
Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

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

Date: Thursday 13 April 2023
Time: 4.30 pm
Venue: Horoea Room, Rārākau: Riccarton Centre,
199 Clarence Street, Christchurch

Membership

Chairperson	Helen Broughton
Deputy Chairperson	Marie Pollisco
Members	Sarah Brunton
	Henk Buunk
	Gamal Fouda
	Tyla Harrison-Hunt
	Andrei Moore
	Debbie Mora
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6 April 2023

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Principles

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

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

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

Engagement with the community and partners	Strategies, Plans and Partnerships	Long Term Plan and Annual Plan	Our service delivery approach	Monitoring and reporting on our progress
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Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
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Karakia Whakamutunga

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 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting held on [Thursday, 9 March 2023](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

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

4.1 Kennedys Bush Road Visibility

Jeannie Matthews will speak on behalf of Kennedys Bush Road Neighbourhood Association regarding Kennedys Bush Road visibility.

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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

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

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

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

Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board OPEN MINUTES

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Present

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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

Part B Reports for Information

Part C Decisions Under Delegation

Karakia Tīmatanga: Led by Tyla Harrison-Hunt

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

Community Board Decision

There were no apologies.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

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

Part C

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2023/00008

That the minutes of the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting held on Thursday, 9 February 2023 be confirmed.

Mark Peters/Gamal Fouda

Carried

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Pedestrian safety in the vicinity of Knights Stream School

Greta Hurford and Maddie Melse, Knights Stream School students, addressed the Board regarding pedestrian safety in the vicinity of the school and showed an online video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-YSwHjYjeEw>) made by the school students.

The students are concerned about traffic exceeding the posted speed limit at the Whincops Road roundabout, making it difficult for cyclists and for pedestrians to cross the road safely.

Although there are pedestrian refuges on Halswell Junction Road, owing to the speed of the traffic and the width of the road it is difficult to cross there and the pedestrian refuges are not ideally located for easy access to the school.

The students suggested that traffic calming measures such as speed humps could be utilised on Whincops Road to slow traffic, a crossing facility away from the roundabout would make it easier to cross the road and a cycle lane could be added to make it safer for cyclists.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Greta Hurford and Maddie Melse for their presentation.

4.2 Local Government reform

David Hawke, Secretary, and John Bennett, Chairperson, presented on behalf of the Halswell Residents' Association regarding its submission on Local Government reform.

Relevant themes that the Association is concerned about are voter turnout, a deliberative democracy and use of expertise outside of the Council.

The Association considers that the low voter turnout is due to the local government system being hard to understand and residents' view that representatives do not listen to them. The Association further considers that participatory democracy will only replicate the current deficiencies in the current system unless there is a will to make it work which may include recompense for participants. The Association notes that there is a delicate balance to be achieved in recognising the expertise of Council staff and those outside of the Council.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Hawke and Mr Bennett for their presentation.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

- 6.1 Alan Jackson, local resident, presented a petition with 30 signatures requesting for the remediation and ongoing maintenance or removal of Silver Birch trees from Rempstone Drive, Halswell.

The prayer of the petition states:

We, the undersigned, agree to fully support the neighbourhood request for the remediation and ongoing maintenance or removal of ten Silver Birch trees on Rempstone Drive from Vanderbilt Place to Archduke Lane.

Mr Jackson showed a series of photographs of the trees on Rempstone Drive and indicated that residents are concerned about the height and the seeding of the trees, noting that these seeds accumulate on properties and in gutters and can block drains affecting stormwater flow. Mr Jackson noted that Silver Birches seem to no longer used by the Council for planting on street berms. The residents consider that they are unsuitable and are therefore seeking that the trees be subject to remediation and ongoing maintenance or removal.

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

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2023/00009

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the petition tabled by Mr Alan Jackson, seeking the remediation and ongoing maintenance or removal of Silver Birch trees on Rempstone Drive from Vanderbilt Place to Archduke Lane.
2. Refers the issues raised in the petition to staff for urgent investigation and advice.

Helen Broughton/Marie Pollisco

Carried

Attachments

- A Petition - Rempstone Drive Silver Birch Trees
- B Photos - Rempstone Drive Silver Birch Trees

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

5.1 Knights Stream School Area Improvements Report

David Hawke, Secretary, and John Bennett, Chairperson, presented on behalf of the Halswell Residents' Association regarding the Knights Stream School Area Improvements Report (Item 8 of these minutes refer).

The Association made a submission in response to the consultation on Knights Stream School Area Improvements and requested that modal filters be installed at the Quaifes Road end of Whincops Road to prevent motor vehicle access whilst allowing pedestrian and cyclists to pass. The Association noted that Whincops Road is heavily used by vehicles travelling from Selwyn District towards the city and the installation of modal filters would ensure Whincops Road would operate as a purely local road.

The Association considers that any safety measures should not only make the road safer but should also increase the perception of safety.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Hawke and Mr Bennett for their presentation.

8. Knights Stream School Area Improvements

Staff in attendance spoke to the accompanying report.

The Board also took into consideration the deputation from the Halswell Residents' Association (Item 5.1 of these minutes refers).

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board pursuant to Section 334 of the Local Government Act 1974, approves:

1. Raised platforms in the approach lanes and pavement markings at the Richmond Avenue / Whincops Road / Caulfield Avenue intersection, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
2. Speed cushions across both lanes of Whincops Road, south west of the Whincops Road / Ishwar Ganda Boulevard intersection, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
3. Speed cushions across both lanes of Whincops Road, north east of the Quaifes Road / Whincops Road / Marshs Road intersection, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
4. Kerb extension on the northern side of Halswell Junction Road approximately 100 metres west of its intersection with Albert Wills Avenue, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2023/00010

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board pursuant to Section 334 of the Local Government Act 1974, approves:

1. Raised platforms in the approach lanes and pavement markings at the Richmond Avenue / Whincops Road / Caulfield Avenue intersection, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
2. Speed cushions across both lanes of Whincops Road, south west of the Whincops Road / Ishwar Ganda Boulevard intersection, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
3. Speed cushions across both lanes of Whincops Road, north east of the Quaifes Road / Whincops Road / Marshs Road intersection, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
4. Kerb extension on the northern side of Halswell Junction Road approximately 100 metres west of its intersection with Albert Wills Avenue, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
5. Requests staff provide advice on the future projected levels of traffic in the wider south Halswell area and the potential benefits of measures such as the possible installation of Modal Filters or roundabout at the Quaifes Road end of Whincops Road.

Andrei Moore/Henk Buunk

Carried

Sarah Brunton requested that her abstention from the vote on clause 5 of the resolution be recorded.

7. Easement (Kiosk) - Nga Puna Wai (189 Wigram Road)

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2023/00011 (Original Officer recommendations accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Subject to the consent of the Minister of Conservation, approves under Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977, the granting of an electricity easement in gross to Orion New Zealand Limited, to convey electricity as defined in the easement plan referred in clause 5.3 of the report on the meeting agenda
 - a) Area BB SO 538085 (as-built plan) comprised in Lot 5 Deposited Plan 73928.
2. Recommends that the Chief Executive, using the Council's delegated authority from the Minister of Conservation, consents to grant the easement in 1 above.
3. Authorises the Manager Property Consultancy with the consent of the Minister of Conservation to finalise documentation and implement the easement.

Mark Peters/Gamal Fouda

Carried

10. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Discretionary Response Fund 2022-23 Applications - Halswell United Association Football Club Incorporated and Canterbury Westland Kindergarten Assn (Kidsfirst) - McKenzie (34) Community Board Resolved HHRB/2023/00012 (Original Officer recommendations accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$5,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Halswell United Association Football Club Incorporated towards the Halswell United E-Sports project.
2. Approves a grant of \$1,800 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Canterbury Westland Kindergarten Assn (Kidsfirst) - McKenzie (34) towards the outdoor sun safe area project.

Gamal Fouda/Tyla Harrison-Hunt

Carried

9. Waterloo Road Improvements - Pavement markings

Community Board Decided HHRB/2023/00013 (Original Officer recommendations accepted without change)

Part A

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

1. That the pathway on the north side of Waterloo Road, commencing at its intersection with Hei Hei Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 394 metres be resolved as a bi-directional shared pedestrian/cycle pathway in accordance with section 11.4 of the Land Transport Act – Traffic Control Devices Rule: 2004, as detailed on Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
2. That the pathway on the south side of Waterloo Road, commencing at its intersection with Smarts Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 295 metres be resolved as a bi-directional shared pedestrian/cycle pathway in accordance with section 11.4 of the Land Transport Act – Traffic Control Devices Rule: 2004, as detailed on Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
3. That a special vehicle (cycle) lane be installed on the north side of Waterloo Road for eastbound cyclists only, from the intersection of Carmen Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 105 metres, as detailed on Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
4. That a special vehicle (cycle) lane be installed on the south side of Waterloo Road for westbound cyclists only, from the intersection of Carmen Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 177 metres, as detailed on Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.

Mark Peters/Debbie Mora

Carried

Henk Buunk requested that his vote against the resolution be recorded.

11. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report - March 2023

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2023/00014 (Original Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report for March 2023.

Andrei Moore/Mark Peters

Carried

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

Part B

Members exchanged information on the following topics:

- There was ongoing local concern regarding the safety of Milns Road and William Brittan Avenue intersection.
- There is continued concern about intensification proposals.
- A member spoke about their involvement in community issues.
- It was noted there was a recent protest at the Council by young people as part of School for Climate movement.
- It was noted that Unity Week will commence from 15 March to 21 March 2023.
- Residents in Denise Crescent, Hornby are concerned about the residential/industrial interface.
- It was noted that the Amyes, Springs and Awatea Roads upgrade has been moved forward in the Draft Annual Plan which will soon open for submissions.
- There are concerns about antisocial road use in the business area on Edmonton Road, Hornby and there has been police involvement in this.
- It was noted that the renewal of Bradshaw Terrace is on the Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Fund Programme.
- There was discussion on excess water charges and the upcoming consultation as part of the Annual Plan process regarding the daily limit for charges to apply.

Attachments

- A Photo - School for Climate movement protest
- B Photo - Unity Week

12.1 Condition of Former Addington Sale Yards and Riccarton Baptist Church sites

There was a discussion about the overgrown condition of the former Addington saleyards area and the dumping of rubbish on this site as well as the site of the Riccarton Baptist Church.

Members agreed to request staff advice regarding the tidying of these areas.

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board requests staff advice:

1. On the overgrown condition of the former Addington saleyards site (25 Deans Avenue) and any measures that can be undertaken to address this.
2. On the rubbish and other material that is apparently being dumped on the former Addington saleyards site (25 Deans Avenue) and the Riccarton Baptist (Church site 80 Rattray Street) and any measures that can be undertaken to address this.

Karakia Whakamutunga: Led by Tyla Harrison-Hunt

Meeting concluded at 7.05pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 13TH DAY OF APRIL 2023

**HELEN BROUGHTON
CHAIRPERSON**

7. Correspondence

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/503602

Report of / Te Pou Faye Collins, Community Board Advisor

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General Manager / Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community

Pouwhakarae: (Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz)

1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:



Name	Subject
Greater Hornby Residents' Association	Summer with your neighbours events

2. Staff Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the correspondence from the Greater Hornby Residents' Association acknowledging the Board's support of its recent Summer with your neighbours events.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A  	Correspondence - Greater Hornby Residents' Association	23/503637	14



GREATER HORNBY
RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
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27th March 2023

Waipuna: Halswell/Hornby/Riccarton Community Board

CHRISTCHURCH



Dear All Community Board Members for Waipuna

On behalf of the Greater Hornby Residents Association, we just wanted to say a huge thank you, to all of the Community Board team for your ongoing support and generosity with supporting our events.

On this occasion it was for helping with the funding for the Summer with the Neighbours BBQ's held in February at Arcon Reserve and in March at Oakhampton Reserve.

We also want to acknowledge and thank Holly Whitaker from Parks, as she was able to get the Oakhampton Reserve Playground tidied up in record time, as unfortunately the slide had been tagged.

Without your support it would be difficult for us to run a successful event, so once again thank you from the Team of the GHRA.

Regards

Deb Clarke

Correspondence & Minutes Secretary

Greater Hornby Residents Association (GHRA)

Item 7

Attachment A

8. Safety Improvements: Halswell Junction Road / Hamill Road / Alvaston Drive

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/235007

Report of / Te Pou Gautham Praburam, Traffic Engineer

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General Manager / Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community

Pouwhakarae: (Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz)

1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board to approve the proposed safety improvements at the Halswell Junction Road / Hamill Road / Alvaston Drive intersection.
- 1.2 This report has been written in response to concerns raised by the residents of 16 Bargrove Close and the surrounding community of Halswell in general.
- 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 through consideration of the various assessment criteria in the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy Worksheet.
- 1.4 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.5 The recommended option is to remove a lane on both of the Halswell Junction Road approaches to the roundabout thereby creating a single lane entry on all approaches and through the roundabout in accordance with Attachment A. This option also includes some associated pavement markings and flexi posts which are also detailed in Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board pursuant to Section 334 of the Local Government Act 1974:

1. Approves the scheme design as detailed on plan TG144342 in Attachment A to the agenda report.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 The Halswell Junction Road / Hamill Road / Alvaston Drive is a dual lane roundabout with two approach lanes on both legs of Halswell Junction Road. There are single lane approaches on Hamill Road and Alvaston Drive.
- 3.2 Concerns regarding driver behaviour at this roundabout was raised by the nearby residents and the Halswell Community in general.
- 3.3 There is evidence in the crash data and through reports from residents that vehicles have lost control when passing through the roundabout and on more than one occasion have collided with the fence of a nearby residential property.

- 3.4 The preferred option will provide more deflection for vehicles as they approach the roundabout thereby helping to control vehicle speeds and improving road safety around this location.
- 3.5 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

Maintain the status quo.

- 4.1 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.1.1 There is no cost to Council.
- 4.2 The disadvantages of the option include:
 - 4.2.1 Does not address the concerns raised by the nearby residents and does not support safer outcomes for all road users in the Halswell community.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Improving safety on local roads in Christchurch is a priority for CCC and is also a national priority under the principles and guidance of the Road to Zero - New Zealand's road safety strategy for 2020-2030. Providing safe infrastructure is not only a key to ensure people get to where they are going safely regardless of how they are travelling and but also to create a safe living environment for the adjoining local community.
- 5.2 Under the Waka Kotahi One Network Framework Classification, Halswell Junction Road is an urban connector, serving as a route for people travelling to and from the Halswell suburb. It has a posted speed limit of 50km/h. Alvaston Drive has a posted speed limit of 50km/h currently and Hamill Road has a 40km/h speed limit.
- 5.3 The Halswell Junction Road / Hamill Road / Alvaston Drive roundabout is a dual lane roundabout with two approach lanes on both legs of Halswell Junction Road. Vehicles were observed travelling at inappropriate speeds while traversing this roundabout.
- 5.4 The Waka Kotahi Crash Analysis System (CAS) was used to gain an understanding of any underlying safety issues at the intersection. There were 8 crashes recorded within 50m of this intersection since 2013. Two of them resulted in minor injuries and were a result of loss of control.
- 5.5 One crash involved a cyclist hit by a driver who failed to see the cyclist riding through the roundabout.
- 5.6 Five of the eight recorded crashes involved a driver losing control. Three of the five crashes involved drivers losing control and as a result the driver has collided with the fence of the corner residential property. The fourth loss of control crash resulted in a driver hitting the pedestrian hold rails in the central island, and the fifth crash involved a driver turning left from Halswell Junction Road into Alvaston Drive.
- 5.7 Two crashes involved drivers changing lanes which has resulted in collision. One crash occurred in the roundabout when a driver travelling southbound moved from the left lane to the right and a driver exiting Alvaston Drive failed to notice the driver in the roundabout. The second crash involved two vehicles travelling through the roundabout and one being side swiped by a driver changing lanes.
- 5.8 The recommended option involves removing an approach lane from the two existing approach lanes on both legs of Halswell Junction Road, which would result in a single lane

entry on each approach and through the roundabout. Flexi posts are also proposed along the western edge of the approach lane along the northbound approach to ensure drivers are approaching the roundabout closer to the central island thereby increasing the deflection through the roundabout.

- 5.9 The proposed measures will address the two themes identified in the crash data:
 - 5.9.1 Crashes due to loss of control: This will be through the reduction in lanes and changing the approach angle to lower the speed of vehicles travelling through the intersection.
 - 5.9.2 Crashes as a result of lane changing: This will no longer be possible as there will only be single lanes.
- 5.10 Traffic Modelling was undertaken using SIDRA software to understand the impacts on traffic flow and efficiency due to this lane reduction. The results showed that the potential increase in average delays and queue lengths would be very minimal with the current traffic volumes (recorded in September 2022). Also, increasing the traffic volumes by 50% did not have a major impact.
- 5.11 Approval is required by the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.
- 5.12 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented within the current financial year.

Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

- 5.13 An email inviting feedback was sent to key stakeholders, including the Halswell Community Project, Halswell Residents' Association and Environment Canterbury.
- 5.14 Letters were sent to the 18 most affected residents, outlining the project and inviting them to provide feedback if any.
- 5.15 Feedback was received from Spokes Canterbury supporting the proposal. They also asked about using the shoulder space that is planned to be delineated with flexi posts as a cycle lane. This is not possible as Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency's latest Cycling Network guidance recommends that cycle lanes and road shoulders should be terminated 30 metres prior to the entry of the roundabout. Spokes Canterbury were notified regarding this and the potential safety hazards for cyclists if they use the shoulder instead of the traffic lane in this location.
- 5.16 Feedback was also received from a resident near the Alvaston Drive / Patterson Terrace. They supported the current proposal but also asked if anything could be done to control speeds in the Alvaston Drive / Patterson Terrace intersection also. This intersection is not within the scope of this project. However, speed limits are planned to be reduced along Alvaston Drive and Patterson Terrace as part of the Safe Speed Neighbourhood Programme. The resident has been informed regarding this.

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Council's strategic priorities have been considered in formulating the recommendations in this report, however this area of work is not specifically covered by an identified priority.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
 - 6.2.1 Activity: Transport
 - Level of Service: 10.0.6.1 Reduce the number of death and serious injury crashes on the local road network - <=100 crashes.

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 does not have any significant effect upon carbon emissions and Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 This proposal does not have any specific effect on accessibility for pedestrians. It is intended to improve safety for road users travelling through this location and also for the nearby residents.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement - approximately \$40,000 for the installation.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - Included under existing maintenance contracts.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Traffic Operations Minor Safety Interventions programme.

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 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  	Proposed Intersection Improvements: Halswell Junction Road / Hamill Road / Alvaston Drive	23/263090	20

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

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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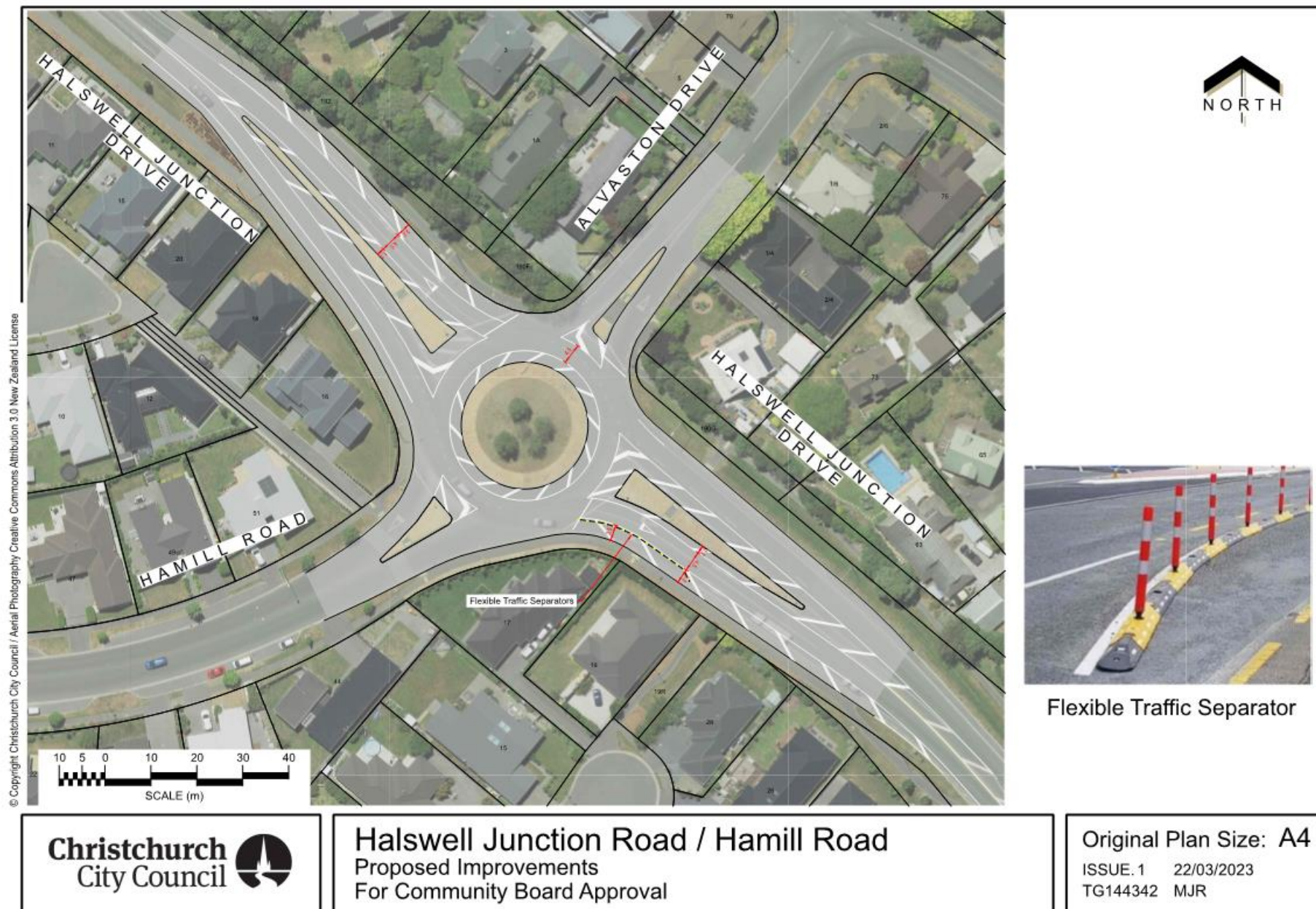
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(b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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9. Relocation of bus stop 38215 at 59 Amyes Road

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/247828

Report of / Te Pou Sarah Thorne, Principal Advisor Public Transport Infrastructure,
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1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 This report is staff generated in response to a new resource consent approval for 59 Amyes Road to redevelop the site. A new driveway will be constructed where the existing bus stop 38215 and seat is located.
- 1.2 The existing bus stop is proposed to be relocated to start at the western side of the new driveway. The current bus stop is unmarked and it is also proposed that the bus stop is marked to improve passenger accessibility as well as the operational performance of the bus stop. The back of the marked bus stop will extend over the driveway to 57A Amyes Road however, the back door of the bus will coincide with the kerb and not the vehicle crossing.
- 1.3 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by considering the criteria set out in the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

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

1. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 and as shown on Attachment A (Plan TG135669, Issue 1, dated 13/9/2022):
 - a. That a bus stop be installed on the northern side of Amyes Road commencing at a point 294.5 metres west of its intersection with Trevor Street and extending in a north westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres.
 - b. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the northern side of Amyes Road commencing at a point 308.5 metres west of its intersection with Trevor Street and extending in a north westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
2. 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 1. are revoked.
3. That these resolutions take effect when the traffic control devices that evidence the restrictions described in 1. and 2. are in place (or removed, in the case of revocations).

