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## Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board AGENDA

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### Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board will be held on:

**Date:** Thursday 13 April 2023  
**Time:** 4 pm  
**Venue:** Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,  
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

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### Membership

Chairperson	Callum Ward
Deputy Chairperson	Keir Leslie
Members	Melanie Coker
	Will Hall
	Roy Kenneally
	Tim Lindley
	Lee Sampson
	Tim Scandrett
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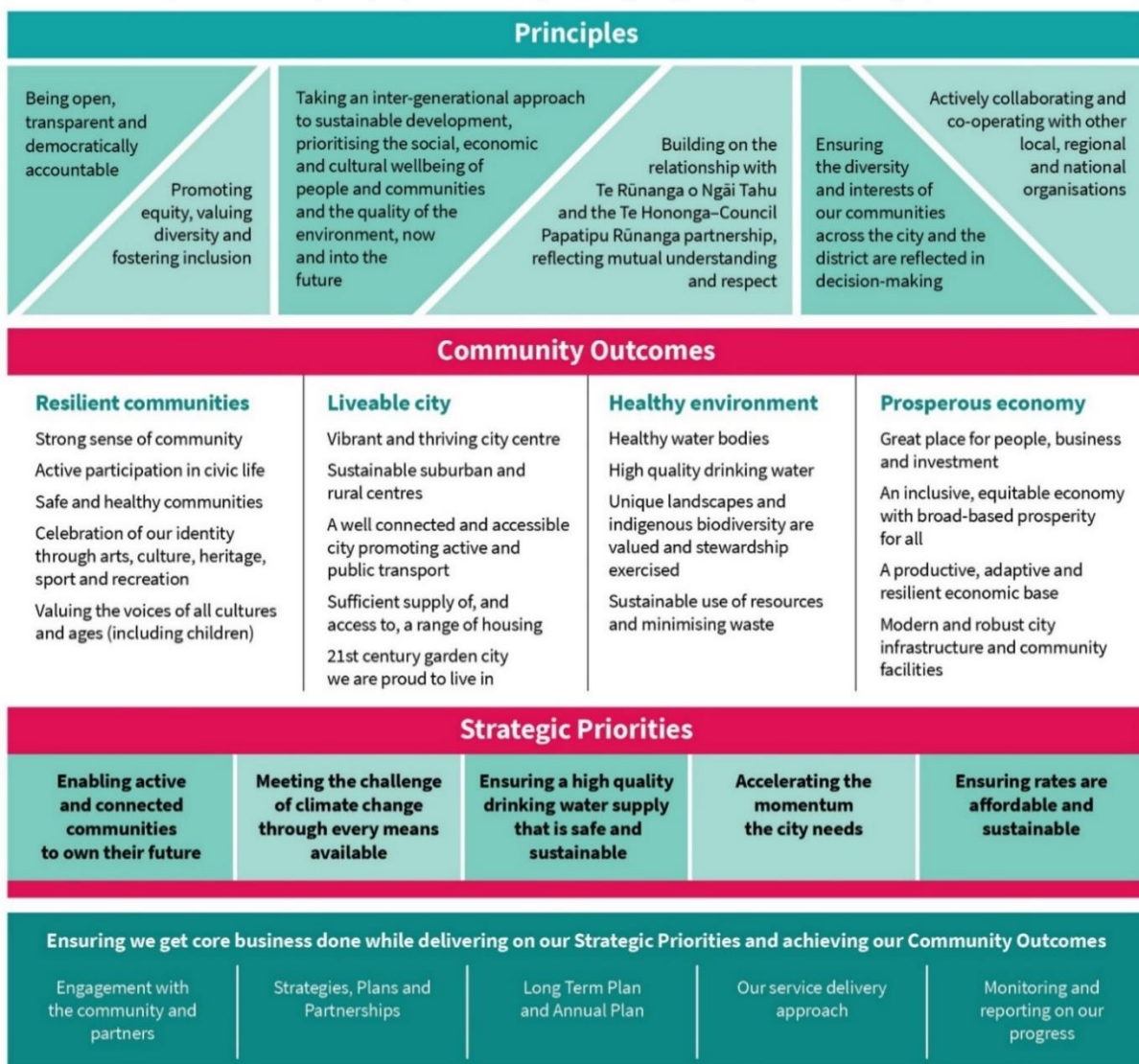
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## Karakia Tīmatanga

Whakataka te hau ki te uru Whakataka te hau ki te tonga Kia mākinakina ki uta Kia mātaratara ki tai E hī ake ana te atakura He tio, he huka, he hauhūnga Tīhei Mauri Ora	Cease the winds from the west Cease the winds from the south Let the breeze blow over the land Let the breeze blow over the ocean Let the red-tipped dawn come with a sharpened air. A touch of frost, a promise of a glorious day.
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## Waiata

I tuia i te ata, te whakaaro kei roto Torona atu āku ringaringa Te huinga o te kura  Te kākano i ruia, to ripo areare Torona atu āku ringaringa Te huinga o te kura
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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 Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board meeting held on [Thursday, 9 March 2023](#) be confirmed (refer page 7).

### 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 Tarata Reserve - Track from Kiteroa Place to Shalamar Drive – Mike Evans

Mike Evans, local resident, will speak regarding Tarata Reserve and the new track being constructed from Kiteroa Place to Shalamar Drive.

#### 4.2 Tarata Reserve - Track from Kiteroa Place to Shalamar Drive – Matthew Curtis

Matthew Curtis, local resident, will speak regarding Tarata Reserve and the new track being constructed from Kiteroa Place to Shalamar Drive.

**4.3 Welcome to Cracroft Sign – Cracroft Residents’ Association**

Rick Bolch and Alistair Johnson, Cracroft Residents’ Association, will speak about a proposed “Welcome to Cracroft” sign.

**5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga**

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

**5.1 Colombo/Centaurus/Dyers Pass/Cashmere Safety Improvements – Nienke Middleton**

Nienke Middleton, local business owner, will speak regarding the Colombo / Centaurus / Dyers Pass / Cashmere safety improvements report in this agenda.

**5.2 Colombo/Centaurus/Dyers Pass/Cashmere Safety Improvements – Shane Binder**

Shane Binder, local resident, will speak regarding the proposed Colombo/Centaurus/Dyers Pass/Cashmere safety improvements report in this agenda.

**5.3 Colombo/Centaurus/Dyers Pass/Cashmere Safety Improvements – Governors Bay Community Association**

John Bannock and Philip Tree, Governors Bay Community Association, will speak regarding the Colombo / Centaurus / Dyers Pass / Cashmere safety improvements report in this agenda.

**6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga**

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

## Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board OPEN MINUTES

**Date:** Thursday 9 March 2023  
**Time:** 4 pm  
**Venue:** Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,  
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

**Present**

Chairperson	Callum Ward
Deputy Chairperson	Keir Leslie
Members	Melanie Coker
	Will Hall
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**Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision**

**Part B Reports for Information**

**Part C Decisions Under Delegation**

**Karakia Tīmatanga:** All Board members.

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

**1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha**

**Part C**

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 SCBCC/2023/00014**

That the minutes of the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board meeting held on Thursday, 9 February 2023 be confirmed.

Tim Scandrett/Lee Sampson

**Carried**

**4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui**

**Part B**

**4.1 Project Esther Trust**

Daphne Marsden, Manager, spoke on behalf of Project Esther Trust regarding its purpose and recent activities. Project Esther's vision is to see women valued, respected and reaching their full potential. Over the last 12 months, the Trust's activities have included subsidising 105 counselling sessions for women, assisting with 186 counselling sessions for children and having 350 visits by women to the Rawa Pods.

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

**4.2 Christchurch City Mission**

Vivienne Jackson, Partnership Community Manager, spoke on behalf of Christchurch City Mission regarding its purpose and recent activities. The City Mission provides tens of thousands of meals a year through its foodbank, offers emergency accommodation, runs day programmes on life and work skills and employs social workers among other activities.

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

**Attachments**

A Christchurch City Mission - PowerPoint Presentation

#### 4.3 Traffic Safety and Parking on Aynsley Terrace

Trevor Andrews, resident, spoke regarding traffic safety and parking issues on Aynsley Terrace.

Mr Andrews noted that the speed limit was recently reduced on Aynsley Terrace, but some drivers may not be aware of this and continue to speed. He requested additional speed limit signs on Aynsley Terrace and feeder roads, including in front of the Opawa Community Church on Opawa Road.

Mr Andrews noted that vehicles parking on the riverbank damage the area. Staff have previously advised that bollards are required to prevent this issue, but this is currently unbudgeted. Mr Andrews asked the Board to advocate for funding for bollards.

Mr Andrews requested that designated parking areas on Aynsley Terrace be sealed to prevent potholes and muddy areas.

Mr Andrews noted that he is concerned with traffic safety at the Aynsley Terrace / Centaurus Road / Rapaki Road intersection.

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

#### Part B

The Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board agreed to:

1. Refer requests for the following raised in the presentation to staff for advice, including cost estimates:
  - 1.1 Sealed parking areas on Aynsley Terrace
  - 1.2 Bollards to stop vehicles from parking on the riverbank on Aynsley Terrace
  - 1.3 Additional speed limit signs on Aynsley Terrace and feeder roads
  - 1.4 Traffic safety at the Aynsley Terrace / Centaurus Road / Rapaki Road intersection.
2. Request that parking enforcement staff monitor the Aynsley Terrace area.
3. Raise speeding and parking issues on Aynsley Terrace with the police.
4. Consider the requests raised in the presentation when preparing its submission on the Council's Annual Plan.

#### Attachments

- A Traffic Safety and Parking on Aynsley Terrace - Presentation

#### 4.4 Bernard Street / Lincoln Road Intersection

John Connelly, resident, spoke regarding traffic safety concerns at the Bernard Street / Lincoln Road intersection, which is part of the Lincoln Road bus lanes (stage one) project. He is concerned that it is unsafe for vehicles and cyclists to enter/exit Bernard Street.

Mr Connelly noted that new traffic lights were installed a short distance from the Bernard Street / Lincoln Road intersection. He asked that these lights are removed and new lights installed at the intersection. He also asked that a speed bump at the intersection is removed.

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

#### **Part B**

The Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board agreed to:

1. Request a copy of the staff report on the Lincoln Road bus lanes (stage one) project.
2. Request staff advice on the outcome of a safety audit on the Lincoln Road bus lanes (stage one) project, particularly around the Bernard Street / Lincoln Road intersection.

#### **Attachments**

A Bernard Street / Lincoln Road Intersection - Presentation

#### **4.5 Environment Canterbury's Annual Plan 2023/24**

Environment Canterbury (ECan) Councillor Vicky Southworth spoke regarding ECan's Draft Annual Plan 2023/24. The plan includes ECan's strategy for climate change, public transport, rivers and lakes, flood protection, land use and pest plants and animals.

Councillor Southworth encouraged Board members to make submissions as individuals.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Councillor Southworth for her presentation.

#### **Part B**

The Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board agreed to:

1. Request staff advice on the roles and responsibilities of the Council and Environment Canterbury for urban rivers.

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

#### **Part B**

There were no deputations by appointment.

### **6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga**

#### **Part B**

There was no presentation of petitions.

### **7. Correspondence**

#### **Staff Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu**

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:



1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding traffic safety at the Hoon Hay Road / Rose Street intersection.
2. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding vandalism at Mt Pleasant tennis courts.
3. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding a drinking fountain and seat in the upper Part of Worsleys Road.
4. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding damage to Darley Street.
5. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding the entranceway to Ultimate Care Bishop Selwyn.

**Community Board Resolved SCBCC/2023/00015**

**Part B**

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding traffic safety at the Hoon Hay Road / Rose Street intersection, and request staff advice on:
  - 1.1 The traffic safety risk ranking of the intersection compared to other intersections in the Board area.
  - 1.2 Whether there has been an increase in traffic at the intersection in recent years.
  - 1.3 Options to improve traffic safety, particularly for pedestrians, along the full length of Hoon Hay Road.
2. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding vandalism at Mt Pleasant tennis courts, and request:
  - 2.1 That staff organise a site visit with the Mt Pleasant Tennis Club and interested Board members.
  - 2.2 That the gate to King Park is locked and unlocked at appropriate times to mitigate vandalism.
  - 2.3 Staff advice on options to mitigate vandalism and improve safety at the Mt Pleasant Tennis Club, King Park and Scott Park.
3. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding a drinking fountain and seat in the upper Part of Worsleys Road, and refer it to staff for advice.
4. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding damage to Darley Street, and refer it to staff for advice.
5. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 09 March 2023 regarding the entranceway to Ultimate Care Bishop Selwyn, and refer it to staff for advice.

Callum Ward/Melanie Coker

**Carried**

**8. Briefing - Graffiti Programme**

**Community Board Resolved SCBCC/2023/00016 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)**

**Part B**

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefing on the Graffiti Programme.

Lee Sampson/Melanie Coker

**Carried**

The meeting adjourned at 5.23pm.

The meeting resumed at 5.28pm.

**9. #79 & 83 Beachville Road - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions**

**Community Board Resolved SCBCC/2023/00017 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)**

**Part C**

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolutions 2a and 2b below.
2. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times:
  - a. on the south side of Beachville Road commencing 12.5 metres east from the prolongation of the boundary between numbers 83 and 85 Beachville Road and extending in an easterly direction then southerly direction for a distance of 53.5 metres.
  - b. on the north side of Beachville Road commencing 27 metres east from the prolongation of the boundary between numbers 86 and 86A Beachville Road and extending in an easterly direction then southerly direction for a distance of 62.5 metres.
3. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in 1. and 2. are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Sara Templeton/Tim Lindley

**Carried**

**10. Waihoru Spreydon- Cashmere-Heathcote 2022-2023 Discretionary Response Fund Top Up of Youth Development Fund**

**Community Board Resolved SCBCC/2023/00018 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)**

**Part C**

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves an allocation of \$2,500 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund to the 2022/2023 Youth Development Fund. Any unspent funds are to be returned to the 2022/2023 Discretionary Response Fund.

Callum Ward/Tim Scandrett

**Carried**

## **11. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Area Report - March 2023**

**Community Board Resolved SCBCC/2023/00019 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)**

### **Part B**

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receives the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Area Report for March 2023.

Sara Templeton/Callum Ward

**Carried**

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

### **Part B**

Board members shared the following information:

- Board members attended Hohepa Canterbury's donor breakfast.
- A Board member will attend Hohepa Canterbury's Recollect Launch Party.
- A Board member will attend the Port Hills Trust's opening celebration for a new bridge.
- Board members attended a BBQ organised by the Sumner Bays Union Trust.
- A Board member attended a meeting of the Westmorland Residents Association.
- Board members attended the Sunflower Competition.
- Board members will attend Te Whanau Tahi 40<sup>th</sup> celebration.
- Board members attended the Estuary Festival.
- A Board member participated in judging for the Garden Pride Awards.
- Board members will attend the Waltham Fair.
- Board members will attend Redcliffs Club's Open Day.
- A Board member attended a pancake evening in Church Square.
- Board members attended a meeting of the Addington Neighbourhood Association.

- A Board member will attend a meeting of the Hoon Hay Residents' Association.
- A Board member was contacted by a resident about traffic safety on Hoon Hay Road.

**Karakia Whakamutunga:** All Board members.

**Meeting concluded at 5.59pm.**

**CONFIRMED THIS 13<sup>th</sup> DAY OF APRIL 2023**

**CALLUM WARD**  
**CHAIRPERSON**



## 7. Correspondence

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/362968

Report of / Te Pou  
Matua: Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor (Amy.Hart@ccc.govt.nz)

General Manager /  
Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community  
(Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz)

### 1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:

Name	Subject
Jessica Sanford, resident	Safe pedestrian crossing on Hoon Hay Road

### 2. Staff Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 13 April 2023 regarding a safe pedestrian crossing on Hoon Hay Road.

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	Correspondence - Safe Pedestrian Crossing at Hoon Hay Road	23/363030	16

Mai: Jessica Sanford

I Tukua: Rāapa, 08 Poutūterangi, 2023 10:48 a.m.

Ki: Coker, Melanie <[Melanie.Coker@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:Melanie.Coker@ccc.govt.nz)>

P: Ward, Callum <[Callum.Ward@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:Callum.Ward@ccc.govt.nz)>; Kenneally, Roy <[Roy.Kenneally@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:Roy.Kenneally@ccc.govt.nz)>

Marau: Urgently needed safe pedestrian crossing on Hoon Hay Road

Morena Melanie,

I am writing as a concerned mother, wife, nurse, cyclist, motorist, pedestrian, neighbour, runner, mountain biker, gym user, community volunteer... among my other roles as a community member in the Spreydon Ward. I live at ■ Blakiston Street, I have a child that attends Hoon Hay School and another that attends Christchurch South. I work as a nurse in Intensive Care at Christchurch Hospital. My family has lived at this house for the past seven years, and we adore our neighbourhood and the people around us. We are active members in our community, and the four of us participate in a range of activities in our local area. I commute by bicycle to work, and my children walk, scooter and bike to their respective schools.

**The section of Hoon Hay Road between Leistrella Road and Blakiston Street is dangerous for crossing.**

However, this is also an extremely busy section of road, making the risk to pedestrians and cyclists/road crossers of all types, much more heightened. Where Rose Street joins Hoon Hay Road, is particularly dangerous. There are very high traffic flows on this section of road especially at school and peak travel times. The problem is that Rose St/Hoon Hay intersection brings together multiple high-use areas - from 'ring road' commuters to recreation users to school and work, to people accessing the small businesses located there.. it absolutely hums at times. And there is no way through it for pedestrians in particular. Crossing is extremely difficult, which has led to unsafe driving, pedestrian, and cycling behaviours. From where we live, there is no safe pedestrian crossing on Hoon Hay Road for 600m (East) or 900m (West). I have been commuting on foot or bike with my children for the past 7 years and have witnessed daily unsafe crossing behaviours - often by young children trying to navigate between their school areas or sport pursuits and home. I regularly see older adults trying to cross to the dairy from the North side of Hoon Hay Road with their milk and eggs and often using a walking aid at the same time. I have stopped and assisted many people, usually children, over the years to cross safely. A cyclist has already been killed at this intersection. Children get stuck on the centre line in the middle of the road, waiting for cars to pass, it's an absolute nightmare and a serious accident or death is waiting to happen.

My oldest son has just started at Chch South Intermediate now, and although we are keen to have him join the fabulous cycle lane at the Rose Street crossing, we have to look at longer, alternate routes because it is unsafe for him to walk his bike across Hoon Hay Road at 8am or even attempt to merge with heavy heavy traffic and use the Rose Street intersection. I commute by bike at 6am, and it is safe at that time, but I have spoken to many cyclists (and I have my own personal experience too) who have being nearly hit at the Rose Street intersection at 8am. The situation is made worse because of the bottleneck nature of people zipping in and out to stop at the dairy right at that location. This is not a cycleway appeal, but the cycling danger should further emphasise how busy and dangerous this section of road is, particularly for pedestrians. Even for users of the bus system, if they get off the bus at the Blakiston Street stop by Hoon Hay Automotive, they then have to get across Hoon Hay Road without any safe crossing, which again is dangerous for children and adults alike.

**We require a safe system for pedestrians crossing this busy and hazardous section of road.** Perhaps at least an 'island' on Hoon Hay Road between Rose Street and Blakiston Street? We are grateful for the traffic islands that have already been put in nearby on Lyttelton Street and Rose Street; both are lifesavers. **We need a system where everyone can get where they are going safely** (those words are borrowed from another safe crossing project). There is no time to waste. This is an everyday safety issue and every day that passes, children and adults are put at risk.

Please please consider my very sincere concerns. Please let me know what else I can do to get a safe crossing option across the line.

Kind regards,  
Jessica Sanford



## 8. Briefings

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/454217

Report of / Te Pou  
Matua:

Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor, amy.hart@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /  
Pouwhakarae:

Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community  
(Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz)

### 1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

The Board will be briefed on the following:

Subject	Presenter(s)	Unit/Organisation
Council's Proposed Housing and Business Choice Plan Change (PC14) and Proposed Heritage Plan Change (PC13)	John Higgins, Head of Planning and Consents	Planning and Consents, Christchurch City Council

### 2. Staff Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Note the information supplied during the briefing on the Council's Proposed Housing and Business Choice Plan Change (PC14) and Proposed Heritage Plan Change (PC13).

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this report.



## 9. Cashmere/Centaurus/Colombo/Dyers Pass Safety Improvements

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/1801664

Report of / Te Pou Gemma Dioni, Senior Transportation Engineer  
Matua: gemma.dioni@ccc.govt.nz

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 Waihoru-Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to approve a proposal for safety improvements at the Cashmere/Colombo/Centaurus/Dyers Pass intersection.
- 1.2 The report has been written in response to the ongoing safety concerns at this intersection particularly for users travelling outside of a motor vehicle. People riding bicycles or motorcycles have been seriously injured in crashes at this location. The project is being funded from the Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Fund - Road Safety Priorities budget.
- 1.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision. The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.4 The recommended option is to construct raised safety platforms on each arm of the intersection, a new apron within the roundabout, improved pedestrian crossings, and new road markings in accordance with **Attachment A**.
- 1.5 A separate report to the Community Board will follow after further consideration has been given to the bus stops on Centaurus Road. Staff need additional time to review feedback on the two stops. The existing no stopping lines present on Centaurus Road will allow for the scheme to proceed without the changes to the bus stops.

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves the scheme design as detailed on plan TG361201 in Attachment A to the agenda report.
2. Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
  - a. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northeast side of Remuera Avenue commencing at its intersection with Colombo Street and extending in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
  - b. Approves that the parking of all vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 10 minutes, on the northeast side of Remuera Avenue commencing at a point 15 metres southeast of its intersection with Colombo Street and extending in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 12 metres.

- c. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the southwest side of Remuera Avenue commencing at its intersection with Colombo Street and extending in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.
  - d. Approves that the parking of all vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 10 minutes, on the southwest side of Remuera Avenue commencing at a point 10 metres southeast of its intersection with Colombo Street and extending in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 5 metres.
  - e. Approves that the parking of all vehicles be prohibited on the southwest side of Remuera Avenue commencing at a point 15 metres southeast of its intersection with Colombo Street and extending in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
  - f. Approves that the parking of all vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 10 minutes, on the southwest side of Remuera Avenue commencing at a point 30 metres southeast of its intersection with Colombo Street and extending in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 6 metres.
  - g. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northwest side of Colombo Street commencing at its intersection with Woodbridge Road and extending in a southwesterly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
  - h. Approves that a Bus Stop be installed on the northwest side of Colombo Street commencing at a point 12 metres southwest of its intersection with Woodbridge Road and extending in a southwesterly direction for a distance of 14 metres.
  - i. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northwest side of Colombo Street commencing at its intersection with Cashmere Road and extending in a northeasterly direction for a distance of 53 metres.
  - j. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the southeast side of Colombo Street commencing at its intersection with Centaurus Road and extending in a northeasterly direction for a distance of 47 metres.
  - k. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north side of Dyers Pass Road commencing at its intersection with Cashmere Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 31 metres.
  - l. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south side of Cashmere Road commencing at its intersection with Dyers Pass Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 32 metres.
3. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolutions a-l above.
  4. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in 1 to 4 are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

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

- 3.1 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. Road to Zero sets an initial target to reduce deaths and serious injuries on New Zealand's roads, streets, cycleways, and footpaths by 40 percent over the next 10 years. Providing safe infrastructure and safe speeds is key to delivering on the vision.

- 3.2 The Cashmere/Colombo/Centaurus/Dyers Pass intersection is a busy intersection used by many people travelling to school, work or across the community. Whether people are travelling through this intersection on foot, by bicycle, by bus or driving, they should be able to do so safely. If Council are to achieve Vision Zero, we need to create a safe transport system; one that recognises humans make mistakes and that these mistakes do not need to cost us our lives.
- 3.3 The Waka Kotahi Crash Analysis System (CAS) was used to gain an understanding of any underlying safety issues at the intersection. There have been 27 crashes reported over a 10-year period (2012-2021). There have been 10 crashes resulting in serious injury during this period, six of the 10 involved people riding a bicycle and 4 involved people riding a motorcycle/scooter. There were a further eight crashes involving a person riding a bicycle that resulted in minor injury.
- 3.4 Of the 18 crashes involving people travelling on two wheels at the roundabout:
  - 3.4.1 15 of the crashes (11 people on bicycles and four on motorcycles/scooters) occurred when people on two-wheels were riding across the front of the Dyers Pass Road approach to the roundabout and were hit by vehicles exiting Dyers Pass Road. This resulted in six serious injuries.
  - 3.4.2 Two of the crashes occurred when a person on a bicycle was riding through the roundabout and was hit by vehicles turning left across them. Both crashes resulted in serious injury.
  - 3.4.3 One of the crashes occurred when a person riding a bicycle travelled in front of the Colombo Street approach and was hit by a vehicle exiting. This crash resulted in serious injury.
  - 3.4.4 Of the 10 serious injury crashes, only one occurred within the standard network peak hours of 8-9am and 5-6pm. Three of the eight minor injury crashes occurred within the peak hours. All other crashes occurred outside peak times when there is less traffic at the roundabout.
- 3.5 A roundabout is a primary safe system intervention (due to the reduced number of conflict points and more favourable impact angles when compared with other layouts), therefore it is proposed to retain the roundabout layout. However, speeds and collision angles are proposed to be managed so as not to result in unacceptably high entry speeds into the circulating carriageway.
- 3.6 To improve safety and accessibility for the community it is proposed to install raised safety platforms across the entries and exits to the roundabout. Raised safety platforms are part of the Safe System approach to road safety. They are a vertical deflection device increasingly used to reduce the maximum comfortable operating speed for vehicles to Safe System collision speeds, particularly at intersections.
- 3.7 Evidence shows that if these people are hit by a vehicle travelling at 50km/h there's only a 20 per cent chance they will survive. At 30km/h, the survival rate increases significantly to 90 per cent. The platform contributes to safer outcomes by reducing vehicle speeds to the more survivable speed of 30km/h.
- 3.8 The proposed safety upgrades coincide with improving accessibility between bus stops that service the Orbiter route and route 1 (Blue line). This aims to improve passenger experience when transferring from one service to the next, reduce time taken to transfer and reduce barriers to uptake of Public Transport. These changes will be considered in a separate report to the Community Board.

