZ) and the Sisters for Sisters group. The final speaker of the welcomes and good wishes was Dr Surender Tondon (Chair of the multicultural Council).

Then the Vailo dance demonstration and symbol of Deepawali Naglo began with everyone singing and dancing together. Guests joined in with the demonstration of dancing.

The event ended with the sharing of Deepawali cultural food (which was consumed within half an hour) and everyone started dancing and singing again.

The event took place in the Hall of the Phillipstown Hub on Nursery road. Everyone said they enjoyed the program and felt welcomed. The attendance sheet of everyone who came and photos are attached with this report.

Group: The Elmwood Club Incorporated	Project: Essential Sports Equipment for Affiliated Clubs	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

This project was based around the purchasing of equipment for three of our affiliated clubs to enhance their ability to be able to deliver to programmes of which The Elmwood Club organise. Please refer to earlier report in this document re outcomes of programmes.

Group: Universities of Canterbury Association Football Club Incorporated	Project: Purchase of First Aid Supplies for Football Teams	Amount Granted: \$850	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

Our volunteer hours are not recorded. Each week we have multiple trainings for our social and competitive teams as well as social competitions where executive members volunteer their time to set up, ref and run.

Executive members have individual volunteering hours on tasks, as well as helping with nets set up each week and various trainings and social events throughout the year. Our executive is made up of 21 members with various roles.

We have 600+ club members total for 2022, with 24 of our teams receiving the first aid kits purchased with the grant money. These have been available at every training (one or two per week) and on weekend games. The first aid kits have also been used at our social summer sevens leagues which cater to 250+ people. The team members and club members who have been able to use these first aid kits due to minor injury have been extremely grateful for the accessibility for this equipment, and it is a pleasure for our football club to be able to look after our members with high quality medical equipment.

Our goals were met with this project - as we are now able to support all of the teams in our club both at a social level and a competitive level- which is a great accomplishment.

Our players are definitely better off as a result of having these first aid kits available. It is awesome to know that if someone does get hurt we have access to basic first aid supplies that we can use to help them right there on the field. Our team members have reported back to us that it is awesome to have these available - and makes them more comfortable knowing that if they are too get hurt there are resources available to help them out.

Group: Waimairi Tennis Club	Project: Volunteer Recognition	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

The Junior Administrator runs all aspects of the junior programme in conjunction with the President, Committee, Club Manger, Head Coach, Coaches, Team Managers, Parents and Players, as well as liaising with Primary Schools, other Tennis Clubs, Tennis Canterbury and Tennis NZ. Player registrations, clothing, team entries, marketing and communications, tournaments, prizegivings, functions, strategic planning and meetings are all part of the role carried out most days of the week throughout the year.

Coaching of juniors Hotshots and Interclub players happens for 20 weeks throughout summer and is delivered by our coaching staff to 344 children. (103 females and 119 males Under 12 and 69 males and 53 females Under 16).

Interclub teams and their players play for 2 hours on a Friday afternoon or Saturday morning throughout the summer at various clubs and venues throughout the city.

We had 32 teams playing that involved 146 players.

Tournaments, special events, holiday and winter camps are run in addition to organised coaching is available to club members and community members.

The club also delivers a hotshots in schools programme to over 1900 local primary school students in term three and four.

Our adult membership has 147 members (76 males and 71 females) who can come and play on the courts throughout the year with friends or in organised social play on Tuesday morning, Wednesday evening or Saturday afternoons. Tournaments and events are run as well, and in Winter, the club hosts a Business House Tournament that runs for 14 weeks as well as the major Senior Indoors Tournament held at Wilding Park over three days for 100 players from around the country.

Throughout the year we offer addition adult classes to the wider community and members design for those new to the sport or returning and need to hone their skills and fitness.

The club, in particular the Junior Administrator, went above and beyond their call this last year with all the disruptions from Covid and the unavailability of players through illness when play could resume. We were able to meet our targets of delivering tennis to our 344 junior members in either hotshots coaching or interclub competition and coaching.

We also delivered Tennis Hotshot in Schools to over 1,900 children at our local primary schools, Paparoa Street, Waimairi, St Albans Catholic, St Josephs, St Andrews, Wairakei and St Patricks.

Each year we work with our players and parents to ensure children are playing or being coached at the correct level for their age and experience as well as with their friends.

Through the good communication with parents we have identified the need to run coaching and activity programmes for intermediate and high school children who are new to the sport and or don't necessarily want to play competition grade. Having more children and adults playing and being active with tennis as well as the social well-being of our members and community is paramount to the club and we feel we are continuing to meet these goals while looking to develop new strategies and programmes like the one above.

The club has resourced our coaches to gain qualification in coaching and this year we supported seven female junior players on the Coaching Assistant Course run by Tennis NZ.

The club programmes provide options for all children and adults at all levels, and there is a defined pathway for children and adults to attain to the level they want, be it an introduction to tennis at any age, non-competitive, socially, hotshots and interclub programmes, transition into senior interclub, Junior Tournament Development Programme, Xpress and Cardio Tennis.

The Waimairi Tennis Club's passion is to provide opportunities for our members and the wider community to develop a lifelong love of tennis. We play an important role in ensuring children and adults are engaged in regular activity and movement through tennis by providing the resources, coaches, administration, facilities, events and a safe place to socialise, develop friendships and have fun with tennis. This service is fundamental in allowing the opportunity for families, friends, schools, communities or individuals to gain from the benefits that tennis has to offer.