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 The relocation of the bus stop is required due to the changes to the vehicle access to 59 Amyes Road. The developer is aware of this and had contacted staff during their resource consent process to determine what is required to relocate the bus stop and seat.
- 3.2 The advantages of this option include:

- The bus stop is not located over a multi-unit residential driveway, reducing the risk of conflict between a stopped bus and vehicles accessing their driveway;
- Increase the visibility and legibility of public transport; and
- Adherence to the recommended bus stop length improves passenger accessibility as buses have sufficient space to straighten and stop parallel to the kerb.

3.3 The disadvantages of this option include:

- Re-allocation of on-street parking provision in order for the bus stop to adhere to the recommended bus stop length.
- When a bus is using the bus stop, it will be obstructing the driveway to 57A Amyes Road. However, in practice with the bus stop remaining in its current location, the bus will likely be stopped prior to the new driveway to 59 Amyes Road and be obstructing the driveway to 57A Amyes Road.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

4.1 Option 2 – Do nothing and the existing bus stop remain as is and the seat will be relocated.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

5.1 All bus stops are planned and implemented in accordance with the Christchurch Bus Stop Guidelines (2009) and the Christchurch City Council's Construction Standard Specifications (2018).

Public Consultation Te Tukanga Kōrerorero

5.2 Consultation with the adjacent property owners, ECan and the bus service operator regarding the relocation of the bus stop were undertaken. The consultation period for the proposed bus stop changes occurred from 25 November 2022 to 9 December 2023. The consultation catchment area is shown in [Figure 1](#). Letters were posted to the affected properties (both tenants and owners) in the consultation catchment area.



Figure 1: Bus stop 38215 on Amyes Road – consultation catchment area

- 5.3 One resident/property owner responded and strongly objected to the proposal. The resident advised that the bus stop will significantly impact their access as well as will have a significant impact on their mental health and their privacy will not be protected. Both ECan and the operator of route 125 supported the proposal.
- 5.4 The bus stop is serviced by the route 125 bus line. The 125 bus line operates to a 30 min scheduled frequency, connecting Redwood and Westlake & Halswell.
- 5.5 Recent passenger boarding numbers indicate 0 to 1 passengers boarding the bus stop beside 59 Amyes Road each day. However, there is around 6 passengers boarding the paired bus stop 38227 opposite. Assuming that the passengers are boarding and alighting in the same area, there will be 6 passengers alighting at bus stop 38215. The length of time a bus is stopped for passengers to alight is shorter than for passengers to board.
- 5.6 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
- 5.6.1 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 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: 10.4.1 More people are choosing to travel by bus - >=13.1 million people

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 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.
- 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, at bus stops where there is a seat or shelter or in areas with lots of pedestrian activity. This criteria was determined after consultation with Blind Low Vision NZ.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement - \$1,000 for the preparation of the report. As the relocation of the bus stop is associated with the development, the developer pays for the physical cost to move the bus stop and its associated infrastructure. The developer is aware of this and has agreed to do so.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - Transport Unit Operational Expenditure budgets, includes maintenance of bus stop infrastructure, which adds up to approximately \$390 annually.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations, Capital Expenditure budget for bus stop installations, plus existing staff budgets.

Other He mea anō

- 7.4 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented as part of the site development which is due to be completed by later this year.

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.

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 Should the Community Board proceed with Option 2 – Do nothing, the bus stop will be located across a multi-residential unit driveway, which increases the risk of conflict between a

stopped bus and vehicles accessing the driveway. However, in practice, the bus driver will likely stop the bus just before the driveway to 59 Amyes Road and obstruct the driveway to 57A Amyes Road.

- 9.2 In addition, the bus stop will also not be marked which may affect passenger accessibility to the buses as well as affecting the operational performance of the buses that use the bus stop if there were vehicles parked in close proximity. With no investment in improving public transport facilities to the community, it will be difficult to increase public transport patronage.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A  	Bus stop 38215 - 59 Amyes Road	23/438940	26

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūturutanga ā-Ture

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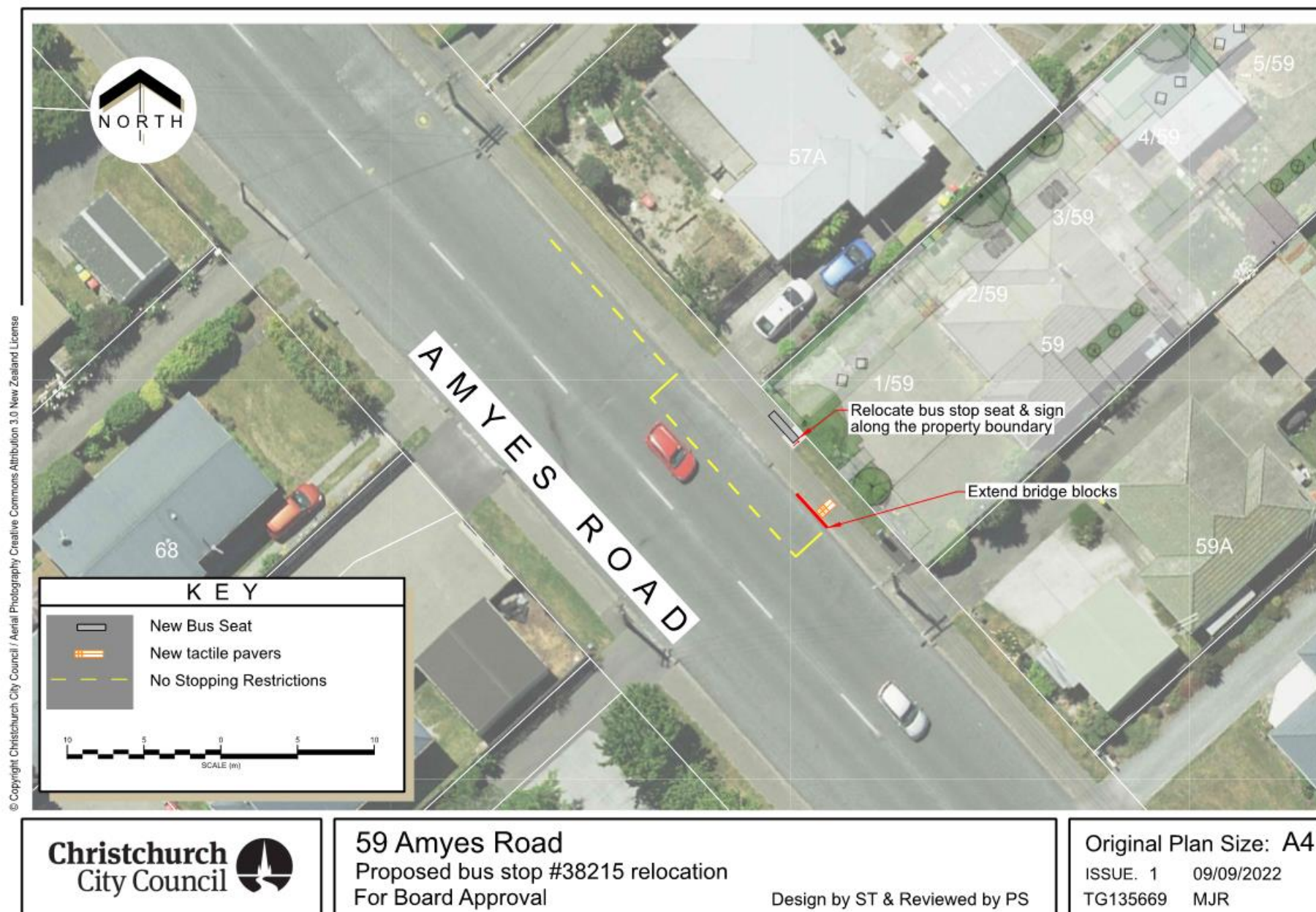
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Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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10. Kyle Park - Orion easements over reserve - 197 Waterloo Rd

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/332351

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General Manager / Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community

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1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek Community Board's approval for easements in gross over 5 street lights and a distribution box in favour of Orion at Kyle Park.
- 1.2 The existing street lights on Waterloo Road are owned by the Council and electrical cables and electrical infrastructure are owned by Orion. These lights plus a distribution box need to be relocated from the side of Waterloo Rd and onto the adjoining Kyle Park due to the construction of the new cycleway - MCR South Express.
- 1.3 These easements will protect the infrastructure and underground cables on the reserve and allow access for Orion to maintain or upgrade when needed. These cables service the street lights and the box holds cables and fuses that service connections in the park.
- 1.4 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by considering the impact on local park users and residents.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Subject to the consent of the Minister of Conservation, approves pursuant to Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977, the grant of the easements to Orion over the indicative area in the aerial plans on Page 3 section 5.10 of the report on the meeting agenda (or such area as defined by survey) over Kyle Park legally described as Section 1 SO 542208 on Record of Title 927557
2. Recommends that the Chief Executive, using the Council's delegated authority from the Minister of Conservation, consents to the granting of the easements.
3. Authorises the Property Consultancy Manager, should the easements be granted with the consent of the Minister of Conservation, to finalise documentation to implement the easements.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 To obtain approval to relocate the 5 street lights and distribution box from the road to the reserve and create easements over the infrastructure in favour of Orion.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 The alternative is to not create the easements.
- 4.2 The disadvantages of this outcome would be:
 - Orion would not have legal access to its underground cables and distribution box within the reserve for maintenance and upgrading.
- 4.3 There is no advantage in not creating the easements.

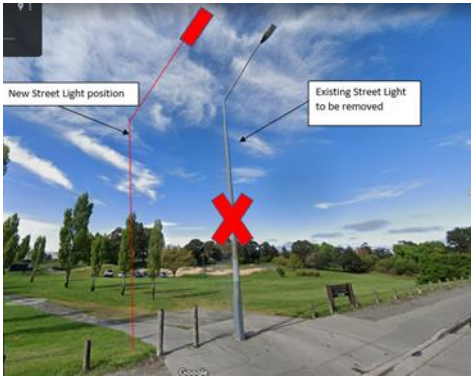
5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Orion has existing cabling to 5 street lights and 1 distribution box located on Waterloo Road however they will be on the new MCR South Express cycleway along Waterloo Rd. These need to be relocated back from this cycleway to just inside Kyle Park boundary.
- 5.2 The cabling will be directly between the road and each individual structure.
- 5.3 The aerial photos show the new location of each proposed easement housing the street lights, distribution box and underground cabling. They size for each easement vary from 2.4mx 2.0m up to 3.1m x 2.0 m.
- 5.4 The affected land is Recreation Reserve and subject to the Reserves Act 1977, legally described as Section 1 Survey Office Plan 542208 and Record of Title 927557
- 5.5 No public consultation was required given the minor nature of the proposal, which is relocating Council owned street lights and one Orion distribution box off the road to the park boundary with no material effect on park users or local residents.
- 5.6 No compensation will be paid as the relocation of the street lights is due to the new cycleway project impacting on their current location and the need to ensure lighting is maintained for the road, footpath and cycleway.
- 5.7 Orion will pay all Council's costs associated with the granting of these easements.

Consent of the Minister of Conservation

- 5.8 In exercising the consent of the Minister of Conservation, the Council should be satisfied that due procedure has been followed and in this respect the Council should have regard to the following matters:
 - 5.8.1 The land is a reserve and subject to the Reserves Act 1977 – Confirmed
 - 5.8.2 This easement application falls within the purposes specified in Section 48(1) (d) being an electrical installation.
 - 5.8.3 The provisions of section 48(2) – public notification-was considered not necessary.
 - 5.8.4 Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 (this Act shall be interpreted and administered as to give effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi) meaning that in consenting to transactions under the Reserves Act 1977, consideration is to be given to the requirement or otherwise to consult with iwi. Consultation is not required as outlined in 6.4 and 6.6 below.
- 5.9 The decision affects the following Community Board areas:
 - 5.9.1 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton

5.10 An example showing the short distance to relocate these lights.



Locations of the proposed easements on Waterloo Rd



6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 The creation of these easements fits within the Council's strategic framework providing community participation opportunities and facilitating safety for park and road users.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
 - 6.2.1 Activity: Parks and Foreshore
 - Level of Service: 6.3.7.4 Provide community participation opportunities across the parks network-participation. Modern and robust infrastructure and community facilities.

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies. <enter text>.

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 Any consultation with Mana Whenua would have been completed with the cycleway approval process and this report is for infrastructure supporting an already approved process.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.7 Facilitates increased use of cycle transport therefore having a positive impact on climate change by reducing emissions

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 There is no impact on accessibility to the reserve.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – Within Parks Unit planning budgets and easement costs on-charged to Orion.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – No ongoing maintenance costs
- 7.3 Funding Source – Parks Unit planning budgets.

Other He mea anō

- 7.4 N/A

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Sections 10 and 48 of Reserves Act 1977

Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

8.2 The legal consideration will be with the preparation of the legal documentation by LSU

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

9.1 No risks have been identified.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this report.

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

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11. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 2022-23 Board Projects and Discretionary Response Fund Applications

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/324532

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board to consider the additional allocation of funds for the Board projects, listed below, from the 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund.

Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
2022/23 Youth Development Fund	\$2,000	\$2,000
2022/23 Off the Ground Fund	\$2,000	\$2,000

- 1.2 It is also to consider five applications for funding from the 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisations listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00065350	Birthingright Canterbury Trust	Social Worker Wages	\$19,741	\$4,500
00065101	Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated	Training and Equipment Funding Project	\$3,700	\$1,500
00065168	Chinese Joyful Club	Senior Group Programme	\$2,514	\$2,000
00065216	Greater Hornby Residents Association	Youth Community Discos	\$600	\$600
00065312	Halswell Toy Library Incorporated	Halswell Toy Library Open Day	\$400	\$400

- 1.3 Additionally, the Community Board requested staff advice on allocating up to \$20,000 from the 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund on experts to support the Board's submission for the Independent Hearings Panel on Plan Change 14.
- 1.4 There is currently a balance of \$82,538 remaining in the fund.

2. Staff Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves an allocation of \$2,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the 2022-23 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Youth Development Fund.
2. Approves an allocation of \$2,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the 2022-23 to the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Off the Ground Fund.
3. Approves a grant of \$4,500 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Birthright Canterbury Trust toward Social Worker Wages.
4. Approves a grant of \$1,500 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated towards the Training and Equipment Funding Project.
5. Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the Chinese Joyful Club towards the Senior Group Programme.
6. Approves a grant of \$600 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc toward Youth Community Discos.
7. Approves a grant of \$400 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Halswell Toy Library Incorporated towards the Halswell Toy Library Open Day.

Notes:

- a. The purpose of the Discretionary Response Fund is to assist community groups with emergency or unforeseen situations. Applications will support community-focused projects that contribute to the strengthening of community wellbeing in the Christchurch city area.
- b. The Community Board has the delegation to resolve to make a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Discretionary Response Fund towards the costs of experts to support the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board's submission on Plan Change 14.
- c. Any decision, however, must be taken within the purpose and criteria of the Discretionary Response Fund, with all practicable options available identified and with sufficient time given for that information to be received and considered.

3. Key Points Ngā Take Matua

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of enabling active and connected communities to won their future. It will provide for a strong sense of community, safe and healthy communities and celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation.

Decision Making Authority Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.2 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community in the community board area.
- 3.3 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council. The Fund does not cover:
 - Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions

- Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

Discussion Kōrerorero

- 3.7 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2022/23	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$242,693	\$160,155	\$82,538	\$69,538

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

Youth Development Fund & Off the Ground Fund




- 3.10 At its meeting on 2 August 2022, the Board resolved to allocate \$7,000 to the 2022-23 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Youth Development Fund and \$2,000 to the 2022-23 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Off the Ground Fund from the 2022-23 Waipuna 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund.
- 3.11 At its meeting on 15 December 2022 the Board resolved to allocate an additional \$3,000 was allocated to the 2022-23 Youth Development Fund and \$2,000 was allocated to the 2022-23 Off the Ground Fund.
- 3.12 Recent grants from both funds have left a balance of \$995 in the 2022-23 Youth Development Fund and \$200 in the 2022-23 Off The Ground Fund.
- 3.13 The Board may wish to consider transferring additional funds from the 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to these funds, in order to have additional funding available under these schemes.

Governance Advice

- 3.14 On 15 March 2023 members of the Community Board requested:
- "...advice to our next community board meeting on the board spending up to \$20,000 from the boards discretionary response fund on experts to support the Board's submission for the Independent Hearings Panel on Plan Change 14."*
- 3.15 As per paragraph 3.2 above, the Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of its Discretionary Response Fund. All allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council.

- 3.16 The purpose of the Discretionary Response Fund is to assist community groups with emergency or unforeseen situations. Applications will support community-focused projects that contribute to the strengthening of community wellbeing in the Christchurch city area.
- 3.17 Community Boards can grant funds to any group or person for any purpose except for the following:
- Activities or initiatives where the primary purpose is to promote religious ministry, political objectives or commercial profit-orientated interests
 - Debt servicing or re-financing costs
 - Stock or capital market investment
 - Gambling or prize money
 - Payment of fines or court costs
 - Payment for IRD penalties or retrospective tax payments.
 - Legal challenges against Council, Community Boards, Council-controlled organisations or Environment Court decisions
 - Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project
 - Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council
- 3.18 The purpose and criteria of the Discretionary Response Fund can be seen here:
- [Purpose & criteria of Discretionary Response Fund](#)
- 3.19 Part six, section 77 of the Local Government Act 2002 requires that, in relation to decisions:
- (1) *A local authority must, in the course of the decision-making process,—*
- (a) *seek to identify all reasonably practicable options for the achievement of the objective of a decision; and*
- (b) *assess the options in terms of their advantages and disadvantages.*
- 3.20 In conclusion, the Community Board has the delegated authority to make a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Discretionary Response Fund towards the costs of experts to support the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board's submission on Plan Change 14. Any decision, however, must be taken within the boundaries as set out above (i.e. within the purpose and criteria of the Discretionary Response Fund, with all practicable options available identified and with sufficient time given for that information to be received and considered).

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūturutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

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2022/23 DRF HALSWELL-HORNBY-RICCARTON DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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00065388	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board	2022-23 Youth Development Fund This funding request is to consider the additional allocation of funds to the 2022-23 Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Youth Development Fund.	\$ 2,000 Requested \$ 2,000 (100% requested)	Individual grants to young people	\$ 2,000 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves an allocation of \$2,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the 2022-23 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Youth Development Fund.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base: Rarakau: Riccarton Centre
 Legal Status: Community Board
 Established: 1/10/1989
 Target Groups: Youth People
 Annual Volunteer Hours: n/a
 Participants: n/a

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Children and Youth Policies

CCC Funding History

2022/23 - \$3,000 (2022/23 Youth Development Fund) DRF
 2022/23 - \$7,000 (2022/23 Youth Development Fund) DRF
 2021/22 - \$7,000 (2021/22 Youth Development Fund) DRF
 2020/21 - \$12,000 (2020/21 Youth Development Fund) DRF
 2019/20 - \$20,000 (2019/20 Youth Development Fund) DRF
 2018-19 - \$26,000 (2018/19 Youth Development Fund) DRF
 2017/18 - \$15,000 (2017/18 Youth Development Fund) DRF

Other Sources of Funding

Nil

Staff Assessment

The Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board wishes to acknowledge young people's effort, achievement and potential excellence in the community by providing financial assistance for their development.

The Community Board is offering financial assistance under the Youth Development Scheme to young people aged 10-25 years inclusive, in areas that will benefit their development and thus the development of the community.

Criteria:

- Open to young people aged 10-25 years inclusive.
- Projects must have apparent benefits for the young person and if possible the wider community.
- Only one application permitted per financial year per applicant.
- Applicants should continue their efforts to seek other sources of funding and not rely solely on Community Board support as applying for assistance does not mean an automatic acceptance.
- Successful applicants will be required to report back to the Community Board on their experiences and benefits through the supplying of a brief report.