- 3.9 The recommendations in this report will help to improve safety by installing:
- Raised safety platforms across the full width of all roundabout legs to lower vehicle speeds.
  - Narrower entry lanes to discourage motorists overtaking cyclists on the immediate approach to the roundabout.
  - Widened splitter islands, reconfigured kerb geometry, and construction of a wider roundabout apron to reduce speeds and manage collision angles.
  - Improved pedestrian crossing locations, which will also facilitate better access to public transport, particularly for those interchanging between routes at the intersection.
- 3.10 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

- 4.1 A Safe System Assessment was completed as part of the optioneering for the improvements. The assessment considered the existing roundabout, improvements to the existing roundabout and a traffic signal-controlled arrangement. The Safe System Assessment is a formal examination of a road related program, project or initiative that assesses the safety of the existing intersection and the proposals. The process assesses if, and how, existing or future changes aligns with safe system principles with a focus on safer roads and safer speeds. The assessment provides a score for the existing arrangement and a score for the options from a total score of 448 (the lower score the safer the outcomes).
- 4.2 The Safe System Assessment identified that due to the topography, restricted and angled approaches together with high demand all users the current intersection scores 292.



- 4.3 The proposed improvements to the roundabout scored 170/448 due to the raised platforms and narrowings on the approach, which both help to reduce speeds of users entering the



intersection. Regardless of the cause of the crash, the speed will determine the severity of the outcome. The safer crossings also support movements for people walking in the community.

- 4.4 The proposed signal-controlled option score is 191/448. The traffic signals will provide some benefits to reducing crash occurrence with the addition of controls on each approach, however it is acknowledged that these are less than the benefits derived from an improved roundabout. For safe system alignment, any new signals would require a raised safety platform to ensure that should a collision occur the impact speeds would be at the survivable speed level.
- 4.5 Option to maintain the status quo:
- 4.6 The advantages of this option include:
  - 4.6.1 There are no advantages to maintaining the status quo. There have been several serious and minor injury crashes involving people riding on two wheels. Safety needs to be addressed at this location to reduce the ongoing risk to people using travel modes other than vehicles.
- 4.7 The disadvantages of the option include:
  - 4.7.1 Does not address the safety concerns.
- 4.8 Option to control by traffic signals:
- 4.9 The advantages of this option include:
  - 4.9.1 Movements are controlled by traffic signals so during peak hours, each approach to an intersection will be provided with time for vehicles to cross or turn at an intersection.
  - 4.9.2 Provides pedestrian crossings controlled by traffic signals. Subject to design these crossings can be fully protected by holding traffic back from turning when pedestrians are crossing through the use of arrows at the cost of time to vehicles.
  - 4.9.3 At signalised intersections different movements are separated in time and therefore the risk to compliant cyclists is generally lower than at unsignalised intersections.
- 4.10 The disadvantages of the option include:
  - 4.10.1 Creates additional delay to all road users at off-peak times.
  - 4.10.2 Traffic signals alone are not a primary safe system treatment and the risk of collision to all road users including active transport users remains. To address this, a raised safety platform would be incorporated into the design.
  - 4.10.3 The estimated construction cost of a signal-controlled intersection, excluding land purchase, lighting upgrades and design and management, but including the raised safety platform would be approximately \$2.5 million.

## **5. Detail Te Whakamahuki**

- 5.1 The roundabout is located in the suburb of Cashmere. Located close to the intersection is Thorrington School, Cashmere High School and the Colombo Street shops.
- 5.2 There is generally a single approach and departure lane on each arm of the intersection, with the exception of Dyers Pass Road that has a short-left turn slip lane.
- 5.3 Pedestrians are provided with a crossing point through the median islands on the Centaurus Road approach and the Colombo Street approach. These two legs of the intersection also accommodate on road cycle lanes. There is a bus lane on Cashmere Road on the approach to the intersection.

- 5.4 There are over 2250 vehicles using this intersection in the morning peak, and over 2400 in the evening peak. Outside of peaks this number drops to under 1500.
- 5.5 There are over 65 cyclists travelling through the roundabout in the morning peak and over 90 in the evening peak. Some bikes accommodate two or more people, as caregivers were observed carrying children also on bicycles or in trailers.
- 5.6 There are large numbers of people walking and scooting through the intersection, with the main demand in the morning peak from school children travelling to Cashmere High and younger children with caregivers walking towards Thornington School.
- 5.7 There are two core bus routes that travel through this intersection, the number 1 service Rangiora/Cashmere and the Orbiter. Both provide high frequency services for passengers.
- 5.8 There is a high collective and personal risk at the intersection due to the number of users at the intersection including those who walk, cycle and scoot. The key crash type at this intersection is right angle and right turn against.
- 5.9 The most significant issue at the intersection is the high number of active modes using the roundabout and the crash risk to those users (including motorcycles) and the high number of right-angle crashes.
- 5.10 Following consultation, a number of changes have been made to the proposal, these include:
  - 5.10.1 Further investigation during detailed design into the marking and delineation between users on the north-east corner outside Protocol.
  - 5.10.2 Hold rails at pedestrian crossings.
  - 5.10.3 Additional signage and road markings including sharrows.
  - 5.10.4 Changes to speed limits on each approach to the intersection. Approval for this will be sought through the Interim Speed Management Plan (Safe Speed Neighbourhood Programme).
  - 5.10.5 Additional education for people who ride and drive through the intersection. This will also include merging for a person on a bicycle to claim the lane.
- 5.11 The decision affects the following Community Board areas:
  - 5.11.1 Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote

## 6. Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

### Public Consultation Te Tukanga Kōrerorero

- 6.1 Between 16 November and 14 December 2022, 426 groups and individuals made submissions on the Cashmere Road, Colombo Street, Centaurus Road and Dyers Pass Road – safety improvements.
- 6.2 We delivered 168 consultation documents within the vicinity of the roundabout, emailed 61 key stakeholders and put the project on [Have Your Say](#). We had copies available at the Beckenham Service Centre and Civic Offices. We ran a [Newsline](#) story which generated 1924 views and our social media post was viewed 2864 times. We also shared our post with three local community Facebook pages.
- 6.3 We visited all the businesses on Colombo Street and Cashmere Road near the roundabout to discuss the plan and answer any questions.

- 6.4 We also met with the owner of the group of shops on the east side of Colombo Street at the intersection. Following this meeting, two P10 parking spaces were added to Remuera Avenue at the Colombo Street intersection to assist with short term parking turnover.

#### Summary of Submissions Ngā Tāpaetanga

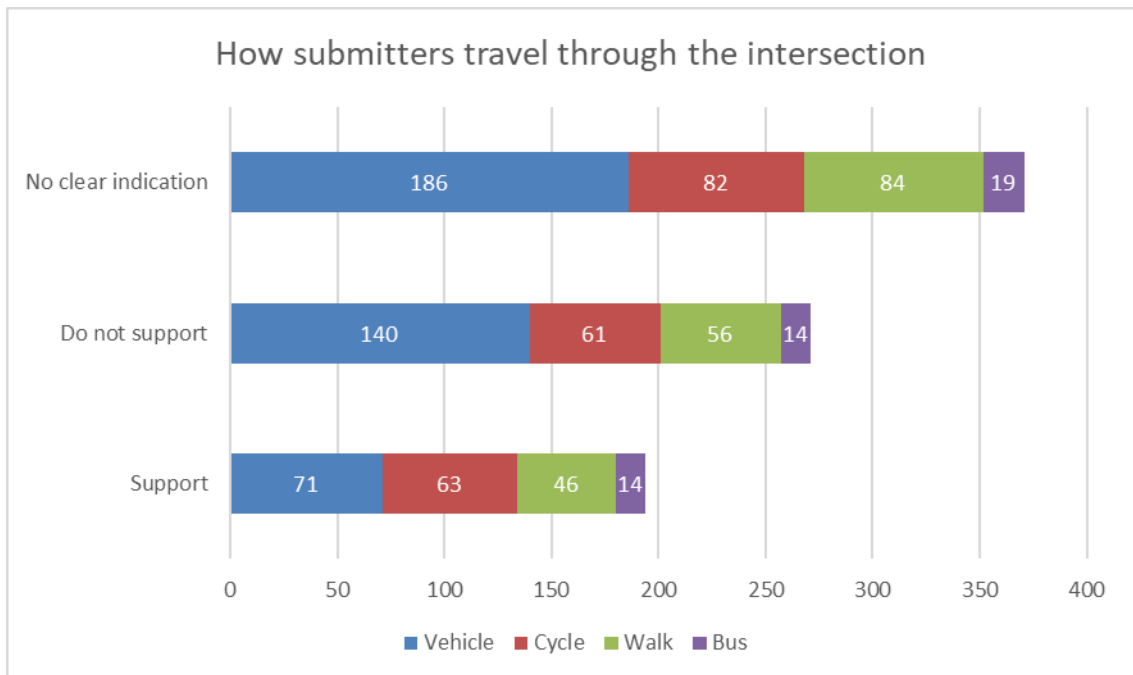
- 6.5 Submissions were made by five recognised organisations including those related to transport (Canterbury AA), Resident Associations (Governors Bay Community Association), cycling (SPOKES), education (Ministry of Education, on behalf of Thorrington School and Cashmere High School) and emergency services (Fire and Emergency New Zealand) and businesses (owner of 8-12 Colombo Street shops and Ōtoromiro Hotel).
- 6.6 Areas where submissions were received:
- 162 live within the vicinity of the roundabout
  - 183 live in the wider area
  - 81 live in Banks Peninsula
- 6.7 We did not specifically ask for feedback on whether people supported the project or not as the real value is in the comments we receive, as this helps us to understand what people like or dislike about the proposed changes. As part of our analysis, we noted where submissions clearly indicated support or opposition to the changes.

#### 6.8 Table of results

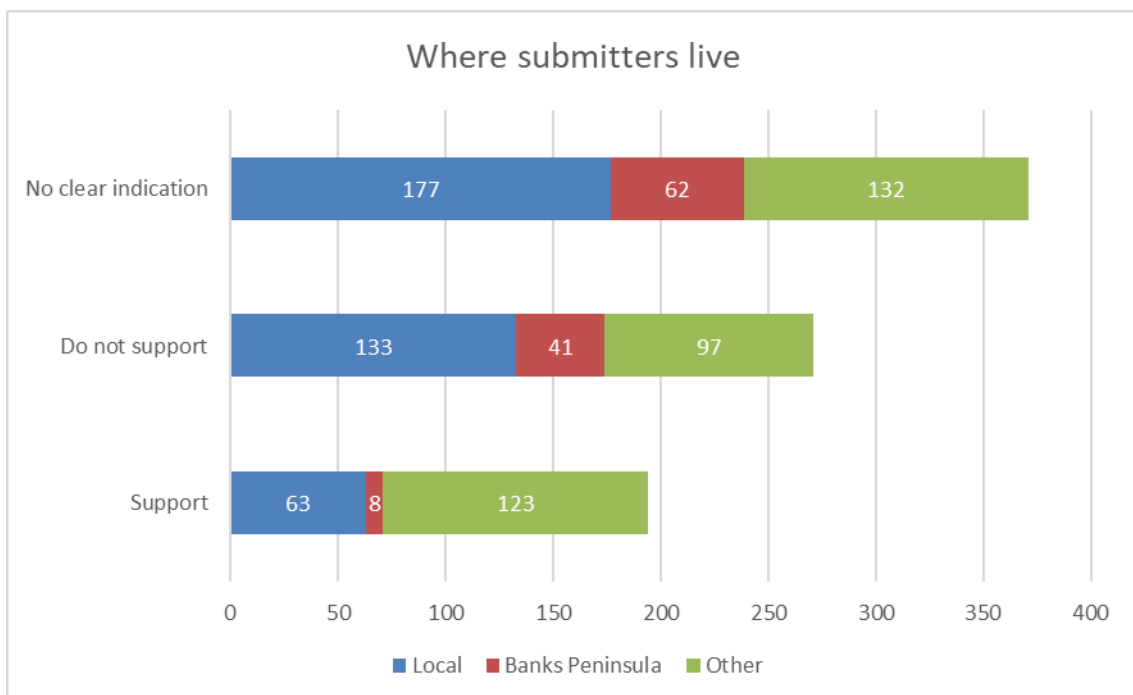
General response	Local	City-wide	Banks Peninsula	Total
Clearly support	29	53	4	86
Clearly oppose	55	59	29	143
No clear indication	78	71	48	197
General response	Local	City-wide	Banks Peninsula	Total
<b>Total</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>426</b>

- 6.9 We received 86 submissions that provided positive comments relating to increased safety for cyclists, pedestrians, drivers and also for the many school children who use this roundabout.
- 6.10 Many submitters discussed issues with plan including:
- 153 submitters believe the solution to the safety issues at this intersection is to install traffic signals.
  - 117 submitters felt that the changes that are proposed would cause what is already a busy intersection to become even more congested.
  - We heard from 107 submitters who were concerned about the location of the pedestrian crossings. The main concern being the safety of pedestrians and cars/buses/trucks encroaching into the intersection if having to stop to let a pedestrian cross.
  - The approach from Dyers Pass Road into the roundabout raised several issues from 54 submitters. The main concerns raised were the speed of cyclists coming down Dyers Pass Road and into the intersection and navigating a platform, the visibility when entering the roundabout is not very clear, and numerous concerns about the removal of left-hand slip lane (adding to the queuing in peak traffic).

- 50 submitters were concerned about the narrowing of the lanes entering the roundabout and the cyclists now having to share the space with vehicles. Submissions raised safety concerns for cyclists which reflected on both driver and cyclist behaviour.
- 6.11 We also received feedback raising concerns that Remuera Avenue would become a rat-run with these changes, similar concerns regarding Merlewood Avenue, and also the design was quite busy and could be confusing to people using the intersection.
- 6.12 We asked submitters how they used the intersection with options of vehicle, cycle, walk and bus. Most submitters use two or more modes of transport to travel through the roundabout.



- 6.13 Based on the feedback of mode use the majority of vehicle users either did not support the proposal or did not give a clear indication. There was stronger support from cyclists and pedestrians on the changes.



- 6.14 The majority of submitters who live within the vicinity of the roundabout eg. Cashmere, either did not support the changes or did not give a clear indication. The main concerns from the local community were around increase congestion and the operation of the roundabout, and also the safety of cyclists sharing the lane with vehicles. Most felt the roundabout operates well with anything needing change.
- 6.15 Likewise with submissions from Banks Peninsula as many of these submitters use Dyers Pass Road as their route into the city, felt the changes would cause even more congestion than what is currently being experienced. Main concerns were also related to the removal of the left slip lane and the speed on cyclists coming down the hill.
- 6.16 City wide submitters were evenly spread with similar concerns both in support and opposition to the project.
- 6.17 Across all areas, the majority of feedback was that the only way to improve the safety and the operation of the intersection was to install traffic signals.

## 7. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

### Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 7.1 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):

#### 7.1.1 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
- Level of Service: 10.0.2 Increase the share of non-car modes in daily trips - ≥17% of trips undertaken by non-car modes
- Level of Service: 16.0.10 Maintain the perception that Christchurch is a walking friendly city - ≥85% resident satisfaction

### Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

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

- 7.3 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.
- 7.4 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
- 7.5 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant as the proposal involves minor work within the existing carriageway.

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

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

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

- 7.7 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians/cyclists, by providing a safer means of crossing at the intersection.

## 8. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

### Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 8.1 Cost to Implement – Approximately \$450,000.
- 8.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - To be covered under the area maintenance contract, the effects will be minimal to the overall asset.
- 8.3 Funding Source – Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Fund

### Other He mea anō

- 8.4 None identified.

## 9. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 9.1 Part 1, Clauses 7 and 8 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.
- 9.2 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of stopping restrictions and traffic control devices.
- 9.3 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

- 9.4 There is no other legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision
- 9.5 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 9.1 - 9.3.

## 10. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 10.1 None identified.

## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	Cashmere/Colombo/Centaurus/Dyers Pass Safety Improvements	23/198563	30

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

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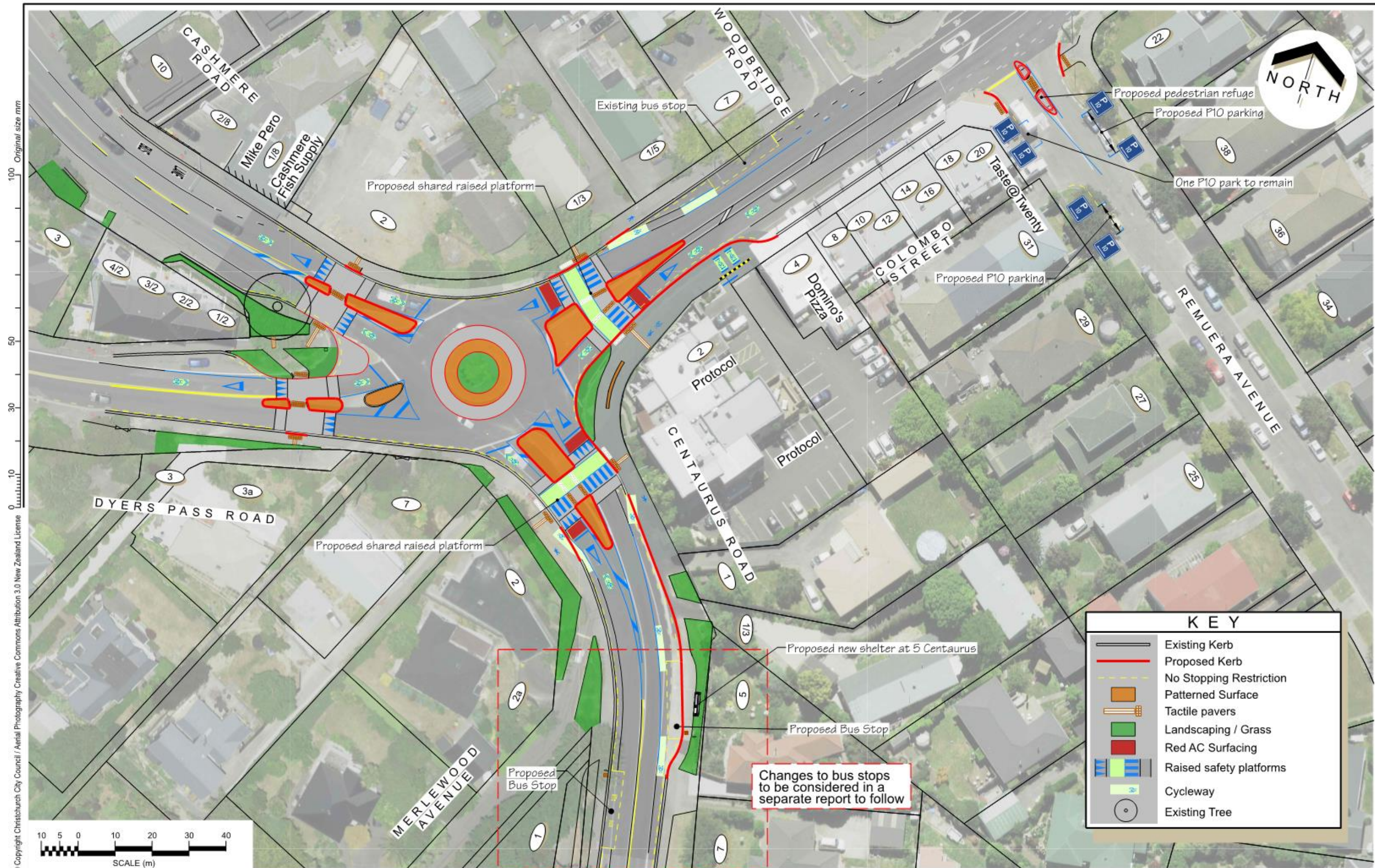
- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
- (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.

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

## Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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## 10. Woodlau Rise Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Reference Te Tohutoro: 23/161863

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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to approve the installation of No Stopping restrictions on the bend outside 8a-10 Woodlau Rise. This report has been written in response to a request from a member of the public for Council to consider installing no stopping restrictions to prevent drivers from parking on this steep bend where there is poor visibility to oncoming traffic.
- 1.2 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.4 The recommended option is to Install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

### 2. Staff Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Woodlau Rise, commencing at a point 49 metres east of its intersection with Brickworks Lane and extending in a northeast then southeast direction for a distance of 60 metres, as detailed on the plan included as Attachment A to this report (8A-10 Woodlau Rise Proposed No Stopping Restrictions, TG144325, dated 06/03/2023).
2. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to parking and stopping restrictions made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with resolution 1 above.
3. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road marking that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

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

- 3.1 Safety concerns have been raised by residents of Woodlau Rise about vehicles parking on the steep bend between 8A-10 Woodlau Rise.
- 3.2 Downhill / westbound drivers are required to cross the centreline to manoeuvre around parked vehicles in a location where forward visibility is poor due to the steep grade and alignment of the curve in this location.
- 3.3 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.
- 3.4 The recommended option is to install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

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

- 4.1 Maintain the status quo – Do nothing
- 4.2 The advantages of this option include:
  - 4.2.1 Retaining space for up to five vehicles to park on-street based on the length of the kerb. However due to the steep grade of the road in this location, it was observed that generally only one or two drivers at a time were choosing to park here.
- 4.3 The disadvantages of the option include:
  - 4.3.1 Does not address the residents' concerns about drivers parking in a location that causes a safety issue for through traffic.

#### 5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Woodlau Rise is a local road providing access to residential properties. Mamaku Lane intersects with Woodlau Rise on the outside of the bend, opposite 8 Woodlau Rise. Six residential properties have access from this Private Lane.
- 5.2 On-street parking is limited in this immediate area due to the topography and number of residential driveways, particularly on the north side of the road. However all properties do have off street parking options.
- 5.3 There have been no crashes reported on Woodlau Rise in the last five years.
- 5.4 Approval is required by the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board.
- 5.5 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented within the current financial year (generally around four weeks after the contractor receives the request, but this is subject to other factors such as resourcing and prioritisation beyond Council's control).

##### Community Views and Preferences

- 5.6 Affected property owners and residents were advised of the recommended option by letter.
- 5.7 A total of 16 letters were sent to affected properties on Woodlau Rise and Mamaku Lane.
- 5.8 Three submissions were received, all supportive of the proposal.
- 5.9 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports the preferred option.
- 5.10 The do nothing option is inconsistent with community requests to improve safety in this location.

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

##### Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

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

##### Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 6.6 This proposal improves accessibility for drivers and cyclists, by removing the need for those travelling downhill to have to manoeuvre around parked vehicles on this steep bend.

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

### **Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere**

- 7.1 Cost to Implement - approximately \$260 for line marking and \$750 for investigation, consultation and preparation of this report.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - an additional \$260 per year of works will be added too and covered by the area maintenance contract.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations Team Traffic Signs and Markings budget.

### **Other**

- 7.4 None identified.

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

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

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

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

- 8.4 There is no other legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision
- 8.5 This specific report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit however the report has been written using a general approach previously approved of by the Legal Services Unit, and the recommendations are consistent with the policy and legislative framework outlined in sections 8.1 – 8.3.

## **9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru**

- 9.1 None identified.

## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	Site Plan - 8a-10 Woodlau Rise Propsoed No Stopping Restrictions	23/336326	35

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## 11. Waltham Road Marking of Cycle Lanes Between Moorhouse Avenue and Brougham Street

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/184718

Report of / Te Pou  
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### 1. Nature of Decision or Issue and Report Origin

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to consider the consulted proposal for cycle improvements, and make recommendations to Council to adopt the supporting lane marking changes.
- 1.2 The Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan recognises and supports measures to improve cycling within Christchurch. This project is identified as a local cycleway within the Plan and within the Long Term Plan capital programme.
- 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 the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board recommend to Council that it approves, pursuant to Clause 18 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

1. That Special Vehicle Lanes (Cycle Lane) be installed on the west side of Waltham Road from the intersection of Brougham Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 261 metres to the intersection of Wordsworth Street.
2. That Special Vehicle Lanes (Cycle Lane) be installed on the west side of Waltham Road from the intersection of Wordsworth Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 542 metres to the intersection at Moorhouse Avenue.
3. That Special Vehicle Lanes (Cycle Lane) be installed on the east side of Waltham Road from the intersection of Moorhouse Avenue and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 30 metres.
4. That Special Vehicle Lanes (Cycle Lane) be installed on the east side of Waltham Road from the intersection of Shakespeare Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 275 metres.
5. That Special Vehicle Lanes (Cycle Lane) be installed on the east side of Waltham Road from the intersection of Shakespeare Road and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 235 metres to the intersection of Brougham Street.

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

6. Approves, pursuant to Section 334 of the Local Government Act 1974, the lane marking changes and road marking changes on Waltham Road as detailed on plan, For Approval - tp356901 in attachment A.
7. Approves that the stopping of all vehicles be prohibited at any time, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the west side of Waltham Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street, and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 18 metres.
8. Approves that the stopping of all vehicles be prohibited at any time, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the west side of Waltham Road commencing at its intersection with Kingsley Street, and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 655 metres.
9. Approves that the stopping of all vehicles be prohibited at any time, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the east side of Waltham Road commencing at its intersection with Mowbray Street, and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 427 metres.
10. Approves that the stopping of all vehicles be prohibited at any time, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the east side of Waltham Road commencing at its intersection with Brougham Street, and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 118 metres.
11. Approves that any previously approved resolutions on Waltham Road, from its intersection with Brougham Street to its intersection with Moorhouse Avenue, pertaining to parking and /or stopping restrictions, made pursuant to any bylaw or any Land Transport Rule, to the extent that they are in conflict with the parking and /or stopping restrictions described in recommendations 6 to 10 above, be revoked.