The conversations with parents, children youth and adults about why they come to the tennis club is all about the positive changes that come from being involved in the sport and what that means the them and their families. We pride ourselves on developing people, players, coaches and volunteers and this year we were able to support seven new female coaches on the Tennis NZ Coaching Assistant Course so they can assist in the delivery of Tennis Hot Shots sessions and programmes for players aged four-12 years. These and other coaches also completed and gained qualifications in a Workplace First Aid Course.

The aim of the club is to develop a big base of players and have fun along the way. This is what occurs with the majority of our juniors. Occasionally a special type of player comes through that has a different approach to what is required for them to be what they want to be. One of our young U12 players has shown that commitment. He has been supported all the way by the club and coaches and has now gained a top five New Zealand ranking. Even though he will be coached and managed by high performance sport he still trains and plays with his friends at the club and inspires other children, and adults, to be the best they want to be.

Waimairi Tennis Club is very grateful to the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board for the grant of \$4,000 from its 2021-22 Strengthening Communities Fund towards our junior administrator's salary. The support of this position is crucial in running the junior, and ultimately the whole club, allowing us to provide as many opportunities as possible to the community and our members. We are always looking for new ways to connect with our schools and community to offer the chance to be involved in this great game and value the support shown from the community board in helping us to achieve this. On behalf of the club and its wider membership thank you very much. Please feel free to contact me if you require any further information.

Group: Yaldhurst Tennis Club Incorporated	Project: Ground rent, grounds preservation and upkeep and wages.	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary The grant was for rent and payment of wages for grounds upkeep. In addition to a person being paid for grounds upkeep the club members also do general cleaning of the club rooms and some help towards the grounds upkeep e.g. trimming hedges inside our courts. The grounds upkeep was done in a satisfactory manner which meant that the grounds were suitably maintained to ensure safe playing of tennis and use of facilities. The grounds were in good condition which meant a pleasant and safe environment for those people using our facilities which includes not only our own club members, but members of other clubs with whom we have interclub games and members of the public, as our courts are left open at all times.				

Ticket Report

01 01 2023 - 31 01 2023

Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood

Tickets Reported in January 2023

2569

Reported Tickets last ...

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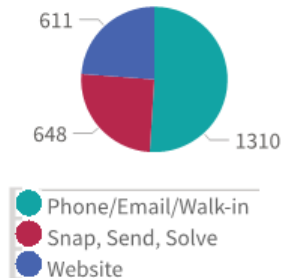
Open

880

Closed/Resolved

1689

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

3337

Open Tickets all

11

avg open ticket age (days)

25% of open tickets are less than 20 days old

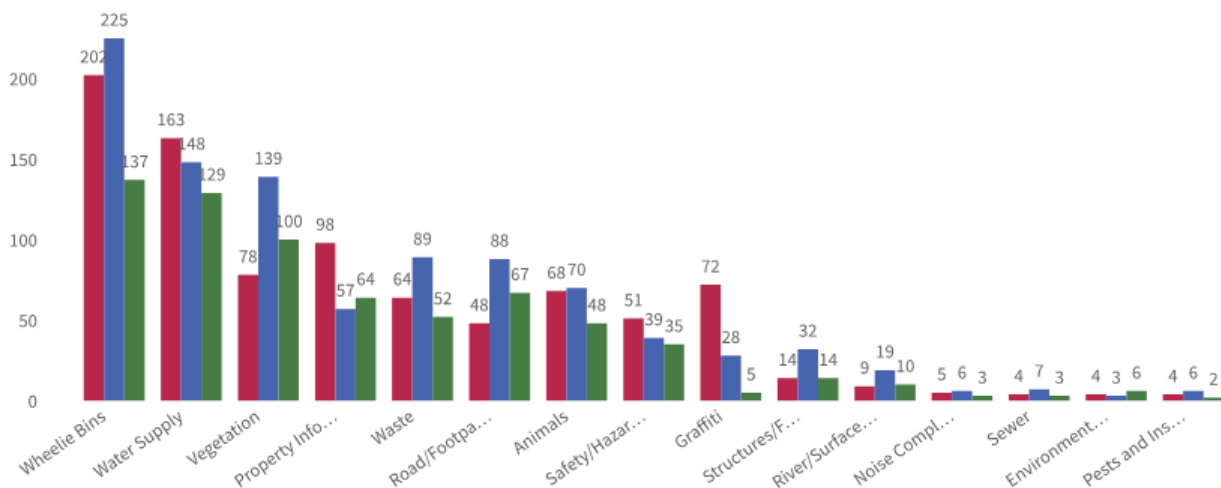
50% of open tickets are less than 100 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 256 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Top 15 Incident Categories

Fendalton Harewood Waimairi



Top 10 Object Categories

# Tickets	ObjectCategory	+/- previous month
306	Water Leak	+122
210	Bin Not Collected	-16
205	Damaged Bin	+51
184	Litter	+74
147	Trees	+40
108	Garden/Landscaped Area	+56
105	Graffiti	+40
100	Residential Property Files	+34
87	Footpath	(not in previous Top 10)
73	Residential LIM	+17

Report date:
01 Feb 2023

16. 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

Unuhia, unuhia Unuhia ki te uru tapu nui Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, Te tinana te wairua i te ara takatā Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! TINA! Hui e! TĀIKI E!	<i>Draw on, draw on, Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind Rongo, suspended high above us (i.e. in 'heaven') Draw together! Affirm!</i>
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