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00065389	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board	2022/23 Off the Ground Fund This funding request is to consider the additional allocation of funds for the 2022/23 Off The Ground Fund.	\$ 2,000 Requested \$ 2,000 (100% requested)	Projects - \$2,000	\$ 2,000 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves an allocation of \$2,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the 2022-23 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Off The Ground Fund.	2
Organisation Details Service Base: Rarakau: Riccarton Centre Legal Status: Community Board Established: 1/10/1989 Target Groups: Community Development		Other Sources of Funding Nil Staff Assessment The Off the Ground Fund was established when the Community Board sought to have a fund that community groups and individuals could apply to for small amounts of funding, yet have a quick decision turn-around time. To achieve this objective, the Off the Ground Fund was established in December 2015 with the objective that community groups and individuals could apply for up to \$400 for a small community-based project that could have a positive impact on and make a difference to that local community. The Off the Ground Fund has acted as a quick response fund in allocating grants for small community projects. The grants' purpose is to benefit people living in the Board's three wards and may include such things as planting vacant land, tidying up vacant areas, constructing small local commemorations, community building events, skip days, displays and activities which aim to bring communities together, inform communities and strengthen communities. The Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board is therefore being invited to re-establish a 2022-23 Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Off The Ground Fund. The proposed fund criteria and the decision-making process is as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The purpose of the Off The Ground Fund is to provide the community with access to grants for small community projects.The project must benefit people living in the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton wards.Applications are to be made on a Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Off The Ground Fund Application Form. An information sheet will be designed to publicise the Fund.Applications must be applied for by one resident, group or organisation, providing contact details, location of the project and a short description of what the project will involve. Funding will not be considered for projects already undertaken.Funding may be granted for each application up to a maximum of \$400.Grant requests will be administered through the Councils Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Governance Team. Staff recommendations and a copy of the application will be circulated (by email) to Board members for consideration and decision making.The Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board will delegate authority for the making of a decision on the allocation of the grants to at least five (5) Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board members by way of email responses with the majority view being actioned from Board members responding within two working days.Successful projects will be funded after receipts of expenditure have been submitted. Expenditure must be made after the application for funding is made. However, if an applicant wishes to have the granted amount made available, after the decision, but prior to expenditure, this request should be made at the time of application.All applications will still have to meet the criteria requirements of the Discretionary Response Fund. Staff will regularly report to the Board through the Area Report for information on applications received, grants made and for accountability purposes.				
Alignment with Council Strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Te Haumoko Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy						
CCC Funding History 2022/2023 - \$2,000 (DRF) 2022/2023 - \$2,000 (DRF) 2021/22 - \$2,000 (DRF) 2019/20 - \$2,000 (DRF) 2018/19 - \$2,700 (DRF) 2017/18 - \$1,200 (HHR DRF) 2016/17 - \$1,600 (HHR DRF) 2015/16 - \$5,000 (R/W DRF)						

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00065351	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Birthright Canterbury Trust	<p>Social Worker wages</p> <p>Birthright Canterbury Trust is seeking funding assistance towards social worker wages and employment costs.</p> <p>This is a split application between Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 26%</p> <p>Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote 25% and Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central 49%</p>	<p>\$8,000 (Sole parent support) SCF Metro 2022-23 \$1,000 (Interpreting support) CAF 2021/22</p> <p>\$8,000 (Sole parent support) SCF Metro 2020/21 \$8,000 (Sole parent support) SCF Metro 2019/20 \$8,000 (Families support) SCF Metro</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Lion Foundation - \$2,810 (Pending)</p> <p>Te Whatu Ora - \$28,846 (Pending)</p> <p>MSD - \$10,000 (Confirmed)</p> <p>Te Putahitanga O Te Waipounamu - \$50,587 (Pending).</p> <p>Client contribution and interest - \$744 (Budgeted)</p> <p>Donations - \$6,000 (Budgeted)</p> <p>Other Grants confirmed - \$287,384</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$419,921</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$19,741</p> <p>5% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Social Workers wages and costs - \$19,741</p>	<p>\$ 4,500</p> <p>That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$4,500 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Birthright Canterbury Trust toward Social Worker Wages.</p>	2

<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: 1A Harewood Road</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 11/04/2016</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 5</p> <p>Volunteers: 55</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 1843</p> <p>Participants: 201</p> <p>Target Groups: Children/Youth</p> <p>Networks: Volunteering Canterbury, SSPA, Birthright New Zealand, Volunteering Mid and South Canterbury, Selwyn Well Being network</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>We want children to live quality lives. We specialise in families led by one person, supporting them to improve the lives of their children.</p> <p>We believe children have a 'birth-right' to the same opportunities regardless of their family circumstances.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Haumako Te Whitinga Strengthening Communities Strategy Childrens Policy <p>Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance community and neighbourhood safety Provide community based programmes Reduce or overcome barriers Foster collaborative responses <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>50 parents who are experiencing social isolation are home visited by the social worker and supported to create plans to reduce feelings of social isolation</p> <p>30 children are supported to increase participation in after-school and school holiday activities</p> <p>10 families are referred to specialist agencies to respond to their identified needs</p> <p>35 parents participate to activities that enhance their self-confidence and skills</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Families gain knowledge and skills to have resources to assist them and their children participate fully in the community Families are more socially connected, engaged, and supported to navigate daily challenges. 3. Reduced social, rural, and geographic isolation of one parents and caregivers as a result of one-to-one home visits and participation in groups Parents have increased knowledge and confidence to keep themselves and their children safe and resilient. Children and young people's wellbeing needs are understood and met. Families and their tamariki feel that they belong and can take part in their community such as volunteering and connecting to groups that reflect their cultural beliefs and values Enhanced wider community participation through volunteering and opportunities to give back to the community. 	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Birthright Canterbury Trust (Birthright) was established in 1963 to support single parents and their children. They respond to the myriad needs that emerge when a family has just one parent, such as support with their financial, social, recreational, and educational needs. Birthright Canterbury was one of the foundation welfare groups that originally formed the Committee of the Mayor's Welfare Fund Charitable Trust in 1992.</p> <p>The focus of Birthright's services is the children and young persons of one-parent families. They work with the whole family to facilitate the growth of confidence, develop skills, achieve financial and personal independence, and be a contributing member of the community.</p> <p>Birthright Canterbury programs and projects are driven by the needs and voices of whānau whom they are working with to enhance well-being, social and healthy relationships, and connectedness.</p> <p>In 2022 Birthright supported 178 families including 376 children and made 4,505 contacts including home visits with vulnerable parents.</p> <p>Birthright provides a wrap-around, in-home service, this is a highly effective form of intervention for supporting and changing lives. The work by Birthright contributes to the overall well-being, health, safety, resilience, and capacity of vulnerable families in the community by reducing barriers, stigma, and stereotypes toward single parents and their children. Some of the challenges that the families and children supported by Birthright Canterbury include poverty, poor mental health, the experience of family violence, drug and/or alcohol abuse, temporary or inadequate housing, unemployment, living with a disability or caring for someone, and experiencing isolation from society and services. All of the families that Birthright works with are also led by a single parent or are grandparents raising grandchildren.</p> <p>Integral to the work of Birthright are its Social Workers who visit families in their homes. Parents share their stories, priorities, and circumstances. The social worker formulates a set of goals together with the family and identifies strengths and challenges. The length of support varies according to what a family needs, but plans are made for up to two years and are reviewed regularly. Basic material support such as school uniforms, warm clothes, and food parcels, is arranged immediately. Families are supported based on their plan established with their social worker, with goals such as gaining employment, improving housing, and accessing education and being supported directly by Birthright or through third-party organisations that Birthright has strong connections to.</p> <p>Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere -Heathcote Staff Recommendation is \$0</p> <p>Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Staff Recommendation is \$9,000</p> <p>The rationale for recommending \$94,500 is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding ensures that a social worker is able to be retained to deliver the services of Birthright Canterbury. The work of Birthright Aotearoa provides early intervention and ongoing support to avoid responding to a situation once it has already deteriorated. Birthright have a proven track record of delivering successful and meaningful services to the community.
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00065101	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated	Training & Equipment Funding Project Split - HHR 50% / SCH 50% Southern United continues to encourage its coaches to achieve Canterbury Hockey approved coaching recognition. This intention is that they will coach a team for the winter season. The club also works to ensure the coaches have the right equipment, information and training gear available so they have confidence to teach players the skills and techniques of the game.	\$ 3,700 Requested \$ 3,700 (100% requested)	Training - \$500 Equipment - \$3,200	\$ 1,500 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$1,500 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated towards the Training and Equipment Funding Project.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base: Sydenham Park
Legal Stats: Incorporated Society
Established: 17/02/2015
Target Groups: Sports/Recreation
Annual Volunteer Hours: 4500
Participants: 600

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Youth and Children Policies

CCC Funding History

2021/22 - \$1,500 (Training & Equipment) DRF HHR
2021/22 - \$1,700 (Training & Equipment) DRF SC
2020/21 - \$2,000 (Training & Equipment) SCF HHR
2020/21 - \$1,000 (Training & Equipment) SCF SC
2019/20 - \$2,000 (Training & Equipment) DRF HHR
2019/20 - \$1,500 (Training & Equipment) DRF S

Other Sources of Funding

The only other source is direct from players and parents

Staff Assessment

Southern United Hockey Club [Club] is an amalgamation of Selwyn Hockey Club and Sydenham Hockey Club, which merged in 2014 to strengthen the provision and service they provide to their communities. The Club is based at Sydenham Park and has a team in every grade of the Canterbury Hockey Association competitions.

The Club promotes a family culture and has 600 + members. The Club has a strong youth and junior programmes include Juniors Kwick Sticks MiniSticks programme for three to four year olds. The subs for the seniors are \$475, and juniors pay from \$95 to \$350, depending on their age and the programme they are playing in.

The Canterbury Hockey Association offers a range of training courses, including a coaching course that costs \$10 per person. The Club wants to send 50 coaches on this course to up-skill them to coach each team in their relevant grade. The Club recognizes the importance of offering training opportunities to their volunteer coaches and umpires, not only as recognition of their contribution to the Club but also to ensure they are suitably skilled to perform their duties. The Club aims to provide a team environment with a training structure to enable the growth of each individual to succeed in the team. The training also provides new volunteers with the confidence to perform their roles and to pursue further development in this field.

To keep subs at an affordable level, the Club is seeking funding assistance towards upskilling coaches and purchasing hockey balls, field markers, and ball baskets for their junior teams' training sessions. The Club needs to replenish gear each season to replace lost, worn down or broken equipment. The Club will, however, always endeavour to keep equipment as long as possible.

This project takes a community recreation approach targeting grassroots participation and is increasing the capacity of the Club to deliver a sustainable approach to retaining volunteers enabling the Club to provide quality recreation experiences for their community

The rationale for recommending \$1,500 from the Discretionary Response Fund to the Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated is that

The project aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

The grant will directly impact the provision of essential equipment and services needed to participate in the sport.

The Club is fiscally responsible with a proven track record of delivery, ensuring they meet their outcomes within budget.

Waihora Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote staff recommendation - \$1,000

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00065168	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Chinese Joyful Club	Senior Group Programme The Chinese Joyful Club are seeking funding assistance towards the provision of the senior group programme targeted at supporting older Chinese adults.	\$ 2,514 Requested \$ 2,514 (100% requested)	Administration - \$100 Power - \$372 Volunteer Expenses - \$200 Equipment / Materials - \$320 Hui, conferences, meetings - \$800 Telephone and internet - \$372 Travel - \$350	\$ 2,000 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the Chinese Joyful Club towards the Senior Group programme.	2

<p>Organisation Details Service Base: Upper Riccarton Library Legal Status: Informal Group Established: 10/08/2010 Target Groups: Older adults Annual Volunteer Hours: 504 Participants: 60</p> <p>Alignment with Council Strategies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Ageing Together Strategy Multicultural Strategy <p>CCC Funding History 2021/22 - \$2,000 (Senior Group Programme) DRF 2020/21 - \$2,000 (Senior Group Programme) DRF 2019/20 - \$1,500 (Senior Group Service) DRF 2018/19 - \$1,500 (Senior Group Service) DRF</p>	<p>Staff Assessment The Chinese Joyful Club is an outreach of the Abundant Life Church. The purpose of the group is to provide services and improve the quality of life of elderly Chinese people by bringing them together. Activities the group enjoys include music, dancing, and passive recreational activities. Seminars with keynote speakers are also held to provide the group participants with key information that assists them in integrating into New Zealand society. One of the important social outcomes which the group achieves is the interaction between participants that help mitigate social isolation which is often a problem with the elderly. To assist with this volunteers provide transportation for participants with mobility and social isolation issues. Home visits are also undertaken by volunteers to those who are sick and unable to attend the gatherings.</p> <p>The Chinese Joyful Club provides social contacts outside the immediate family network, within a peer group setting. Research evidence has identified social isolation and loneliness as a particular problem for specific population groups of older people such as ethnic communities. W.W Li in a 2012 study, highlighted that Chinese late-life immigrants experiences of loneliness and social isolation impacted on health status, function and quality of life to a greater degree than non-immigrants. Along with a legacy of the traditional one-child family policy is the responsibility to look after their older parents. For Chinese immigrant families this may mean sponsoring ageing parents moving to New Zealand and ongoing support before meeting any eligibility for New Zealand superannuation. Social networks are limited to those within the family network.</p> <p>Although the church's base is in Spreydon, the group's organizers have based the group at the Upper Riccarton Library to best meet the needs of the residents, who mainly come from the Riccarton and Halswell Wards. The 2018 census recorded that there are over 5200 people of Asian ethnicity in the Riccarton Ward, making up 34 percent of the population. This is the highest proportion in the City.</p> <p>The rationale for recommending \$2,000 is</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project provides social interaction opportunities beyond immediate family networks, providing the ability to make new social connections. The objective of the project is supported by research that suggest social isolation is a significant concern for older Chinese adults with language barriers, cultural differences and a lack of social support contributing to the issue. This group's support of older Chinese adults in the area for over 12 years provides continuity of connections within the Chinese community. The Chinese Joyful Group as an informal group is only eligible to receive grants of \$2,000 and under.
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Decision Matrix

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00065216	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc	Youth Community Discos The Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc (GHRA) is seeking funding assistance towards Youth Community Discos.	\$ 1,200 Requested \$ 600 (50% requested)	Equipment / Materials - \$600	\$ 600 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$600 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc towards Youth Community Discos.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base: Private address
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 27/05/2018
Target Groups: Children/Youth
Annual Volunteer Hours: 4160
Participants: 450

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Residents Association Formation and Recognition Policy
- Te Haumoko Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

CCC Funding History

2022/23 - \$6,000 (Community events & administration costs) DRF
2022/23 - \$400 (Youth Disco) OTG
2022/23 - \$4,000 (Noddy Train) DRF
2021/22 - \$4,000 (Community Engagement) SCF
2020/21 - \$9,445 (Denton Park Commemoration) DRF
2020/21 - \$3,700 (Community Engagement) SCF
2019/20 - \$1,500 (Fun Day at Denton Park) SCF

Other Sources of Funding

Staff Assessment

The goal of the GHRA is to promote, preserve and protect the interests of the residents of the Greater Hornby Residents Association area, support anyone who is working for the benefit of the Hornby area and to foster social activities.

The GHRA deliver many successful community events and are seeking funding assistance to deliver 2 Youth Discos at local schools.

The GHRA have recently received funding for one community Youth Disco which has been successfully delivered. The inaugural Youth Disco had an estimated 200 young people attend, and received great feedback from participants and the wider community.

The GHRA have an increasingly growing events calendar including ANZAC, Easter and Matariki events. The GHRA also continue to support the organisation of other key events in Hornby including Hello Hornby.

The GHRA aims to provide safe and well advertised events that can be enjoyed for little to no costs for attendees. These events strengthen community connections and provide residents with a sense of pride in the Hornby community.

This funding application is seeking funding assistance for two additional Community Youth Discos to be delivered in term 2 and 3 of the school year.

The rationale for recommending \$600 is

- The GHRA have proven that they are able to deliver successful community events on budget, that meet the needs of the Hornby community.

The Community Youth Discos are an event that supports and promotes initiatives which positively contribute to the safety and wellbeing of young people their families and communities.

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00065312	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Halswell Toy Library Incorporated	Halswell Toy Library Open Day The Halswell Toy Library is seeking funding for the Halswell Toy Library Open Day event.	\$ 400 Requested \$ 400 (100% requested)	\$400 - Portaloos hire and general event costs	\$ 400 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$400 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to the Halswell Toy Library Incorporated towards the Halswell Toy Library Open Day.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base: 37 Cunningham Place, Halswell
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 1/04/1996
Target Groups:
Annual Volunteer Hours:
Participants: 200

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Te Haumoko Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Childrens Policy

CCC Funding History

2020/21 - \$2,400 (Wages) DRF
2019/20 - \$2,000 (Wages) DRF
2019/20 - \$2,200 (Wages) SCF

Other Sources of Funding

Funds on Hand

Staff Assessment

The Halswell Toy Library is a community service run by a voluntary committee, providing good quality toys for hire (6months-5 years old). Their aim is to involve families in a welcoming and inclusive environment.

The Halswell Toy Library is open Wednesday Nights 7.00pm - 8.00pm and Saturday Mornings 9.00am-12pm.

This current funding application is seeking support for their Open Day event that is due to be held on Saturday 15th April at the Toy Library (Which is located at Oaklands Primary School).

The goal of the event is to raise the profile of the Toy Library within the Halswell community, introduce local families to each other and create a reputation of the library for it to be a place families can attend for a low cost's activity option. The open day is intended to be the beginning of a series of events that engage local families and provide entertainment, learning and play idea and an opportunity for the community to gather.

The library is a sustainable community service for young families, with quality educational toys being made available to everyone living in the community for an affordable price. The interaction that children have with the various genres of toys can expand their Learning, create memories with their family and also brings families together to help support each other.

The rationale for recommending \$400 is

- The Open Day event will provide an opportunity for community members to engage with the services of the Toy Library.
- The Halswell community has seen significant population and growth increases in recent years, and there will be many new families who will benefit from the services of the Toy Library.

12. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report - April 2023

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/118656

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

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

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report for April 2023.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Community Pride Garden Awards 2023	An awards function to acknowledge Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Pride Garden Award recipients will now be held on Wednesday 17 May 2023.	May 2023	Strengthening Communities Strategy
2023 Community Profiles	The 2023 Community Profiles for each of the three wards have been completed and are now available on the Council's website or by clicking the following links: Halswell Hornby Riccarton The profiles are compiled by the Community Governance team and provide an overview of demographics, facilities and amenities, community infrastructure and key issues.	Completed	Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Resilient Communities
Summer with your neighbours	Funding was allocated towards 33 Summer with your neighbours events that were held from 22 October 2022 to 31 March 2023.	Completed	Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

	Benefits of having a gathering, as identified by the participants include meeting and welcoming new neighbours, building connections and being able to catch up with each other.		Resilient Communities
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Summer with your neighbours event at Talbot Reserve, Halswell



Summer with your neighbours Greater Hornby Residents' Association event at Oakhampton Reserve, Hornby (Photo credit: Jackson Media)

3.2 Community Funding Summary

3.2.1 For information, a summary is provided on the status of the Board's 2022-23 funding as at March 2023 (refer **Attachment A**).

3.2.2 Funding Accountability Report

The Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton funding accountability report for the 2021-2022 Strengthening Communities Fund is attached (refer **Attachment B**).

3.2.3 **Youth Development Fund** – Under authority delegated by the Board the following allocations were made in March 2023:

- \$300 to Ocean Simard towards participating in the Ultimate Frisbee Under 24 training camp to be held in Auckland.
- \$300 to Amber Hill towards participating in the Girls Brigade Awesome Leadership Course to be held in Auckland.
- \$995 to Hillmorton High School on behalf of Keegan Macklin and Holly Brown towards participating in the Vex Robotics World Championships to be held in Texas, USA.

3.2.4 **Off the Ground Fund** – Under authority delegated by the Board the following allocations were made in March 2023:

- \$400 to Halswell Community Project towards the Adoptee Support Group project.
- \$400 to Andrew Yip towards the Oaklands Primary School Guardians Meet and Greet event.

3.2.5 **Summer with your neighbours** – The following Summer with your neighbours application has been approved by the Manager Community Governance under authority delegated by the Board, following the decision to extend the application timeframe for the duration of the summer:

- \$75 to Jacqueline Brown towards a neighbourhood BBQ for approximately 25 people. The event is scheduled to be held in March 2023.

3.3 Community update

3.3.1 ANZAC Day Services

Local services being held on Tuesday 25 April include:

- **20th Battalion Association Commemoration ANZAC Service**, Jane Deans Close, Riccarton, 9am.
- **Halswell ANZAC Service**, Halswell Memorial site adjacent to the Halswell Domain, Halswell Road, 9am.
- **Hornby ANZAC Service**, War Memorial site in the grounds of Hornby Primary School, 190 Waterloo Road, 9am.
- **UCSA hosted ANZAC Service**, Quad between Matariki Building and Puaka-James Hight Building, University Of Canterbury, 10am.
- **Templeton RSA ANZAC Service**, 38 Kirk Road, Templeton, 11am.
- **Wigram ANZAC Service**, Wigram Air Force Museum, 45 Harvard Avenue, 12noon.

3.3.2 0800 Hornby Covid Support Line

The 0800 Hornby Support Line was initially set up by collaborating agencies in the local community to support households isolating with covid. Hornby organisations are now pleased to be able to continue the 0800 Hornby Support Line and are extending this service to be a general support line.

The 0800 phone line can be freely accessed by anyone in the community, with Hornby organisations providing a listening ear, social connections and a wide range of community based support by calling 0800 407 629.

The organisations involved are Te Whare Awhero, 126 On the Corner, Salvation Army, Citizens Advice Bureau, Greater Hornby Residents' Association and the Hornby Community Care Centre.



3.3.3 Connect

The Connect event was hosted on 10 March by Oak Community Development Trust, supported by local Community Governance staff. The event was initially scheduled for 26 February but had to be postponed due to weather conditions. The event aims to unite the community and break down any possible barriers, creating a sense of unity and togetherness.

Connect was a great success. Approximately 200-300 people turned up to enjoy the children's activities, food and information. The event had something for everyone, and the highlight was the Crazy bikes which were well-received by the attendees.



3.3.4 Hello Hornby

The fifth Hello Hornby, Our Community Party in the Park was held on 11 March 2023 at Wycola Park between 12 and 3pm. The event was organised and hosted by the Hello Hornby Community committee and supported by local businesses and the Council.

The weather was great, and there was a steady flow of people throughout the day. The double-decker bus ran every 20 minutes, picking up people in the local area. The event attracted a range of attendees, including families, community groups, and individuals.

The event offered a variety of free activities for families, ranging from archery to bouncy castles. The highlight of the event was the talented tamariki from the Hornby community. The event provided a platform for showcasing the local community's diverse range of talents and skills.

While most activities and offerings were free, local organizations were fundraising, and monies from charity baking/preserves auction went towards supporting local youth. The event allowed the community to come together, have fun, and contribute to a worthy cause.

Overall, the event was a resounding success and provided a fun-filled day for families and individuals while raising funds for local youth. The Hello Hornby Community Committee deserves commendation for their hard work and dedication in organizing this event.



3.3.5 Oak Development Trust Arts and Crafts for Migrant Women

Oak Development Trust is providing migrant women in the Riccarton area with ongoing opportunities to gather in a welcoming and comfortable setting. Following their sewing programme, the organisation has launched arts and crafts sessions on Friday mornings. During the first session, participants created a wreath using ti kouka leaves.