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

- 3.1 Currently there is a gap in the provision of cycle lanes along Waltham Road. This project proposes to address this gap by providing continuous cycle lanes between the main intersections. The proposal will result in providing a more consistent level of comfort and safety for people when travelling along Waltham Road.
- 3.2 Better utilisation of the existing road carriageway layout and supporting sustainable transport modes.
- 3.3 Minimal parking removal that the community has accepted in the interest of improved prioritisation to safe sustainable movement use on the road carriageway.

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

- 4.1 Maintain the status quo
  - 4.1.1 The advantages of this option include:
    - There is no cost to Council.
  - 4.1.2 The disadvantage of this option include:
    - Does not support safer outcomes for people using this section of Waltham Road.
    - Is inconsistent with the Councils Strategic Framework Priorities of 'Meeting the challenge of climate change through every means possible' and its strategies - Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan and the Road to Zero safety targets.

## 5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Waltham Road and Wilsons Road South provide a radial commuting route connecting the inner city with the south eastern residential suburbs, schools and recreational port hills cycle trails, the Waltham outdoor pool and the St Martins shopping centre. Throughout the majority of the three kilometres of Waltham Road and Wilsons Road South's length cycle lanes are provided, however within the 800 metre section of Waltham Road, closest to the inner city, there are sections with no cycle lanes. In these sections there are pinch points and narrow widths that make for uncomfortable and less safe riding conditions within the edge of a shared traffic lane environment.
- 5.2 This project is part of a programme of funding for works within the 2022/23 year under Local Cycleway Connections, Signs and Markings and also with additional resourcing from the wider traffic markings programme listed in the Long Term Plan.
- 5.3 The project involves only paint and pavement markings, with no construction, and if approved is scheduled to be implemented within this financial year.
- 5.4 Waltham Road is identified within the Councils Christchurch Strategic Transport Plan as a local cycleway route. This proposal looks to complete the cycle lane provision within the section from Brougham Street to Moorhouse Avenue. The new cycle lanes will remove pinch points and visually highlight areas where there are higher interactions and potential conflict with other road users, particularly in the approaches and departures at intersections through strategically limited localised use of colour surfacing.
- 5.5 A significant issue reported from cyclists on this route is of drivers encroaching into the existing cycle lane on the western side of Waltham Road in the approach down the bridge to the Moorhouse Avenue intersection. Whilst the left turn traffic lane adjacent to the kerb side cycle lane is wide enough for motorist to queue within, drivers regularly 'drift' into, queue and stop within the existing narrow cycle lane. The main concern - other than the legal issue or convenience - is the lack of safety for cyclists. The bridge, with a built high kerb offers cyclists little option for evasive actions from encroaching motorists. This project applies a series of short blocks of colour surfacing to highlight the existing cycle lane, and where possible slightly widens the narrow cycle lane. The road carriageway width on the bridge is very constrained and this is evidenced in the widths of all the marked lanes, however some marginal gains have been identified by reducing the traffic lane widths to target a cycle lane width of around 1.6 meters. It is expected that these proposed actions will significantly improve this issue.
- 5.6 To fully address this issue of encroachment a future option could be to widen the footpath along the whole of the bridges western side to create a physically separated shared path. This would be similar to the bridges eastern side constructed layout where cyclists use a shared pathway when southbound. This would result in a physically separated cycle facility but as a current option it is outside the budget scope of this project. The option, if still needed after this projects mitigation, can be put forward for Council consideration within the cycle network future budget improvement programme.
- 5.7 Improved connections between intersecting cycle route, through the introduction of hook turn markings at the intersection with Wordsworth and Shakespeare Roads.
- 5.8 The removal of a section of existing unrestricted on-road parking space, on the western side of the departure leg of Waltham Road with Brougham Street. This will provide an improved merge and alignment length at the start of the new cycle lane once crossed from Brougham Street.
- 5.9 The removal of an 18-metre, five minute on-road loading zone marked on the western side of Waltham Road, immediately in front of the property at number 233, to provide enough width

for the new cycle lane. The immediate businesses have expressed that they have adequate parking, customer parking and loading options within their properties. It is evident that the loading zone which dates back twenty years is no longer needed and superfluous to the businesses current needs. It repurpose to support improved provision for cycling is proposed freeing up the complete block to provide a kerb Side cycle lane.

- 5.10 Reduction of the width of adjacent traffic lanes where needed. This will provide enough width for the cycle lanes, and is required alongside the new cycle lanes, and on the western side of the bridge section, to widen the existing narrow cycle lane.
- 5.11 The existing bus stop is scheduled to be reviewed as part of a route wide assessment in the near future. As such this project is not proposing any variations to the existing bus stop position and layout.
- 5.12 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
  - 5.12.1 The Whaihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board area

## 6. Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

- 6.1 Consultation started on 18 October 2022 and ran until 9 November 2022. During this time 62 businesses along Waltham Road were door knocked by staff with a Project Information leaflet explaining the project and inviting them to give feedback.
- 6.2 All businesses that staff engaged with along the road expressed support, were happy with the overall plan and what was proposed on the road adjacent to their property and with the removal of parking on the corner of Brougham Street and Waltham Road.
- 6.3 The business (235 Waltham Road) directly adjacent to the P5 parking, that is proposed to be repurposed into a cycle lane, expressed they were happy with this change as delivery vehicles use their on-site loading bay.
- 6.4 Businesses that were absent were left with a Project Information Leaflet in their mailbox. Staff did not hear from any businesses who were left a letter.
- 6.5 One Project Information Leaflet from a member of the public was received – suggesting several alternative cycle improvements that are outside the scope and budget of this project. They were responded to and are to be considered for future planning or were notified to maintenance or forwarded to Public Transport operations.

## 7. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

### Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 7.1 The project is consistent with the Council's Strategic Priorities.
- 7.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
  - 7.2.1 Activity: Transport
    - Level of Service: 10.0.2 Increase the share of non-car modes in daily trips - >=36% of trips undertaken by non-car modes
    - Level of Service: 10.5.1 Limit deaths and serious injuries per capita for cyclists and pedestrians.

### Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

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

The effect of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

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

- 7.4 The proposal aims to encourage more trips by cycle resulting in an outcome of minor positive effects when using cycling as an alternative to less polluting forms of transport. This is consistent with the Council's declaration of a Climate and Ecological Emergency and adoption of greenhouse gas emission targets for the district.

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

- 7.5 The proposal improves accessibility for cyclists, drivers and pedestrians by providing safer means of travel for all users along this section of road corridor.

## **8. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi**

### **Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere**

- 8.1 Cost to Implement - \$ 95,000
- 8.2 The Council's maintenance programme for the city is forecast to cover standard and minor additions to Maintenance/Ongoing costs. Hence the costs are to be covered under the area of maintenance contract and markings programme, the effects of this magnitude and paint will be minimal.
- 8.3 Funding Source - Local Cycleway Connections, Signs and Markings CPMS # 58545 and the Traffic Road Markings and Signs programme CPMS # 50461.

### **Other He mea anō**

- 8.4 None identified

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

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

- 9.1 Part 1, Clauses 7 and 8 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.
- 9.2 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of stopping restrictions and traffic control devices.
- 9.3 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**

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

## **10. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru**

- 10.1 None identified.

## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	For Approval - Waltham Road cycle lanes, Brougham Street to Moorhouse Avenue	23/231142	43

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

Document Name – Location / File Link
Not applicable

## Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

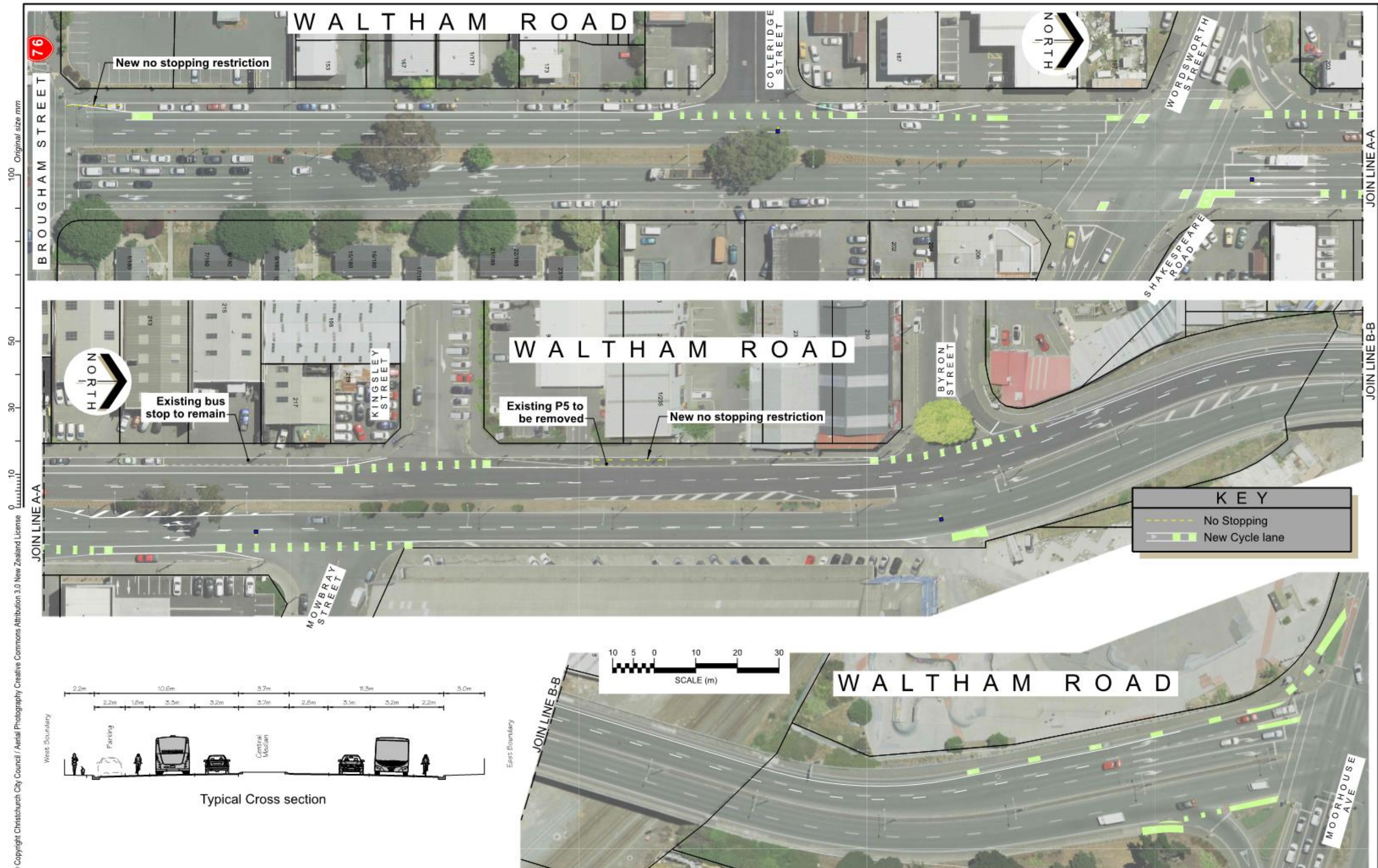
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## Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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## 12. Proposed Road Names - 225 Worsleys Road, Stage 2A

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/282679

Report of / Te Pou  
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General Manager /  
Pouwhakarae:

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### 1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to approve the proposed road names at 225 Worsleys Road, Hoon Hay Valley.
- 1.2 The report is staff generated resulting from a naming request received from the subdivision developer.

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves the following new road names for 225 Worsleys Road (RMA/2015/3550), Stage 2A
  - a. Road 1 - Arther Smith Drive
  - b. Road 2 - Edward Chapman Drive

### 3. Detail Te Whakamahuki

#### Introduction Te Whakatkinga

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

### Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

### Proposed Names

- 3.11 The proposed roads are shown in **Attachment A**
- 3.12 The proposed road names are themed for historic owners of the land, local history, and ties to Christ's College as a previous land owner.
- 3.13 Road 1 - Preferred name: Arther Smith Drive
- 3.14 Arther Smith was a previous owner of the land in 1915. The Smiths purchased the land from the Chapmans, and later sold to Christ's College in 1926.
- 3.15 Road 2 - Preferred name: Edward Chapman Drive
- 3.16 Edward Chapman owned the original plot of land via Crown Grant from 1862 until his death in 1898.

### Alternative Names

- 3.17 Richard Smith Drive - Richard Smith was a previous owner of the land in 1915. The Smiths purchased the land from the Chapmans, and later sold to Christ's College in 1926.
- 3.18 Quad Drive - The Quadrangle or Quad is one of the prominent features of the Christ's College campus.
- 3.19 Emeline Chapman Drive - Emeline Chapman was the wife of Edward Chapman, she owned the land from when he died in 1898 to her death in 1915.
- 3.20 Fredrick Wilson Drive - Fredrick and Charlotte Wilson became the first caretakers of the Sign of the Bellbird in 1915.
- 3.21 *Officers Note: In regard to the names provided by the applicant, they acknowledge the Board's request for Te Reo Māori names, and they have requested input from mana whenua, who have declined to provide any names as the site has no cultural significance to the local Rūnanga. There does remain an option for the developer to put forward alternative te reo names that are relevant under the policy, but would not be as meaningful without the support of Rūnanga. Council officers cannot mandate that Te Reo Māori options are to put forward under the Policy. However, since June 2020 40% of applications in Christchurch have provided te reo options and 24% of approved names were Te Reo Māori names.*

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	RMA/2015/3550 - Proposed Road Naming Plan - Stage 2A 311 Worsleys Road	23/195756	48

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

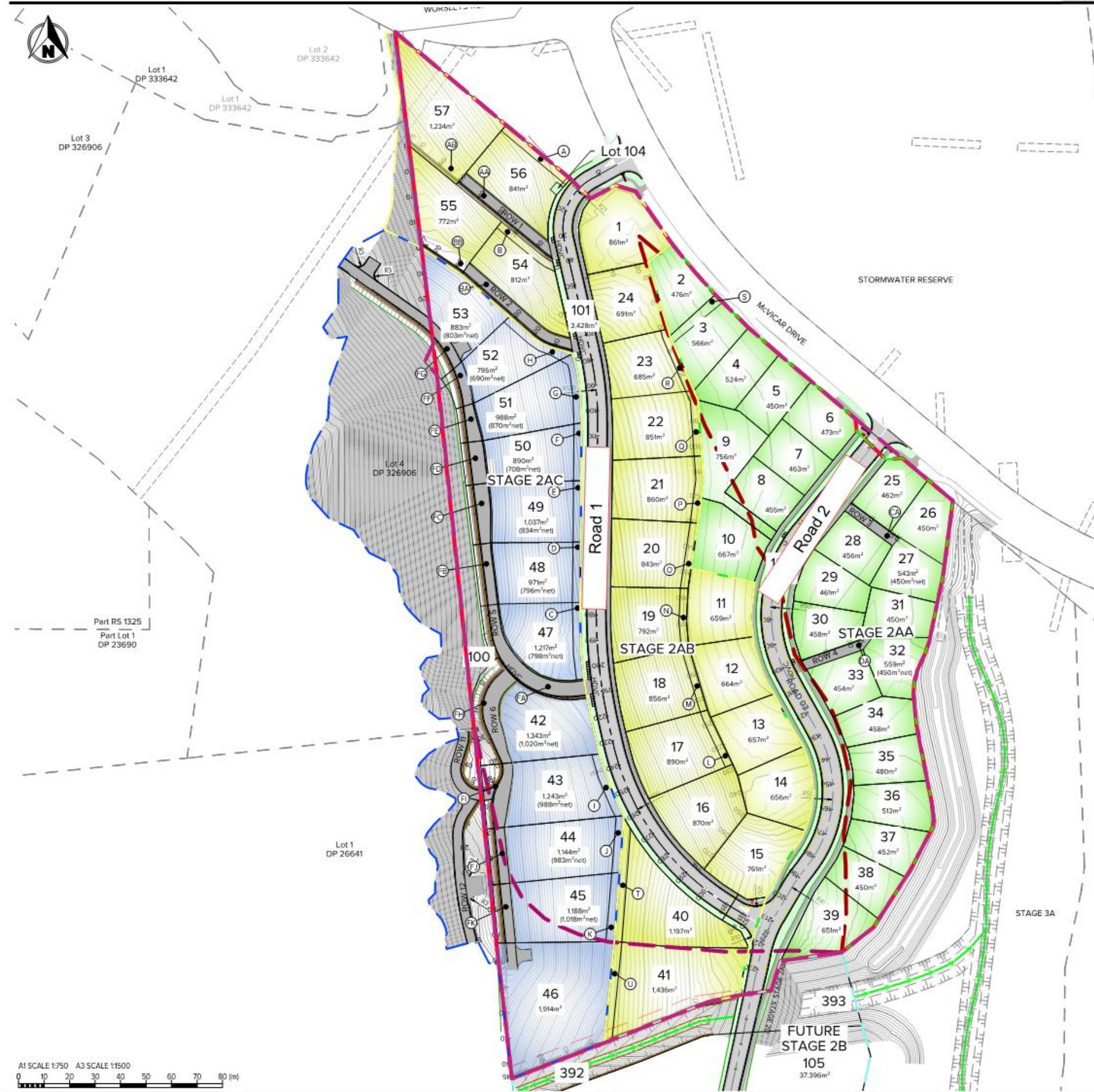
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### Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

<b>Authors</b>	Leashelle Miller - Planning Technician Paul Lowe - Manager Resource Consents
<b>Approved By</b>	John Higgins - Head of Planning & Consents Mary Richardson - General Manager Citizens & Community





Memorandum of Proposed Easements			
Purpose	Shown	Burdened Land	Benefitted Land
Right of Way, Right to convey Water, Right to convey Electric Power & Telecommunications, Right to drain Water & Sewage	AA	56	57 Lot 4 DP 326906
	AB	57	57 Lot 4 DP 326906
	BA	54	55 Lot 4 DP 326906
	BB	55	55 Lot 4 DP 326906
	CA	27	25-26
	DA	32	30-31
	FA	47	42-46, 48-53 Lot 4 DP 326906, Lot 1 DP 26641
	FB	48	49-53 Lot 4 DP 326906
	FC	49	50-53 Lot 4 DP 326906
	FD	50	51-53 Lot 4 DP 326906
	FE	51	52-53 Lot 4 DP 326906
	FF	52	53 Lot 4 DP 326906
	FG	53	Lot 4 DP 326906
	FH	42	43-46, Lot 1 DP 26641
	FI	43	44-46, Lot 1 DP 26641
	FJ	44	45-46, Lot 1 DP 26641
Right to drain Water	FK	45	46 Lot 1 DP 26641
	A	56	57
	B	54	55
	C	47	48-53
	D	48	49-53
	E	49	50-53
	F	50	51-53
	G	51	52-53
	H	52	53
	I	43	44-46
	J	44	45-46
	K	45	46
	L	17	16
	M	18	16-17
	N	19	16-18
	O	20	16-19
	P	21	16-20
	Q	22	16-21
	R	23	16-22
	S	3	16-23
	FA	47	Lot 4 DP 326906
	T	40	47 Lot 4 DP 326906
	U	41	40, 47 Lot 4 DP 326906

Road Widths		
Road	Legal Width	Carriageway Width
Road 2	12m	7.5m
Road 3	16.0m	8.0
ROW 1	6.0m	4.0m
ROW 2	5.8m	4.0m
ROW 3	4.0m	3.7m
ROW 4	4.0m	3.7m
ROW 5	7.1-9.2m	4-6.1m
ROW 6	7.25-11.75m	4.0-9.15m

### GENERAL INFORMATION

District Plan Zones: Christchurch City Council  
Application Site Address: McVicar Drive  
Comprised in: 948720  
Owner: Christs College Canterbury  
Total CT Areas: 9.0462ha  
Applicant: Cashmere Land Development Ltd.

### SURVEY INFORMATION

Horizontal Datum: NZGD 2000, Mt Pleasant Circuit  
Vertical Datum: Christchurch Drainage Datum  
Origin of Levels: N/A  
Topographical Survey: Christchurch City Council Lidar  
Initial Survey Date: 2015

### NOTES

- All areas and dimensions are subject to final survey.
- Boundary data sourced from LINZ.
- Engineering & landscaping indicative only and subject to their final approvals.
- Further easements may be required subject to final engineering design approval and civil construction including retaining easement.
- Lots 101, 102 and 103 to vest as road in Christchurch City Council.
- Lot 100 hereon to be amalgamated with Lot 4 DP 326906 (RT 109304) and that one certificate of title be issued in accordance herewith.
- Lot 104 Kiosk site to be transferred to Orion NZ Ltd.

### LEGEND

- Abutment boundary
- Existing Easement boundary
- Contour Major (1m)
- Contour Minor (0.2m)
- Residential Suburban Boundary
- Residential Large Lot Boundary
- Proposed Subdivision Extension Boundary
- Stage 2AA
- Stage 2AB
- Stage 2AC

Rev#	Description	Drawn	Date
D	Added Easement	ABM	02.12.22
C	Revised Stage boundary	ABM	25.11.22
B	Re issue for consent	ABM	14.07.22
A	For engineering acceptance	ABM	22.03.22

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**CASHMERE LAND DEVELOPMENTS LTD**

Project Title:  
**CASHMERE ESTATE  
STAGE 2A**

Drawing Title:  
**LOTS 1 - 57 & 100 - 105 APPLICATION  
PLAN BEING A SUBDIVISION OF  
LOT 521 DP 515978 & LOT 600 DP 550047**

Drawing Status:  
**FOR ACCEPTANCE  
NOT FOR CONSTRUCTION**

Designed	Date	Drawn No.
ABM	12.02.2021	14122-2A-AP-002

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## 13. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2022/23 Application: Hillmorton High School Robotics Team, World Championships for Vex Robotics, May 2023, Texas

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/373520

Report of / Te Pou Heather Davies, Community Development 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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to consider an application for funding from its' 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
65191	Hillmorton High School	World Championships for Vex Robotics	\$3,000	\$3,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$9,913.66 remaining in the fund

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

Approves a grant of \$3,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund to Hillmorton High School Robotics Team towards the cost of competing at the World Championships for Vex Robotics in May 2023, in Texas.

### 3. Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of 'enabling active and connected communities to own their future' and the resilient communities outcome '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.
- 3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
- 3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:
- Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions

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

### Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

### Discussion Kōrerorero

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

Total Budget 2022/23	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$32,454.66	\$22,541.66	\$9,913.66	\$6,913.66

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

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	Attachment to report 23/373520 (Title: Decision Matrix 00065191 - 2022-23 DRF Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote - Hillmorton High School - Robotics Team)	23/372055	51

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

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

(a) This report contains:

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### Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Heather Davies - Community Development Advisor
Approved By	Arohanui Grace - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote

## 2022/23 DRF SPREYDON-CASHMERE-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

### Priority Rating

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

00065191	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Hillmorton High School	<b>Hillmorton High School Robotics Team - World Championships - Vex Robotics</b>  The Hillmorton High School Robotics Team, of six year ten students have qualified for the World Championships for Vex Robotics. This event takes place in May 2023 in Texas.	\$ 5,240  <b>Requested</b> \$ 3,000  (57% requested)	\$3,300 – flights \$750 – accommodation \$700 – food \$180 – team registration \$120 – insurance \$120 – NASA visit \$70 – transport	<b>\$ 3,000</b>  That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board, approves a grant of \$3,000 from the 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund to Hillmorton High School Robotics Team towards the cost of competing at the World Championships for Vex Robotics in May 2023, in Texas.	<b>1</b>

### Organisation Details

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

### Alignment with Council Strategies

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

### CCC Funding History

### Other Sources of Funding

\$2,000 - Tait Electronics; \$1,000 - Cashmere Rotary; \$200 - sausage sizzle  
Movie night scheduled; Selling chocolate; Raffles; Quiz; Silent auction.  
Requests continue to be sent out with the hope of being able to cover all the students costs.

### Staff Assessment

The Hillmorton High School Vex IQ Robotics Team are seeking funding to compete at the World Vex Robotics Championships. The team has been actively involved in the school's robotics club and classes for the past year and they have developed a keen interest in robotics and a remarkable ability to design, build and programme robots. Prior to joining the class none of them had any experience working with Vex Robotics.

As a school team they have participated in regional and national robotics competitions and have been consistently placed in the top ranks. They are now preparing for participation in the World Championships, having earned one of only three places for New Zealand teams.

The Head of Commerce and Digital Technology at the school says "I have had the pleasure of observing this team on various robotics projects, and I can attest to their passion, dedication, and exceptional skills in this field. The World Vex Robotics Championships is an excellent opportunity for the students to showcase their talents on a global platform and to compete against some of the best robotics teams from around the world. The competition will provide them with a unique opportunity to learn from and collaborate with other robotics enthusiasts from all over the world, further develop their technical skills, and gain valuable experience in teamwork, problem-solving, and time management".

Since finding out about their place in the World Championships in December 2022, the team, school and families have been working hard to fundraise the \$5,500 required per team member and some generous support has been received. Further funding is still required to help all members of the team attend the world championships.

Four team members reside in this ward; Joshua Bergin, Micah Langford, Zachariah Nicholson and Arleana Woo. The other two reside in the Halswell-Hornby- Riccarton Board area where they have applied for a Youth Development Grant.





## 14. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2022/23 Application: Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated Coach Training and Equipment Project

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/437151

Report of / Te Pou Heather Davies, Community Development 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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to consider an application for funding from its' 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
65109	Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated	Coach Training and Equipment	\$3,700	\$1,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$9,913.66 remaining in the fund

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

Approves a grant of \$1,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund to Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated towards Coach Training and Equipment Project

### 3. Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of 'enabling active and connected communities to own their future' and the resilient communities outcome '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.
- 3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
- 3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:
- Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions

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

### Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

### Discussion Kōrerorero

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

Total Budget 2022/23	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$32,454.66	\$22,541.66	\$9,913.66	\$8,913.66

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

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	Decision Matrix Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated	23/437152	55

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

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

### Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Heather Davies - Community Development Advisor
Approved By	Arohanui Grace - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote

## 2022/23 DRF SPREYDON-CASHMERE-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

### Priority Rating

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

00065109	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated	<b>Coach Training &amp; Equipment Project</b>  Southern United Hockey coach training and purchase of equipment. The Canterbury Hockey Association offers a range of training courses, including a coaching course that costs \$10 per person. The club want to send 50 coaches on this course, with the intention they will then coach the team for the winter season.	\$ 3,700  <b>Requested</b>  \$ 3,700  (100% requested)	CHA Training Courses \$500 Equipment/Materials \$3,200	That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$1,000 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund to Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated towards Coach Training and Equipment Project	<b>2</b>

### Organisation Details

Service Base:  
Legal Status: Incorporated Society  
Established: 1/02/2016  
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  
2021/22 - \$1,000 (Volunteer Recognition) SCF LCH  
2021/22 - \$2,000 (Volunteer Recognition) SCF SC  
2020/21 - \$2,000 (Training & Equipment) SCF HHR  
2020/21 - \$1,200 (Programme in low decile schools) SCF SC  
2020/21 - \$1,500 (Pioneer Boomers) DRF SC  
2020/21 - \$500 (Pioneer Boomers) DRF HHR  
2020/21 - \$500 (Pioneer Boomers) DRF LCH

### Other Sources of Funding

The only other source is direct from players and parents

### Staff Assessment

Southern United Hockey Club is based at Sydenham Park and has a team in every grade of Canterbury Hockey Association competitions.

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

The Club recognises the importance of offering training opportunities to their volunteer coaches and umpires. It also provides a team environment with a training structure to enable the growth of each individual in the team. The training also provides new volunteers with the confidence to perform their roles and to pursue further development in this field.

The club is seeking funding assistance towards upskilling coaches and purchasing hockey balls, field markers and ball baskets for their junior teams' training sessions. gear needs to be replenished each season to replace lost, worn down or broken equipment.

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.

This is a split application, the staff recommendation to Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board is \$1,500

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## 15. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2022/23 Application: Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated 'The Whistle Club' Project

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/437272

Report of / Te Pou Heather Davies, Community Development Advisor,  
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### 1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to consider an application for funding from its' 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
65359	Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated	The Whistle Club	\$6,950	\$1,500

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$9,913.66 remaining in the fund

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

Approves a grant of \$1,500 from its 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund to Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated towards The Whistle Club Project.

### 3. Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of 'enabling active and connected communities to own their future' and the resilient communities outcome '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.

3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council

3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:

- Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions
- Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

### Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

### Discussion Kōrerorero

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

Total Budget 2022/23	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$32,454.66	\$22,541.66	\$9,913.66	\$8,413.66

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

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	Decision Matrix Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated the Whistle Club Project	23/437274	59

### 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.

### Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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## 2022/23 DRF SPREYDON-CASHMERE-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

### Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes <b>significantly</b> to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065359	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated	<b>The Whistle Club</b>  Pioneer Basketball Club want to create a club for junior referees, the "Whistle Club". A space where they can meet weekly to enjoy a game of basketball, add to their referee skills, bond and share food and drinks. With the growth of basketball nationally, there is a shortage of qualified referees at club level. If the club can recruit, encourage, nurture and retain junior referees then the wider community will benefit. More trained referees makes for a safer environment for all participants.	\$ 7,150  <b>Requested</b> \$ 6,950  (97% requested)	Admin \$650 Volunteer expenses \$780 Venue hire \$3,120 Refreshments \$2,600	<b>\$ 1,500</b>  That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$1,500 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Pioneer Basketball Club towards the Whistle Club project for venue hire and referee trainer.	<b>2</b>

### Organisation Details

Service Base:  
Legal Status: Incorporated Society  
Established: 1/02/2000  
Target Groups: Children/Youth  
Annual Volunteer Hours: 11000  
Participants: 40

### Alignment with Council Strategies

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

### CCC Funding History

2021/22 SCF SC \$1000  
2021/22 SCF LCH \$2000  
2020/21 SCF SC \$1200  
2020/21 SCF LCH \$1200  
2020/21 DRF SC \$1500  
2020/21 DRF LCH \$500  
2020/21 DRF HHR \$500

### Other Sources of Funding

Application to Sport Canterbury Tu Manawa fund February 2023

### Staff Assessment

Pioneer Basketball Club has a history of recruiting and training basketball referees. Trainees come from local primary, intermediate and high schools. Many of the trained referees go on to referee in Canterbury Basketball Leagues, some now referee at National Basketball League, Breakers and international tournaments. The club currently has 30 junior referees and another 50 historic. The Pioneer programmes that require referees are Miniball (71 teams), Primary Winter Competition (120 teams), Pacers 3v3 (40 teams), Open Court (50 players) and Women's Swiss League (18 teams). Recruitment of referees at Pioneer generally good, with young players being inspired by the positive culture the club have created for their team of referees. They are made welcome and supported, many come straight from school and enjoy the challenge of refereeing and the interaction with other young referees. Retention is more of a challenging, although many remain loyal to the club and are still giving back.

Refereeing basketball is not an easy role for a young person and in the current 'stressed' climate the club is beginning to see greater challenges for the junior referees with regard to player expectations and behaviour. The club has a zero tolerance policy towards side-line behaviour and generally coaches and supporters understand the requirements for youth sport.

In order to reward and retain the referees the club would like to create a referee club called "Whistle Club". An opportunity to meet weekly in a non-threatening environment and have fun. It would include a basketball scrimmage, 15 minutes of training in a specific referee skill, delivered by a senior trainer, then finish with pizza and drinks. The majority of participants will be children and young adults

The outcome would be for referees to feel more valued, to enjoy a social aspect and gain confidence and continue being involved. If this programme is a success, the club would look at opening up to all basketball referees in greater

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Christchurch. Canterbury Basketball Association currently is facing a referee shortage crisis and this programme has the potential to make a positive impact on the sport.

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## 16. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2022/23 Application: Sumner Community Pool Incorporated for the Robo-Pool Vacuum Cleaner and Repco Petrol Pressure Washer Project

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/438549

Report of / Te Pou Heather Davies, Community Development Advisor,  
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### 1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board to consider an application for funding from its' 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
65030	Sumner Community Pool Incorporated	Robo-Pool Vacuum Cleaner and Repco Petrol Pressure Washer	\$4,950	\$1,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$9,913.66 remaining in the fund

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

Approves a grant of \$1,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Sumner Community Pool Incorporated for Robo-Pool Vacuum Cleaner and Repco Petrol Pressure Washer Project.

### 3. Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of 'enabling active and connected communities to own their future' and the resilient communities outcome '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.
- 3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
- 3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:
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### Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

### Discussion Kōrerorero

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

Total Budget 2022/23	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$32,454.66	\$22,541.66	\$9,913.66	\$8,913.66

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

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	Decision Matrix Sumner Community Pool Incorporated Sumner Community Pool Incorporated for the Robo-Pool Vacuum Cleaner and Repco Petrol Pressure Washer Project.	23/438878	63

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

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

(a) This report contains:

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### Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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## 2022/23 DRF SPREYDON-CASHMERE-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

### Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes <b>significantly</b> to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065030	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Sumner Community Pool Incorporated	<b>Robo-Pool Vacuum Cleaner and Repco Petrol Pressure Washer</b>  Sumner Community Pool is a non-profit open air pool which provides a facility for key holders to learn to swim and enjoy water based activities. New equipment is required to keep the pool clean and safe for users.	\$658,320  <b>Requested</b> \$ 4,950 (1% requested)	Robotic Cleaner, Water Pressure Hose, Repairs \$4,950	<b>\$ 1,000</b>  That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board approves a grant of \$1,000 from its 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund to Sumner Community Pool Incorporated for Robo-Pool Vacuum Cleaner and Repco Petrol Pressure Washer Project.	<b>2</b>

<b>Organisation Details</b> Service Base: Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 10/05/1978 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Annual Volunteer Hours: 575 Participants: 3,000  <b>Alignment with Council Strategies</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Strengthening Communities Together Strategy</li> <li>Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy</li> <li>Youth Strategies</li> </ul> <b>CCC Funding History</b> 2020/21 - \$4,650 (equipment/materials) DRF LCH	<b>Other Sources of Funding</b> \$540 user fees  <b>Staff Assessment</b> Sumner Community Pool is the only outdoor pool in Sumner. It is open from November through to the end of March. Around 3,000 people use the pool each season. The pool provides a place for swimming and water activities for key holders in the community and local schools.  There are a limited number of outdoor pools in Christchurch and there is a need in New Zealand to provide children access to the pool for swimming lessons, competitions and water based activities. A lifeguard is on duty at weekends and on public opening (8 hours per week) for the safety of the community while using the pool. Sumner Fire Brigade use the pool for training.  The pool is run and maintained by a committee of volunteers who manage the registrations for swipe cards, school bookings and recruit and coordinate a roster of volunteers who supervise the public sessions during week days during school holidays and support the duty lifeguard at weekends.  The pool is busy during the season and used by the community on a daily basis. Equipment is needed to keep the pool clean and safe. The robotic pool cleaner is 10 years old, it keeps breaking down and needs to be replaced. The Robo-Pro robotic pool cleaner will enhance the cleaning of the pool. Currently it is a struggle to clean and wash down floors and benches with the pressure hose. The Repco Petrol Pressure Washer will help make this cleaning more efficient.
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## 17. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Area Report - April 2023

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 23/255514

Report of / Te Pou Arohanui Grace, Community Governance Manager – Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote, arohanui.grace@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community  
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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 Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receive the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Area Report for April 2023.

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

#### 3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Summer with your neighbours	Summer with your neighbours is about bringing people closer together and celebrating the unique and diverse mix of each neighbourhood.	22/10/22 – 31/03/23	Resilient communities – strong sense of community.
Edible & Sustainable Garden Awards	The Board has partnered with the Canterbury Horticultural Society to celebrate all types of food gardens in the Spreydon, Cashmere, and Heathcote wards. The Board received 47 entries this year and will be hosting an awards celebration in April.	Ongoing	Sustainable suburban and rural centres. Strong sense of community. Safe and healthy communities. Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste.
Community & Youth Service Awards	The Community & Youth Service Awards 2023. Nominations could be entered online from 3 March through until 31 March 2023.	Ongoing	Resilient communities – strong sense of community.



<p>Waltham School Fair</p>	<p>The fair was held on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> March at Waltham School.</p> 	<p>11/03/23</p>	<p>Strong sense of community. Safe and healthy communities.</p>
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### 3.2 Community Funding Summary

#### 3.2.1 Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2022/23 – as at 23 March 2023:

- Discretionary Response Fund balance for 2022/23 is \$9,913.66
- Youth Achievement and Development Fund balance is \$2,100.00
- The Off the Ground Fund balance is \$1,544.18
- The Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund balance is \$1,161.00

#### 3.2.2 The 2022/23 Discretionary Response Funding Spreadsheet is **attached** for record purposes.



#### 3.2.3 Youth Development Fund Applications - At the Board's 10 November 2022 meeting the Board resolved that the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Youth Development Fund allocations process be assessments are emailed to all members of the Community Board for their individual decision to support or not support, with the final decision determined by a majority vote by

email, until the end of the Board's 2022-25 term. The following Youth Development Fund applications have been approved:

Name	Event	Amount
Angus Sevier	Australian Junior Track and Field Championships in Brisbane	\$350
Cameron Fairhall	National Junior Provincial Tournament in Auckland	\$200
Luke Street	2023 World Irish Dancing Championships in Montreal Canada	\$500
Oliver Clark	Earth Space Science educational trip to the North Island	\$200

The Youth Development Fund Decision Matrices are **attached** for record purposes.

#### 3.2.4 Youth Development Fund – Reporting back to Community Board:

Name   Event	Photos
<p><b>Alexander Braun, Adventure Racing, Hillary Challenge National Finals, Mt Tongariro</b></p> <p>Five days of competition in Tongariro National Park, my highlights were meeting students from all around the country, getting closer with my own team, and the overnight expedition around the side of Mt Ngauruhoe, where we spent most of the time away from trails, and got to explore areas where that most tourists would never see.</p> <p>This trip has inspired me to keep racing, I have signed up for more adventure racing events. As a team, we managed to achieve Cashmere High School's best-ever place (4th).</p>	 

#### 3.2.5 Off the Ground Fund – Reporting back to Community Board:

Name   Event	Details
<p><b>Cumbria Green Residents' Association, Barbeque Working Bee.</b></p>	<p>Cumbria Green Residents' Association in Westmorland had a barbecue after a working bee on the Green on 11 March. The barbecue was held after 3-4 hours of working on the Green, with 17 people in attendance.</p>

3.2.6 **2021-22 Strengthening Communities Fund - End of Project Accountability Report** (including Heathcote Ward applications) is **attached**.

### 3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

#### 3.3.1 **Report Back on Other Activities Contributing to Community Board Plan [for items not included in the above table but are included in Community Board Plan]**

- The Board is in the process of developing its Community Board Plan.
- The draft plan was open for consultation from 8 March to 26 March 2023.
- The Board will approve the plan at its May 2023 meeting.

#### 3.3.2 **Council Engagement and Consultation**

- **Consultation** – The Council is consulting on various proposals. You can view more details on the Have Your Say website [here](#).
- **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>.

### 3.4 Governance Advice

3.4.1 **Public Forum** – The Board received the following public forum presentations at its 9 March 2023 meeting:

- The Christchurch City Mission spoke to the Board about its purpose and future plans.
- Project Esther Trust spoke to the Board about its purpose and future plans.
- A resident spoke to the Board about traffic safety and parking concerns on Aynsley Terrace, and the Board asked for advice from staff.
- A resident spoke to the Board about traffic safety concerns at the Bernard Street / Lincoln Road intersection, and the Board asked for advice from staff.
- Environment Canterbury spoke to the Board about its Draft Annual Plan 2023/24.

3.4.2 **Deputations** – There were no deputations at the Board's 9 March 2023 meeting.

3.4.3 **Correspondence** – The Board received the following correspondence at its 9 March 2023 meeting, and referred it to staff for advice:

- Traffic safety at the Hoon Hay Road / Rose Street intersection
- Vandalism at Mt Pleasant Tennis Courts
- Drinking fountain and seat on upper Worsleys Road
- Damage to Darley Street
- Entranceway to Ultimate Care Bishop Selwyn.

3.4.4 **Briefings** – The Board received the following briefings/workshops in February and March 2023:

- Development of Community Board Plan

- Participatory democracy workshop
- Simeon Park update
- Update on Orion's Bromley to Milton Street underground cable project
- Residential red zone update
- Introduction to Council bylaws and upcoming review of Cruising and Prohibited Times on Road Bylaw
- Preparing submissions on the Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan, Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw and Annual Plan
- Coronation Reserve update
- Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act training
- Cashmere / Centaurus / Dyers Pass / Colombo roundabout proposed safety improvements
- Properties proposed for disposal in the Council's Annual Plan
- Bowenvale Avenue developments update
- Community Parks rolling renewal programme

3.4.5 **Board Requests** – The Board did not make any requests during Elected Members' Information Exchange at its 9 March 2023 meeting.

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

- 4.1 **Ticket Report** – A report on open and completed tickets (requests for service) in February 2023 is **attached**.
- 4.2 **Memo – Advice on Whether Department of Conservation Can Ban Dogs from Avon-Heathcote Estuary** – At its 9 February 2023 meeting, the Board asked for advice on whether the Department of Conservation has jurisdiction to ban dogs from the Avon-Heathcote Estuary to protect wildlife. A memo from staff is **attached**.
- 4.3 **Memo – Renaming of Reserves Associated with Marylands** – The previous Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board received requests from the public to change the names of Marylands Reserve, Marylands Place, Magdala Place and Nazareth Reserve due to links with Marylands School, where cases of historic abuse in care occurred. A memo providing an update on the potential renaming is **attached**.
- 4.4 **Memo – Safety at Howard / Simeon Streets Intersection** – At its 13 April 2022 meeting, the previous Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board heard from a resident with a series of recommendations to improve safety at the Howard / Simeon Streets intersection. A memo from staff is **attached**.
- 4.5 **Memo - Remuera Reserve Play Ground Equipment Renewal** – A memo about the renewal of the play space in Remuera Reserve is **attached**.
- 4.6 **Memo - Character and Heritage Areas - Roker Street and Redruth Avenue** – At its 10 November 2022 meeting, the Board asked for staff advice on the District Plan status of Roker Street and Redruth Avenue. A memo is **attached** about whether the streets are deemed appropriate as Character and Heritage Areas.



## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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A <a href="#">↓</a>	Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund as at 23 March 2023	23/420987	71
B <a href="#">↓</a>	Decision Matrix 00065099 - 2022-23 YDF Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote - Angus Sevier - U18 Track and Field	23/245959	72
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## Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Allocation 2022-23		
Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund	Amounts	Board Approval
2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund from Spreydon-Cashmere	\$13,464.34	
2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund from Heathcote	\$18,990.32	
<b>Total 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund</b>	<b>\$32,454.66</b>	
Communicating with the Community	\$ 3,000.00	17/08/22
Summer with Your Neighbours	\$ 4,291.66	14/09/22
Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund	\$ 1,161.00	08/10/22
Youth Development Fund	\$ 1,300.00	10/11/22
Board Project - Waltham Fair and Pool Party	\$ 4,500.00	10/11/22
Board Project - Garden Pride Awards	\$ 1,500.00	10/11/22
Board Project - Edible & Sustainable Garden Awards	\$ 2,500.00	10/11/22
Board Project - Community & Youth Service Awards	\$ 1,500.00	10/11/22
Sumner Bays Union Trust – umbrella for Sumner Community Orchard, extension of orchard	\$ 1,080.00	15/12/22
Cashmere High School Board of Trustees, Australian School Volleyball Championships	\$ 500.00	15/12/22
St Martins Scout Group, Scout Jamboree Alternative	\$ 1,000.00	15/12/22
Poipoia Pumanawa Inc. Te Kohanga Reo o Te Whanau Tahi - 40th anniversary	\$ 3,000.00	15/12/22
Lytelton Street Playcentre, Ride On Track	\$ 1,000.00	15/12/22
Addington Farm, Storm-proofing Hoop Houses	\$ 1,000.00	15/12/22
Youth Development Fund	\$ 2,500.00	09/03/23
<b>Discretionary Response Fund Balance</b>	<b>\$9,913.66</b>	
<b>Youth Development Fund - (Carry over from Spreydon-Cashmere)</b>	<b>\$1,200.00</b>	
<b>Youth Development Fund - (To be allocated from 2022-23 Discretionary Response Fund)</b>	<b>\$1,300.00</b>	10/11/22
Oliver Wynn, U18 NZ Men's Touch, training camps and International Youth Tournament, Australia	\$500.00	28/11/22
Luke Jansen, Middleton Grange Junior Adventure Racing Team, Get2Go National Finals 2022	\$150.00	28/11/22
Nicholas Lidstone, NZ Junior Black Sticks, Oceania Junior World Cup 2023 qualifier - Australia	\$300.00	29/11/22
Levi Franks, U21 Golf Croquet World Championship, Tauranga	\$200.00	24/01/23
Amélie Mackay, Cross-Country Mountain Bike World Championship Races, Europe	\$500.00	24/01/23
Discretionary Response Fund - top up	(\$2,500.00)	09/03/23
Angus Sevier, Australian Junior Track and Field Championships, Brisbane	\$350.00	10/03/23
Cameron Fairhall, National Junior Provincial Tournament, Auckland	\$200.00	10/03/23
Luke Street, 2023 World Irish Dancing Championships, Montreal Canada	\$500.00	10/03/23
Oliver Clark, Earth Space Science educational trip, North Island	\$200.00	10/03/23
<b>Youth Development Fund Balance - Available for allocation</b>	<b>\$2,100.00</b>	
<b>Off The Ground Fund - (Carry over from Spreydon-Cashmere)</b>	<b>\$2,000.00</b>	Approved
Hoon Hay Community Association, Hoon Hay Repair Café - amount not claimed for reimbursement	(\$25.00)	Pre-SCH
Hoon Hay Theatre Company, Hire of sound equipment for Christmas Pageant	\$300.00	05/12/22
Cumbria Green Residents Group, Community Green Working Bee and Barbeque	\$180.82	18/02/23
<b>Off The Ground Fund Balance - Available for allocation</b>	<b>\$1,544.18</b>	
<b>Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund - (Carry over from Heathcote)</b>	<b>\$1,161.00</b>	
<b>Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund Balance - Available for allocation</b>	<b>\$1,161.00</b>	

## 2022/23 YDF SPREYDON-CASHMERE-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

### Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes <b>significantly</b> to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
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00065099	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Angus Sevier	<b>YDF - Angus Sevier</b> Angus has been selected for New Zealand Secondary Schools Under 18 Track and Field Team that will represent New Zealand at the Australian Junior Track and Field Championships to be held in Brisbane in April 2023.	\$ 2,950 <b>Requested</b> \$ 500 (17% requested)	\$2,100 Team cost including return flights to Brisbane, entry fees, accommodation, food, and transport. \$400 Team gear \$450 Return flights to Auckland	<b>\$ 350.00</b> That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board, make a grant of \$350 from the 2022/23 Youth Development Fund to Angus Sevier towards the cost of competing at the Australian Junior Track and Field Championships in Brisbane in April 2023.	<b>2</b>

### Organisation Details

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

### Alignment with Council Strategies

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

### CCC Funding History

### Other Sources of Funding

\$300 Grant from Urology Associates.  
Grant from Port Hills Athletics Club, amount unknown probably between \$200-\$500.  
\$400 Lucky Ball Fundraiser  
\$150 Sale of frozen croissants

### Staff Assessment

The New Zealand team of 10 male and 10 female athletes have been selected mainly by their performance at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Track and Field Championships held in 2022. Performances outside of this have also been given consideration. Angus is 16 and began his interest in athletics at 8 years old at the Port Hills Athletics Club, which he continues to compete and train with. He currently trains six days a week and competes every Saturday, which takes him all over the country.

Since 2019 Angus has been national champion twice and a seven times national medallist. In 2021 he won the national title of New Zealand secondary school cross country champion in the junior boys division. In November 2022 he broke a 17 year old Canterbury Secondary Schools record for the under 16, 1500 metres, breaking it by 2.5 seconds. At the New Zealand Secondary Schools Track and Field Championships in December he was placed fifth in the senior boys 800 metres and ninth in 1500 metres. From these performances Angus was selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools Under 18 Track and Field Team, to represent New Zealand in Brisbane in April.

Angus sees the opportunity to participate at an international competition as a huge benefit to his running. Especially at a younger age when you get to see how good the people are in different parts of the world at the same sport and same age.

Angus believes "it is really inspiring as a younger person in the sport to see where it can take you and if you work hard enough what doorways it opens up and what you can do with it, as just a few years ago I was the young kid looking up to others older than me doing what I am doing now".

After finishing high school Angus would like to gain a scholarship to America for his running and from there become a professional athlete.

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00065127	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Cameron Fairhall	<b>YDF - Cameron Fairhall</b> Cameron has been selected to represent Canterbury at the National Junior Provincial Tournament in Auckland in April.	\$ 1,100 <b>Requested</b> \$ 300  (27% requested)	\$1,384 - including return flights to Auckland, accommodation meals, transport uniforms entry fee, training and coach contribution	<b>\$ 200</b>  That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board, make a grant of \$200 from the 2022/23 Youth Development Fund to Cameron Fairhall towards the cost of competing at the National Junior Provincial Tournament in Auckland in April 2023.	<b>2</b>

### Organisation Details

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

### Alignment with Council Strategies

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

### CCC Funding History

### Other Sources of Funding

Making and selling cupcakes

### Staff Assessment

Cameron is 12 years of age and a student at Hillview Christian School. He began playing summer cricket at age 5 and is a member of the Sydenham Junior Cricket Club. He is also a member of Southern United Hockey Club and a representative for sports at his school and club. Playing at the highest grade in both sports. He captained his school hockey team to a silver medal at the Aims Games in Tauranga in 2022. He was also a member of his school indoor cricket team that came fourth in the Indoor Cricket at the Aims Games.

The trials for the team were open for all boys to attend age 13 and under. Selection to the team was made by the representative coaches traveling with the team.

Looking to the future Cameron would like to achieve the highest level of representation for both cricket and hockey. A grant towards the cost of participating in this representative event will help support being able to attend. It is difficult to keep up with the costs of representative selection on top of school and club fees that already exist for those that play sports.

## 2022/23 YDF SPREYDON-CASHMERE-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

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00065062	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Luke Street	<b>YDF - Luke Street</b>  Luke has qualified to compete in the 2023 World Irish Dancing Championships in Montreal Canada	\$ 9,562  <b>Requested</b>  \$ 500  (5% requested)	Flights \$3,227 Travel Insurance \$302 Accommodation \$1,000 Rail travel \$150 Registration fee \$204	<b>\$ 500</b>  That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board, make a grant of \$500 from the 2022/23 Youth Development Fund to Luke Street towards the cost of competing at the 2023 World Irish Dancing Championships in Montreal Canada.	<b>2</b>

### Organisation Details

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

### Alignment with Council Strategies

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

### CCC Funding History

### Other Sources of Funding

Applied to the Cookie Time Charitable Trust.  
A Quiz Night at the Bog Irish Bar on Sunday, February 19.  
A raffle is planned and possibly selling bacon.  
Looked into doing a movie fundraiser, but it is a lot for a family to organise.

### Staff Assessment

Luke has been dancing with Southern Cross Irish dance for the past 4 years. He trains 6 hours per week and competes in local competitions and Society and Swarbrick Feis.

In the 2022 New Zealand Irish Dancing Championships, he won his age group (Boys 13-U15) which qualified him to compete at the World Championships in Montreal.