3.4 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

3.4.1 Council Engagement and Consultation.

- **Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan**

Consultation on The Urban Forest Plan was open for feedback from 2 February 2023 until 6 March 2023.

At its meeting on 15 December 2022 the Board resolved to delegate authority to the Community Board Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson to, in consultation with Board members, consider submission opportunities and decide whether to lodge submissions on behalf of the Board and to approve, finalise, and lodge submissions.

Pursuant to this process a Board submission on The Urban Forest Plan was drafted and lodged by the closing date 6 March 2023 (refer **Attachment C**).

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

The Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023 was released for consultation and open for submissions until 26 February 2023. Pursuant to a delegation from the Board the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson, in consultation with Board members, drafted and approved the attached submission (see **Attachment D**) that was lodged by the closing date.

- **Draft Community Board Plan**

Consultation for the Board's Draft Community Board Plan was open for feedback from 8 March 2023 to 26 March 2023. A total of 80 Submissions were received.

- **Draft Annual Plan 2023/24**

The Draft Annual Plan 2023/24 was open for feedback between 10 March 2023 and 10 April 2023.

- **Proposed Housing and Business Choice Plan Change**

The Proposed Housing and Business Choice Plan Change (PC14) that addresses population growth, housing issues has been released for consultation. The plan is open for feedback from 17 March 2023 until 3 May 2023.

The Plan will bring the District Plan in line with the government direction that has been given via the National Policy Statement-Urban Development and the Resource Management (Enabling Housing Supply and Other Matters) Amendment Act to enable more development in the city's existing urban footprint.

- **Heritage Plan Change**

Heritage Plan Change (PC13) provides for eleven new residential heritage areas across the city identified for protection in the District Plan to recognise Ōtautahi Christchurch's special identity and about 60 buildings, items and building interiors to the Schedule of Significant Historic Heritage.

The plan is open for feedback from 17 March 2023 until 3 May 2023.

- **Start Work Notices** – Various Start Work Notices have been sent to the Board throughout the month. All city-wide start work notices can be found at: <https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/works>.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 Christchurch Kart Club update

Staff recently provided a memorandum giving an update on the Christchurch Kart Club (see **Attachment E**). The Club established its track and facilities at Carrs Reserve, Halswell in the early 1960s and have leased Council land since 1988. The term of this lease arrangement, including rights of renewal, expires on 31 January 2054.

In 2011, land to the southwest of Carrs Reserve was rezoned for residential use (plan change 5) but, due to noise issues, urban development was delayed until the Kart Club ceased motor sport activities on Carrs Reserve. Staff advise that although 11 sites have been investigated since 1995 the search for a relocation site has so far been unsuccessful and residential development remains a non-complying activity within Area 2 of the Awatea Outline Development Plan below. Most of Area 2 has subsequently been developed with the construction of noise barriers around the kart track. An area of land closest to the kart club remains unconsented.

Investigations into two possible alternative sites are currently underway.

4.2 Dog signage and regulation in Te Kuru stormwater basin

At its meeting on 9 February 2023 Board members noted that no signage has been erected at Te Kuru restricting access to only dogs on leashes and requested staff advice on signage being erected as soon as possible. Staff have provided a memorandum in response, see **Attachment F**.

Staff advise that the Council prohibits dogs from an area or requires leashing by specifying the area in the Dog Control Policy. The restriction can then be enforced using the Dog Control Bylaw. Te Kuru is not currently specified in the Council's Dog Control Policy 2016 so there is no enforceable leashing requirement in place.

To change the policy or add an area, the Dog Control Act 1996 requires the use of the Special Consultative Procedure, which takes time. The policy and bylaw are scheduled for review over 2023-24. Areas such as Te Kuru will be assessed during the review, and incorporated as appropriate. During the review process, the public (and Boards) will have the opportunity to make a submission.

In the absence of immediate changes to the policy and bylaw, the focus is on education. Informational signs can be installed around Te Kuru to encourage dog walkers to leash their dogs to protect wildlife. These signs need to be distinct from regulatory signs, which are used in areas where leashing is a legal requirement (i.e. in areas specified in the Dog Control Policy).

Work is underway to develop a signage plan for Te Kuru, and to install informational signs.

4.3 Upper Riccarton Library temporary closure

The Upper Riccarton library and café on Main South Road will be closed from Tuesday 11 April until Sunday 30 April as work to replace the bathrooms and upgrade the air conditioning, lighting systems and paintwork takes place. The doors to the learning centre will also be replaced.

The upgrade is part of a rolling programme of renewal work across the libraries network. During the three week closure, reserved items will be made available to collect from

Fendalton Library unless otherwise requested. Items cannot be returned to Upper Riccarton Library during this period, but can be returned to any other library across the city network.

The mobile library will visit Upper Riccarton on Tuesdays 10.30am–11.30am and Fridays 3.30pm – 4.30pm throughout the closure period.

4.4 Hornby Community Patrol

Hornby Community Patrol is a volunteer organisation operating as the “Eyes and Ears” of the community for the Police and citizens. The organisation patrols the areas of Sockburn, Templeton, Prebbleton, Halswell, Broomfield, Hei Hei, Islington, Wigram, Park House and Hornby.

For the Board's information, below are the Hornby Community Patrol statistics for February 2023:

Vehicle related :	56	Special service:	115	Graffiti:	33
Com service hrs:	38	Property damage:	12	People related:	16
Number of 3ws:	126	Schools patrolled :	40	Property related:	39
No. patrol hours:	268	Km's:	1635	No. patrols:	29

4.5 Graffiti Snapshot

For the Board's information, attached is a Graffiti Snapshot, an update on graffiti as of February 2023 (refer **Attachment G**).

4.6 Customer Service Requests/Hybris Report

For the Board's information, attached is a copy of the February 2023 Hybris Report (refer **Attachment H**).

The report provides 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.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A 	Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Funding Update - March 2023	23/435227	55
B 	Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 2021-22 Strengthening Communities Fund End of Project Report	23/423493	59
C 	Board Submission - Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan	23/330398	78
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	Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Funding 2022-23		
2022-23	Discretionary Response Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
2/08/2022	2022-23 SCF Allocation	\$155,989	
17/08/2022	2021-22 DRF Carryover and other fund carry over	\$85,204	
10/01/2023	Return of 2022-23 YDF grant - Hornby High School	\$1,000	
23/02/2023	Return of 2022-23 YDF grant - Ocean Simard	\$500	
	Total DRF Fund	\$242,693	
2/08/2022	Board Project - Culture Galore 2023	\$12,000	
2/08/2022	Allocation to 2022-23 Swimming Accessibility and Activation Fund	\$10,000	
2/08/2022	Board Project - Community Service & Youth Service Awards and Community Pride Garden Awards	\$7,500	
2/08/2022	Allocation to 2022-23 Youth Development Fund	\$7,000	
2/08/2022	Board Project - Community Leadership Opportunities	\$4,500	
2/08/2022	Board Project - Summer with your Neighbours	\$4,500	
2/08/2022	Board Project - Engaging with the Community	\$4,000	
2/08/2022	Allocation to 2022-23 Off The Ground Fund	\$2,000	
2/08/2022	Board Project - 2023 Anzac Day Expenses	\$1,500	
16/08/2022	Moral Compass Trust towards the Outdoor Education and Mentoring for Youth project.	\$7,000	
16/08/2022	Halswell United Association Football Club Incorporated for Football Development Manager Wages.	\$5,000	
16/08/2022	Greater Hornby Residents' Association Inc. towards the Noddy Train project.	\$4,000	
6/09/2022	Halswell Bowling Club Incorporated towards the Green Development Project.	\$15,000	
6/09/2022	American Football Canterbury Incorporated towards the AFC Youth, Varsity and Senior Season.	\$2,000	
6/09/2022	Avon Sequence Dancers towards Another Year of Avon Sequence Dancing.	\$900	
20/09/2022	Canterbury Muslim Community Trust towards the Kids Afterschool Programme project.	\$6,000	
20/09/2022	Rewi Alley Chinese School Trust towards wages in delivering the Chinese School Saturday programmes and parent support programmes	\$12,000	
20/09/2022	Riccarton Leagues Club Incorporated towards the painting of its clubrooms.	\$8,000	
10/11/2022	Burnside West Christchurch University Cricket Club Inc towards Grounds maintenance equipment for Burnside Park.	\$4,000	
10/11/2022	Hornby Rugby Football Club Inc towards the Clubrooms Manager project.	\$4,000	

10/11/2022	Greater Hornby Residents' Association Inc towards Community events and ongoing administration costs.	\$6,000	
10/11/2022	Kennedys Bush Road Neighbourhood Association Inc towards the Annual Christmas party.	\$350	
15/12/2022	Riccarton Park Menzshed Trust towards the Riccarton Park Menzshed Trust Establishment Project.	\$10,000	
15/12/2022	Canterbury Malaysian Society Incorporated towards administration and cultural events expenses.	\$3,500	
15/12/2022	FC Twenty 11 Inc. towards the delivery of the Riccarton Sports Hub Multi Sport Festival.	\$650	
15/12/2022	Church Corner Residents' Association towards set up costs.	\$500	
15/12/2022	Allocation to 2022-23 Youth Development Fund.	\$3,000	
15/12/2022	Allocation to 2022-23 Off The Ground Fund.	\$2,000	
9/02/2023	Bhutanese Society of Canterbury NZ Incorporated towards the Fun Day Out event.	\$1,500	
9/02/2023	Oak Development Trust towards the Development of Riccarton Hub Website and further digital communication in Riccarton project.	\$4,955	
9/03/2023	Halswell United Association Football Club Incorporated towards the Halswell United E-Sports project.	\$5,000	
9/03/2023	Canterbury Westland Kindergarten Assn (Kidsfirst) - McKenzie (34) towards the outdoor sun safe area project.	\$1,800	
		\$160,155	\$82,538
2022-23	Youth Development Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
2/08/2022	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$7,000	
15/12/2022	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$3,000	
	Total YDF Fund	\$10,000	
9/08/2022	Burnside West University Cricket Club Incorporated on behalf of Ben Hooker towards the Cricket Development Tour to be held in India.	\$175	
9/08/2022	Mikayla Cooper towards participating in the Hip Hop International World Champs to be held in Phoenix, Arizona, USA.	\$500	
9/08/2022	Zachary Hannen towards attending the International Sports Academy at Andrews Osborne to be held in Willoughby, Ohio, USA.	\$500	
9/08/2022	Thomas MacGibbon towards participating in the Asia Pacific Canoe Sprint Cup to be held in Japan.	\$500	
9/08/2022	Natasha MacGibbon towards participating in the Asia Pacific Canoe Sprint Cup to be held in Japan.	\$500	
9/08/2022	Tamsyn Campbell towards participating in the Commonwealth Fencing Championships in England.	\$300	
18/08/2022	Christchurch Girls High School towards Medha Baadkar to participate at the National Readers Cup in Auckland.	\$250	
18/08/2022	Templeton Primary School towards two Kī o Rahi teams to participate at the Koru Games in Selwyn.	\$480	

25/08/2022	Liliana Gunther towards competing in the FIG Trampoline World Age Group Competition to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria.	\$500	
15/09/2022	Jaimee Seddon towards competing in the Canoe Polo New Zealand Secondary School Championships in Hawkes Bay.	\$300	
28/09/2022	Hornby High School towards the senior basketball team to participate in the Basketball National Championships to be held in Palmerston North.	\$1,000	
7/10/2022	Cashmere High School Board of Trustees on behalf of Ben Higgins, Rio Mahauariki and Thomas Vossler towards participating in the Australian School Volleyball Championships to be held in Brisbane, Australia	\$900	
21/11/2022	Middleton Grange School (Board of Trustees) on behalf of Micah Pomare and Zach Prince towards participating in the Get2Go Adventure Race to be held on Great Barrier Island.	\$300	
21/11/2022	Lia Manning towards participating in the Show Case National Dance Competition to be held on the Gold Coast, Australia.	\$500	
1/02/2023	Ocean Simard towards participating in the World Under 24 Ultimate Frisbee Championships 2023 to be held in London.	\$500	
23/02/2023	Anna Lee School of Dance on behalf of Frequency Hip Hop Crew towards, Charlize Wilson, Keisha Jones and Sydney Guo to participate in the Hip Hop International NZ Nationals to be held in Auckland.	\$900	
23/02/2023	Matt Cleverly to participate in the South Island Long Course Swimming Championships in Invercargill.	\$300	
15/03/2023	Ocean Simard towards participating in the Ultimate Frisbee Under 24 training camp in Auckland.	\$300	
15/03/2023	Amber Hill towards participating in the Girls Brigade Awesome Leadership Course in Auckland.	\$300	
24/03/2023	Hillmorton High School on behalf of Keegan Macklin and Holly Brown towards participating in the Vex Robotics World Championships to be held in Texas, USA.	\$995	
		\$10,000	\$0
2022-23	Off the Ground Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
2/08/2022	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$2,000	
15/12/2022	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$2,000	
	Total OTG Fund	\$4,000	
10/08/2022	Greater Hornby Residents' Association towards the Youth Disco Project.	\$400	
10/08/2022	Yao Tong (Tanya Tong) towards the Chinese Parenting Group, Parenting Courses.	\$400	
8/09/2022	New Zealand International Students Association Incorporated towards the 2022 NZISA Wellbeing Roadshow.	\$400	
8/09/2022	Jennifer Tregurtha towards the Springlands Reserve Trapping Project.	\$370	

7/10/2022	Nicole Whalley towards the Awatea Green get to know your neighbours event.	\$200	
24/11/2022	South West Ministries Trust trading as Living Waters Christian Centre towards the Halswell Twilight Christmas Market.	\$230	
19/12/2022	Mesoumeh Sadat towards the women's only rock climbing activity.	\$400	
19/12/2022	Rowland Brown towards Have a go pickle ball sessions.	\$200	
1/02/2023	Lai Wang towards Mandarin Classes.	\$400	
14/03/2023	Andrew Yip towards the Oaklands Primary School Guardians Meet and Greet event.	\$400	
14/03/2023	Halswell Community Project towards the Adoptee Support Group project.	\$400	
		\$3,800	\$200
2022-23	Swimming Accessibility and Activation Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
2/08/2022	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$10,000	
	Total SAA Fund	\$10,000	
21/11/2022	Nepal New Zealand Friendship Society of Canterbury Incorporated towards Women's only swimming lessons.	\$1,000	
21/11/2022	Halswell Community Project Inc towards the Celebrate Halswell Fun Day.	\$750	
21/11/2022	Riccarton Community Church Trust towards its Riccarton Youth Community Pool Party.	\$600	
		\$2,350	\$7,650

HALSWELL-HORNBY-RICCARTON 2021-22 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

MULTI-YEAR FUNDING INTERIM REPORTS

Group: Community Development Network Trust	Project: CDN Trust Youth Work (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$55,000	
<p>Over the last 12 months we connected 10,834 times with young people.</p> <p>We have run 4 Teen Adventure Camps for 79 teenagers over the last 12 months including boys & girls camps in Hanmer Springs and Waipara in December, and two co-ed camps including a marae-style camp in Ashburton in April this year.</p> <p>The activities included everything from high-ropes courses and kayaking to camp-fires and nerfbattles.</p> <p>Most of the young people on these camps have been referred to us for a range of reasons and so the most impactful part of camp is being able to spend time with our amazing volunteers who are great role models and love spending the time chatting to the teens and just talking about life (sometimes while working their way across a wire 30m up in the air!)</p> <p>We ran four Kids Camps for 245 young people as well as a L.I.T. (Leader in Training) programme alongside each camp. The kids on these camps are nominated by teachers, community workers and counsellors for a range of reasons from family breakups and behavioural struggles through to a need for good role models and social skills. Each camp we have about 30 fantastic volunteers in addition to our staff. Many of the LiTs were CDN young people who are looking to step up into leadership!</p> <p>Because of COVID event restrictions we had to have smaller numbers at some of these events than we would usually have had. We also found that families have been extremely grateful to be able to send their young people to camp over this time due to the amount of time their children have spent at home and the loss of social connection throughout the COVID period.</p> <p>We ran four Big Night Out (BNO) events over the last 12 months for 110 young people in partnership with local youth groups. These events include ice skating, trampolining, laser tag and lots of pizza! These events help many young people connect with other young people, youth workers and groups in their local communities where they weren't previously connected. Our 24-7 youth workers were still active at Kirkwood Intermediate during this period (except for the time of lockdown). The Hornby Youth Hangout was our programme most impacted by COVID restrictions over the last 12 months as the building we had been operating from became fully unsuitable. We are already seeing that programme being reenergised by our new building on Wycla Ave.</p> <p>We worked with approximately 1,300 young people and their families during this time.</p> <p>We survey families who use our programmes and service and receive overwhelmingly positive feedback. 97% of camper's parents say their child made friends on camp, 55% of parents notice positive behavioural changes in their child after a kids camp, and 97% said they would definitely send their child on another camp if they had a chance. We also receive lots of stories from families about the positive impact of our camps and youth work with their young people. Additional stories and stats are available in our annual report (attached) and on our Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/CDNTrust).</p> <p>Here is one example:</p> <p>Kyle's mum told us she wasn't sure how he would go at Kids Camp. He doesn't like to go away on trips by himself as he's quite shy and doesn't enjoy meeting new people unless he's with his family. When he got to camp, Kyle was very quiet, but he quickly made a new friend and they enjoyed sticking together. Kyle had a great time while he was at camp, connected with lots of other campers and gave everything a go!</p> <p>His cabin leader said Kyle was an awesome spark of joy to have at camp and reckons he's a great candidate to come back to camp as one of our young LiTers (Leader in Training). Kyle's family is super proud of him for going to camp on his own and really pleased that he felt connected to his camp whānau.</p> <p>The effects of lockdown and the local tragedies in Christchurch over the last decade have led to a dramatic increase in both young people and parents exhibiting stress and anxiety. Another way we are helping young people is through our HFTC (Hope for the Children) fund which helps children and young people access counselling. Here are just two examples of children helped through HFTC:</p> <p><i>"The help he received assisted him to help deal with his emotions in a way that overall made him feel better and more confident about himself. For us it was a real life saver. We didn't think we could afford counselling but our son really needed it. It was a big struggle point and was why we had put it off for over a year to a point where we were almost too late in getting help. After the first two weeks of counselling the change in his confidence and ability to tell us exactly how he was feeling to was just outstanding. So glad we did this and were able to get this counselling with the funding. Forever grateful."</i></p> <p><i>"It was absolutely amazing having access to Hope for the Children funding. We feel very grateful. My son very quickly developed a great relationship with the counsellor, and with her help was able to identify a past trauma that was still needing some processing. The counsellor was great at communicating with me what was going on for my son (so that I could support him where needed) whilst respecting his process."</i></p> <p>We have had a very successful year, however some of our programmes have been affected by COVID. Due to restrictions we had to cap the numbers on some of our camps, our hangout programme was also affected and just recently we had to cancel our July 2022 Kids Camp because a number key staff and volunteers came down with COVID in the few days immediately prior to camp. The vast majority of our programmes have been able to proceed however and we are seeing fantastic impact from our programmes.</p>			

Group: Halswell Community Project Inc	Project: Halswell Community Project (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$53,000	
<p>Over the last year we have extended the opening hours of the Community Hub to 9am - 5pm Monday - Friday. We provide space for over 500 people each week through organised activities such as integrated dance, music therapy, exercise classes, craft groups, coffee morning and Mahjong. We also offer more casual activities and opportunities like dropping in for information about the Halswell community, technical help and social support for those trying to connect with relevant services or other community groups.</p> <p>We have 15 regular community groups and 3 long term office tenants in Recreate NZ, StarJam and Pegasus Health, who have a counsellor based at the Hub 3 days a week. All these groups and people work together to give the Hub a real sense of a thriving community space which is truly inclusive.</p> <p>Participation in our projects, including our monthly newsletter, website, various social media platforms, monthly Halswell Connections meetings, the weekly coffee morning, a weekly Mahjong group, small local events and the sharing shacks, has grown substantially over the last 12 months. COVID-19, prevented us from running many of our planned events. However we did hold 1 very successful market day with 50 stalls that was attended by over 1100 people.</p> <p>We have seen a significant rise in people dropping into the Hub looking for information, directions or just a coffee and a chat with someone. This highlights a rising need for personal and social connection, particularly amongst the older residents in our community. Through the Hub we have been able to connect people with others of similar interests, with groups they may be interested in or external services if they are needed.</p> <p>The Halswell Community Project continues to work with a number of organisations such as the Halswell Residents Association, the Halswell Connections Group, the Halswell Lions and the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board as well as other local groups, organisations and businesses.</p> <p>We have worked with the Christchurch City Council to develop a scheduled maintenance plan ahead of the transfer of ownership of the building to the Halswell Community Project. Whilst this is still being finalised, the necessary resource consent has been lodged and we are hopeful that the transfer will occur in the next few months.</p> <p>Our resilience plan has been delayed due to staffing changes and other logistics but we hope to get this.</p> <p>We have not developed an events trailer due to uncertainty around the logistics and security of this project. This funding was used for other projects as approved by our Community Development Advisor at the time.</p> <p>We have developed a pilot project for a community based youth worker, partnering with 3 local schools and the library. The aim of this project is to engage with local rangatahi in order to identify their needs and build the networks and relationships needed to lay the foundations for future youth work in the area. We have identified the parameters for the role, developed a position outline and interviewed two potential candidates for the position. We are currently engaged in discussion with one of these candidates and the local schools to take this project to the next stage.</p> <p>We have also increased the number of newsletters being printed and are now delivering 1000 per month to different areas of Halswell as well as distributing printed newsletters through Te Hapua and the Halswell Community Hub. Our monthly e-newsletter now reaches 1000 people through email and is also shared through our social media and web channels.</p> <p>Outcomes achieved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effectively manage the hub as a community facility Worked with CCC to develop a long term plan for the Hub building including a long term repairs and maintenance schedule Run weekly activities - coffee morning with up to 20 participants, Mahjong weekly with up to 35 people playing and a new Coffee and Games group which is growing Worked closely with tenants and user groups during the COVID pandemic and related alert levels Updated information brochures and posters Compiled useful contacts for people coming in looking for support - particularly post COVID Increased the flow of people through the Hub - up to 500 people per week Printed and distributed 12 Newsletters to over 1500 people each month Put together and given out 160 Welcome Bags Created a free local business directory Increased engagement with all our social media platforms and website over 17000 people with 96% engagement on Facebook Run 9 community networking meetings covering topics including the Three Waters reform, dog control, local government and a visit to the new middle school building at Hillmorton High School. Supported local organisations by sharing their events and information Held 1 very successful market (3 other planned markets were cancelled due to either COVID or bad weather) Provided technical support for local residents Provided 2 car loads of Christmas gifts to Open Home Foundation Held 2 Thank You events for our volunteers Held a members night Developed a pilot project for a Community Youth Worker Supported local families in need through donations of clothing and household goods 			

The number of people involved in our activities and services tells us that we are meeting the needs of our community. We continue to see an increase in the number of people dropping into the Hub or attending activities and asking for information about what is on in the community. Feedback has been positive from many people and many different groups.

"On Monday morning I was desperate for help! I was locked out of my Google account and family members had tried to help solve the dilemma without any luck. I really needed this access restored as I had bills that needed paying and messages coming via email that I couldn't get to. I am so grateful for the staff member taking control and leading me through a process to solve the problem. As a retiree it is very scary when you realise your whole life is dependent on a device, and if you can't get access to your emails and banking you are helpless. This is a much needed service in the community especially as it keeps people connected. I am so thankful for the help as I'm new to Halswell and didn't know where to turn."

"This email is just to say thank you to the wonderful people who run the Tuesday drop in coffee mornings at the Halswell Community Hub. My mother recently started attending your coffee mornings. I live in Australia so I find it difficult (if not impossible) to give Mum extra support when she needs it. I would like to let you know what a positive difference going along to your drop in mornings has made. She needed something to pick her up and your group and the organisers have been very welcoming with the bonus that she has something extra to talk about when I call her."

We have engaged 28 volunteers in just under 3000 volunteer hours covering the newsletter, meetings, governance and activities at the Hub. This is slightly less than the previous year - mainly due to COVID cancelling or curtailing many activities and events

In order to maximise our efforts we partner with other groups and organisations such as the Halswell Lions and Te Hapua: Halswell Centre to plan and run events and activities.

A large amount of work goes into maintaining a safe community online as well as at the Hub. Our team recruit and manage a group of volunteers who moderate and maintain the various pages we administer. Our main Facebook page currently has 17,800 members with 96% of them being active on the page which benefits a lot of local businesses and other community groups and has been invaluable during the pandemic.

Group: Halswell Menzshed	Project: Shed Manager's Wages (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$10,000	
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We are open every morning for 6 days each week. We have on average 350 visits to the Shed each month. We employ a part time manager and a financial assistant. We continue to support the St John of God Hospital in their mission and a large number of 'not for profit' groups in the wider community. We currently have 113 members. We run a ladies night each Wednesday and a session for disabled men each Thursday afternoon.

Recently one of our men wrote a biography telling his story of moving out of sudden loss and grief. Appearing as a small book it has since been edited by Shed Magazine and has national distribution. The journey of this one man out of trauma by attending the Shed and subsequently finding meaningful employment and a new life well illustrated the achievements of the Shed amongst a number of men. Stories such as this are commonplace amongst us. It's rewarding and its fun!

This year we have managed to navigate the COVID pandemic well even though we are on hospital grounds. Numbers have been smaller as a consequence but we have remained open when allowed. We have transitioned well with a new manager with increased hours and a financial assistant also part-time paid.

A new trustee has also been added to a highly skilled trust board who oversee this growing work.

Supporting finance for the paid manager is a vital for the ongoing health and development of the Halswell Shed.

Group: Oak Development Trust	Project: Oak Development Trust- Programme Delivery (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$43,250	
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Weekly in term time Oak Development Trust has run the Supling (Filipino) playgroup and Mainly Music playgroup, both meeting the needs of pre-schoolers and their families. Both these groups attract 12- 20 families each week and around 40-45 on the roll. A small Supling outreach group has started at Delta Community Support Trust, Richmond. The Trust has held a weekly English conversation class which has fluctuated in numbers, fortnightly community cafe and six weekly nail care clinic for the elderly and those with disability. The Nail care clinic has 50-55 clients attending each time. We have continued to host older persons' gatherings, these have mainly been in the form of outings which have been enjoyed. Empowering sewing, craft and cooking courses for migrant women have been held.

The Ethnic foodbank has been going now for two years and has meet a need to assist migrants particularly on a work/student visa and not entitled to other supports.

Within the guidelines of the Covid level settings at the time we able held the annual Community Fun Day at Harrington Park last October. There were less food options, no on stage entertainment and activities were spread out across the Park. However it was a positive event for the community with around 500 attending. Connect community event was held in March, with only 100 allowed on site at one time. This again was a positive family friendly event.

Nicki our Community Development Worker continue to visit and connect with new people to the area with a Welcome Bag, 41 homes have been visited this year thus far. Our Social Workers, Changhun and Dami, and Cultural Support Worker, Jo, have provided advocacy and support to migrants who have required it.

The Trust continues to oversee the compilation and delivery of the monthly Riccarton Community Newsletter to 2700 homes. It is also placed on the Riccarton Neighbourhood Updates Facebook Page which the Trust also administers.

The unveiling of the Riccarton Peace Memorial Rock in May in Harrington Park with a poem written by a local Iranain, Muslim resident Sirwan calling us all to a united future was a realization of 3 years of work.

Since the Omicron outbreak started the Trust has been involved in delivering food parcels primarily to migrants who are self-isolating due to having COVID. So far the Trust has attended to 380-390 referrals.

During the past year the Trust has worked with Epic Sports Project to provide for the children of the community a 'Get Active' Sports programme each Friday at Harrington Park. Nicki has been connecting with the parents that have come each week with the children and she has connected with 20 families that she would not have otherwise connected with.

This year we have had a student at Ara undertaking a Certificate in Health and Well-being on placement with the Trust and as part of that she did a survey looking at whether we are fulfilling our kaupapa through Supling, Mainly Music, Migrant women courses and Common Ground Cafe. Through this she interviewed the participants. The response was overall positive. The one response that will be followed up on was the need to provide more parenting input into our preschool programmes.

At the completion of the 16 week beginners sewing course the participants shared their learnings and what they gained from the course:

"Progressing from being afraid to being confident in using sewing machine. Thankful for the patience of our sewing tutors."

"Sewing is therapeutic for me. Meeting new friends from different cultures is a bonus."

"I like the opportunity to try new crafts. Also the mix of people! Very nice to have made some new friends."

"It's now great to be able to mend my family's clothes now I know how to use a sewing machine."

After community day we asked two of the contributors why they keep coming back: Sharon had been coming for 10 years and provides an opportunity for children to decorate cupcakes. She made 280 cupcakes for the event and she enjoyed the sun being out, the kids were great, she loved doing this with her daughter and they both enjoyed being part of such a fun event again. Pony Parties have been coming for 8 years and they *"love bringing children and activities together, seeing how happy the children at the community fair were when given a pony ride or when they got to touch an animal they'd never seen before. It's awesome and so rewarding to give the kids positive animal experiences!"*

The unveiling of the Peace Memorial Rock was a highlight of this year, a culmination of three years of work. We are grateful to City Care for placing the rock in the park and securing the plaque on to it. We are also grateful for Marie Byrnes support in her role as Community Advisor for giving us needed contacts and encouragement.

Group: Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	Project: Community Development Worker wages (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$28,000	
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- We are working with 5140 per year, average 400 per week.
- We have 9 weekly group 2 monthly groups, a monthly community lunch and 6 – 7 community events per year.
- We have foodshed 4 days a week plus gardening club.
- Free Footcare
- Free IT Service
- Free books, Dvds, Puzzles, games etc
- Free morning and afternoon tea
- Cheap clothes.

We have 49 volunteers. We also have 8 fundraising events per year. Road works outside 126 On the Corner have presented challenges for access to the building.

126 On the Corner has a Facebook page where local people contribute their thoughts and ideas for the Corner.

We ask for feedback bi-monthly.

People are satisfied as they keep coming back and bringing their friends and family.

COVID has had an impact on the Corner, however we have still managed to exceed our targets for the year.

Groups such as the garden group, cooking, tai chi, art, and a new healthy living group continue to grow.

Close collaboration with other groups is a high priority i.e. Broomfield Kindy, St Bernadette's School, Housing New Zealand, Plunket, St Bernadette's Church, St Columbas, Partnership Health Pegasus Health.

The Community Development worker at Hei Hei/Broomfield has been utilising fundraising events as a means to let the community know of the centre and growing interest in the activities.

As referred to above the roadworks have been quite difficult to work with for the past three months and continue to prevent us from holding some of our activities. This has led to developing some creative ways of working e.g. a community BBQ is planned for the neighbourhood to acknowledge the road workers. It is inconvenient however the people working on the site are dealing with challenges and hard work and we wish to be hospitable.

Group: Youth South West Christchurch Trust	Project: 24-7 Youth Work Hornby High School (Yr 1 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$16,000	
<p>Our three youth workers provide 40 hours of youth work during term time, coming into contact with over 800 Hornby High students over the week. We connect more closely with 40 students who we intentionally mentor and journey with during the school week.</p> <p>Between us we manage and coach six sports teams.</p> <p>We run Leadership, social, and life skills programmes on Tuesday Friday evenings.</p> <p>It has been a hard year for young people, school staff, and our Hope Youth staff with so much sickness and the weariness of sustained and constant uncertainty. Despite this, things are going well!</p> <p>While attendance at our programmes has dropped slightly, the depth of relationships and opportunities to contribute to the building sense of community are growing. It may be as simple as making the milo drinks for everyone, but young people are enjoying adding value to the group. Others have taken opportunities to lead discussions or activities and have been involved in planning.</p> <p>At school we find the needs are increasing. We have had great feedback in regards to sports coaching. One teacher commented that the boys we work with have increased their attendance and engagement in class. One student increased his attendance from around 20% to 80%! This points to an increase in his sense of value, ability to contribute and succeed, increased resilience in risk taking, and improved social skills. The best news is that this is not an isolated case.</p> <p>CDN have recently reopened their newly located Youth Hangout, which provides a valuable connection to the community. Our youth workers are involved in being there after school on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. We connect socially, have great discussions, and are able to link young people in to activities happening nearby, for example the Epic Sports and Hip Hop which happen right next door.</p> <p>We have had some changes to our Board and have a great team who are taking governance to the next level. They're supportive, forward focused, keep the focus on great outcomes for young people, and are generous with their volunteered time. That is worth celebrating!</p>			

Over \$5,000 applications

Group: Canterbury Fiji Social Services Trust	Project: Collective operational and programme costs	Amount Granted: \$30,000	Volunteer Hours: 258	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Volunteer hours across all services and activities per year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normal weekly scenario – average of 3 hours per week x 45 weeks. • Non-regular volunteers – average of 123 Hours annually. • Average total of 258 annually. <p>The pandemic attack was and is still a 'game changer'. All planned and organized programmes were continually revisited; health protocols and mandates were integrated in order to deliver them in the safest possible manner. This was an attractive phenomenon to our wider Community.</p> <p>We proudly claim that 60 per cent of our programmes and services were health related, apparently our wider Community were recipient of those services. Further, the Trust provided programmes and events to Life skills, Isolation and focused in Eliminating Barriers to participation.</p> <p>Provided food boxes to those in need and provided assistance in areas of referral, translation, loan of items/vehicle, scanning documents etc. All were conducted in accordance to Health and safety requirements and processes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Programme Attendees: 5-10 years total of 240 attendees, 11-25 years total of 574 attendees, 25 plus years total of 509 attendees. • Other Programmes and Events: Total of 486 attendees. • Food Boxes: Total of 4282 people assisted. • Community Assistance: Total of 293 clients assisted. <p>We are an organization that holds the needs of our community so dearly and as such our services were offered based on these outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased community engagement – people came out of their shells to engage effectively with other community members. People were able to share their views/opinions openly to fellow members. • Reduced barriers to participation – continuity of availing information brings more awareness of available opportunities that can benefit our clients. Government Resources and other non-government resources were made known to them, thus more awareness of all that could be accessed by them to suit their needs. • Foster collaborative responses to areas of need – we engaged collaboratively with other agencies thus increased our capacity and established more networks and sharing of resources into our wider Community Increased awareness of cultural/ethnic differences – mutual understanding of differences that exist and more respect and sensitivity. • Increased knowledge and understanding of situations and protocols. 				

<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Our clients/attendees fall mainly into these categories: Low socio-economic, Immigrants, Wider multi ethnic society, Vulnerable children/youth, Adults. They have gained recognition.</p> <p>Family units have been strengthened through participation in our programmes and by the services they require being provided. Individuals and ‘at risk’ members of the community have been assisted and supported either through one on one Talk-through followed by assistance or directed to those with the right resources to help.</p> <p>Our approach is very practical in the sense that we highly maintain privacy and cultural sensitivity, respect for who they are and non-discriminatory throughout our handling process.</p> <p>Self-actualization coupled with Instilling confidence in our youth related programs has profoundly impacted our Youths thus they are boldly stepping out to take up Leadership roles in our Community. This has eliminated Cultural Barriers for only engaging old folks in any gathering but have opened up new opportunity for our young youths to confidently participate when requested.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Our social services were delivered in order to encourage and uplift the disadvantaged, increase individual and community participation, eliminate barriers and instil confidence. Our Programmes and services have drawn together people from the wider community cementing friendly relationships and bridging the disparity that members may feel that exists among members due to ethnicity, minority and or economic status.</p> <p>Further, we would like to bring to your notice the support, help of our Trust towards the ‘random stabbing to death’ of a member of our community in June, 2022. It was a very scaring and disturbing work experience to work closely with the deceased family and share the pain, sorrows and attempting to offer all kinds of help that could bring some normality to the family life. It was a very challenging time, our Manager was equally going through some unsettling momentum to navigate all funeral related requirements right through to the repatriation of the deceased body back to her country of birth in Fiji. It was an extraordinary service that our Trust was engaged with and we thank this type of grant which supports our Manager’s wages in attending to this ‘extraordinary’ community service.</p> <p>We have been in existence for more than two Decades and have survived all odds due to our resilient approach, cultural sensitivity, and an Equal Employer Opportunity Policy. We serve all New Zealanders.</p>				
Group: Graeme Dingle Foundation Canterbury	Project: Kiwi Can, Stars and Project K Delivery	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,700	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Graeme Dingle Foundation Canterbury engage volunteers across two of our programmes (Stars Peer Mentors - approximately 108 hours annually per each of our nine Peer Mentors), and Project K (Mentors for students - approximately 50 hours per each of our 12 Mentors). Combined with our Board of Trustees who volunteer at least two hours a month, volunteering hours are approximately 1700 hours annually.</p> <p>Project K is a programme made up of three components: Wilderness Adventure, Community Project and ongoing Mentoring.</p> <p>The Wilderness Adventure component saw 12 at risk students take part in a 3 week excursion. During their 19-day adventure in the wilderness, they spent the first five days completing a practice overnight hike, rock climbing, abseiling, map reading, and learning to pitch tents in the Southern Alps near Arthurs Pass. They then undertook a five-day tramp carrying all their own food and shelter as they hiked in Lake Sumner Forest Park from Windy Point to the halfway hut, Lake Marion, Hurunui hut, Lake Mason and Lake Taylor. Their three-day mountain bike leg then took in Lake Taylor station, McDonald downs and Lees Valley before another hike into the hills nearby. Their final ride was back home, arriving in the fog to a rowdy cheer from classmates and parents at the school.</p> <p>Students were guided by specialist outdoor educators from Horizons Unlimited who helped them navigate the wilderness experience. At the end of the 3 week excursion during a welcome home event rangatahi shared how the experience impacted them by standing up and sharing a speech that they had written in front of friends and family.</p> <p>Peer Mentoring sessions are ongoing and equate to about 1 hour weekly sessions between Mentees (Students) and Mentors (Local Members of the community who have been specially trained).</p> <p>The Community Project is due to take part in November.</p> <p>The outcomes of Project K are long term. Chris Morland, Programme Coordinator, said he was proud of how far the students had come, particularly with the Wilderness Adventure component. <i>“The changes in them from day one to day 20 are incredible - from not wanting to be challenged to thriving in a challenging environment.”</i></p> <p>Indirectly, the impacts of the Project K reach much further to wider whanau and community by way of a stronger, more resilient youth population. Belynda Wilson, mother of Project K student 2022 Jrae Wilson (14), said <i>“I thought he might not have made it through, as he hasn’t done anything like this before but now I’m really proud of him.”</i></p> <p>Our ongoing research and evaluation of the programme shows that activities that occur in an unfamiliar environment: Engage attention, create a sense of risk & unpredictability that motivates action, is restorative i.e. reduces stress, increases open-mindedness and creates more positive emotions, and creates an intense social experience. In essence, the Wilderness Adventure has been a turning point in these young people’s lives.</p> <p>Additional research has shown that after Project K conclude, compared to a comparison group of students, on average:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project K students finish with higher resilience and connectedness • There are significant increases in Project K participants’ academic and social self-efficacy, both at the end of the program and one year later • Parents rate their children as significantly more socially competent 				

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>The long term impacts of Project K reach further into the wider community. Our research has shown that one year after completing the Wilderness Adventure compared to a comparison group of students, Project K students have higher levels of academic and social self-efficacy, are less likely to truant from school, more Project K students report attending full-time education, and being employed full-time.</p> <p>Based on previous research and outcomes, our 2022 students will bring their newly found sense of self-worth and confidence back into the classroom and future endeavours, contributing to a stronger youth population for our community.</p>				
Group: Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development Trust	Project: Overhead Running Costs/Group Expenses	Amount Granted: \$7,500	Volunteer Hours: 5,420	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>We held 10 weekly groups, a monthly Community Lunch and provided a range of support services.</p> <p>We also held a Giant Sunflower Competition, a Volunteer appreciation event, Carol Service, Mid-Winter Lunch, Christmas Community Lunch and a High Tea and Fashion Show.</p> <p>On top of this we have a Free Food Shed which we run, a garden project to provide people with plants and info how to grow them, and a Foot Clinic.</p> <p>We know that people like what we offer and for all we offer to be of good quality. We know this by people's ongoing attendance, group members bringing their friends, people using our services and the ongoing support we receive in so many ways (including 41 volunteers).</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>People in our local community from a diverse range of backgrounds and capabilities. We cut down on social isolation, provide a safe place for local people to meet where they can find out what is happening in our local community and how to access what they need/want, while cutting down barriers to participation.</p> <p>When I gave out small volunteer gifts at Christmas, I did this one at a time when each of our volunteers were on site. Five of them thanked me for having them there and giving them a reason to get up in the morning.</p> <p>We have had three volunteers leave us over the past year as they had learnt new skills and increased their confidence and got paid jobs.</p> <p>One lady came along for a while and made sandwiches for the community lunches. She is Chinese and had never made sandwiches. She has now started working for a catering company making a large variety of food including gluten free and vegan. She contributes getting the job directly to what she learnt from her time helping at '126'.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>Thank you very much for your ongoing support it is much appreciated. If any of your Board Members would like to come and see our work in action please give me a call, we would love to show you. We also have the Community Lunch at the end of each month if anyone would like to come please turn up at 12 noon.</p>				
Group: Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust t/a Te Whare Awhero	Project: Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust Reconnection Project (Yr 2 of 2)	Amount Granted: \$6,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,268	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>In 2021/22, Te Whare Awhero delivered over 2500 low-cost professional counselling services. These were provided to both child and adults at our premises and out in the community.</p> <p>In 2021/22, our OSCAR programmes saw more than 90 bookings each week attend our before and after school and holiday programmes each day. In 2022, we have seen those number increase and now have more than 100 bookings in our programmes each day.</p> <p>Our community support worker will be available to provide support to anyone who walks in our doors seeking help – this could be with accommodation, employment, family, or other life issues.</p> <p>This role is heading into its second year with its first year achieving over 280 'meaningful contacts' which has supported a client to achieve a supported outcome. Whether this is help with housing, Work and Income, or a social connection established.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "You guys helped me and my lil Whanau during isolation much appreciated". • "Amazing service thank you guys for helping me out when my son and I had covid awhile back it was much appreciated " <p>There is a clear need for our Community Support Worker and we are well-placed to meet these needs given our history of supporting people in the area. With your support we are meet the growing demand of our community. Our goal is to remove barriers to accessing support, in particular financial barriers, to encourage people that need our services to reach out and seek help.</p>				

1. During this time we got the partnership at Gilberthorpe school up and running, providing counselling, drama club, taiaha classes, sports lessons, alongside of this we developed the LWS project, a proposal to provide supports to the children of the most isolate whanau living in the Hei Hei / Broomfield communities. This was developed through extensive consultation with whanau and professionals (teachers, police, health and youth workers) working in this community. This has resulted in a range of reports – LWS report, Whanau Voice and ultimately feed into the Longitude Whanau Support project proposal (LWS). The LWS proposal now informs a key area of long term work and development for us.

All of these reports can be found on our web site at

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Counselling – Since our move into the heart of the Hornby area we are experiencing a high level of drop ins who are in need of our services. We have noticed a steady increase in the number of affordable professional counselling sessions we are providing month to month and we currently have a waitlist for our affordable professional counselling services and are in the process of hiring another counsellor to accommodate for this increase. Feedback from our clients who you have supported to access support include:

- "Thank you [to the] team at Te Whare Awhero for your genuine kindness and support to my daughter. She felt safe and supported to open up and share with [her counsellor]. She has come away feeling that her worries were normal and they are OK to feel."

- "Being able to talk issues through with [my counsellor] and receiving her understanding, compassion, advice, insight & wisdom that has been applicable to my life (...) really helps me to move on."

OSCAR - Our OSCAR programmes provide before, after and holiday childcare for the children in our community. They run out of low decile schools and create a warm, safe and fun place for our children. Our before and after school programmes allow our children to be fed healthy food which give our children a positive start to the day so when they go to school, they are in the right headspace to learn. Our Opportunities Fund allows us to provide children, who would not otherwise have the opportunity, not only a safe space but the chance to experience a wide range of activities and outing outside of the direct community, as well as a financial relief for families struggling with today's rising costs.

Community Support - Our community support worker will be available to provide support to anyone who walks in our doors seeking help – this could be with accommodation, employment, family, or other life issues.

This role is heading into its second year with its first year achieving over 280 'meaningful contacts' which has supported a client to achieve a supported outcome. Whether this is help with housing, Work and Income, or a social connection established.

- "You guys helped me and my lil Whanau during isolation much appreciated".