Luke also competes at a national level in other sports and during 2022 competed in;

- New Zealand Trampoline Championships, placed second in synchronised, fourth in double mini tramp and seventh in individual trampoline for 13-14 boys age group.
- New Zealand Short Track Ice Speed Skating Championships, placed third in under 15 boys age group, named to the national development team and placed fourth at the Australian Open.
- New Zealand Road Cycling Championships placed eighth in under 15 time trial.
- Canterbury Track Cycling Championships placed third in under 15 boy's age group

Luke's next goal in Irish Dance is to compete at the 2024 World Irish Dancing Championships in Scotland.



## 2022/23 YDF SPREYDON-CASHMERE-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

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00065106	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Oliver Clark	<b>YDF - Oliver Clark</b>  Oliver has been offered the opportunity to go on a school trip to the North Island of NZ for the subject Earth Space Science.	\$ 2,700  <b>Requested</b> \$ 700  (26% requested)	Cost of trip \$2,300	<b>\$ 200</b>  That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board, make a grant of \$200 from the 2022/23 Youth Development Fund to Oliver Clark towards the cost of the Earth Space Science educational trip to the North Island.	<b>2</b>

### Organisation Details

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

### Alignment with Council Strategies

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

### CCC Funding History

### Other Sources of Funding

\$1,400 - work  
\$621 - Christmas House

### Staff Assessment

Oliver is a year 13 student at Cashmere High School who has been offered the opportunity to go on a 9 day school trip to the North Island connected to the subject of Earth Space Science. The trip is for students to see that science is crucial to our understanding and protection of the natural world. During the trip he will visit the Auckland volcanic zone drive, then to drive to Rotoru to learn about the geological processes in the area. The Taupo volcanic zone, Waitomo Caves and the Tongariro crossing are also included. The trip was originally planned for 2022 but was cancelled due to COVID-19.

Oliver enjoys field hockey and has played for Southern United Hockey Club since 2016. In 2019 he joined the Cashmere High Boys Second 11 Team, becoming captain in 2021. Since 2021 he has been a technician at Cashmere's McCombs performing arts centre helping with the rigging and de-rigging of lights for productions. In the last 12 months Oliver has worked two part time jobs to help contribute financially towards the cost of school trips. He is also an amateur photographer.

Oliver does not yet know what he wants to do after year 13 and feels that participating in the trip will benefit his education and knowledge around the subject of earth space science. It may also inform him of career options in area of earth space science.

For the selection process Oliver had to tell the school why he was a good fit for the trip and based in this he would be accepted or declined. Selection was open to all students.



**SPREYDON-CASHMERE 2021-22 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT** (including Heathcote Ward applications)

**MULTI-YEAR FUNDING INTERIM REPORTS**

<b>Group:</b> Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	<b>Project:</b> Christchurch South Community Gardens (Yr 1 of 2)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$19,500	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 4,000	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>Outcomes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10+ tonnes of output – includes fruit and vegetable crops, plants, preserves, compost &amp; soil mixes, fertiliser, recycled materials, garden craft and more – made available to the community at low-no cost daily and at seasonal community market days.</li> <li>35 + tonnes of community waste recycled this year – organic and inorganic – 30 + categories in our waste audit.</li> <li>4000 + voluntary hours – quality labour is required for an output based – trust based economy such as ours. Adequate physical and intellectual labour going in to produce outputs is critical in order to achieve outcomes – e.g. well-being, neighbourhood sustainability. Sound knowledge of horticultural and business management systems is required</li> <li>\$5080 Fundraising. 13% down from last year. Managing a trust-based economy in this economic climate is tough but develops creativity as fundraising income is an essential part of our revenue stream.</li> <li>6000+ direct community participation x 2-3 for indirect benefit to households</li> </ul> <p>High demand for our services. Constant attention paid to crop production, waste processing, site organisation and aesthetics and communication with community. A very busy environment. Good feedback at market days.</p> <p>People appreciate that we are organised for waste and recycling, crop production, koha etc.</p> <p>Good range of abilities supported on our teams – aspergers, chronic fatigue, bi-polar, brain injury, ptsd, hearing / sight loss, active input from seniors</p> <p>Excellent education work being done at the board level- updating purpose statement with expertise from board chair, strategic planning &amp; staff training/supervision, presentation to board on neighbourhood sustainability from manager.</p> <p>Gifting to other groups – donated 300 packets of self-saved seeds to the national Women’s Health Conference in May on request from one of the organisers – proud to have been able to contribute + an indication of capacity operating out into the community . Manager attended the opening night address.</p> <p>Assisting capacity of other groups – helping Riccarton Community Gardens &amp; Paataka Trust with administration and operating supportively towards one another (collaborating with KO, Megan Woods office, Waipuna Community Board/staff etc).</p> <p>Providing advice to other groups wanting to set up community gardens e.g. Westmoreland Resident's Association.</p> <p>Most significant physical demand on our human resources this year was processing by hand over 3 weeks, 12 tonnes of rotted bark from Landsdowne Tce Playcentre. By hand means - by the shovel – 400+ barrows – a few sore muscles. Most of the core volunteers and all staff contributed + local residents – much was given away – we gave the playcentre a donation for their excellent donation to us – subsequently a good relationship was formed between both organisations and bonds formed among the team and community.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Christchurch South Community Toy Library	<b>Project:</b> Toy Library Rent (Yr 2 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$800	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 850	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p>The Christchurch South Toy Library provides toys for hire to the Christchurch South community. We currently have 68 members. The Toy Library is open Tuesday and Saturday mornings each week where members come to hire and return toys from the selection available.</p> <p>Our Volunteers donate approximately 850hours a year to our Toy Library, from helping at a session, stocktakes and fundraiser to managing the operations of our organisation.</p> <p>Covid had impacted member access and the number of sessions we've run this year. We moved to a click and collect system but slightly fewer people access our Library then during a normal session. We've also had to be closed a few times due to illness.</p> <p>We have retained the majority of our members despite the downstream effects of the COVID lockdowns and restrictions. This demonstrates that members are satisfied with the service that we are providing as they have not left the Toy Library or gone to other Toy Libraries.</p> <p>We continually add new toys to our stock, which creates interest and engagement but also provides varying play equipment to support the development of members children.</p> <p>The on-going COVID-19 alert level restrictions added complications to how we run our library. We occupy a very small space so had to reduce our hiring capacity. Despite the challenges we were able to remain open under all alert levels, operating a “click and collect” service for our members under the Red settings and limited numbers to the library under Orange.</p> <p>The COVID restrictions have also reduced our ability for traditional fundraising methods such as garage sales etc so we are very grateful for grants such as this one from the CCC which help us to remain operational during this challenging time.</p> <p>We have a strong and dedicated committee who are creating a great vision for what we want the Toy Library to be. This last year we were focused on providing as many sessions as covid restrictions would allow - to maintain our membership base but also to support our members when many other activities were postponed or altered. We are grateful to CCC for their continued support for us to afford a venue to operate from.</p>				

Group: Cross Over Trust	Project: The Primary Project/Origin Sport (Yr 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$62,000	Volunteer Hours: 6,048	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓																														
<b>Outcome 1: The Primary Project: Promote a volunteer culture</b>																																		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>In 2021 we saw 2478 participations of our tamariki at the breakfast club with the help of 176 (multiple returning volunteers) to help run this project! This is a huge success to see so many young people having access to a simple but healthy breakfast. It is excellent to know our tamariki have the opportunity to eat healthy and filling food for breakfast at kura. In Term one 2022, we have had 780 participations of tamariki, and the numbers reflect we meeting an important need. Tamariki comment: <i>"I like having toast in the morning at school. It is warm and yummy."</i></li><li>Rowley volunteers gathered one evening in term four of 2021 to celebrate the end of the year. This was an event where we could show appreciation to all our dedicated volunteers. It was an opportunity to sit and share what our people love about their community. Almost everyone who attended had something great to share and discuss! It was great to see our volunteers come together and for us to have the opportunity to say thank you for their dedication to seeing our young people in the Rowley community thrive!</li><li>Addington Te Kura Taumatua Principal comment: "Jo offers great support to a huge number of parents within our community and works hard to build and maintain the connections made. Through her work and connections, we have a large number of parents and members of the community volunteering their time within the school. This may be at breakfast club or lunch club and a large number who work in our ESP (extra special people) programme, working with individual students, or maybe working in classrooms or with resources."</li><li>The past few years have had uncertainty and stress, significantly impacting our local school teachers. We want to show care and support to staff in every way we can, these are people who take good care of our tamariki, and we want to ensure we are helping in every way we can. In early 2022 we created care packages for staff at Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School. The packs included tea, coffee, chocolate, etc. They were given a thank you for all their efforts to support our tamariki. We had six volunteers make packs for eighteen staff, a great way to come together and connect while showing support to teachers! Seeing people volunteer their time to make up the packs and thank the staff for their work was great to see.</li><li>Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon had many working bees this past year, mainly due to being back at their permanent school site on Lyttelton Street. The school pool working bee and school hall set up. The school pool working bees over the three weekends was an excellent place for some familiar faces and new faces to work side by side. It was great to see the kids pitching in as well. This was followed by another effort to restore the hall to be able to be used. Clearing stored gear into containers, cleaning - producing a space for the school to come together again, for wet lunch times, assemblies, production and prize givings.</li><li>Our whānau group at school are looking for ways to raise funds for our Kura. An opportunity came up to deliver the lunchboxes to each class during the week. Many parents put their hands up and learnt how to do it; we now have a roster for this. It is excellent to have this way of fundraising for our school, but it is also another simple way of connecting our whānau to the school. The students have enjoyed seeing friendly parent faces around more too.</li></ul> <p>Parent comment: <i>"It's good being back in the school and seeing what the kids are doing."</i></p> <p>Tamariki comment: <i>"I like having Auntie in at School at lunchtime giving us our lunches."</i></p>																																		
<b>Outcome 2: The Primary Project-Support local events and programmes</b>																																		
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### Outcome 3: Origin Sport: Children will participate in co-curricular physical activity

Approximately 650 tamariki and rangitahi participated in Co-curricular physical activity and play.

Listed below are some of the activities our young people have participated in with Origin Sport: (September 2021-Date):

- One full season of Kī-o-Rahi for all ages. 125 people participated in our first season, which was a fantastic turnout. Origin Sport also held multiple 'Have a Go' days for Kī-o-Rahi.
- Weekly sports sessions at Te Kōmanawa Rowley, Addington Te Kura Taumatua and Hoon Hay Te Kura Kōaka schools teaching fundamental movement & sports skills.
- Physical Activity Leaders (PALS) mentoring has taken place twice a week, every week, so far in 2022 at Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School. This involves eight senior students running activities for their fellow school students at lunchtime.
- The summer season of surf lessons and beach education
- Present at our local schools during lunchtime and after school
- Fourteen weeks of a local Touch competition for tamariki
- Twelve weeks of Tag for all ages. Three weeks of tamariki-focused Tag sessions
- Paralympic Games experiences for the Physical Education students at Hillmorton High School to coincide with the Tokyo Paralympics
- Touch Rugby at Addington Te Kura Taumatua School was a highlight-We had more than sixty tamariki involved in over six teams with five parents, two teachers, a high-school-aged brother, and a community member all coming along to help with coaching. The weather was great, and we were particularly proud to have one of our teams enter the finals this year. Touch is a fantastic way for children who do not normally have access to sports teams to join a sport. This is particularly true for our families who are new to Aotearoa and aren't able to understand the way club sports work. Two of our immigrant families also have children with disabilities, and this is a very accessible way for those children to join a team and have a go.

Child comment: "We love touch. And the T-shirts are cool."

Te Kōmanawa Rowley School Principal comment: "The services that the Cross Over Trust provide has meant we now have significantly fewer 'incidents' at break times as the children are actively engaged in an activity. We have children playing new sports; one young girl has even gone on to a higher level playing Volleyball after being introduced to it during one of the Cross Over Trusts sessions."

### Outcome 4: Children will participate in after school physical activity

We recorded that Origin Sport reached 32000 tamariki and rangitahi participations in 2021, where we saw our young people engage in play, active recreation and physical activity.

- Our support staff for Origin Sport are present at Te Kōmanawa Rowley School during lunch, three times a week after school to play games, and present in the classrooms. Our staff have relationships with whānau, and with good communication-together, they can best look after tamariki. During activities such as tug of war or go home-stay home, tamariki have the opportunity to engage in physical activity in and out of school time. Having our Origin Sport staff work with the school to have these games running and positive opportunities for our students to participate.
- During lunch breaks and school time, our Origin Sport staff taught tamariki games they could play at home without equipment. Having these games creates accessibility for the entire whānau to engage in the game and physical activity. As an example, tamariki learnt Whanowhano, a traditional Māori game. Having games that our young people can play at home with no equipment means anyone can play, including entire families, friends and neighbours'.
- Creating a surf library and teaching surf and beach education has been a focus in 2022. Our surf library is now available for whānau and tamariki to use surfboards and wetsuits when they want to go to the beach. The surf library is a long-term project that we will continue to build equipment and inform the community of this resource. This resource means whānau have the opportunity to learn to surf with one another and go to the beach without the financial burden of equipment costs. Having these resources accessible removes barriers for tamariki and whānau to learn to surf and enjoy time at the beach. 2022 we took tamariki to the beach, teaching surfing and beach education. Tamariki had the chance to try surfing, spend time together and share kai. Surfing has provided the opportunity for tamariki to learn and gain confidence in this skill and become confident in the water. In term one, we had so many children interested in learning to surf that we already have people signed up for the November/December 2022 season! It has been great to see tamariki get in the water, learn and have fun!
- Sport New Zealand state: 'Play allows children to experience fun, joy and laughter in a way that is important to them. It's also where they develop and practice life skills.'

Meeting the need of the community: Feedback from our communities show us that we are meeting the needs of our community and our young people.

#### Brougham Street Project

- "Thanks for coordinating the meeting. It's good to be able to work together."
- "Thanks for all your mahi on this project. When we work together, we should be able to make our voice louder."

#### Hip Hop lessons

- "I love the classes and I just like being able to dance."

#### English class

- "Thank you so much for organising this for me Jo. I really like the English class."

#### Playground rebuild

- "We absolutely love the new space."

- "We have been having the best evenings there."
- "It's a way better playground than the old one."
- "The playground is great for having adventures and gives you lots of different things to do."
- "The blue slide is really cool."
- "I like the bike track best."

#### Coffee cart

- "This is my favourite time of the week. I'm so happy to meet my friends here."

Te Kōmanawa Rowley Miniball - Principal comment: "Te Kōmanawa Rowley School year 3 and 4 Miniball Team, it was great seeing the children practicing at lunch times. The new skills learnt helped them have a successful season and enjoy the games they played"

#### Christmas party

- "My kids were buzzing with excitement when they got home. Thanks for putting on such a fun day for them".

#### Progress on meeting community need:

Opportunity to participate, acquire leadership skills and play:

- Previously, tamariki would grab the equipment they wanted at lunch and after-school activities and begin to play around; they would not sign in and need to be asked. Now we see tamariki sign in, set up and pack up on time, and take initiative. Although this may seem like a small thing, it gives them skills for later life, teamwork, and time management. It is great to see the tamariki learning together and working together too!
- Whānau ownership of their children sport/play: After upskilling the local tamariki on beach education and surfing, we offered a Surfboard Library to local whānau to make use of our surfboards & wetsuits whenever it suits them. Whānau have these resources available to use when they would like to take their children to the beach.
- Schools and communities will be a safe environment for children: Tamariki have multiple opportunities to have their say on what they want to see happening locally in their community. In 2020 students identified that crossing the road feels dangerous. In 2021, a group of students worked together to design posts (for safety) to install on Selwyn Street, and this year we took a small group down to observe the installation process. It was great to see the project complete and for tamariki to see their project come to completion. Child comment: "the posts look really cool when we drive past."
- Please see the article link: <https://www.yumpu.com/en/document/read/66555512/southern-view-march-17-2022>
- Everyone working for the betterment of the community: In Rowley, a group of school parents were worried about the lack of a safe crossing to get to and from school every day. We decided to set up a parent roster to help kids cross the road safely in the mornings and afternoons. Due to the changes to nearby local roads, our road is only going to get busier, therefore important to make it safer now for our children. It also provided parents with a way to connect more during our Covid-19 season in Red (whānau couldn't come into the school grounds). Standing at the crossing provides a simple way for parents to connect with the children, other parents and our wider Rowley community. This also took extra pressure off the School Staff. Te Kōmanawa Rowley School Principal comment: "It's been helpful having parents do the road patrol, helps our kids stay safe crossing the road and takes the pressure off our staff who are already short staffed this term."

#### Children will have role models:

- Every fortnight our SCL support mentors a group of boys. They go out for lunch and have the opportunity to discuss how things are going and how they feel they need support. As well as being mentored, a group connection has been formed with peers in a safe place of belonging. This is an ongoing project, but rangitahi have already opened and can be vulnerable within the group. One of the boys commented, "We've always wanted a mentor like you".
- This comment shows the relationships being made and the connection that has been formed over time.

#### Children will have opportunity to engage in the community:

- The redevelopment of our playground at Addington Te Kura Taumatua has been a massive highlight of this period. Now that most of the playground is open, we have begun to see the impact this has had on the community. Through the redevelopment process, tamariki contributed ideas of what they wanted their playground to look like, and now they can see their ideas come to life now the playground is built! In the evenings, young people and adults have come to use the sports fields. At the weekend, families have picnics and playdates. After school, families will stay at school to play and talk together. There is a lot of space for different ages and abilities. We have only begun seeing the benefits for our community. We are seeing whānau come to the playground more than we did at the old one, and it is great to see this resource being used both in and outside of school hours!

#### Strengthened relationships:

- 'Rowley United' is a community meeting held in Rowley to oversee and plan events happening in the community. Some of our staff attend this meeting alongside other community organisations and residents from the community. This is a great place of collaboration, relationship building and ensuring everyone moves toward a shared goal of empowering the community.

#### Physical activity having a direct impact of children's classroom learning:

- The games & activities we have been running in the co-curricular space have seen more emphasis on incorporating the use of both numeracy and Te Reo. The feedback from some teachers is this has been beneficial in helping students learn these important skills by using them in a fun sporting context.



- Term two is usually dedicated to Invasion Games at the local schools to coincide with the winter team sports that the students tend to participate in. At most schools, it will see Hockey Sticks being used for a fortnight before moving onto Rippa Rugby then Netball etc. At Addington School this year, we've focused almost entirely on Football however, after discussions with the school about their students love of Football and to link in with the fantastic new artificial Football pitch they've just had installed!

2021 we celebrated our two interns who finished their Bachelor of Youth Development. Our interns have put a lot of time and effort into their studies to get their qualifications over the past three years. While studying, they spent many hours volunteering in our local communities. They have been role models to our young people, mentored them, and are known in the community. Our interns have worked hard to build relationships with local schools, Rowley Resource Centre, and other local bodies to bring people together. Groups and organisations have operated separately in the past, but we achieve much more through working together. Our interns have contributed to building these essential connections and relationships. Through these relationships, we see many people from different areas engage in the community, have awareness, attend local events, and work collaboratively to better the community. Our interns have the relationships to invite tamariki and whānau to events, create inclusivity and weave people together. One intern is now a teacher aid at one of our local schools, and Cross Over Trust employs the other intern as SCL support working in the Rowley community to continue the work he has been doing for many years.

Intern commented: *"Being able to expand my thinking as a youth practitioner and how to work better and smarter with our young people. Learning about different models on how to empower young people to help them discover their own strengths in their lives and ensure that they have a voice."*

In 2020 Cross Over Trust staff and volunteers attended Waitanhi Hui as a team alongside Karuwā Trust. Our staff fed back the learnings and shared the impact the hui had on their work and understanding of Te Tiriti O Waitangi. In 2022 we had planned to attend Waitangi Hui again, but due to Covid-19, we have delayed our plans to 2023. We have put the invitation to staff and key volunteers and have some people already booked to attend. We value the importance of our staff engaging in their bi-cultural journey and are pleased to be able to offer our staff the trip to Waitangi to further their knowledge and understanding of Te Tiriti O Waitangi.

As Cross Over Trust review our three-year strategic plan, we are looking at what is on the horizon. In 2022 we used the Matariki framework Māharatia (reflect), Whakanuia (celebrate) and Wawatatia (aspire). This framework allowed our team to look back, be present and look forward to what we dream of seeing for our young people in our local communities. Looking forward we want to hold further training for our staff to equip them for their work in their local community. We will continue to work towards our overarching strategic goal 'strengthen and capacity build in all areas of our trust', which includes strengthening relationships. We want our local communities to be the best place to grow up for our tamariki and rangatahi, seeing whānau strengthened! Currently, our communities are creating community edible gardens, murals in the local park designed by our tamariki, a youth-led environmental project (the first project the youth have discussed is lawn mowing in exchange for canned goods to donate to the Hoon Hay food bank), celebrating Matariki in our communities and getting the coffee cart back up and running now that we are able to gather again after Covid-19 restrictions. It is great to see so many projects driven by our young people happening locally!

Undoubtedly the Covid-19 pandemic has been challenging for our local communities, volunteers and staff. Throughout lockdowns, restrictions, stresses and uncertainty, our team have adapted how we work while keeping our vision and mission at the heart of our work. We have worked to meet the needs of our young people and whānau and empower and provide opportunities. We have had to make changes and adapt so that we can continue to engage with our tamariki and rangatahi, particularly with restrictions or lockdowns. Our SCL handed out food parcels, checked in via phone, delivered homework packs, and liaised with the schools and other supporting bodies. Managing the restrictions with our projects was an adjustment, particularly group events. Some events were cancelled, such as the Hoon Hay fiesta and Pacific Series, but we managed to gather with fewer numbers and engage the community following restrictions and guidelines. Examples of gathering to create connections include the end-of-year fun days at kura, sharing kai, Pasifika and Māori celebration and reading support for students. The pandemic has been a considerable challenge for our communities; we are so pleased with how everyone looked out for one another and how our staff adapted how they work, continuing to support the needs of our young people and whānau. Although Covid-19 has been a significant challenge, our response to it has been a considerable success, thanks to our staff and volunteers! Although Covid-19 has impacted how many tamariki and rangatahi we could reach, we still reached 4443 young people for The Primary Project in 2021.

Our volunteer hours went from 3013 to 3276! These hours were spread across 318 volunteers, amounting to around 10 hours per person dedicated to volunteering their time for our young people. The pandemic has been ongoing, and our staff and volunteers have adapted and worked immensely hard to continue to serve our young people, empowering, supporting and addressing needs as they arise.

Thank you to Christchurch City Council for the ongoing support you give to Cross Over Trust!

<b>Group:</b> Project Esther Trust	<b>Project:</b> Wages – Manager, Team Leader and Social Worker (Yr 2 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$24,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 925	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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During the past year, the continued employment of our Manager and Social Worker has allowed Project Esther to provide more than 550 instances of one-on-one advocacy and support for women. Through Project Esther's programmes and services, there have been a further 520 instances of contact with women who have high levels of need. Volunteers contributed 925 hours of service to the community through Project Esther.

Nga Whare Atawhai (Houses of Kindness) were home to four women and their families over the past year. Referrals came from Shakti and West Christchurch Women's Refuge and all these families have been able to move into more permanent accommodation and we continue to journey alongside those facing ongoing challenges.

Over the past 12 months, Project Esther's Music and Movement Programme had an average of 32 caregivers and children attend each week when Covid restrictions allowed us to operate onsite. Our Facebook page was uploaded with new content each week for families to enjoy during times when the group could not physically meet together.

Project Esther Trust's subsidised counselling service continues to offer women access to counselling in a timely manner at a price they can afford. Recently this programme has been extended into a local primary school. The following is a short letter of thanks from a parent of one of the children who received counselling sessions through Project Esther:

*"Our Daughter was accepted into the Project Esther Program after Her school recommended it for Her. She has been finding it hard to cope with change and it was disruptive to her learning and the other children at her school. The help (counselling) She has been given is so amazing for Her growth and development. We feel so incredibly blessed to be offered this opportunity. Without Project Esther's help we wouldn't have been able to afford to do this for Her and She wouldn't have been able to have this opportunity. Thank you so very much Project Esther".*



Project Esther staff and volunteers regularly provide craft classes for the women at He Kete Oranga o te Mana Wahine. This is a Facebook post from the end of 2021:

Nga Whare Atawhai which provide temporary/emergency housing have seen continued demand over the past twelve months which has been far in excess of the supply we have available. The following is a brief story of one woman's journey who recently stayed in Te Whare Atawhai:

*I decided to leave my husband because I have concerns about the physical and emotional safety of me and my child. It was a difficult decision because I didn't have time to make close friends and support in New Zealand since I came here, I also didn't have financial support as I take care of my 8-month-old baby 24/7 and couldn't find a job. And when I made the decision, I had nowhere to live with my child, even temporarily, so with the support of the Women's Refuge, we found the Esther Project, and they offered me temporary housing. It's really a very safe and comfortable place, it has everything we need, so my child and I don't have to worry about housing for some time, while at least we are looking for a more suitable place to live. The Esther Project are very nice people, they are very supportive, coming to visit us every week, and have organized many activities to support us, such as budgeting, social groups and meetings for babies, and even just come to listen to how we are doing means a lot to me. We are really very lucky that we have a chance to meet them and stay in this beautiful place at least for a while. I had no idea that we have friends and support in New Zealand.*

Project Esther was the recipient of a grant from the Ministry for Women. Through this funding we were able to support women in our community by paying power bills and gifting personal care product packs to ease the financial pressure families in our community have been facing. Numerous women told us they did not use or turn on their heater if it was cold and they were home by themselves. They would wait until their children came home to turn it on or if they lived alone, did not turn it on at all. The cost of using the heater was a barrier to keeping themselves warm. This credit on their power account enables them to use their heater when it is cold without the worry of how they will pay the bill at the end of the month. Keeping women warm will reduce illness which in turn will mean less illness and doctors' visits which also results in fewer days absent from work or education.