- "Amazing service thank you guys for helping me out when my son and I had covid awhile back it was much appreciated "

There is a clear need for our Community Support Worker and we are well-placed to meet these needs given our history of supporting people in the area. With your support we can meet the growing demand of our community. Our goal is to remove barriers to accessing support, in particular financial barriers, to encourage people that need our services to reach out and seek help.

2. During this period of time, we worked with a number of other local community groups (Community Centre, 126 on the corner, Citizens advice, Greater Hornby residents association, and salvation army to develop a COVID response help line for anyone in need across the community. TWA took a leading role in this development and is now working with these same groups to transition the COVID help line into a generally social service support service for anyone in need of support across the greater Hornby area.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Our services assist the people we support to overcome the challenges they are facing; this contributes to decreases in grief, stress, anxiety and distress. This allows people to become more resilient, confident and connected, which promotes positive impact in their schools, work, families, friendship groups and communities. We support people's mental wellbeing, which helps them to grow in their personal competency and build effective relationships. We also aid people to develop skills to respond to life-challenges in future and equip them to navigate an ever-changing and fast-paced world.

Our operating model reduces barriers to accessing social services, both financially and in lessening stigma around receiving support. This enables the most vulnerable in our community to receive the right kind of support when they need it most. This subsequently reduces pressure on overrun Ministry of Health and other providers.

Our services bring promise for those struggling in poverty, healing for those in pain, freedom for those feeling captive and hope for those in despair.

Group: La Vida Youth Trust	Project: La Vida Youth Trust Programmes	Amount Granted: \$34,000	Volunteer Hours: 6,878	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

The La Vida After School Programme works with 30 tamariki a day, over the week this represents about 22 whanau and 34 individual kids from 10 ethnic groups.

Our Red Frogs team and the events they support have been affected with COVID restrictions. However, they have still managed to have 3000 interactions and 122 direct supports.

The 24-7 Youth Workers working in Te Kapehu Riccarton, Riccarton High and Parkview Parua School connected 2965 times with young people for mentoring and one on one check ins. Engaging with a total of 13,736 young people in and out of school.

Given the year we have all faced, with COVID restrictions, isolations, and further illness, we are extremely proud of the work we have been able to achieve in our community. At times we could not operate like normal, but our staff thought outside the square and planned differently. Supporting children, young people and their whanau in different ways.

<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Young lives have been impacted and whanau have been assisted and supported. Here's some quotes from parents and teachers, acknowledging the impact La Vida Youth Trust are having in our community.</p> <p><i>"We are not only pleased that he is in good care but forever grateful because it has also taken a huge financial burden off our shoulders. This has made it possible for me to be able to work fulltime."</i></p> <p><i>"It did not take me long to realise that she was so happy, nurtured, encouraged and safe."</i></p> <p><i>"I am so appreciative of the La Vida team, and of the mahi they do for the Te Kapehu Riccarton community. They are truly amazing."</i></p> <p><i>"The positive feedback that I receive from students reflects a strong and consistent theme, which they appreciate talking to and even confiding in and they feel that they are being listened to."</i></p> <p><i>"It has been an absolute pleasure to work alongside the 24-7 youth workers as we support our students."</i></p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Thank you, without your support, we as a trust would not be able to make a difference in the lives of those in our local community.</p>				
Group: Riccarton Baptist Church	Project: Management of the Riccarton Community Hub	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 258	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>The community hub has grown over the year with more groups using the buildings at Riccarton Baptist Church. The money was used to pay for salaries and wages for the Church Manager and Church Cleaner.</p> <p>It was also used to repair the roof of the buildings, provide locks for doors, and to paint the foyer of the church as this area is used by most groups.</p> <p>The money was also used to buy a water cooler and 2 fridges and a dryer. These can be used by groups who use the building as well.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The community hub brings people together and helps increase participation in community programmes and local events as well as enhancing basic life skills. As the community recognises that this is a positive, welcoming hub, it helps them overcome barriers to connect and gain the support that they need. This includes cultural programmes such as the Christchurch Zhonghua Chinese Society and basic life skills such as Te Wānanga o Aotearoa who use the building for digital literacy classes.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>A big thank you to the City Council for the funding for this project. The buildings are being used more and more every week and people's lives have been and are being changed by having the Community Hub.</p>				
Group: Riccarton Leagues Club Inc	Project: Encouraging sporting participation, community and excellence in our community	Amount Granted: \$6,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>The 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 2000 hours but this is probably an underestimate.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</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>Organisation Comments</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 3 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: The Salvation Army New Zealand Trust	Project: The Salvation Army Hornby Financial Mentoring Service	Amount Granted: \$10,500	Volunteer Hours: 2,200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Our teams have given around 2,200 volunteer hours across our services in this year through our church community, Foodbank, Welfare and Client Care, Financial Mentoring, Positive Lifestyle Programme. This also includes time given by our Leadership Team through which everything about the life of our church is filtered and passed through.</p> <p>Our centre is open Monday - Thursday, 9.30-12.30pm for walk ins, general enquiries, Foodbank and Financial Mentoring and any other welfare needs. Community Cuppa has now moved to a Thursday with free bread available. This has been growing in numbers this year and seeing new relationships been grown.</p> <p>A Life related study also happens during this morning. Bi monthly social events are now starting to happen again.</p> <p>A recent Glow in the dark night saw 60 community people attend and have a great time and Church happens on a Sunday morning.</p> <p>Afternoons are used for appointments for Financial Mentoring, Positive Lifestyle Programme, time to ring creditors and any other necessary paperwork around FM.</p> <p>One on one pastoral appointments also happen often in the afternoons.</p> <p>Financial Mentoring has been a bit up and down with the number of people accessing the service. The number wanting money out of their Kiwisaver continues to grow and now seeing people coming back for a second time for another application to withdraw money. For many it is more often they are struggling financially and needing help with bills, a new car or car repairs (may have been declined by WINZ). Time is spent trying to see if there is another way than to be accessing their Kiwisaver. Others come because they need help with a budget and completing the paperwork.</p> <p>We reached and worked with 50 people in this period. We have people with large debt and so the connection with them is over a longer period of time (and appointments) and time needed to negotiate with creditors. Creditors are more willing to negotiate a payment plan when they find people are working with us and those owing the money are being supported in this journey. Not every bank is easy to deal with even when the person has given written permission for our mentor to talk with them. A specific form is filled in and sent to the bank. Some still will not engage.</p> <p>It is awesome to work with people through a journey and with hard work from them they reach their goals. This is celebrated.</p> <p>We continue to have around 12% who come to an initial appointment, given a written rundown of what they need to go away and do and bring back to their next appointment. Sometimes they are overwhelmed and choose not to engage and keep their next appointment. People appreciate the support they are given and often express this verbally or email.</p> <p>Comments that come back are the mentor is easy to talk to, he explains things well, doesn't rush things, follows up on them. Some appreciate the extra mile service, and the wrap around we provide which can give them breathing space. We will provide a weekly food parcel for 3-4 weeks which will free up some money for a doctors bill, go onto the power bill etc.</p> <p>Overall, I believe people (who are willing to engage and do the hard work which it is sometimes) are able to gain a better understanding of their financial situations, in an easier way and so move forward with new skills and tools to navigate their finances. For some, money remains tight but they are empowered in the choices and decisions they make. There are some who might book an appointment for a check-up if you like, to see if there are any tweaks that could be done or lessened. It is encouraging for them to see they are still doing okay and making the best decisions around what they are bringing in financially.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>I believe the work done through Financial Mentoring has a good and positive impact when people chose to put the work in and work with the mentor.</p> <p>The number of Hardship applications to Kiwisaver have increased and many which have been successful. This has eased people's financial situation and for some given the ability to make a fresh start.</p> <p>We continue to help those who need a budget for WINZ and/or a housing provider. When realistic and transparent budgets are worked out can speak well in the applications they are making. Some by negotiating with the power company and helping put a weekly or fortnightly set plan in place which then helps in creating a workable budget when the money needing to go out is known. If there are credit rating issues then the companies will work sometimes be willing to work with a mentor.</p> <p>When finances are tight, it brings tension to the whole family and no one wins. Being able to help them move into a more settled financial picture (even when tight) means tensions are eased and family life is better. When they have tools in place that they understand they feel more in control of their finances and less living with fear of who is at the door (Debt Collectors) or what is been sent in the mail.</p> <p>A man came to ask for help in applying for a hardship grant with Kiwisaver and is paying for two storage containers a month. As he worked through his finances with the mentor he realised continued with these units was not sustainable and would also free up some extra money a month. With some help and further advice, sifting and sorting and condensing he has been able to let one storage unit go and is working hard to let the other unit go - and not have to apply to Kiwisaver.</p> <p>A couple came for help with an application to Kiwisaver to help with getting on top of some basic bills e.g. rates, general accounts. They were successful with Kiwisaver, paid off debt, caught up with rates and now they feel like they can start again.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Thank you for the support of the CCC and Strengthening Families Committee in supporting our Financial Mentoring Service for Greater Hornby. It is appreciated!</p>				

\$5,000 and under applications

Group: Burnside Rugby Football Club Incorporated	Project: Junior Rugby Administration and Development	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,476	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Within the Junior section of our Club, the number of volunteer hours needed to get our children on the park are immense.</p> <p>The Junior committee hosted 3 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 2 officials and they would volunteer approximately 4 hours each week for the duration of the 14 week season, i.e. 2800 hours. Every playing day at least 3 Club volunteers spend at least 3 hours setting up fields, i.e. 126 hours.</p> <p>The Junior committee of 10 meet monthly for approximately 2 hours over 9 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 2 hours per week, i.e. 280 hours.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>We were very pleased to have another positive and successful season of Junior rugby here at Burnside. Our numbers were strong and players, parents and volunteers were enthusiastic and committed to ensuring our players enjoyed their sport and made the most of the opportunity to play and learn new skills. We have had very positive feedback from parents as the season draws to a close. 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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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 and offer sporting opportunities to all.</p>				
Group: Burnside West Christchurch University Cricket Club Inc	Project: BWCUCC Operating Costs for Annual Insurance	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 10,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <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 5-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>				

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.

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.

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: Christchurch High School Old Boys Rugby Football Club Inc	Project: Rugby Development Officer	Amount Granted: \$2,000	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 (3-4 year olds) on a Friday as well as attending other training on that night. I also aim to watch 1-2 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 5 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 3 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 2 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: Crockfords Bridge Club Inc	Project: Provision of Bridge Lessons	Amount Granted: \$1,700	Volunteer Hours: 1,040	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

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.

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.

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.

Our committee meets monthly and we are still trying to get these meetings to less than three hours!

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.

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.

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.

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!!

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.

Group: Epic Sports Project NZ Charitable Trust	Project: Get Active and Career Pathways Initiatives	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 350	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We delivered 3 after school Get Active sessions and 7 in-school (extra-curricular) sessions per week in 2021.</p> <p>Starting in 2022, we delivered 4 after school Get Active sessions and 11 in-school (extra-curricular) sessions per week.</p> <p>We had a total of 7,635 participants attending out Get Active sessions during the period 1 Sept 21 – 31 Aug 22.</p> <p>In addition to this, we also formed part of two community days where we had a total of 137 youth participate in our Get Active activities.</p> <p>We also ran 4 video/online sessions during the COVID-19 Red traffic light setting in March 2022, which reached a total of 1,302 attendees.</p> <p>Within the HHR area, we delivered 302 Get Active sessions, including involvement in two community days, with a total of 6,505 participants.</p> <p>Almost 80% of youth reported that they have made a new friend during our Get Active sessions and 100% of the teachers and community leaders we asked reported that our sessions have encourage new friendships.</p> <p>We also received a satisfaction rate of almost 90%.</p> <p>Other feedback received from teaches, coaches and whanau include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improvement in behaviour and attitude towards other kids which is a significant change 2. Kids enjoyed it a lot, great improvement in communication skills and encouraging each other to play games 3. Older kids are now taking the initiative to help and encourage younger kids, which is very inspiring to see 4. Kids' behaviour is improved after every session with more involvement and interaction in the class with teachers and their friends <p>Teachers, whanau, and community leaders have reported that our Get Active sessions have encouraged participation in sports, play and recreation activities. Feedback received includes tamariki now being more keen to try sports out of school, tamariki going from not being interested in sports at all to now wanting to play soccer this winter, and have also noted the barriers to sport that Epic has removed which has benefited community participation (e.g. no cost, accessible, etc.).</p> <p>Feedback also noted that our sessions have encouraged wellbeing and teachers and community leaders have observed improvements in levels of confidence, social skills, resilience and courage.</p> <p>Other feedback includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The increased motivation, and positive view of exercise and health benefits have been awesome! • Students are willingly participating in physical activity. Playing team sports helps them to build strong, positive relationships with their peers and helps build social skills. • The amount of hands that go up for a captain role now is so great to see! • I have seen some kids who held back at first engage more fully over time. • I've noticed my eldest has more energy & wants to finish the whole class too so health benefits for our whanau. 				
Group: FC Twenty 11 Inc	Project: FC Twenty 11 Salary and Coaching Course Costs	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Our qualified coaches offer football programmes to junior and youth players in the community all year around.</p> <p>During winter (terms 2 and 3) this is 3 contacts a week. During terms 1 and 4 (summer months) it is 2 contacts a week.</p> <p>We also offer school holiday programmes 2 separate 2 programmes.</p> <p>The coaches are such a critical part of an enjoyable, positive experience for the children and this comes at a cost to attract, retain and develop good coaches.</p> <p>The club undertakes a survey each year and this, along with anecdotal feedback from conversations with parents and research from studies in sports (etc) provides a good indicator that we're focusing in the right areas.</p> <p>We have over 400 junior and youth players throughout the year from the local community and catchment area. This number has steadily grown over the past few years and we are working on plans for it to continue to grow over the years to come.</p> <p>Thank you for your ongoing support, the club greatly appreciates it.</p>				

Group: Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc	Project: Community Engagement	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 5,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Our Events take place at various times during the year involving different numbers of volunteers.</p> <p>Our major public events such as our Matariki Fun day attracted up to 3,500-4,000 people over the course of the day involving approx 60+ volunteers from various groups from with the Hornby area.</p> <p>Being a new group of people taking on the event's organising, the event went very well considering the day was very cold and damp. But feedback received was extremely positive overall and much praise given to the events committee.</p> <p>The Hornby community was the recipient of the hard work put in by the GHRA.</p> <p>This was an Event held just after the release from lockdown at the beginning of Matariki week in June. Extremely pleased with the number of the Hornby community who braved the weather and had a wonderful day It will now be a regular event on our calendar.</p>				
Group: Halswell Residents' Association Incorporated	Project: ANZAC Day Commemorations, Administration and Community Engagement	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>We held 10 monthly meetings (no meeting held in December due to Christmas & no meeting held in October due to COVID) with 5-10 people in regular attendance.</p> <p>The key governance team 3-4 people meet once a week for 1 hour during term time and occasional extra meetings as required.</p> <p>Key activities for the previous 12 months were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocating safety improvements on SH 75 through Halswell. • Building the narrative of a former matai forest in Halswell, e.g. by dispersing matai stumps to schools, taking part in a panel discussion on the narrative, and working with developers to suggest road names. • Advocating for better public transport. • Advocating for better links to cycleways. • Initiating monthly on-line surveys to help us gauge and respond to key issues in the Halswell community. • Submitting on the 6-yearly Representation Review about ward boundaries. • Submitting in opposition to the licence renewal application of a suburban bottle store. • Taking alcohol licensing issues around suburban bottle stores to Council. • Submitting on City Council and ECAN Draft Annual Plans. • Organising the ANZAC Day commemoration. • Meeting regularly with our MPs to discuss Halswell issues 3-4 times per year. • Meeting regularly with Cr Phil Clearwater (ECAN) to discuss public transport issues 2- 3 times per year. <p>We believe the Halswell community is extremely satisfied with the activities & services we have provided. The Halswell community is significantly better off due to our activities, as we provide advocacy & support for this growing area.</p>				
Group: Halswell Scout Group	Project: Halswell Scouts Assorted Costs	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 10,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Weekly, during term time, we ran two Kea clubs (Tue, Wed), three cub packs (Mon, Tue, Thu), three scout troops (Mon, Tue, Thu) and one venturer unit (Wed) for our 130 youth.</p> <p>Also each term, most cub and scout sections run a weekend camp and/or tramp to give the youth new experiences and develop their skills.</p> <p>Leaders attend first aid courses every two years to keep their first aid certificate current. We maintain our building so that it is available for hire by members of the community when it is not being used by the scout group.</p> <p>In April/May this year the scout group replaced the original portion of the 1960's roof that was rusty and leaking.</p> <p>Over recent years Scouts Aotearoa has been implementing a new strategy of "Youth Leading, Adults Supporting" as we strive to develop the leaders of the future. Through this new strategy we have seen many youth showing strong personal growth as they develop confidence to be able to step up and assist with and lead activities that they want to run with the guidance of the leaders.</p>				

<p>The COVID-19 pandemic had an effect on our numbers with numbers currently being about 10% below the pre-pandemic levels of 2019. Despite that the group is strong, with a continual stream of enquiries from new youth wanting to join the scout group.</p> <p>The primary beneficiaries of the time and effort put in by all our volunteer leaders are the youth of the community. Scouting is an organisation that provides a lot of opportunities for youth to participate in many and varied, fun and challenging, adventurous activities while developing life skills. These activities are designed to challenge the youth to grow and these life skills will set the youth up to be people who have a positive impact on their communities.</p> <p>We are looking for meaningful opportunities for our youth to be involved in the community and an example of this is that we are involved in assisting the Halswell Community Hall with gardening.</p> <p>We also have a role in the annual Halswell ANZAC Day service. Completing the roof repairs, earlier this year, has meant that the Scout den provides a better and safer environment to run our, and the communities, activities from.</p>				
Group: Halswell United Association Football Club Incorporated	Project: Football Development Manager	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 100	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Volunteer hours: Minimum of 100 hours for administration of in school programmes & skill development Programmes.</p> <p>The Football Development Manager worked more than 250 hours by delivering the in school programmes, skill development programmes.</p> <p>The Football Development Manager voluntarily worked more than 25 hours by attending and running coaching courses to enable the further development of the Clubs volunteer coaches for the current 2021 season. This has helped to improve the quality of football being delivered to all the junior/youth players in the community.</p> <p>Over term 1 and 2 The football development manager delivered Skills Centre programme to help individuals increase their quality of football to over 20 players. Term 3 Football programmes were delivered to a local primary schools.</p> <p>Due to the Football Development Managers volunteer participation in the next level of coaching courses, more of the Clubs volunteer coaches have been able to receive a more enhanced knowledge of coaching which they have been able to deliver to their team players. This has increased the overall football experience to all our Junior/Youth players before the start of the football season and into the season. As the start of the season begins, the FDM will continue to mentor more than 30 coaches, creating a high quality football experience.</p> <p>More than 250 children have improved their performance as a result of having a Football Development Manager.</p> <p>More than 25 coaches has improved the delivery of their football sessions as a result of having in-house coaching courses and mentoring that have been run by the FDM Expenditure report. We would like to thank the Christchurch City council for the opportunity to apply for this funding.</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 2 teams practice twice a week and have 1 competitive game a week. It is an expectation that the girls attend practices.</p> <p>Our top 3 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 4 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: Hornby Community Care Trust (Hornby Community Care Centre)	Project: Hornby Community Network Luncheon Meeting / Hello Hornby Event	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,750	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The Hornby Community Workers Luncheon Meeting is held monthly on the first Wednesday each month (excl. January). There is an open invitation to various community workers and representatives from organisations, agencies, and community groups working or providing support in the greater Hornby Community.</p> <p>Numbers attending can vary from 20 – 35 at each meeting. Over the past year, there were occasions that due to COVID in our community, meeting had to be held by online video. This allowed us to keep in touch with various organisations and between the group provide additional support if it was required.</p> <p>We have been limited with the guest speakers that have come along to speak this year due to Covid however the speakers we have had come along have been fantastic such as Dr Sue Bagshaw from 298 Youth Health, Hon. Megan Woods, Pegasus Health Covid Hub, Karla Gunby from MS & Parkinsons Canterbury.</p>				

<p>The luncheon meetings have also been a platform for the City Council team to keep us informed of relevant information and initiatives. Our role is to organise and host the luncheon monthly meetings. This includes organising the guest speakers that speak at several of our meetings throughout the year. Email reminders are sent out to organisations & groups who regularly attend the luncheon meetings.</p> <p>A light luncheon is also provided which we put together ourselves with the help of our volunteers. At the meetings, there is time given for general discussions within the group e.g: community initiatives, events and concerns. The meetings are well supported and it provides a fantastic opportunity for community based organisations to connect and share information.</p> <p>The network database that we maintain is often utilised by many organisations to connect with each other further for information sharing.</p>				
Group: Hornby Rugby Football Club Inc.	Project: Club Manager Project	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 8,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The club is mostly run by volunteers and when you consider the coaches, managers, groundsman, chairperson, president, patron, secretary, sponsorship person, media person, senior and junior club captains, committee members, maintenance staff and touch organisers. Coaches and managers are involved in planning the season, preseason trainings, then 2 trainings a week and all game day Saturdays.</p> <p>Groundsman work every Saturday setting up and then packing up fields as well as general tidy ups of 4 hours a week, chairperson, president and committee are at monthly meetings, then 2 monthly throughout the season but also completing endless jobs around the club.</p> <p>Media person posting events/draws/sponsors/results weekly.</p> <p>Sponsor person talking to businesses weekly, junior and senior club captain are at the club most of Saturday during season but then also constantly sorting out teams other days during week.</p> <p>Treasurer paying wages, bills, invoicing, collecting subs every day, secretary communicating and emailing daily, touch happens throughout summer where have to register teams, organise refs weekly and the draw and communicate to teams, maintenance happening regularly and working bees.</p> <p>People are very happy with the quality of work. We attracted a new women's team this year and want to continue to grow. We are a family orientated club that wants to ensure people in our community have a place to meet and become active in sport or within a club. This project was very successful and meet all its goals.</p> <p>Overall the club members are better off with being able to increase their skills but also commitment to a club that allows them to be active or involved with a family orientated organisation. Help with player numbers and retention for our community in the long run.</p>				
Group: Ōtautahi Sports Association	Project: Ōtautahi Sports Association Kindred Club and Hauora Coordinator	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 520	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Kowhai is employed as Ōtautahi Sports Association Kindred Club and Hauora Co-ordinator. With the help of your funding she is able to continue to run 6 - 10 programs during the year. Her hours are 10/wk.</p> <p>Because we have over 600 members associated with our Sports Club, we can target specific age groups, whānau groups, teams and members, and run programs accordingly.</p> <p>Weekly attendance at Waiata is approx 30 (this program ran for 10 weeks) Whānau who attended Have-a-go Day would have been 300 (we videoed this day for our funders to see the mahi that goes into the prep and planning and the outcome) Club Day including a hangi prepared by our Seniors and was attended to ŌT whānau at the Mayoral opening of Lancaster Park.</p> <p>End of year Kaumatua was attended by 30 people.</p> <p>Matariki Program (a co-lab with He Waka Tapu) was attended by over 600 people - just to name a few kaupapa.</p> <p>As a community we appreciate the time that is spent organising these events.</p> <p>As a whānau we cherish the opportunity to attend activities to bring our people together, creating whakawhanaungatanga, belonging and hauora, connection to Te Ao Māori and inclusion and belonging of all whānau ranging from Pepi to our Pakeke.</p> <p>We value the support of CCC Strengthening Communities for our ongoing support.</p>				
Group: Riccarton Softball Club	Project: Essential Softball equipment	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>All players improved skills, health and belonging.</p> <p>Our Under 15 girls went to the Club South Island tournament in Ashburton and finish 4th place in the whole of the South Island.</p>				

Group: Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	Project: Spreydon Youth Community Programme - Halswell Youth Programme	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 25,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>This year has felt like a good year to rebuild and gain some momentum back onto our programmes. With the complexities that come with COVID, and the ongoing effects that have made it tricky to navigate, SYCT have continued to operate and push through to ensure we regularly connect with our local rangatahi.</p> <p>Our weekly programmes are a great tool to gather and provide a safe space to connect, have fun and allow for relationship between leader and rangatahi, and rangatahi to their peers to form.</p> <p>This year has proven to be challenging with our intermediate youth programmes. With the many complications that follow with isolation and sickness, running two separate programmes would have proven to be difficult. Combining the two, made it easier to manage for staff and for volunteers, which in turn, allowed for programme to continue to run weekly and consistently throughout the year.</p> <p>The combining of programmes meant we had two staff members available to assist with the large number of rangatahi. This allowed for staff to creatively plan our weekly gathering, while utilising strengths and resources to provide a safe, fun and high energy night filled with options for rangatahi to enjoy.</p> <p>We are super stoked with the number of volunteers who have continued to care and tautoko our rangatahi. Because of this, SYCT was able to run our weekly programme in a creative way to ensure ratio was met between leader and young person. Our intermediates on average bring in around 35-45 rangatahi with 8 - 9 volunteers supporting.</p> <p>Programme runs throughout the term (10 weeks) with a 1 trip a term, All in and 2 care groups nights - the rest are all on site and run by our Programme Coordinator and volunteer leaders.</p> <p>Our volunteers are a valuable part of our mahi and we see huge benefits when young people walk alongside and lead our young rangatahi. This in turn continues our cycle of leadership to sustain SYC to continue in the future. When this is demonstrated we see young people want to become leaders in the future. This is a positive outcome that occurs through positive engagement with programme, leaders and staff - and is one of the reasons why SYCT can continue.</p> <p>Navigating this year has been complex due to the ongoing effects of COVID. This year we combined our Halswell and Spreydon programme together as a means to support staff, leaders, whanau and rangatahi throughout the year. Sickness, isolation and restrictions complicated the running of the programme, however, we continued to run our weekly programme and due to combining the programmes we were effectively able to manage numbers and ratio. Whanau were receptive to this, as we all have been affected by covid in some way. Whanau were happy to continue to run as 'one' so rangatahi were still able to participate.</p> <p>We have seen a steady number of rangatahi attending weekly and have continued to see a consistent number of Halswell whanau attending regardless of venue.</p> <p>This year SYC Intermediates have enjoyed combined night, All in events, trips and care group nights! To see the quality of relationship, grow between rangatahi and leader, alongside their peers is amazing to see. The benefits of seeing a vibrant community of young, intermediate aged rangatahi grow together - and journey/transition into the next year is invaluable. This builds a positive culture of youth - moving together as they navigate their adolescence, supporting one another through creating fun memories, and forming a positive and healthy relationship between youth and leader. This year has been filled with many more opportunity to gather and host more events specific to our youth.</p> <p>This year, due to the combine efforts - we hosted a termly All in programme for all our intermediates to attend. This is a positive way to build and form relationship with our wider whanau and to build on the culture of SYC. Forming connection through fun interactive games, activities and a safe consistent place to gather - provides a place where rangatahi can count on our team to provide a weekly activity.</p> <p>Our venue provides a local (close to Halswell) space, which is also close to other facilities that can be utilised as a way to connect to community. All in nights saw a large numbers of attendance from all our rangatahi as they are well received due to the high energy and combined efforts from staff and leaders to make it a memorable event.</p> <p>Regular nights bring in an attendance of 30+ intermediates and on our All-in nights with our Hoon Hay/Rowley whanau - we gain around 45+ rangatahi. Seeing the connections form, highlights our value of belonging and belonging to our wider entity. Seeing this take shape and hearing affirming words from whanau and rangatahi - continues to propel SYC closer to our vision of being a safe place of belonging that brings life, colour and hope!</p> <p>Rangatahi benefit when we stay consistent in our gathering. Having a space that can cater for a large group of rangatahi that is appealing to youth, attracts rangatahi to our space. The large venue provides a large gym, auditorium with a projector, access to gym equipment, other smaller - medium size rooms to run care groups and a cafe and mezzanine space that is away from the larger areas and can provide a quiet space for crafts, reading, board games and a place to interact with their peers. This space is hugely beneficial to have and utilise as a tool to provide a space that rangatahi can engage in.</p> <p>Creating opportunity to gather in one main space - ensures consistency and build familiarity of the area. Our decision to combine the programmes kept the numbers high and created the feel of a full programme, even when there was sickness and therefore lower numbers. It made for more opportunity to build and form relationship, provided lots of energy and the more leaders on the night, enabled us to be more creative due to our capacity. This was beneficial for us as a whole and meant we could still operate safely and have the appropriate amount of support on the nights to continue running each week.</p> <p>This year we also saw whanau volunteering time to support with car-pooling, extra support on trip nights, cooking or baking for events or leaders' dinners and or offering up their homes for leaders to run a care group night. This was a result of covid bringing people and resources together to make the most of what we have.</p> <p>For whanau, the benefits of their child participating in a youth group meant their rangatahi had a wider support network to tautoko them as they navigate their adolescence.</p>				

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: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Volunteer Hours 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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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 (1 or 2 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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>				
Group: Yaldhurst Tennis Club Incorporated	Project: Ground rent, grounds preservation and upkeep and wages.	Amount Granted: \$800	Volunteer Hours: 200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>				

SUBMISSION TO: Christchurch City Council
ON: Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan
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1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1. The Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to make a submission on the Council's Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan ("the Plan").
- 1.2. The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission.

2. SUBMISSION

- 2.1. The Board has been concerned for some time about the loss of trees and the depletion of the tree canopy both in its Board area and across the city and therefore welcomes the Plan and therefore welcomes the measures it includes to reverse these trends.
- 2.2. The Board considers the vision stated in the plan "To preserve, value and grow our urban forest, to sustain Ōtautahi Christchurch" to be conservative, reading more like an aim of the plan. The Board suggests that the vision be replaced with a more inspiring statement of how Christchurch could look following implementation of the Plan that references a well-established, diverse and widespread urban forest that enhances the amenity and liveability of Christchurch and makes it worthy of the description as "the Garden City".
- 2.3. The Board notes that the term "rurally- zoned" land is used throughout the Plan and asks that this be changed to **rural zoned land** to be consistent with the District Plan.
- 2.4. The Board further suggests that the language used in the Plan be reviewed and revised to be more positive; for example terms such as "preserve" has a connotation of merely maintaining its original or existing state, and in the right context terms such as "protect and enhance" could be used to indicate a higher standard.
- 2.5. The Board appreciates that a technical report has been commissioned from the University of Canterbury and the research has been used to determine canopy cover targets and notes

that the recommended targets are tailored to individual cities, with due consideration to local context and resources, geography, and available planting space. It notes that the research shows that Wellington, a forested biome, has the greatest canopy cover, with 30.61%, while Auckland, also a forested biome, has 18% canopy cover and Christchurch, a grassland biome has 13.56% with Christchurch's Total Canopy Cover values being below the average for grassland biomes.

The report suggests a Total Canopy Cover of between 16 and 24% for New Zealand cities with a grassland biome based on existing canopy cover in cities around the world. The Board also notes that the Total Canopy Cover target for Melbourne is 40%, for Sydney is 23.5% and for Seattle (Christchurch's sister city) is 30%, all significantly higher than the target recommended for Christchurch.

- 2.6. The Board accepts that the 2030 and 2070 targets established in the Plan, including the 15% and 20% for residential land are based on the research and recommendations in the University of Canterbury report. While the targets may be seen as conservative they are also seen as achievable. It is the Board's view that all targets should be viewed as minimums.
- 2.7. The Board considers that it is important also to recognise the level of tree cover necessary to achieve a cooling effect in response to climate change induced temperature rise. "40% is the minimum amount of cover needed for a cooling effect to take place" identified in the United Kingdom study referred to in the article below.
- 2.8. The Board considers that achieving "Goal 3: Protect - Our urban trees are valued and looked after as critical infrastructure" will be crucial to reaching these targets. The Board has witnessed with concern the removal of trees not only on land to be developed for residential purposes, but on Council berm adjacent to this land that is required for access to it (the developer has the right to choose the location of the access for the new development). All too frequently the often mature trees that are removed from both locations are replaced with young, less well formed specimen specimens that fail to thrive (see below photograph of street trees that were planted at the time of construction, now five years on.) The Board is very concerned that the increased intensification proposed for the city is likely to result in increased tree removal from both private and public land.

- 2.9. The Board supports the proposal under objective 1.1 of the Action Plan set out in Appendix 1 to establish requirements for new development sites to have a minimum of 20% projected canopy cover onsite or pay a Financial Contribution to Council for planting to occur elsewhere in the nearby vicinity or within the wider Board area if there is a case for addressing equity issues.

The Board suggests that there also be investigation of a means for developers to be required to meet not only the costs of replacement trees within developments, but also the costs of nurturing those trees for a period until they are established. Such a measure would also contribute to the achievement of Goal2: Nurture.

- 2.10. The Board notes that the Plan recognises the importance of the age diversity of trees in the canopy. The Board stresses the need for a level of protection of “significant” trees to be afforded via the District Plan and the Council’s Tree policy, so that the range of ages of trees in the forest can be maintained and suggests that in the past resource consents have too readily been granted for the removal of “significant” trees; for example the consent granted for the removal of four trees from a site opposite Christchurch Girls High School.

- 2.11. In terms of Goal 4: Involve - Our urban forest is nurtured by partnerships and participation the Board notes that under Objective 4.2, the Action Plan proposes developing partnerships with educational institutions such as the University of Canterbury to improve the management and understanding of our urban forest. The Board suggests that there is an opportunity to also involve schools in helping the urban forest to thrive. It is the Board’s experience that students at all ages are often willing to be involved in planting and maintenance, and there is real educational benefit in their involvement.

- 2.12. The Board applauds Objective 4.4 to celebrate different cultures through our trees and encourages the planned actions to work with the city’s diverse multi-cultural communities to develop unique tree planting designs to fulfil specific cultural requirements and develop cultural narrative and interpretation on mana whenua associations with trees and forests.

- 2.13. The Board area includes the Hornby, Wigram, and Sockburn suburbs that have the lowest level of canopy cover in the city. The Plan identifies the need to prioritise neighbourhoods which are currently lacking trees and to support businesses and communities to take stewardship of their role in contributing to urban forest growth. The Board supports this

approach and acknowledges that the implementation of the Plan and the Tree Policy that sees that Council replacing every tree removed from its land replaced with two trees can have a significant impact in increasing tree numbers in these suburbs. The Board cautions, however, that even where the target levels could be achieved via increased street planting, it considers that equity demands that the wider benefits of trees to enrich urban lives be recognised and all opportunities be taken to create or encourage bush or forest areas within the suburbs that currently lack these.

- 2.14. The Board requests that the actions set out under Objective 1.2 of the Action Plan to distribute canopy cover equitably, with no ward having less than 15% total canopy cover, such as assessing suburbs with low canopy cover to determine why it is low and determining what can be done to increase it be undertaken as soon as possible.

3. CONCLUSION

- 3.1. The Board requests that the Council takes into consideration the above submission on the Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan.



Helen Broughton

Chairperson Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

Dated 6 March 2023.

Urban greening can reduce impact of global heating in cities, finds study



Hackney, London. The study found urban areas are on average warming 29% more quickly than rural areas. Photograph: Bloomberg/Getty

Urban greening initiatives such as planting street trees, rainwater gardens and de-paving can help mitigate the impacts of urban heating due to the climate crisis and urban expansion, according to a study that has found cities have been warming by 0.5C a decade on average.

Scientists at Nanjing and Yale Universities analysed satellite data from across 2,000 cities and compared surface temperature readings between cities and rural areas from 2002 to 2021.

The study found on average that cities are warming by a rate of 0.56C a decade during the day and 0.43C a decade at night. In comparison, rural areas are warming by 0.4C a decade during the day and 0.37C a decade at night, which means urban areas are on average warming 29% more quickly than rural areas.

The scientists found a link between a city's size and the rate of urban warming, with megacities warming on average by 0.69C a decade during the day, compared with 0.41C a decade during the day in smaller cities.

There were also disparities in the rates of urban heating between continents, with cities in Asia – the continent with the most megacities – warming most rapidly during the day and night. Cities in Europe were found to be warming the least during the day, while cities in Oceania were warming the least at night.



Chongqing, a megacity in south-west China. There were disparities in the rates of urban heating between continents, with cities in Asia warming most rapidly during the day and night. Photograph: Mark Schiefelbein/AP

In about 90% of the cities surveyed, scientists found the climate crisis is the greatest contributor to urban warming, with about 0.3C of heating a decade attributed to human-induced climate change on average. However, scientists noted that urban expansion can also influence urban heating – in parts of China and India, rapid urbanisation is contributing to about 0.23C of urban warming a decade.

But urban greening schemes such as tree planting, in which exposed land surfaces are replaced with natural vegetation, can help reduce the rate of urban warming by producing a cooling effect particularly at night, by capturing some of the surrounding surface heat for storage, according to the report.

In Europe, urban greening has been found to offset the rate of urban warming by 0.13C a decade on average. Likewise in Chicago, an urban greening scheme to increase tree coverage after a heatwave in 1995 has helped to decrease the rate of urban warming by about 0.084C a decade.

The authors of the study have urged policymakers to consider using urban greening schemes to reduce urban warming, calling it an effective strategy that can reduce the impact of the “urban heat island” phenomenon, hence reducing the risk of exposure to future heatwaves that are much more likely to impact cities.

Jon Burke, the climate change manager at Gloucestershire council, suggested a number of greening initiatives such as rainwater gardens that can make a real difference to urban heating. He said vegetation had “a big role to play in moderating all the types of urban heating” and could bring additional social benefits such as “reduced crime and prescriptions for antidepressants”.

UK urban leaders should have taken green infrastructure investment more seriously a decade ago, he said, adding that at present “there isn’t one urban area within the UK with average canopy street cover above 40%”, which is the minimum amount of cover needed for a cooling effect to take place.

Burke said leaders needed to “initiate an urgent race” to prevent further damage from heatwaves and floods in cities, adding that there were few better investments a city could make in the health and security of its residents than urban greening.

Grahame Madge, a Met Office spokesperson, said the organisation’s “high-resolution projections” are helping local authorities to better understand the impact of extreme heat in cities.

He said: “The Met Office has been working with a number of local authorities to help inform their heat resilience strategies and planning. When they combine this information with their own mapping they gain a far clearer picture of where the areas of greatest risk are across the city ... this ability to know where to focus effort is extremely important.”

Thank you for joining us from New Zealand.

“It’s now or never” for tackling the climate crisis. That was the blunt warning that stood out from the UN’s most recent comprehensive review of climate science, drawing on the work of thousands of scientists over many years.

As environment correspondent, I’ve spent 18 years grappling with this data and reporting on the science – and this is without a doubt the starkest language yet, the strongest words I’ve ever heard from a body that is sometimes criticised for pulling its punches, and whose conclusions are often vetted and watered down by world leaders keen to diminish their impact.

The truth is that this latest report is the last one to be published while we still have a realistic chance of limiting global heating to 1.5C above pre-industrial levels.

At the Guardian, we feel that up-to-date, fact-checked, independent journalism is key to taking meaningful action. That’s why we have been reporting on global heating for decades, and giving scientific findings more publicity and prominence than any other news organisation. We have put the climate crisis at the heart of our work, knowing that accurate information is essential for the future of humanity, and the health of planet Earth.

Waseem Mohamed

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<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2022/sep/29/urban-greening-reduce-impact-global-heating-cities-study#:~:text=Urban%20greening%20initiatives%20such%20as,C%20a%20decade%20on%20average.>

Replacement Street Trees



SUBMISSION TO: Christchurch City Council
ON: Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023
BY: Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board
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1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1. The Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to make a submission on the Council's Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023 ("the Bylaw").
- 1.2. The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission.

2. SUBMISSION

- 2.1. The Board supports the approach of replacing the two current bylaws with one bylaw to regulate all waste collection services and operations, including landfills.
- 2.2. The Board notes the new rules that address the problems caused by unaddressed mail and advertising material, and to deal with nuisance from litter, including litter around donation boxes for clothing and household goods.
While the Board is generally supportive of the rule it considers that there needs to be more clarity about what is regarded to be advertising material for the purpose of clause 21. The definition currently proposed in clause 3 is :
"Advertising material" means any message which:
(a) has printed content controlled directly or indirectly by the advertiser; and
(b) is expressed in any language and communicated in any medium with the intent to influence the choice, opinion or behaviour of a person"
- 2.3. The Board considers that this definition is very broad and could inadvertently capture election campaign material which is important to be provided to all voters, particularly with relatively low voter participation.
- 2.4. The Board therefore suggests a change to the definition of **"Advertising material"** to make it clear that it excludes any authorised election campaign material in the period within eight weeks of a national or local election.

3. CONCLUSION

- 3.1. The Board requests that the Council takes into consideration the above submission on the Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2023.



Helen Broughton

Chairperson Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

Dated 24 February 2023.

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Memo

Date: 6 March 2023
From: Kelly Hansen, Manager Parks Planning and Asset Management
To: Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board
Cc: Andrew Rutledge, Head of Parks
Mary Richardson, GM Citizens and Community
Reference: 23/248764

Christchurch Kart Club update

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to provide an update on relocation of the Christchurch Kart Club at Carrs Reserve.

2. Confidentiality

- 2.1 The information in this memo is not confidential and can be made public.

3. Origin

- 3.1 The Community Board requested an update.

4. Decisions Required

- 4.1 For information purposes.

5. Key Points

Current situation

- 5.1 The Christchurch Kart Club established its track and facilities at Carrs Reserve, Halswell in the early 1960s. It has held a lease at Carrs Reserve from the Council (and its predecessor, Paparua County Council) since 1988. The term of this lease arrangement, including rights of renewal, expires on 31 January 2054.
- 5.2 A greyhound race training track also exists on the reserve with a final lease expiry date in 2047.
- 5.3 In 2011, land to the southwest of Carrs Reserve was rezoned for residential use (plan change 5) but, due to noise issues, urban development was delayed until the Kart Club ceased motor sport activities on Carrs Reserve. The expectation at the time was that the club would be relocated off the reserve. However, the search for a relocation site has been unsuccessful and residential development remains a non-complying activity within Area 2 of the Awatea Outline Development Plan below. Most of Area 2 has subsequently been developed with the construction of noise barriers around the kart track. An area of land closest to the kart club remains unconsented.

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1. **Site A: Pound Road Quarry site (Fulton Hogan)** – This was deemed not suitable due to noise impacts on neighbouring properties. It was found that 26 properties would experience minor to moderate effects, seven moderate to significant effects, and two properties significant to severe effects. Fulton Hogan were supportive of the proposal at the time but the timeframes did not suit their operations. The Templeton Residents Association opposed this location.
2. **Site B: West Melton site (ECan)** – A noise assessment concluded that noise effects would be 'less than minor' for the majority of residents in the area with the exception of the caretaker's dwelling at the Canterbury Aero Club located on Weedons Ross Road. However, ECan declined this site in 2007 due to concerns about the groundwater recharge zone and flooding risks. They considered that it was not in accord with the proposed Natural Resources Regional Plan and the Canterbury Regional Policy Statement.
3. **Site C: McLeans Island site, Conservators Rd (KB Quarries)** – A 2009 noise assessment established there would be no more than minor effects on surrounding residents. KB Quarries were supportive of the proposal and ECan issued a discharge consent. The Kart Club lodged a land use consent application in 2017 which was subsequently put on hold due to a number of significant hurdles at this site, including opposition from the Isaac Conservation Wildlife Trust. These issues were not resolved. The site has subsequently been filled.
4. **Site D: Leggett Road Quarry Site (Leggett Rd Ltd)** – This site is unsuitable due to its long and skinny shape with a power pylon situated in the middle of the land parcel which restricts the design and layout of the track. This presents safety and amenity issues and is not suitable.
5. **Site E: Old West Coast Road Quarry site (Fletcher Concrete)** – This site is within the Winstone Aggregates quarry site located along the Old West Coast Road, Templeton. This site is unsuitable as there are many residential dwellings located within close proximity of the site.
6. **Site F: Barters Road site (Fulton Hogan)** – This site is directly south of Ruapuna Park at the corner of Hasketts and Barters Road. It was considered unsuitable as it was closer to residential dwellings than Ruapuna Park which was already attracting noise complaints. The Council now owns six of the adjacent properties on Hasketts Road and Kainga Ora owns one. The nearest private property boundary is now approximately 320m away, with the house being a further 200m away and staff are going to reassess this site. However, the Templeton Residents Association previously strongly opposed the relocation of the Kart Club anywhere within the Templeton area.
7. **Site G: Roto Kohatu Reserve site (CCC)** – This is a well-used Regional Park located at Sawyers Arms Road, Harewood with lakes and an old landfill. It is located 2km south of The Groyne and is surrounded on three sides by industrial development. The site is in close proximity to urban growth areas and is in high demand for other recreation activities. A community consulted reserve management plan and development plan were approved in 2022. It is not suitable for a Kart Club.
8. **Site H: Pound Road Council Reserves site (CCC)** – These two Council reserves are adjacent to Fulton Hogan's Pound Road Quarry. The area is not suitable due to a residential dwelling located right between the two reserves and other residences adjacent and there are about three pylons within the area which will restrict the design layout for any proposed track.