Being able to provide personal care packs to the young women at our local high school has enabled them to continue coming to school to continue their education. Many families within the community lost jobs or have had a significant reduction in income due to Covid. This has had a flow on effect, where the families did not have the financial capability to purchase personal care products for their children as food and power were priorities. These young women were coming to school and had started to be bullied at school in relation to their personal hygiene. Providing these products to the school nurse, who passed them on to the young women, enabled them to come to school with a sense of pride and dignity and allowed them to continue with their education without the stigma surrounding them in relation to poor hygiene.

Providing these packs to women in need of food allows them more 'disposable income' for essential food items. It stands to reason that if you can not afford food, then hygiene items have likely been sacrificed already. Providing these alongside food parcels has allowed women the dignity to be clean as well as fed.

<b>Group:</b> Rowley Resource Centre	<b>Project:</b> Rowley Resource Community Centre & Development (Yr 2 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$37,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 925	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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Rowley Resource Centre is open from 9am – 2pm each day.

#### Our Programmes and projects:

- Adult Literacy (twice a week); Komatua Group (every Friday); Stone Carving (Wednesday); Community Woodshed (Tuesdays); Fruit & Veggies (Wednesdays); Hoon Hay Network meetings (6 weekly); Rowley United Collective (Monthly); RRC Board meetings (Monthly); AGM meetings (Annually);
- Free computer, phone, photocopier, Wi-fi, daily newspaper, coffee, tea, and chat
- Services: one on one supports; language translation; assistance with Visa's & WINZ applications
- Events: Lalaga Night Market; Matariki Celebrations; Hoon Hay Fiesta; Whanau Active Sports modules.

#### Rowley Resource Entity's Outputs:

Attendance Stats:

2021/2022

	Totals
Programmes	834
Projects	293
Services	967
Matariki	85 (2021) 85 (2022)
AGM	9 (2021) 9 (2022)
Fiesta Committee	35
Fruit & Vege Co-op	162
Lalaga Night Market	190

We continue to be on track to meeting our goals and targets for all our programmes, projects, services, and events we provide.

The Centre has and is a hive of activity with people coming and going, having a coffee and a chat or meeting with staff.

Collaboration is a huge part of the mahi of Rowley Resource Centre.

- Rowley United Collective: combination of various agencies, organizations, clubs, community members working together on projects and events held in the Rowley community e.g., Hoon Hay Fiesta, Lalaga Night Market, Vaccination Drive etc.
- Kainga Ora (HNZ): setting up a base at the Centre for clients to access readily and enable Tenant Managers to meet with clients from the local area in a safe environment. Also, provision for equipment more readily accessible for clients to help clean their properties provided by KO managers.
- Referrals from Megan Wood's office to help with support and assist with translation of forms or WINZ.
- RRC is working closely with Hoon Hay Foodbank, providing stat forms to keep records of distribution on a weekly basis, payment for recycle bin, and distribution of over-abundance of food needing to be distributed before dates expire, especially for when fresh foods come in.
- We continue to be a drop-off point for West Christchurch Women's Refuge for people wanting to drop-off goods for them.

Rowley Resource Centre has currently started our new Whakaora Rorohiko – Computer Restore project. This enables a couple of unemployed students (under a trained tutor) to dismantle and restore used laptop computers to be distributed free to families and students to have their own devices in the home. Mentoring will be given to both students and families on the use of devices and RRC will provide 2 months free Wi-Fi connection for each home. We look forward to working with both students on the project restore and the families who will receive a laptop in their homes. RRC will collaborate with Tech-mate to provide Digital classes for families or students if needed.

First Home Buyers - RRC is working in collaboration with Jacob from Vaka Tuatua Budgeting Service to assist and educate people on budgeting and saving, how to work through bad credit ratings etc. We envisage that people on this course will be confident and encouraged to find avenues to their First Home Ownership. We will also work in collaboration with Lisa Lagood who will be presenting Kainga Ora's Ownership products.

<b>Group:</b> SHARP Trust	<b>Project:</b> Rowleyz SHARP, Spreydon and Halswell Programmes (Yr 2 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$5,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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Across the programmes that this funding goes towards:

- The January programme had 100 children and 10 volunteer youth leaders.
- The April programme had 96 children and 12 volunteer leaders.
- The upcoming July holiday programme we currently have 88 children enrolled, 8 volunteer leaders with for more projected for both.

We have had 6 employed staff through these programme, 4 supervisors and 2 administration and coordination office staff.

Our programmes run during the primary school holidays, 5 times a year for a total of 9 weeks throughout. Our programmes operate from 8.30am-3pm with an After-Care programme available until 5.30pm Monday-Friday.

Our children and families have been satisfied with our programmes which has been reflected in our feedback forms.

Our activities meet the needs of the children and is something we are intentional about; this is one of the reasons our programmes are slip into age groupings.

Our numbers have been slightly down compared to our targets, this was mostly due to concern about the spread of Covid 19 and the country moving to Traffic Light Red part way through our January programme. We have had some parents who have not needed their normal care as they have been working from home and other families that were cautious and did not enrol. In our April programme many of our families went on holiday as the traffic light setting was reduced allowing more travel and both weeks were 4-day programmes due to public holidays on both Mondays. Our enrolments for the upcoming July programme are on track with our targets. We expect our numbers to return to normal/targeted goals for the remainder of the year unless there is another change in traffic light settings.

<b>Group:</b> Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	<b>Project:</b> Addington Community Development Worker and Mothers in the Community Programme (Yr 2 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$5,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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The Community Development Worker has been instrumental in ensuring Manuka Cottage has been able to open for the community to connect and participate with all precautions regarding Covid 19 taken into account. In addition to this, our worker has been an active participant of the Addington Wellbeing group and networks throughout the community to ensure connections are made & maintained for the betterment of the members of the Addington & wider communities. The following table gives details of the types of activities and projects undertaken by our CDW and numbers involved:

#### ACTIVITIES/GROUPS Manuka Cottage

Community Lunch - 1095  
Walking Group - 118  
Bits n Bobs - 587  
Manuka Art - 83  
Café - 991



Coffee n Conversation - 1072

Other activities i.e. parenting, visits - 408

Euchre 20 weeks - 75

Scrabble Club - 69

Learning workshops - 213

#### Community Development, projects and other events

- Manuka Cottage open for the community to connect and participate.
- Addington Times 3400+ delivered monthly to Addington residents
- Addington TimeBank 135 members 6878 hrs exchanged 1630 trades
- Addington OSCAR up to 30 children attend 5 days per week
- Addington Well-being community groups, residents, meet monthly remain informed and contribute to Addington issues.

The Family Community Development Worker has continued to work one-on-one with families over the year. Support is given to the mother, (and family) with parenting issues and also assistance given to helping navigate and achieve positive outcomes when dealing with other agencies over issues such as housing, budgeting, income support & power.

There are up to 30 families at any one time being supported. Due to Covid concerns, group sessions have been on hold, (mothers have been reluctant to commit to attending sessions from fear of Covid). Recent enquiries from some mums has now indicated that there will be positive response to holding parenting groups again with these planning to recommence at Manuka Cottage early July.

Feedback from the community about our workers is positive, there is a strong sense of community ownership of Manuka Cottage and togetherness to combat isolation and grow relationships.

The CDW and FCDW have supported the local community through COVID related issues. The individuals who attend Manuka Cottage put in place their support networks focusing on their well-being and mental/physical health as they navigated these difficult times. Many individuals found themselves in situations where they had to transition from independence to supported living, either with family or into care. In these circumstances they have been able to maintain the existing relationships. Families living in isolation are being supported to connect.

People are attending new activities at the Centre including Moove & Groove exercise for 50+.

Individuals are still being involved in voluntary roles with offers to help if needed.

The local community continues to be informed through the local production of the Addington Times. This project has a high number of volunteers to carry out roles such as editing, proof reading, folding and delivering to every household in Addington.

People receive information support from the CDW and from one another for a variety of issues.

People are connected and enjoy participating in a number of activities Manuka Cottage offers.

Local community groups are well supported in networking with one another.

The FCDW has continued to follow up with vulnerable mothers referred by Plunket. Group work is slow to start this year due to Covid. Many being fearful to come out into groups with their young babies. One on one home visits, phone interactions and at times provision of emergency supplies such as food have ensured the families are kept in the loop re community information. One group will be operating at Manuka for young families from July 2022 and feedback will determine what other parenting groups come back.

The cost of living, the worry of climate change, the increase of local crime are issues that will become stressors that may present challenges for community groups who support local people and communities. We are concerned about these issues as they are on top of what Cantabrians have already experienced i.e. earthquakes, fires, the mosque shootings and COVID related pressures.

We see that having CDW's working alongside local families and communities to explore and find viable options as an essential tool to help navigate these and other issues.

<b>Group:</b> Spreydon Youth Community Trust	<b>Project:</b> 24-7 Youthwork in Cashmere, Hillmorton, ChCh Sth Intermediate (Yr 2 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$29,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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Currently under our SYC Trust we host 14 youthworkers across 4 schools in Waitaha, covering 5-10hrs youthwork a week. Our youthworkers play a vital part in contributing to the life of local community, school, and rangatahi – and have continued this mahi for over 20 years! Due to the accessibility of youthworkers in school, we are enabled to walk alongside and interact with rangatahi through many forms of support that vary from one on one mentoring to assisting sports teams, transport, running events and leading student leadership teams.

Meeting student and staff needs informs our grass root approach to tautoko and ahi students and address their needs.

We have noticed an influx in mentoring and a high need for students to seek support in the form of a youthworker. The level of relationship between youthworker and student is unique as they are not seen as teachers but more so as someone they can have a relationship or friendship with – just with a higher accountability!

So far this year – our youthworkers have committed to:

- Mentoring 3,600hrs committed to mentorship in school so far across our 4 local schools
- established small groups for mentorship -increase in one on one mentor groups
- covering overflow of counsellors in school In class support 220hrs in classroom support
- building quality relationship with staff -reaching groups of rangatahi during class time allows youthworkers to engage with a variety of young people
- support in the classroom is welcomed to increase adult presence in the classroom Extracurricular support 140hrs invested into outside school events (not incl youthgroups)
- outdoors ed support -camps and tramps
- school events and support for staff -coaching sports, and providing transports for students or teams
- Youth Events Due to restrictions, running events are limited due to capacity. However, we invest into lunch time hang outs and mentoring as a means to continue to stay connected and run small activities that are manageable.

This year we have seen an increase in the need for one on one or group mentoring sessions. Currently our youthworkers work with a diverse group of rangatahi seeking mentorship and are seeking belonging and healthy relationships. Our youthworkers are able to get alongside and build a relationship of trust. Students have identified an increase in support when they are empowered by a youthworker as they feel “seen” and “youthworkers listen.” Role modelling this enables healthy relationships to be fostered and for our rangatahi to be encouraged when they are feeling low and feel as if their world is too challenging for other ‘adults’ to understand. The high need for mentorship has risen considerably – and youthworkers support students and staff on a weekly basis. Hours of mentorship, lunch time hangs outs, sports coaching, classroom support, youth groups and extra circular commitments continue to be an integral part of how we support students through their formative schooling years. Our mission towards ‘life, colour, hope’ can be seen in our influx of rangatahi engaging/feeding into our local youth groups and other local spaces where rangatahi are active participants. This is a good indication where relationship with a youthworker is beneficial as it builds connection and interested into other opportunities where youthworkers are able to connect our rangatahi in. Seeing these networks grow for our rangatahi – creates a culture of integration and service and our communities benefit. The last few years have been tough to navigate due to sickness and restrictions – however we are slowly building momentum back as the disruption of COVID is slowly calming down and we work towards ‘normality’ and navigating what works for us as a Trust.

In the last year we celebrated 20 years of relationship with two of our local high schools – and have continued to see youthwork flourish. As a Trust we are encouraged by this and want this to continue and inspire our other schools (and those who have yet to invest in 24-7YW) This year we are just excited about our flourishing teams of youthworkers in 4 of our local schools. The large team (most schools have 1 or 2 youthworkers) is exciting to see and makes for a supportive and high energy team. This is helpful when times are challenging and our youthworkers need the support of each other and our team leaders. This encourages a fun, energetic, and passionate work environment. As a trust we pour time, energy and resources to continue to support, inform, educate, and build a thriving culture of team so we are empowered to go into our local spaces, with our teams and continue to walk alongside students.

<b>Group:</b> Whareora House of Life Community House	<b>Project:</b> Spreydon Sunflower Competition (Yr 2 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$250	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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The 2021/22 Sunflower competition ran between September '21 and February '22. Throughout those months the competition started with volunteers putting together the flyers with seeds attached and posting them into letterboxes around the Spreydon area, while the competition was running there was an interactive Facebook group and email list where there was weekly prize-draws to encourage participation and sharing of photos to foster a community spirit and then was completed with a prizegiving. Throughout the duration of the competition we had:

- 1300 flyers (1245 last year)
- Our Facebook group has grown to 251 members. (previous 172)
- 41 households participated in the judging (37 previous)
- 63 people attended the prize giving either online or in person

Once again we have had a very successful year with many connections being made within the community and of course, many many beautiful sunflowers for us, the birds, butterflies and bees!

Following on from the 2020/21 Sunflower Competition we held weekly prize draws on Facebook and the email group to maintain momentum through the growing season, which was a real hit and was a support in fostering the community connection. To enter the weekly prize draw there was a photo theme such as ‘To enter, post a photo below of how your sunflowers are going, whether they have just been planted and all you can see is dirt, or there are leaves already - as long as there are seeds in the ground, everything counts!’ or ‘I have been having the most wonderful time visiting sunflowers recently and receiving photos of peoples ones with their measurements - and something I have noticed is that there is generally at least one bumblebee on the flower, so, to enter this weeks competition, post a photo of your open flower with a bee on it!’

To make this all possible we had some amazing sponsors come forward this year to donate prizes, which were used for the weekly mini-comp’s and the final prize giving. Listed below in no particular order:

- Garden box
- Oderings
- Yates NZ
- The Waiting Room Cafe
- Bunnings Tower Junction
- Wildling Books
- Kiwi Gardener
- The Warehouse Riccarton
- Line7



<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>CoolTranz</li><li>Christine Marie Soaps</li><li>Story Stones by Jennifer</li></ul> <p>One personal favourite of this part of the competition is being able to give away so many prizes - particularly as it has been such a hard year in so many ways. Everyone is so thankful, and for many people it was the first time in their life they had won a prize.</p> <p>Due to this year's competition being in the Red Traffic light setting, we changed the way we judged and if people felt more comfortable they could send in their measurements rather than someone physically coming to their house, this change saw 30% of participants choosing to send in their measurements. We encouraged people to send in measurements of any sunflowers they had grown - no sunflower would be too small, deformed or broken to be eligible for a prize.</p> <p>The prizegiving was held under the Red Traffic light setting which limited the event to 25 people if held in a public location - after discussions with participants we decided to hold it in a private backyard which allowed us to have up to 50 vaccinated participants and we also live streamed to make the event accessible for all.</p> <p>Sadly on the afternoon of the planned prizegiving there was a southerly change which brought with it icy showers, so the decision was made to postpone it to the next afternoon which impacted on numbers for this year's prizegiving, however we still had 30 people attend in person and 33 people watch live online through a private link (<a href="#">view here</a>) and we ensured we interacted with our online participants through including them in a spot prize draw which was only for online viewers.</p> <p>Now we're looking forward to the 2022/23 competition year!</p> <p>I have been a bit disappointed in the lack of board involvement - I would LOVE every board member to participate in this community event next year - I think it's a super simple way to get to know people in the community you are representing.</p>
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**Over \$5,000 applications** (single year)

<b>Group:</b> Addington Community House Incorporated (Manuka Cottage)	<b>Project:</b> Manuka Cottage Community Development Hub	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$15,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 4,968	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>Manuka Cottage operates activities, groups and projects. During this period Manuka Cottage experienced 3995 visits and 4711 group attendances.</p> <p>This is a snapshot of these.</p> <p><b>ACTIVITIES/GROUPS Manuka Cottage</b></p> <p>Community Lunch - 1095 Walking Group - 118 Bits n Bobs - 587 Manuka Art - 83 Café - 991 Coffee n Conversation - 1072 Other activities i.e. parenting, visits - 408 Euchre 20 weeks - 75 Scrabble Club - 69 Learning workshops – 213</p> <p><b>Community Development, projects and other events</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Manuka Cottage open for the community to connect and participate.</li><li>Addington Times 3400+ delivered monthly to Addington residents</li><li>Addington TimeBank 135 members 6878 hrs exchanged 1630 trades</li><li>Addington OSCAR up to 30 children attend 5 days per week</li><li>Addington Well-being community groups, residents, meet monthly remain informed and contribute to Addington issues.</li></ul> <p>Community Events: Beth Hodgson Memorial Pancake Race; Addington Fun Fair; Local concerts; Public consultations resulting in submissions</p>				

#### Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Addington residents were informed on local issues and information that was of interest to them this project is supported by a high number of volunteers who contribute to the articles, production, folding and delivery people are socially connected making and maintaining relationships, physically active, developing new skills and using existing skills, have opportunities to explore their creative talents, enjoy a healthy lifestyle.

The Addington community and the wider area have enjoyed gathering in the new purpose-built facility. A number of people who have not been involved in the past have visited and attended activities due to a number of reasons such as early retirement, being made redundant due to COVID, COVID related scares, and the visibility of the new facility.

The following are excerpts from an internal Evaluation and comments given to staff:

- *"Before coming to Manuka Cottage I didn't know people in Addington. We had not lived here for long. Manuka Cottage helped myself and my late husband to find an anchor point in the community. I now have a reason to get out of bed. Even on a bad day I feel better connecting with others. It's an important part of my life. I feel like I belong."*
- *"Coming here makes me happy. My life has improved mentally, physically and in my general well-being."*
- *"Coming here I feel very supported."*
- *"I enjoy the companionship of the ladies here. You are never on your own."*
- *"It's the friendly people and staff. It's important you can talk to different people and give them help...there's support from both staff and community members."*
- *"If you're part of Manuka Cottage and you're not coming in, if you're unwell, there's no way you would be left alone, people would seek you out to see if you're okay."*
- *"I have opportunities to give back to the community by volunteering. I have benefited from what you do here and I don't have a lot of money but I do have time and skills."*
- *"I was lonely and now I'm not!"*

#### Organisation Comments

Thank you for the continued support of community development in Addington. Together we make a difference in peoples' lives!

<b>Group:</b> Church Army NZ – Canterbury Kids Coach	<b>Project:</b> Rowley Community Work with Families	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$16,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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#### How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

The total attendance over all our work was 750.

The CKC bus was operating two days a weeks after school during the school term. Attendance was 329.

Just Music operating once a week during the school term. Attendance was 188 children and 29 adults.

Ukulele group met once a week. Attendance was 24 Adults and 12 children.

Zoom attendance as 129 Children.

CKC Christmas party attendance was 25 children and 14 adults.

We visited approximately 80 families. Attending community events like the Rowley Network and Christchurch South Network are important resources for our organisation.

Numbers have been down due to much sickness this past twelve months. We were able to keep our programme going but the numbers attending dropped. Parents have indicated on many occasions how grateful they are, that we are providing this service. At our Christmas party we distributed gifts to all that came and the week following, we delivered to the families that had not attended the party. For many children this is the only Christmas gift they receive. Wrapping 100 presents before the party event is always a highlight and we had many from the local community come and help. The presents were provided by the Christchurch City Mission.

#### Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

We work in a financially challenged suburb of Hoon Hay where there is very little to do after school. Some families are struggling and have been grateful for our support. Making right choices, taking care of property, respect for others and learning to take responsibility are things we are now seeing in the children that we did not see when we first began this work twenty years ago. The consistent work over many years is paying off now. Rowley is a different suburb to what it was then and the families of Rowley are better off and the suburb is safer.



<b>Group:</b> Kereru Sports & Cultural Club Inc	<b>Project:</b> Administrator/Equipment	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$7,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 800	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>Our Junior membership has increased in all sports codes. Our league section were particularly on the increase this season with lots of numbers in all teams, and hopefully will increase again next season. Netball juniors had a particular great year as well.</p> <p>The new equipment helped with running the skills clinic and improved on the seedings for the season. The premier team was bottom seeded and with the new improved training materials they were runners up in the grade. Our 23's and U18's team in girls and boys had an exceptional season.</p>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>We have replaced the carpet in the lounge hall area, new vinyl behind the bar and new toilet areas, painted and new vinyl. Our members backed the club and helped with painting, ripping the old carpet up and volunteers helped with the carpentry.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>We are getting bigger and bigger each year, which is great for sport participation in the Spreydon community.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network Incorporated	<b>Project:</b> Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$10,200	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,143	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>During this year, were able to maintain a particularly high level of involvement in the catchment despite the impact of Covid19 on community activities.</p> <p>We have increased the number of community groups active in the catchment from 19 to 23 groups; this has increased the extent of the river that is covered by community groups.</p> <p>We have increased our formal membership by approximately 32% and increased our penetration through social media by over 50%.</p> <p>We have managed to make formal submissions and in-person/online presentations in support of these on nine different CCC or Environment Canterbury plans that affect the catchment.</p> <p>Members have been able to extend their skill sets through attending six training courses or seminars.</p> <p>We also publish more than twenty information articles on our website with broader dissemination using social media.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Our first goal was to increase awareness of the work of restoration groups on the river. In this regard we have markedly overshot our goal in that all groups report increased patronage and the number of groups has increased.</li> <li>2. Our second goal was to hold a community workshop while our third goal was to hold a World Rivers' Day event. Both of these goals could not be achieved because of Covid19. However, we adopted two alternatives to compensate - we held a stall at the Christchurch South Farmers' Market in March and, as a practical measure that could support the community groups working in the catchment, we provided volunteers with safety equipment (flour vest, first aid kits), hand tools and gloves, hats and beanies. This equipment was particularly gratefully received by all the groups involved. Our online information outreach has caused considerable positive reaction within the wider community, increasing our membership, increasing awareness of the issues surrounding water quality in the river and increasing the number of people volunteering to work to restore the catchment of the river.</li> </ol>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>The river is benefitting from increased community awareness of the issues of sediment and other contaminants in the river. This raised community awareness is in turn driving greater numbers prepared to volunteer to help to restore the catchment environment and to try to address the issue of sediment and erosion from the Port Hills. Our work has increased the profile of the OHRN to the point where we are being asked to front as the community voice for the river in different forums. The input from members of OHRN into the creation and publication of the Lower Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Guidance Plan, and our commitment to see this plan implemented into the future will have impacts on the lower reaches of the river for a considerable number of years. Members who have attended training courses and seminars have improved their skills and knowledge in a number of areas, particularly in Governance.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>We are very grateful for the on-going support by both Community Boards for the work of the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network; without such support the community voice of the river would quite simply not exist.</p>				

<b>Group:</b> Opawaho Trust	<b>Project:</b> South East Christchurch Youth Mentoring Programme	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$8,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 35	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>During 2022, Opawaho Trust has been busy re-establishing programs after COVID. Our youth workers engage with a large number of the 250 children at Waltham School, along with children from other schools.</p> <p>We operate an after school program on Wednesdays, called Koru, for children from 5 year olds to 18 year olds, primarily for Waltham School children, but also we have Hillview Christian School, Opawa School and St Martins School kids attending. The casual style program starts at 3pm and runs till 5pm, and includes afternoon tea, help with homework, lots and lots of chatter, indoor and outdoor games, music tutoring, puzzle making, crafts and more.</p> <p>We have 5 of our paid youth workers involved at Koru and one volunteer.</p> <p>We have been getting around 15 children in recent weeks.</p> <p>We also have 3 paid youth workers working in Waltham School - two of which overlap with Koru, and are pied-pipers for the after school program. The in-school workers are involved in the classrooms, playground, reading programs and going to Technology with children from year 5 to year 8.</p> <p>The total amount of hours worked in the school are 34 hours per week. We are also running a school holiday program each holidays, which started in July and will continue to the October holidays. It is on Wednesdays from 10am till 4pm, and is run by all our youth workers, the trust manager and with the assistance of one of the Trustees. We themed the July program around the "Survivor" theme, with games and activities to challenge and encourage the children to go outside their comfort zone. It was very well received and the registrations for the next holidays we so far have twice as many kids registered! So far 31 kids registered.</p>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>We have achieved a great rapport with our local community, and the children are excited to attend the programs that we are offering, and to bring their friends. The parents are happy that there is something on offer in their local community, and appreciate that it is no cost to them. The school holiday program provides child care for working parents, and although is only one day per week, it alleviates some of the pressure that parents feel at school holiday time.</p> <p>There is great interaction between the staff and the parents of the children. One parent can't collect her child from school till 5pm, and she is grateful that there is somewhere for her daughter to go, instead of roaming around the school playground.</p> <p>The interaction between the children is fantastic. They do not necessarily know each other outside of Opawaho Trust's programs, but they are accepting of each other, and are enjoying getting to know each other.</p> <p>We have kids that are learning to play the guitar, thanks to the skills of our youth workers.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>We greatly appreciate your financial support during the last year. Without your contributions, we would be unable to exist. Thank you very much.</p>				

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

<b>Group:</b> Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated	<b>Project:</b> Volunteer Recognition	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 4,100	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Volunteer hours:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Junior Volunteers over 1,000 hours</li> <li>Senior Volunteers over 3,000 hours</li> <li>Committee Volunteers 100 hours</li> </ul> <p>We run daily programmes for children school Year 1 to Year 8. They generally run from 3.30pm to 7pm every day. We run in school terms and generally over the Four terms we would average over a 1,000 children per term.</p> <p>All our programmes have a waiting list which shows we are running programmes that parents want their children to be involved in. As we do not have access to enough Court Space teams are having to have weeks off and incur a Bye in the draw. It is very disappointing for us that we cannot accommodate all children who are wishing to play Basketball as we have limited court space available to us. This Term we have decided to run one of our programmes on outdoor courts so they can at least play.</p> <p>We see an exceptional increase in the amount of children (and adults) wanting to play our sport. We hope that all children increase their skills with our programmes and we even have an achievement card with our Hoops programme which the child receives at the end of the programme with a Ribbon of an appropriate colour to their achievement. This gives the child the pleasure of success and increases their lifestyle in having something to show for all their hard work.</p> <p>The Pioneer Club are well known throughout NZ for the amazing programmes we run for children and this year we were visited by the CEO of Basketball New Zealand to see our programmes in action.</p>				



<b>Group:</b> Pioneer Volleyball Club Inc	<b>Project:</b> Volley Balls and Carry Cases	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$500	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 800	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>We support volleyball players from young teens to masters aged players, across competitive and social competitions year round. Our club provides a pathway for volleyball players from schools to enter club competitions, and we support the wider public to participate in the sport as well.</p> <p>Over summer months, we run a social volleyball competition - a recreational, six aside indoor game, with the emphasis on fun and enjoyment. Teams can be mixed or single sex; we cater for all abilities, from experienced players to those wishing to learn. We have 36 teams with 6 to 8 people per team (216 to 288 participants) in the summer season.</p> <p>Our competitive volleyball competition runs over the winter months. We currently have 116 memberships submitted for our winter competition. Our links to local high schools support young people taking up the sport, with the option to play social or competitively. By encouraging them to participate at an early age, we help them develop a lifelong interest in physical activity and healthy lifestyles.</p> <p>Our consistent participation numbers demonstrate the continuing need in our community for reasonably priced sports activity that is fun and accessible. PVC helps to remove barriers to participation by keeping subscription fees at a level that encourages participation, and providing equipment, uniforms, venues, and coaching.</p> <p>PVC is focused on providing a pathway for volleyballers from schools into club competitions; we have also opened our doors to the wider public to participate in our summer social season. This has seen player numbers grow significantly and governance has developed into a solid structure with competent individuals in place to instigate sound decision making.</p> <p>We are affiliated with Canterbury Volleyball, and work with them for the benefit of volleyball locally and nationally. By working together with other clubs in Christchurch and the Canterbury Volleyball association, PVC helps to grow the game in our area. Increased participation and interest in the game of volleyball is beneficial for individuals' health and wellbeing, and healthy people help to build healthy communities.</p> <p>The benefits of being engaged in regular physical activity are well documented and the social connections made improve relationships and improve participants mental and physical health, and their sense of wellbeing. Young players gain skills through volleyball that can be useful in other areas of their lives, including time management, commitment, communication, and teamwork. Being involved in sport helps to keep them physically active and healthy and exposes them to opportunities to gain the confidence and self-esteem to push themselves and achieve.</p> <p>Active participation in sport and recreation is essential for healthy communities.</p> <p>We support our players to travel to national competitions to represent their club and region. Our club contributes to the success of the local Canterbury volleyball competition and our commitment to send teams to the nationals competitions each year helps ensure that volleyball at a national level is also successful.</p> <p>By securing funding we eliminate the need to increase subscriptions, continuing our support of players to participate and compete with uniforms, equipment, coaches and opportunities to compete nationally. It is our aim to remove financial barriers to participation. With funding support we have managed to keep our fees at the same level as last year.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> St Martins/Opawa Club	<b>Project:</b> Bus Trip March 2022	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$300	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>We had been planning to go on our annual coach trip during March 2022, but with members concerns re Covid-19 etc. we postponed it. We are now visiting Rangitea Station near Mt Somers on the 1st November. The owners had another group attending on our rescheduled day (31st Oct) which meant our group would have got back to Christchurch much later than expected. We appreciate the chance to get out and about again and our members are really looking forward to the trip so the grant is greatly appreciated.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> St Marys Anglican Church, Addington	<b>Project:</b> Saint Mary's Community Events	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$3,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>Events were cancelled due to COVID 19. Council staff agreed to roll the funding over for the 2022/23 year.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Whareora House of Life Community House	<b>Project:</b> Assistance with wages of Coordinator	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$4,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>Approximately 1000 hours are gifted to Whareora by our Volunteers each year. They donate their time to working in our Opportunity Shop, catering for community lunches and delivering newsletters to local households.</p> <p>Our Activities Programme includes monthly bus trips (30-40 passengers), monthly community lunches (25 people), weekly craft, movies and cards groups (8-10 per group), volunteer events (30 people) and Christmas and New Year gatherings (15-20 people). Our Opportunity Shop selling clothing and accessories is open Monday to Saturday mornings and is a source of companionship and purpose for our volunteers. I often hear them talking with customers who are pleased to have the social interaction in their day. We promote the House using social media and a newsletter, which is available at the House and delivered to local households, Barrington Medical Centre and the Mall.</p>				

Numbers attending events were as planned with the bus trip being the highlight of the month for many people. Events over the holiday period, when many other activities are not operating, were a great success, highlighting the loneliness of many of the elderly in the area.

Whareora provides a friendly place for people to drop in and chat and attend regular groups and activities. Several people this year have told me how pleased they are to have "found" us, and the difference Whareora is making in their lives. This includes volunteers and those attending activities.

We are very grateful to you for the support you are providing to Whareora - both financially and with visits from our Advisor.

## Heathcote Ward applications

### MULTI-YEAR FUNDING INTERIM REPORTS

<b>Group:</b> Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	<b>Project:</b> Christchurch South Community Gardens (Yr 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$55,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
Application split with Spreydon-Cashmere. Report included above.				
<b>Group:</b> Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo - Waltham Community Cottage	<b>Project:</b> Waltham Community Cottage (Yr 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$55,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p>During the last 12 months the Cottage have seen over 6,000 clients. We are open Monday - Thursday, from 9am - 4:30pm.</p> <p>Waltham Community Cottage's main target groups are: unemployed, isolated, single parents, young children, senior citizens, sick and/or in-firmed adults, disabled and/or mentally ill adults.</p> <p>All of our community participated with ages ranging from 0-90+ using resources and/or advocacy services. The Cottage clients come from a range of ethnic groups, including (but not limited to) Maori, Pacific Island, Asian and NZ Europeans.</p> <p>Community Lunch - our Wednesday community lunch continues to be the most and well attended weekly get-together/gathering at the Cottage.</p> <p>Community Clothing Boutique- proceeds from our clothing boutique has increased dramatically as clients continue to patronise this popular Cottage shop. Good quality donated items from people and private companies has attracted more clients to buy from the Cottage Boutique shop rather than shop at malls as they struggle financially as a result of Covid 19.</p> <p>The Cottage has become a place that the community can access everything from crisis help and support, and advocacy. Programmes, courses and community activities held at the Cottage are designed to meet the specific needs of its community.</p> <p>Participants of the Waltham Community Cottage benefitted from their involvement with the Cottage by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Becoming more self-sufficient</li> <li>• Accessing resources</li> <li>• Volunteering</li> <li>• Accessing primary health care support</li> <li>• Forming friendships and support systems</li> <li>• Supporting others</li> <li>• Forming friendships</li> <li>• Developing social skills</li> <li>• Having fun</li> <li>• Taking part in classes/courses</li> <li>• Gaining new skills</li> <li>• Learning live-skills</li> <li>• Becoming work-ready</li> <li>• Gaining employment</li> <li>• Increasing self-esteem</li> </ul> <p>During the last 2 years, the Covid 19 impacted the activities of the Cottage as it remained closed during levels 3 &amp; 4. Throughout the lockdown period the staff kept in contact with community members to provide support where needed. The support included accessing the internet for school work, food deliveries, and payment of bills where internet banking was not available and listening to worries and concerns.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Waltham Out of School Hours Inc	<b>Project:</b> Sponsorship of Children (Yr 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$3,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓



WOOSH has continued to run 5 mornings a week with an average attendance of 15 children, 5 afternoons with an average attendance of 25 children, and 9 weeks of holiday programmes where the average attendance is 20 children. We average 2/3 children a week being sponsored to some degree

WOOSH continues to meet the needs of our community by providing safe, affordable care that encourages each child to grow and thrive. Staff continue to access professional development to ensure they are able to best meet children's needs

WOOSH has been extremely grateful for the sponsorship contribution from your Board. In these times it has meant staff are able to immediately respond to any needs for a family or child that needs a quick response. For example a parent in hospital or a child whose family situation has become unsafe.

#### Over \$5,000 applications

<b>Group:</b> Mt Pleasant Memorial Community Centre and Residents' Association Inc	<b>Project:</b> Mt Pleasant Community Centre Development Project	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$8,500	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,546	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> <p>We have recorded 2,546 volunteer hours from September 2021 to present. This included approximately 300 hours of volunteer work related to the 2021 Estuary Festival event.</p> <p>The funding was granted for 2 areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Estuary Festival - A core group of 8 volunteers continue to meet regularly to plan and organise this event. They meet monthly leading up to the event and then weekly in the month before. On the day we had approximately 45 volunteers who contributed to the event in a wide range of ways. These include set up (stage, marquees, stalls, waste management, seating areas, etc), running of the festival (emcee, liaison with other groups and traders, information, First Aid, etc) supervision of specific activities (bouncy castle, crazy bikes, etc) and break down and clean up.</li> <li>2. Wages - we used a significant portion of this grant to contribute to the wages of our Administration staff.</li> </ol> <p>The Estuary Festival is our key community event funded by this grant. It grows every year with increased involvement of environmental and educational groups. It is a very popular community and family event.</p> <p>The educational stall continue to develop a broader range of interactive activities to engage children (and their families) to learn more about the care of our estuary.</p> <p>We received lots of positive feedback on the day and also do a survey to gather more information. The analysis of the survey is positive and constructive.</p> <p>We continue to look at more ways to improve the waste management system, increase educational experiences and offer opportunities for schools and children's groups to showcase their talents.</p> <p>The funds towards wages for our Administration staff ensure that we run an efficient centre with the work of our skilled staff team.</p>				
<b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b> <p>The participants and attendees at the Estuary Festival come from all over the region (and some out of town) now and they are able to learn about our estuary, enjoy local music and entertainment at a fun, free family festival.</p> <p>The participation at the educational stalls has increased and this confirmed from those running these stalls.</p> <p>Our volunteers also tell us that they enjoy being part of such a special event as it gives them a sense of belonging and contributing.</p>				
<b>Organisation Comments</b> <p>The Estuary Festival continues to be one of our best community events and keeps developing and evolving as it grows. We are very proud of this event and it promotes education, sustainability and understanding of our changing world and the positive ways we can contribute to its well-being. Our website has photos of the last event. We appreciate the funding towards our wages to ensure we operate our centre efficiently.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Shoreline Youth Trust	<b>Project:</b> Fuse Youth Centre	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$15,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 700	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> <p>We continued to build upon our 5 core projects when we weren't totally effected by Covid restrictions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "Fuse Youth Centre" (Open Sessions). Wednesday and Friday open sessions from 3pm to 5pm on Wednesdays and Fridays where young people can come and just be. Spend time with our youth workers and volunteers, play games, build relationships, develop skills and relax after school. Wednesdays we had a packed house with 50+ young people from year 6-8, and on Friday afternoon/evening we have about 50-60 year 7, 8 and up. At all these sessions we have several volunteers who normally have come through our programmes and are now at high school. Some adult volunteers and two employed youth workers.</li> </ol>				



2. "In-school work" co-organised with three local school. This is to support both parties and build relationships with young people, teachers and the community. Our youth workers connected with up to 100 young people per week this way.
3. "Ko Taku Reo Deaf Education" is a programme every Thursday to build a bridge between Ko Taku Reo and the community and is a fully planned programme of paid and non-paid activities. We connected with the 14 staff and students regularly throughout the year. This changed to every term last year but with an extended group of students.
4. "Holiday Programmes" which feed nicely into our other programmes and gives a small amount of self-generated income, builds relationships into families and the broader community. 8 weeks per year with up to 20 young people everyday of the school holidays.
5. "Fuse events" and community development which further promote our programmes and relationships. Normally once per term but currently becoming even more regular. In 2021 this looked like movie nights and small events that saw up to 20 teenagers most Friday evenings.

Our focus for young people in 2021/22 was on developing services to enable young people to become confident individuals, successful learners, effective contributors and responsible citizens. These four capacities are fully supported by Fuse's mission and core projects.

Our programmes are an essential part of the lives of vulnerable young people. We provide stability to youth and families as they continue to live in an environment of ongoing change particularly Covid-19.

Fuse had have tangible results in terms of benefits for young people, consistency, simple routine, learning skills and connection. The provision of a place that provided a sense of ownership, a place to catch up with friends was vital to the health and wellbeing of our youth.

We saw a need with teenagers in our area, particularly in the areas of depression, anxiety and suicidal ideation. We addressed this through referring to trained counsellors, our own youth workers and employment training.

Our programmes promoted leadership too through volunteering in our programmes themselves, the shop and the community.

Despite some disruption with lockdowns we managed to keep momentum with what we do and we are now seeing further growth.

#### Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Sending youth workers into the local schools brought an awareness of Fuse's presence in the community as a wonderful resource for young people, where they could build lasting relationships which fed back into the youth centre.

Respect, self-esteem and positive relationship building can directly link into the promotion of social and cultural equity and we could see this last year.

Everyone is welcome at our youth centre and there truly is a sense of ownership that the young people are encouraged to have.

Youthwork at Fuse is positive in emphasis, relational in nature and helped young people increase their in-school and out of school connections, we could see this happening during the year as relationships are developed literally in front of our eyes through these programmes. It also evolves to reflect youth culture, and encourages young people to make their own decisions.

We endeavour to prevent, encourage, develop and continue to be a valued contributor for youth. An example of skills being increased would be the social development but also leadership qualities that are grown through being a part of Fuse and the volunteering aspect.

<b>Group:</b> Sumner Bays Union Trust	<b>Project:</b> Sumner Bays Union Trust (SBUT) and Sumner Community Residents Association (SCRA) Community Development Workers', administration and projects' costs	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$22,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 10,000	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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#### How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

- Community Gardens - 10-20 individuals 1 time a week for ~45 weeks Sumner Food Forest- 10-20 individuals 1 time a month for 12 months Richmond Hill Berry Garden - 10-20 individuals 1 time a month for 12 months Sumner Silver Band - 30 individuals, 1 time a week plus 1 time a month event with 2,000 individuals for 12 months Music and Movement- 90 individuals, twice a week during term time months - 10 months.
- Sumner Playgroup- 10-20 individuals 1 time a week for 5 months Older Persons Project:
- Happy Hour- 30-40 individuals 1 time a month for 9 months Tea and Talk- 5 individuals 1 time a week for 9 months Older Persons Social Worker care- 20-25 individuals visits multiple times a week, 16 hours per week Outings/ Workshops(Pottery, Cinema and trips) - 10 individuals once a month for 9 months Manager/Coordinator - 16-25 hours per week to support all groups and programmes and to manage the operations of the organisation.
- Board of Trustees - 8 persons meeting 1 time per month 10 months per year, Older Persons Social Worker and the Coordinator also come to these meetings, along with the occasional community group lead volunteer for an update.

We support the more vulnerable groups of people in the Mount Pleasant, Redcliffs and Sumner communities during strenuous and fearful times with COVID and lockdowns in the community with a Social Worker and with regular weekly activities for participation and involvement. We supported local groups to offer regular activities for folks to safely gather, connect and share a passion, which was very well received in the community.

Some of our activities catered to small groups, which suited some elderly who were fearful about going to larger socials due to COVID. Other activities were very large, as in our Music and Movement groups in Redcliffs and Sumner.

Our efforts increased considerably to support the Sumner playgroup to keep their doors open when no caregivers stepped up to coordinate the sessions. In term 1 we had 3 families show up, compared to term 3 where there are 20 families enrolled.

We were also able to support a number of our local gardening groups and their efforts to host weekly or monthly activities, offering financial support for their resources, printing promotional material and signage as well as securing funds and council applications for leases.

Our Food Forest Coordinator has been supported to offer gardening enrichment workshops that focus on food sustainability, soil health, horticulture techniques and other practical knowledge for the community. We have had a lot of positive feedback on these workshops and aim to increase the reach of participation this upcoming year.

Our Social Worker was supported to offer monthly outings and cinema trips, we even had 2 pottery workshops enjoyed by a small group at the Mount Pleasant Pottery group.

Maree continued to be supported to look after vulnerable folks in the community, providing a wrap-around service. At times she filled in for Nurse Maude, when COVID was peaking and nurses were not showing up to shower folks as there were none to fill in. Maree connected a number of clients to Foundation for the Blind, where they were able to get equipment, lighting and appropriate resources to help them see better and function at home. Maree also was supported to ensure clients were getting what they needed, be it a visit to the Dr or rest home visits.

Our Happy Hours continued, with the elderly parish at the church in Redcliffs. This was the only socialising these folks received due to fears of being out in the community and getting sick.

We continue to collaborate with the Library staff on projects such as the games day for seniors, seed swap and other one-off services.

We are looking forward to offering crafts or workshops to elderly in the future in collaboration with other local organisations. We undertake daily activities in accounting, sourcing funding, and administration to support the 8 community groups that the Trust looks after. The quality of this work manifests in alleviating the burden of time-consuming hours put in to manage funds, support, marketing and governance. Community groups are able to carry on with their passion activity without undue stress, which has made many groups dissolve over the years particularly with the increased pressure to work/earn more to keep up with inflation.

#### Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Vulnerable groups in the community were better off as a result of our activities and services including families, preschool age and seniors. Local community groups are better off as they received administrative, communications, financial and operational support from the Trust.

<b>Group:</b> Opawaho Trust	<b>Project:</b> South East Christchurch Youth Mentoring Programme	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$8,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 35	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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Split application with Spreydon-Cashmere. Report included above.

<b>Group:</b> Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	<b>Project:</b> Community Development Workers Linwood & Sydenham	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$70,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 5,000	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
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Our Family Community Development Worker has continued to work one-on-one with families over the year. Support is given to the mother (and family) with parenting issues and assistance given to helping navigate and achieve positive outcomes when dealing with other agencies over issues such as housing, budgeting, income support... In addition Antoinette has held 2 group sessions per week at our Sydenham hub.

Linwood Resource Centre was open 5 days a week enabling the community to connect and become involved with activities offered within the House, Shed and Gardens. The Mens/Community Shed operates at full capacity with at least 25 people using it on a weekly basis. In addition there were programs held during school holidays, events held to acknowledge and celebrate occasions such as Matariki, volunteers, Pancake day... and Networking undertaken within the Linwood community and reaching out wider as appropriate.

Feedback from the community is always positive with visitors returning and bringing others with them. The projects and activities have come from the people through their suggestions and feedback received.

The Tuesday group held in Sydenham has established bonds between group members outside of our sessions, e.g. some of them have set up their own pushchair walking group. There is now a wide cross section of ethnicities and participants are willingly sharing their culture (and favourite food dishes) during weekly sessions.

Appreciation from users of LRC is received - to the extent that our workers were asked to speak at one of their client's funerals as LRC had been seen as an integral part of the client's life. Visits from other organisations (eg Men on a Mission) gave positive feedback on the unique offering LRC and its workers offers.

The Kai stand operating outside the LRC is well utilized and very much appreciated by locals.

Parents and families have benefited from the one-on-one help - housing and internet issues were sorted for some families, others have appreciated learning how they can utilise food received via food parcels, or purchased to create good meals. Social isolation is being overcome and new friendship circles established to provide ongoing support. A mum who had been attending our groups for a number of years, and with a poor work record, started part-time employment and has now been in this position for over 8 months and recently offered further hours due to her good work ethos. She has told us how the support from our worker, and others in the group have helped her.

A sister of a client approached LRC to say "you have changed my sister's life, you have no idea how much you have done." Both of these women are now part of the LRC community and helping mentor others in the Community Shed with the skills they have picked up.

Our workers have continued to help individuals with IT skills- navigating around MyMSD, and other sites, using Zoom, etc.

During the 2nd lockdown the communities connected with each other to ensure they were okay - i.e. helping reduce social isolation and create caring and supportive community.

We thank you for continuing to support the work we do in the Linwood and Sydenham communities.



**\$5,000 and Under**

<b>Group:</b> Ferryhead Bays Football Club Inc	<b>Project:</b> Power costs; costs for junior balls and bibs; partial salary for Football Development Manager.	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,500	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 4,000	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>Volunteer hours - it is a massive amount - with 42 teams, run by parents (albeit with some paid coaches at the higher end), plus a separate programme for 4-8 year-olds, involving active parents, plus a voluntary Committee - an approximate number of hours in total for all volunteers would be around 4000+.</p> <p>There are approximately 20 playing weeks in the regular season. Each week involves a practice and a game and the logistics associated with that. This usually involves 2 volunteers overseeing a playing squad of 10-18 people, depending on the age level.</p> <p>We like to think as a Community Club that we do offer a quality "product". There will always be things we can do better but receiving any funding enables us to improve on what we offer. Overall, from our approx 700 members, they were satisfied. In terms of enabling footballers of various ages to satisfactorily play regular social/competitive football, we met that goal.</p> <p>All players are better off: they are physically fitter, more engaged in what they do, they have experienced success and failure and learned how to deal with those, they have developed tolerance of others in the team environment, they have learned resilience when things haven't gone their way, they have experienced enjoyment, encouragement and reward.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Heathcote Cricket Club Inc	<b>Project:</b> Junior cricket coaching	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$3,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,320	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>We operated the Friday evening junior cricket programme throughout the cricket season from October 2021 through to March 2022. There would regularly be in excess of 40 year 1 and 2 children undertaking the have-a-go programme, plus another 50 year 3 to 8 children being coached in their teams.</p> <p>The feedback from the parents/caregivers was always excellent. The programme was really appreciated by the whole community.</p> <p>Not only do the children involved receive coaching in cricket and general ball skills, they also learn more about working together, being part of a team, and improve their self-esteem.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Opawa Baptist Church	<b>Project:</b> Opawa Baptist Church – Community Connections	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$3,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 700	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>On a weekly basis we have contact with approximately 120 people. We run weekly programs thru the church, alongside our annual events. On Show Day we had as least 250 people attend the event.</p> <p>People were very satisfied with the event, and we received in emails to support this. Many people stayed for the whole 3 hours of the event. All targets and goals were accomplished.</p> <p>The community around us were very enthused with us holding a local event just for them. We have people waiting for the next one!</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Redcliffs Public Library Inc.	<b>Project:</b> Children's Activity & Craft Sessions; Volunteer Recognition; Laptop	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 5,004	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>Project Summary</b> <p>We were able to have three librarian recognition events however due to COVID regulations and librarians' reluctance to attend we had limited numbers. Although we have 40 librarians each event was attended by approximated 20 people. We were not able to hold any Children's Arts &amp; Crafts activities however as stated below this allocation was used to introduce a loyalty card. This has been a great success and has been welcomed by all our community. It is available for use every time we are open. The librarian recognition afternoon teas were a success for those that attended and it gave them a chance to mix and meet other librarians. The loyalty card has been a great success and has certainly helped in our "cashless society".</p> <p>The librarians enjoyed being recognised and acknowledged for all their hard work. With the loyalty card we are finding that readers are taking out more books.</p> <p>We did request support for children's arts &amp; craft activities however due to on-going COVID-19 regulations we were unable to hold any. Instead we used this allocation for introducing our Love Your Library Loyalty cards. Up until the introduction of this we have been operating as cash only and as we have become, more and more, a cashless society many of our borrowers found this a problem. The card has solved this as they purchase the card and then have it stamped off as they borrow books. This card has benefitted all our community. The cost involved was for printing cards and promoting the idea.</p>				

<b>Group:</b> Redcliffs Residents Association	<b>Project:</b> Redcliffs Residents Association - administration and support for community projects	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$500	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 600	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Further to previous report submissions, the following is an indication of the extent of volunteering that the group does on behalf of the Redcliffs and wider Christchurch community. These hours are estimates as we do not record actual hours and lots of volunteering work often goes 'un-noted'.</p> <p>Monthly RRA Meetings - 11 meetings per year, approx. 8 attendees per meeting, 1.5 hrs per meeting = 132 hrs</p> <p>Preparation for RRA monthly meetings, ie. minutes, agenda, accounts - 3 hrs (min) per meeting = 33 hrs</p> <p>Maintaining RRA web-site, social-media, newsletters etc - approx. 5 hrs per month = 60 hrs</p> <p>Barnett Park Regreening – regular (at least monthly) weed removal ‘working bees’ - around 10 volunteers spending 2-3 hrs per session = 30 hrs/month (minimum)</p> <p>The approximate monthly quantity outlined above would indicate around 600 hours per year. However, as with previous year’s submission reports, the actual number is likely to be higher as we have also continue to be involved in activities such as Neighbourhood Week activities, meetings and communications with, for example, Council Staff to discuss projects/improvements such as the Coastal Pathway completion and Redcliffs’ Village Enhancement in addition to Estuary Trust Meetings.</p> <p>We have also been able to facilitate the availability of some Pest Traps for volunteers to use both on public land (ie. Barnett Park) as well as in their own gardens where pests have been witnessed.</p> <p>The Association continues to attract support and engagement from a diverse group of local residents for monthly meetings as well as the AGM.</p> <p>We feel that the work we do, ie enabling communication of community issues, advocacy for locals is reasonably effective – the feedback we receive from residents is always positive.</p> <p>The Pest Free Port Hills initiative will benefit the wider community as pests are gradually eradicated from the area. Similarly, the Barnett Park re-greening activity will help provide a natural habitat for native flora and fauna to flourish which will provide great amenity for locals and visitors alike.</p> <p>Advocating for the community with the Council regarding proposed changes to the village (ie. parking, speed limits, etc) will hopefully result in continued convenience for locals and other facility users as well as securing existing accessibility to current and future businesses to ensure their ongoing viability and survival.</p> <p>We appreciate the financial support that CCC continues to provide to enable the continued operation of our Association.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Redcliffs Tennis Club	<b>Project:</b> Junior Coaching and Interclub, and Senior Social Tennis	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Volunteer hours:</p> <p>We have three aspects to the club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Midweek tennis - largely women - this is a vital connection point to the community. Mostly members. One member has run this for 30+ years.</li> <li>• Senior weekend tennis - committed to offering tennis on a Sunday for the community, including non-members. This includes opening up club and hosting guests.</li> <li>• Junior tennis - week day coaching and interclub on Friday afternoon and Saturday mornings. 100 children playing tennis each week. It takes some work :)</li> </ul> <p>The committee help with giving each child from Redcliffs School two tennis lessons per year. The committee works alongside the coach to make sure there are enough adults for the groups of about 30 kids. The club part funds the hours the coach invests.</p> <p>We assist with running the junior coaching, including beginners classes and assisting with reluctant or shy children.</p> <p>We run the club online membership portal and handing out the club keys.</p> <p>We organise the interclub teams, and open the club gates each week for them to play.</p> <p>We work to the best of our ability. We have a capable committee... each with our own strengths.</p> <p>The community as a whole is better off.</p> <p>Midweek - Connection people that do not work every day of the week, is a vital social connection.</p> <p>Seniors - nice place for people to connect.</p> <p>Juniors - great to have the kids playing and being in the fresh air! Tennis is a game for life, so great to have kids involved.</p>				