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- 5.6 Other sites mentioned in the 2010 report but not shown in the above figure were Doubledays Road, Kaiapoi (adjacent to Woodford Glen Speedway) and Chaney's Plantation.
- Doubledays Road - Waimakariri District Council (WDC) welcomed the possible relocation of the Kart Club adjacent to Woodford Glen Speedway. A closer look revealed that the Speedway is approximately 700m away from urban residential areas and 250m away from a Holiday Park. The area is also just across the Waimakariri River from the residential area of Kainga, which made the area appear to be unsuitable. As parts of Kaiapoi have subsequently been red zoned, we have made contact with WDC to check if there are any suitable sites now available. No site has been identified at this stage.
 - Chaney's Plantation - This site is a park with approximately 19ha of forestry plantation at Kainga. The land is owned by the Council but the trees are owned by Rayonier Matariki. The Council would need to buy the trees and remove the required area from the forestry licence. Chaney's Plantation is currently used by a large number of horse riders, walkers, and dog walkers. It has potential to be developed for more recreational use similar to Bottle Lake Forest Park. The sandy topography is not ideal for a kart racing track. Fire risk would be a concern, and noise. Replacing trees with motorsports is not consistent with the Council's strategic priority of meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available. This site is not recommended.
- 5.7 In addition to the above sites from the 2010 report, Ruapuna Park has also been considered. Rules setting the number of permitted race days, and maximum permitted noise, are set out for the Raceway, the Speedway, and Remote Control Vehicle track. There are also specific standards for drag racing and "special interest vehicles". The Kart Club is not one of the specifically listed activities and is a non-complying activity. A plan change would likely be required to enable the Kart Club to establish there. The only suitably sized space at Ruapuna Park is on the south side of the race track which would impact on car parking capacity. A Marshall Day 2008 report concluded that the Kart Club would cause increased noise effects at existing dwellings located close to Ruapuna Park. The seven dwellings that were identified as having unreasonable noise effects from the current operation at Ruapuna would experience noise effects that are significant or worse if the Kart Club is relocated to Ruapuna Park. These properties are now Council owned, one is owned by Kainga Ora. The Templeton Residents Association strongly opposed the relocation of the Kart Club anywhere within the Templeton area. Ruapuna Park is not suitable.
- 5.8 In 2022, we investigated the feasibility of relocating the kart club to the north east corner of Carrs Reserve. The key findings of the feasibility study are:
- A new track that complies with the requirements for kart racing would fit in the north east corner of the reserve bounded by the motorway to the north.
 - The proposed relocation would move the track closer to existing housing to the north and east of Carrs Reserve and there is a risk of transferring the noise impact to these residences.
 - A noise barrier around the facility would provide some acoustic separation from adjacent residential areas. However, houses within approximately 100m of the track may still be subjected to excessive noise.
 - A new kart racing facility is a non-complying activity in the District Plan and will require land use consent. It is not certain that this is achievable.
 - There are significant risks associated with the site being on top of an old landfill. The cost of required ground improvements is likely to be significant. There are a number of stormwater, wastewater, geotechnical, landfill gas, and contamination matters to work

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through that will trigger various resource consent requirements under the District Plan, Natural Environmental Standard (NES), and the Land and Water Regional Plan (LWRP).

- Construction of a new track and facilities within the reserve is cost prohibitive.
- Community opposition to a new lease in the reserve is likely.

5.9 Given the high risk and cost associated with relocating the club within the reserve, staff are not progressing this option.

Current Investigations

5.10 Waimakariri District Council are exploring potential relocation sites in their area. Staff will report back to the Council if a suitable site is available.

5.11 Staff will reinvestigate the suitability of Fulton Hogan's Barbers Rd site as the Council now owns six of the neighbouring properties, and report back if the site appears suitable.

6. Financial Implications

6.1 Budget Code: 61789 Carrs Reserve Club Relocation \$3.95m

6.2 The funding of \$3.5m for relocating the kart club and \$450k for relocating the greyhound track remains in the budget but has been deferred until a suitable site is found. The funding currently sits in FY25 and will be reviewed again in the next LTP.

7. Significance

7.1 Medium – A small number of developers, the kart club, and some local residents, are affected. The impact is highly significant for those affected. Relocation will allow the final area of land to be developed for residential use.

8. Community Interest and Consultation

8.1 There is strong interest from the developers of the land adjacent to Carrs Reserve where residential development is restricted.

9. Risk Mitigation

9.1 Sound barriers around the existing facility have allowed a substantial amount of development to occur on neighbouring properties. The residual noise continues to prevent consent being granted for development of the final area of land closest to the kart club.

9.2 There is a high risk that we will not find a feasible option for relocating the kart club and development of the adjacent land will not be able to progress until such time as the club lease expires or there is a significant change in the club's activities.

10. Next Steps

10.1 Staff will complete investigations in the Waimakariri district and at Barbers Road and report to the Council if a potential relocation site is identified.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

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Memo

Date: 10 March 2023
From: Teena Crocker, Senior Policy Analyst, Strategic Policy Unit
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To: Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board
Cc: Lionel Bridger, Manager Animal Services
Reference: 23/207290

Update on dog signage and regulation in Te Kuru stormwater basin

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 To follow up on information requested by the Board on installing signs and requiring that dogs are leashed to protect wildlife in Te Kuru stormwater basin, in Hoon Hay.
- 1.2 At a meeting of the Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board on 9 February 2023, the Board requested this advice (Agenda item 12.2: *Signage at Te Kuru Stormwater Facility*).

2. Background – what is the issue?

- 2.1 New areas, such as Te Kuru, near Cashmere and Sutherland Roads, are being converted into stormwater retention basins and managed as wetland habitats, with particular ecological value to birds for nesting and feeding. These areas are largely open to the public for recreation, which leads to people bringing their dogs for exercise.
- 2.2 Concerns have been raised about ensuring birds are protected from dogs in Te Kuru wetland, and the Board has asked if dogs could be required to be on a leash and that signs are installed.

3. Quick summary

- 3.1 Te Kuru is not specified in the Council's [Dog Control Policy 2016](#), so there is no enforceable leashing requirement in place.
- 3.2 The way the Council prohibits dogs from an area, or requires leashing, is by specifying the area in our Dog Control Policy, which can then be enforced using our Dog Control Bylaw.
- 3.3 In order to change the policy or add an area, the Dog Control Act 1996 requires the use of the Special Consultative Procedure, which takes time. There is no fast way to change the Policy, and the decision cannot be delegated.
- 3.4 The policy and bylaw are scheduled for review over 2023-24. Areas such as Te Kuru will be assessed during the review, and incorporated as appropriate. During the review process, the public (and therefore community boards) will have the opportunity to make a submission.
- 3.5 In the absence of immediate changes to the policy and bylaw, the focus is on education. Informational signs can be installed around Te Kuru to encourage dog walkers to leash their dogs to protect wildlife. These signs need to be distinct from regulatory signs, which are used in areas where leashing is a legal requirement (ie in areas specified in the Dog Control Policy).

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- 3.6 Work is underway to develop a signage plan for Te Kuru, and to install informational signs.

4. Dog control policy and bylaw

- 4.1 The way the Council requires dogs to be leashed or prohibited is through its dog control policy, which is enforced by its dog control bylaw.¹

Legal tool	What does it do?
Dog Control Act 1996	Regulates dog issues nationally. Requires councils to have a dog control policy and bylaw to manage local dog issues. Makes it an offence for a dog to attack, injure or kill protected wildlife.
Dog Control Policy	Specifies areas where dogs must be leashed or prohibited in a council's district, as well as setting out other dog policy matters. Requires dogs to be under effective control at all times in all public places.
Dog Control Bylaw	Enables enforcement of the leashed and prohibited areas in the policy, and regulates other local dog matters.

Amending or reviewing a dog control policy and bylaw

- 4.2 The Dog Control Act 1996 requires all councils to have a policy on dogs, and a bylaw to enforce the policy. A dog control policy has to specify any areas in the district where dogs must be leashed and where dogs are prohibited. If a dog owner does not comply with the policy, it is a breach of the bylaw, and may result in an infringement fine of \$300.²
- 4.3 In order to amend the policy, the Act requires a council to undertake a Special Consultative Procedure.³ There is no legal means to delegate this (for example, to amend the policy or the areas it regulates by resolution).⁴
- 4.4 As well as undertaking a Special Consultative Procedure, a council must notify every registered dog owner of proposed changes to a dog control policy. In our district, this means directly notifying over 35,000 people (who own around 42,000 dogs).

Bylaw review requirements and timeframes

- 4.5 The Local Government Act 2002 requires bylaws to be reviewed within five years of first being made, and then at least once every ten years.⁵ The dog control policy and bylaw are linked, and a review of the bylaw requires a review of the policy.⁶
- 4.6 The Council has a timetable to coordinate the review of its 17 bylaws. The dog control bylaw is scheduled to be reviewed over 2023/24.⁷

5. Other regulatory protections that apply when an area is not specified

- 5.1 The Dog Control Act applies nationwide, and covers a broad range of dog-related matters to reduce the potential for nuisances and harms associated with dogs. It contains protections to

¹ The policy and bylaw broadly aim to balance the recreational needs of dogs and their owners with appropriate controls to minimise the potential for harm, distress or nuisance to the community, animals and wildlife.

² The infringement fine amount is set by the Dog Control Act 1996, and is listed in Schedule 2 of the Act.

³ As set out in section 86 of the Local Government Act 2002, and section 10(8) of the Dog Control Act 1996.

⁴ This is because the Dog Control Act 1996 requires that a policy must specify the areas, and can only be amended by a Special Consultative Procedure (section 10(8)).

⁵ Sections 158 and 159 of the Local Government Act 2002.

⁶ As set out in section 10AA of the Dog Control Act 1996.

⁷ It must be reviewed no later than 2026, but has been scheduled for review in 2023.

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- prevent dogs from attacking other animals, and these apply everywhere.⁸ It is an offence for a dog to injure, attack or kill protected wildlife.⁹
- 5.2 The Act also requires dog owners to carry a leash when in public places, which is important for being able to keep a dog under control, especially if it is reacting to a setting in a harmful way (e.g. chasing birds).
 - 5.3 The Council's dog control policy and bylaw have some parts that apply in all public places. For example, dogs must be under effective control in all public places and at all times. This is defined in the bylaw, and requires that the person in charge of a dog is aware of where the dog is and what it is doing, and that the dog is responsive to commands and is not creating a nuisance. A nuisance in this sense could include rushing at, barking at or attacking birds. The bylaw also requires that the person in charge of a dog carries plastic bags and picks up after the dog.
 - 5.4 These general "rules" apply in all public places (which includes the Te Kuru wetland). Not having a dog under effective control; not carrying the means to pick up after a dog; or not picking up after a dog are all fineable offences under the bylaw (\$300 infringement fine). Whether a fine can be issued depends on the available evidence.
 - 5.5 A large part of what the Regulatory Compliance Unit's Animal Management Team does is to encourage and support compliance. The aim is for people to do the right thing, and for community norms and expectations to help support good dog and dog owner behaviour.

6. Other things the Council can do

- 6.1 In the absence of immediate changes to the policy and bylaw, the focus is on education and behaviour change to support good outcomes.
 - Signage encouraging (but not requiring) dogs to be on a lead is being developed for key new wetland areas that are not (yet) regulated by the policy and bylaw.
 - Staff across multiple units are planning a positive communications approach on where to walk dogs and how to care for precious wildlife.
 - We know that behaviour change is complex and requires more than providing information. Values, barriers to change, and what our peers do all influence our behaviour.
 - Signs generally reinforce existing compliant behaviour, or influence people who are receptive to messaging, but will not be effective for some people.
- 6.2 The following are examples of informational signs installed in the district. These are non-regulatory and are designed to inform people and encourage good behaviour eg leashing:

⁸ The Act contains provisions to protect stock, poultry, domestic animals, and protected wildlife (for example, section 57). Stock, poultry and domestic animals include pets, working animals and farmed animals. Protected wildlife includes some, but not all, species of wildlife under the Wildlife Act 1953, and marine mammals under the Marine Mammals Protection Act 1978. Generally game birds are not protected, but endangered and threatened birds are protected. Unfortunately, given the way in which the Wildlife Act is drafted, it is not possible to extract an exhaustive list of absolutely protected wildlife from the Act.

⁹ See section 57 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

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- 6.3 Below are examples of regulatory signs to indicate where dogs are prohibited and where dogs must be leashed. These are used in areas specified in the Dog Control Policy, and enforcement action for non-compliance can be taken under the Dog Control Bylaw.
- 6.4 Areas are listed in the schedule to the policy and indicated on the interactive map, on the [Council's website](#).



7. Conclusion

- 7.1 The policy and bylaw are scheduled for review in 2023/24, and new areas, such as Te Kuru wetland, will be assessed and incorporated then, as appropriate. Once incorporated, the requirements in the policy will be enforceable through the bylaw.
- 7.2 In the absence of immediate changes to the policy and bylaw, the focus is on education. Staff have projects underway to support educational behaviour change, including the installation of informational signage.

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Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.

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GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT February 2023

Ward & Suburb Insights



Ward Reporting

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

Ward	# of Tickets - Latest Month	# of Tickets - Previous Month	% Monthly Change
Banks Peninsula	18	21	-14%
Burwood	25	86	-71%
Cashmere	51	114	-55%
Central	403	481	-16%
Coastal	63	148	-57%
Fendalton	32	72	-56%
Halswell	23	35	-34%
Harewood	31	27	15%
Heathcote	133	158	-16%
Hornby	43	73	-41%
Innes	64	56	14%
Linwood	71	66	8%
Papanui	65	92	-29%
Riccarton	53	89	-40%
Spreydon	90	146	-38%
Unknown		1	-100%
Waimairi	18	5	260%
Total	1,183	1,670	-29%



Ward Removal

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

Ward	Cleaned Graffiti latest month	Cleaned Graffiti previous month
Banks Peninsula	58	40
Burwood	64	191
Cashmere	195	207
Central	1,273	1,864
Coastal	243	537
Fendalton	81	148
Halswell	37	36
Harewood	269	218
Heathcote	1,000	1,259
Hornby	159	238
Innes	101	172
Linwood	305	256
Papanui	219	115
Riccarton	147	149
Spreydon	381	154
Waimairi	96	9
Total	4,624	5,590

Reporting Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most reported graffiti

Street	# of Tickets - Latest Month	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Worcester Street, Fitzgerald to Stanmore	13	2
Grafton Street, Grenville to Short	11	
Worcester Street	11	2
Avon Riverbank Central City	10	8
Hagley Park North	10	9
Margaret Mahy Family Playground	10	5
Spreydon Domain	10	1
Manchester Street	9	4
Worcester Street, Barbadoes to Fitzgerald	9	2
Avon River, Manchester St to Avon River	7	3
Bishopdale Park	7	3
Worcester Street, Montreal to Cambridge	7	1
Barnes Reserve	6	3
Botanic Gardens	6	2
Hills Road, Dana to Westminster	6	2
Lincoln Road	6	5
Linwood Avenue, Ormandy to Keighleys	6	

Removal Hot Spots

Locations with the most graffiti removed (m²)

Street	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Washington Way Reserve, Sydenham	198
Sturrocks Road, Saunders to Cavendish	144
Annex Road	133
Waltham Road \ Barbadoes Street, Sydenham	100
Cumner Terrace, Marshall to Garlands	99
Worcester Street \ Tramway Lane, Central City	94
Moorhouse Avenue, Iversen to Fitzgerald	90
Nunweek Park, Harewood	90
Manchester Street \ Gloucester Street, Central City	82
Lismore Street \ Falsgrave Street, Waltham	81
Mowbray Street \ Thackeray Street, Waltham	81
Nunweek Park	79
Lincoln Road, Hazeldean to Lincoln	66
Barrington Street, Strauss to Milton	60
Hagley Avenue, Selwyn to St Asaph	60
Marine Parade, Bowhill to Rawhiti	60
Wilsons Road South	60
Colombo Street \ Salisbury Street, Central City	55

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Further Insights

Reporting Activity

Reporter Type	Total
Non Volunteer	491
Individual Volunteer	390
Group Volunteer	153
Friend Volunteer	149
Total	1,183

% of Reports made by Volunteers



Monthly Draw Winner: Felipe

Top 5 Volunteer Reporters

Peter (151 Reports)
Marie-Therese
Graeme
Kate
Jo

Most reported TAG

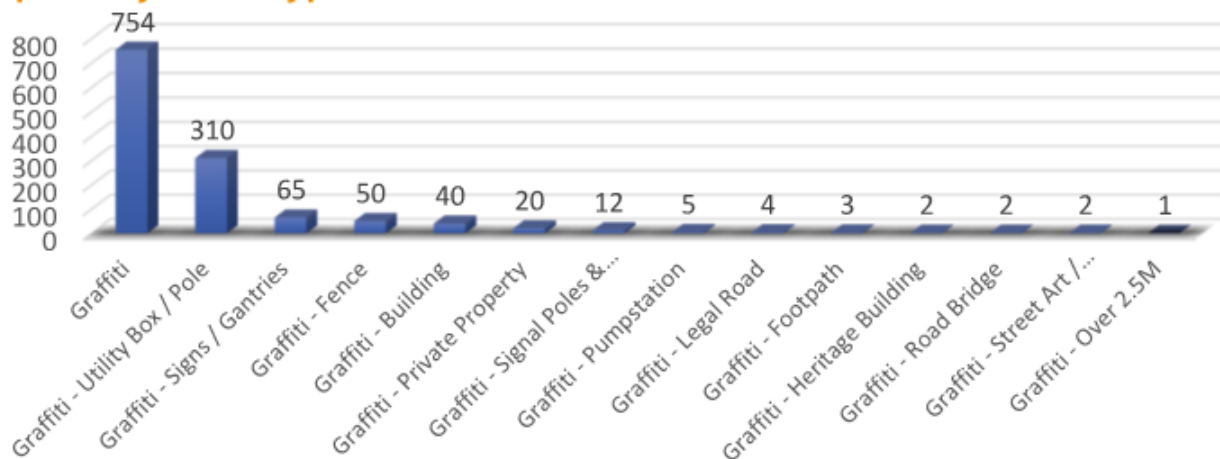
Locations and details of these TAGS are forward to the Police each month.

KP/KAEPE

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Rank

Reports by Asset Type



From the Police

Age Group	Proceeding Type	Area
10-17	Formal Warning	Akaroa

New Murals



Urban Artists have created a pathway of art across five floors and over 35 spaces, including storerooms, offices and other parts of the Museum that are normally off-limits. A paid-for experience with all proceeds going towards the Museum's redevelopment.



SHIFT: Urban Art Takeover

January 28 – April 11 2023

Ticket Report

01 02 2023 - 28 02 2023

Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton

Tickets Reported in February 2023

2818

Reported Tickets last ...

Status as of Report Date

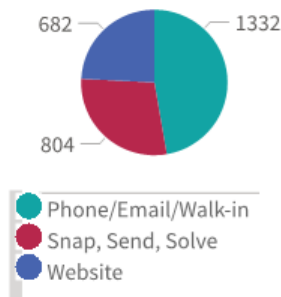
Open

897

Closed/Resolved

1921

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

3732

Open Tickets all

10

avg open ticket age (days)

25% of open tickets are less than 19 days old

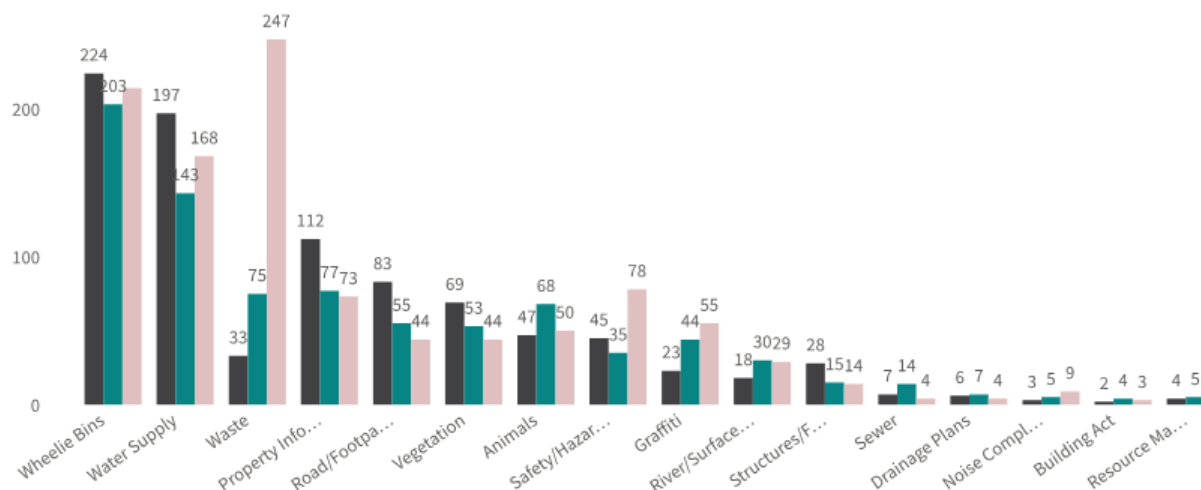
50% of open tickets are less than 83 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 188 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Top 15 Incident Categories

● Halswell ● Hornby ● Riccarton



Top 10 Object Categories

# Tickets	ObjectCategory
328	Litter
327	Water Leak
272	Bin Not Collected
174	Damaged Bin
122	Graffiti
108	Residential LIM
74	Missing Bin
74	Trees
65	Garden/Landscaped Area
62	Blockage/Water Not Draining

Report date:
01 Mar 2023

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

This item provides an opportunity for Board Members to update each other on recent events and/or issues of relevance and interest to the Board.

Karakia Whakamutunga

Unuhia, unuhia Unuhia ki te uru tapu nui Kia wātea, kia mā mā, 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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