<b>Group:</b> Sumner Rugby Football Club	<b>Project:</b> Communications Officer and temporary showers project	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> not specified	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>We have a great committee with numerous people giving large amounts of hours for their particular roles within the club.</p> <p>Our Committee consists of 12 volunteers whom all do certain roles within the club.</p> <p>For example my role I would spend a minimum of 5-10 hours a week throughout the year but do it for free as giving back to the club.</p> <p>Due to your funds received in 2022 we were able to partial pay 2 outstanding members for their time given last year.</p> <p>A new treasurer Phil who looks after all the club accounts, registrations, grants etc. which he would do on average an hour a week throughout the season totalling more than 40 hours for the year.</p> <p>We were also able to have the services of Andrea who took on the role of our club social media person, which she spent also around the 40 hours for her time as well.</p> <p>Phil did an outstanding job &amp; is all in again for this season.</p> <p>Andrea as well really took a club profile to a new level &amp; she is on board again for 2023.</p>				

## Ticket Report

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Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote

Tickets Reported in February 2023

3950

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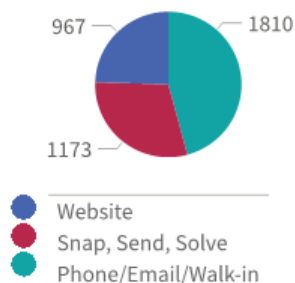
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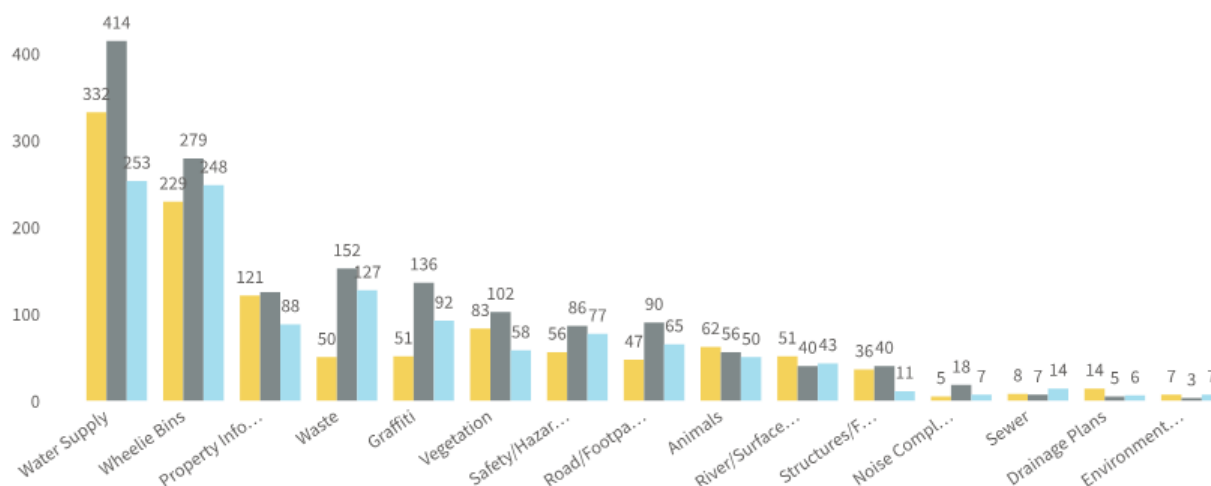
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\*Open as of report date, reported all time

Top 15 Incident Categories

Cashmere Heathcote Spreydon



Top 10 Object Categories

# Tickets	ObjectCategory
774	Water Leak
309	Bin Not Collected
279	Graffiti
249	Litter
227	Damaged Bin
134	Residential Property Files
133	Trees
126	Blockage/Water Not Draining
98	Residential LIM
95	Meter box

Report date:  
01 Mar 2023

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# Memo

Date: 10 March 2023  
From: Teena Crocker, Senior Policy Analyst, Policy Team  
Kirstie Watts, Solicitor, Legal Team  
To: Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board  
Cc: Lionel Bridger, Manager Animal Services  
Reference: 23/200735

## Response to board request for advice on whether the Department of Conservation can ban dogs from the Avon-Heathcote Estuary

### 1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 At the 9 February 2023 meeting of the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board, the board agreed to request staff advice about whether the Department of Conservation has jurisdiction to ban dogs from the estuary to protect wildlife (Agenda item 17.1 *Dogs at the Estuary*). This memo provides the advice the board requested.

### 2. Staff advice

- 2.1 There are three main types of protections provided in legislation for wildlife in relation to dogs: protect the wildlife; protect the land where the wildlife is likely to be; and limit the access and activities of dogs and their owners in relation to the land or the wildlife. These protections are shared across:
- the Wildlife Act 1953;
  - the Conservation Act 1987; and
  - the Dog Control Act 1996.
- 2.2 The Department of Conservation (DOC) is empowered by the Wildlife Act 1953 and the Conservation Act 1987 in relation to the protection of wildlife and conservation land (and in some circumstances, the specific control of dogs).
- 2.3 We can offer the following information in relation to the Avon Heathcote Estuary.

#### Wildlife Act 1953

- The Wildlife Act 1953 contains mechanisms enabling the Governor-General or the Minister of Conservation to give land special status, enabling greater protections for wildlife by restricting the activities that can occur on that land. Examples include wildlife sanctuaries, wildlife refuges, and wildlife management reserves.<sup>1</sup> This special status can mean that dogs are prohibited from entering the land.

<sup>1</sup> Wildlife sanctuaries (section 9), wildlife refuges (section 14), wildlife management reserves (section 14A) of the Wildlife Act 1953

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- An example of this near the estuary is the Bromley Wildlife Refuge (Te Huingi Manu Wildlife Refuge), which was gazetted as a wildlife refuge in 1972 under the Wildlife Act 1953.<sup>2</sup> No dogs are allowed in this area because of this status.
- We are not aware of any equivalent gazette notice relating to the Avon Heathcote Estuary, or to any gazette notice giving the estuary special status under the Wildlife Act.
- There are a range of offences in the Wildlife Act for attacking or killing protected wildlife (regardless of where the protected wildlife is), and for bringing a dog into a protected area (such as a wildlife refuge).

**Conservation Act 1987**

- The Conservation Act 1987 enables the Minister of Conservation to declare an area a “controlled dog area” where the land is managed or administered by DOC under legislation.<sup>3</sup> In areas declared “controlled dog areas”, dogs are prohibited.
  - The Avon Heathcote Estuary is not an area that is managed or administered by DOC under legislation. The estuary is not a conservation protected area.
  - There is no “controlled dog area” status over the Avon Heathcote Estuary.
  - If the estuary had been declared a controlled dog area under the Conservation Act, this would need to be identified in the Council’s dog control policy (this is required by section 10(5) of the Dog Control Act 1996).
  - The Council’s Dog Control Policy 2016 contains the following statement: “*The Department of Conservation has no listed controlled or open dog areas on public conservation land within the Christchurch City Council district*”.

**Dog Control Act 1996**

- There are specific restrictions on dogs in relation to wildlife in the Dog Control Act 1996. It is an offence for a dog to attack, injure or kill protected wildlife, regardless of where the wildlife is.<sup>4</sup>
- The Dog Control Act 1996 requires all councils to have a policy on dogs, and a bylaw to enforce the policy. The policy must list the areas in the council’s district where dogs are prohibited, or where they must be on a leash.
  - The Council’s [Dog Control Policy](#) prohibits dogs from certain areas around the estuary, and requires dogs to be on a leash in specified areas. In areas that do not have the status of prohibited or leashed, dogs must be under effective control.
  - Dogs must be under effective control at all times and in all public places. This means the owner or person in charge of the 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.
  - The policy clarifies that: “*When a dog is under effective control, it means the dog is not creating any sort of nuisance to people, domestic animals or any other wildlife.*”

<sup>2</sup> The New Zealand Gazette, no.91, 9 November 1972, pp. 2401-2402:

[http://www.nzlii.org/nz/other/nz\\_gazette/1972/92.pdf](http://www.nzlii.org/nz/other/nz_gazette/1972/92.pdf)

<sup>3</sup> See section 26ZS of the Conservation Act 1987. This is referenced in the Wildlife Act 1956 (see section 71A).

<sup>4</sup> See section 58 of the Dog Control Act 1996

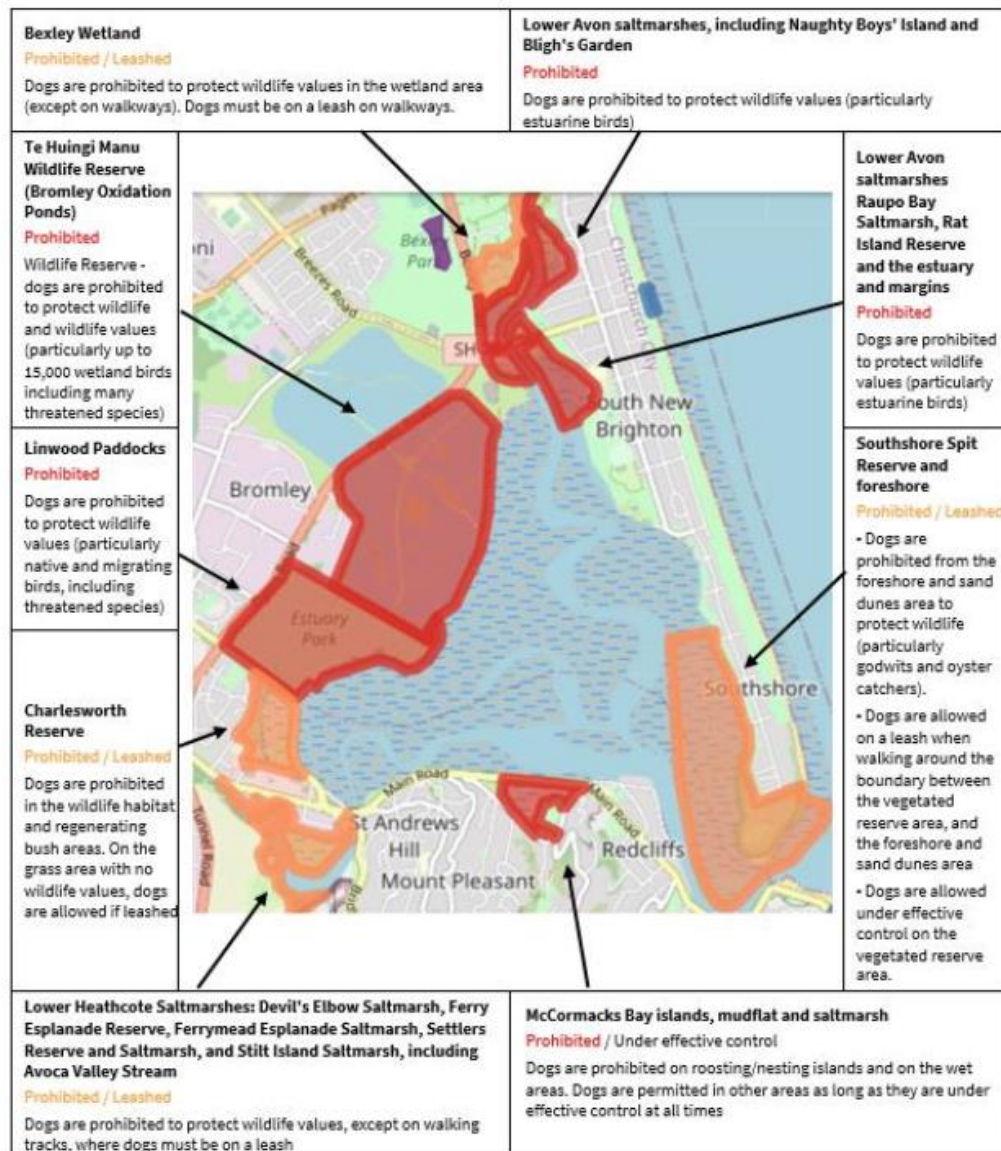


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*Nuisance in this sense means things such as barking, rushing at, intimidating, attacking or otherwise causing injury, damage or harm”.*<sup>5</sup>

- The policy and bylaw are due to be reviewed later in 2023, and the estuary and margins will be looked at to see if the level of regulation for dogs is appropriate or needs to be strengthened or extended. The review process is set out in legislation and takes time to complete. Public consultation is part of this process.

2.4 The image below<sup>6</sup> shows the current dog controls that are in place around the estuary:



<sup>5</sup> Christchurch City Council Dog Control Policy 2016, p.5 <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Bylaws/Dog-Control-policy-2016.pdf>

<sup>6</sup> Sourced from the Council's Dog Control Policy (dropdown PDF, pp.22-24) and Dog Control map, here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/bylaws/dog-control-policy-and-bylaw-2016/>

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- 2.5 To view these areas in more detail, view [the interactive map on the Council's webpage](#).

### 3. Conclusion

- 3.1 DOC does not currently limit access or ban dogs from the Avon Heathcote Estuary using its powers under the Wildlife Act or the Conservation Act.
- 3.2 It may be possible for DOC to examine the potential for special status to be given to the Avon Heathcote Estuary, but this would be a matter for the Minister of Conservation, the Hon Willow-Jean Prime, and would likely need the support of the Council and other organisations.
- 3.3 The Council is due to review its Dog Control Bylaw and Policy, starting later this year, and the regulation of dog activity in and around the estuary will be part of the review. The Dog Control Act is the appropriate legislation for the Council to use to place restrictions on public places in its district in relation to dogs.

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

### Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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# Memo

Date: 10 August 2022  
From: Jenna Marsden, Senior Policy Analyst  
To: Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board and Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board  
Cc: Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor (Spreydon-Cashmere); Faye Collins, Community Board Advisor (Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton)  
Reference: 22/1030131

## Puretumu Torowhānui: Renaming of Reserve and Roads Associated with Marylands

### 1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 This memo provides an update to the relevant Community Boards on the potential renaming of the following reserve and three roads in Middleton:
  - Marylands Reserve
  - Marylands Place
  - Magdala Place
  - Nazareth Avenue.
- 1.2 The Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board (the Board) has received requests from the public to change these place names due to links with Marylands School, where cases of historic abuse in care occurred.
- 1.3 In light of the public requests and the interim report released by the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historic Abuse in Care – He Purapura Ora, he Māra Tipu: From Redress to Puretumu Torowhānui - the Board requested staff advice on how the Royal Commission of Inquiry's recommendations can be implemented in relation to park and road names at its meeting on 18 May 2022 (SCCB/2022/00022).
- 1.4 This is an interim update. A further briefing will be provided in September.

### 2. Background

#### ***Delegation to the Board to Approve Names***

- 2.1 Community Boards have the power to name or rename roads and reserves, as delegated by the Council and set out in the [Delegations Register](#)<sup>1</sup>.
- 2.2 Currently Marylands Reserve and Marylands Place are within the Waihoru Spreydon Cashmere Board area, while Nazareth Avenue and Magdala Place are within the Waipuna Halswell-

<sup>1</sup> The relevant powers to name or alter the name of any road or reserve are section 16(10) of the Reserves Act 1977 and section 319(j) of the Local Government Act 1974.

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Hornby-Riccarton Board area. The Board boundaries will change at the next election on 8 October 2022, and from that point, all roads concerned will be within the new Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Board area.

**Marylands School – a brief background**

- 2.3 Marylands School was a residential facility for boys (including many with disabilities) run by the St John of God brothers from the 1950s to 1984. The School was originally located in Middleton, and later moved to Halswell.
- 2.4 The original Middleton site of Marylands School was what we know now as the industrial area in the vicinity of Birmingham Drive, next to the southern motorway. The land<sup>2</sup>, owned by the Brothers of St John of God, was purchased by the Waimari County Council in the mid 1960s. The Council subsequently entered a joint venture to develop an industrial subdivision with the Sisters of Nazareth, who owned the adjacent site which housed the St Joseph's Home for Boys.

**Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care**

- 2.5 A [Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in Care](#) has been underway since February 2018. The Royal Commission is investigating what happened to children, young people and vulnerable adults in State and faith-based care in Aotearoa between the years of 1950 and 1999.
- 2.6 There are several care-setting inquiries being undertaken by the Royal Commission<sup>3</sup>. Marylands School is a [case study](#) as part of the wider investigation into abuse in care of the Catholic Church<sup>4</sup>. The Royal Commission held public hearings on Marylands in February this year. The findings of this case study are expected to be released prior to June 2023.
- 2.7 [He Purapura Ora, he Māra Tipu: From Redress to Puretumu Torowhānui](#) is a recent report of the Royal Commission, released in late 2021. The report is about the struggles of survivors to restore their lives and mana, and the failures of the institutions involved to respond to the needs of survivors. The report makes recommendations on 'redress' or 'puretumu torowhānui' – how the Government and faith-based institutions can address the harm suffered by children, young people and vulnerable adults in the care of state and faith-based institutions.
- 2.8 The key message from the Royal Commission in this report is that the time for action is now – there is no need to wait for the outcome of the other investigations which the Royal Commission is conducting.
- 2.9 The report makes a broad range of recommendations in relation to redress / puretumu torowhānui, with one in particular being the removal of any honours of, or memorials to, perpetrators.
- 2.10 While the report is principally concerned with the Crown, indirect State care providers, and faith-based institutions; there is no reason why local government cannot take the Royal Commission's key messages on board, and consider what it can do in this space.

<sup>2</sup> Bounded by Annex Road, the railway, Halls Road and the proposed motorway.

<sup>3</sup> The inquiries are: disability and mental health; foster care, māori experiences, pacific peoples' experiences, state and faith-based redress, children's state residential care, state psychiatric care, protestant and other faiths, catholic church, youth justice care.

<sup>4</sup> The case study has been looking into the nature and extent of abuse that occurred at Marylands School, why it happened, and the impacts of that abuse. It is investigating whether there are any systemic, structural or other factors which contributed to the abuse and whether the response by the Catholic Church to allegations of abuse was adequate.



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- 2.11 A memo prepared by Legal Services (attachment A) provides a more detailed summary of the Royal Commission's report in the context of possible renaming of streets in Middleton. It concludes that it is appropriate to consider a name changing procedure for the reserve and roads with links to Marylands now.

***Name Origins and Case for Change***

- 2.12 In late 2021 the Royal Commission requested the Council to provide information on the original decisions to adopt the names of Marylands Reserve, Marylands Place and Nazareth Avenue. The origin of the reserve and road names are not officially stated in any record found. However, it is clear that the names of the reserve and roads came from the subdivision process. They appear to be linked with the prior ownership and use of the land, particularly given that the subdivision was commonly referred to as the "Marylands property" or the "Marylands industrial subdivision" or "Marylands industrial estate" in the Council minutes of the time.
- 2.13 Place names (road names in particular) are intended to be enduring, and there are limited circumstances where altering a name is recommended. In this situation there is a clear case for change. Place names associated with Marylands School and St Joseph's Orphanage can be considered to have fallen into disrepute due to the well-documented abuse that was suffered by children and young people at those institutions<sup>5</sup>.

***Proposed Approach – Engagement with Survivors Imperative***

- 2.14 In light of the Royal Commission of Inquiry's recommendations, and the nature and number of requests to change place names associated with Marylands, staff recommend the process to rename the roads and reserve is initiated now.
- 2.15 Staff are working on developing the best approach. Considerations include:
- engagement and communications
  - timing, in light of the review of the Council's naming policies
  - consistency with previous and future naming practices
  - general impacts of name changes (eg: postal disruption, way-finding).
- 2.16 This process will require particular care and respect due to the underlying reasons for initiating the name change. Staff are liaising with the Royal Commission on the most appropriate way to engage with survivors.
- 2.17 It is imperative that survivors and the original correspondents are engaged from the outset of this process so they are the first to know of the intention to initiate a name change, the proposed approach, and have an opportunity to provide feedback prior to any other action being taken.
- 2.18 In the interests of proceeding with care, staff will initiate these communications first and then provide a further update (including a briefing to the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Board) on the details of the proposed process.

<sup>5</sup> The Catholic Church undertook [extensive research at the request of the Royal Commission](#) in to the scale of abuse that occurred at their institutions. They found the three most-prolific offenders worked at Marylands School. Fourteen percent of all abuse within Catholic Church care settings was linked to Marylands School and the Hebron Trust (236 reports), and a further 14% related to St Joseph's Orphanage and Nazareth House.

Former Brothers Bernard McGrath, Roger Moloney and Raymond Garchow were convicted for sexual offending at Marylands. Brother William Lebler was also charged but never went to trial because of ill health.

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### 3. Conclusion

- 3.1 Road and reserve names are intended to be enduring, and there are limited circumstances where altering a name is recommended. In this situation there is a clear case for change.
- 3.2 In light of the Royal Commission's recommendations in their recent report, and the Community Board's jurisdiction to apply these recommendations in relation to reserve and place names, we should initiate a name change process now.
- 3.3 Staff are considering the best approach, but need to engage with survivors prior to proceeding any further.
- 3.4 Following initial engagement with survivors, staff will come back to the Board with a further update, including the proposed process. This will provide the Board with an opportunity for questions and feedback on the approach.
- 3.5 Assuming renaming progresses, it is likely the Board would be asked to make decisions on renaming in 2023.

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A	Legal Memo Regarding He Purapura Ora, He Mara Tipu: From Redress to Puretumu Torowhanui	

### Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	David Griffiths - Head of Strategic Policy & Resilience Lynn McClelland - Assistant Chief Executive Strategic Policy and Performance

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# Memo

Date: 12 December 2022  
From: Toni Dakers, Traffic Engineer  
To: Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor  
Cc:  
Reference: 22/1214265

## Response to Correspondence - Howard St / Simeon St Intersection

### 1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to respond to correspondence received by the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board at their meeting held in April 2022 (Ref SCCB/2022/00014). The correspondence presents a series of recommendations to improve safety on Howard Street, specifically at the Howard Street / Simeon Street intersection.
- 1.2 A copy of the correspondence is included at Attachment A to the memo.
- 1.3 Summary of issues raised and responded to in this memo include:
  - 1.3.1 Enhancing the road environment by narrowing the road, planting street trees etc.
  - 1.3.2 Safety of pedestrians crossing the road from Simeon Park, including students travelling to/from Addington Primary School; and
  - 1.3.3 General safety concerns with the layout of the Howard Street / Simeon Street intersection.

### 2. Road Environment

- 2.1 It is acknowledged that reducing the road width and an improved streetscape will assist with managing speeds and improve the overall amenity to support a more pedestrian/cycle friendly environment. However rebuilding Howard Street to reduce the width of the road will involve changing the kerb alignments, drainage, landscaping and other works. This would be a comprehensive and costly project and would need specific funding allocated in the Councils Long Term Plan. There are no projects currently planned or identified in the Councils Long Term Plan for Howard Street or the Intersection of Howard Street and Simeon Street.
- 2.2 If improvements to Howard Street is a priority for this community then they can advocate for this during consultation on the next Long Term Plan.
- 2.3 Waka Kotahi's Brougham Street Project proposes to close vehicle access from Simeon Street into Brougham Street. The resulting changes in traffic patterns and wider effects of this project on the Local Roads are being assessed. It is too early to confirm what Local Road infrastructure changes may be undertaken in response to this project.
- 2.4 While there are no specific infrastructure improvements planned at this time, Council is currently consulting on the Safe Speed Neighbourhoods programme which proposes lowering speed limits at various locations around the City. As part of this programme permanent

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30km/h speed limits are proposed on Simeon Street and Howard Street to improve safety for students travelling to and from school. If approved, this will be implemented within the next two financial years.

- 2.5 If further measures are required to support lower operating speeds following the implementation, then a suite of measures will be considered which could include a range of traffic calming features.

### 3. Howard Street / Simeon Street Intersection

- 3.1 The intersection of Howard Street and Simeon Street is an uncontrolled 'T' intersection.
- 3.2 A search of the Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency Crash Analysis System identified two crashes at this intersection over the last five years. One crash resulted in minor injury and one was a non-injury crash. These were identified as a turning related crash and a loss of control crash respectively.
- 3.3 Staff have been reviewing traffic movements in this location in response to requests from staff at Addington Primary School for signage and parking options to be reviewed near the school. Site visits undertaken as part of this review indicated that the majority of students were choosing to cross Simeon Street on the north side of the intersection, where the road narrows.
- 3.4 Minor Safety funding is required to be prioritised to sites / intersections in the City with the highest reported injury crashes. This intersection is not a priority for Minor Safety funding at this time however options for crossing improvement on the south side of the intersection, or across Howard Street will be included in our list for consideration and further investigation, should funding become available.
- 3.5 Any works also need to await the outcomes of assessments being undertaken as part of the Brougham Street Project. Specifically the resulting change in traffic patterns if vehicle access from Simeon Street into Brougham Street is closed as part of these works, as currently proposed.

### 4. Conclusion

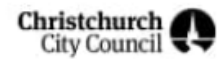
- 4.1 There is no funding currently allocated in Councils Long Term Plan for transport infrastructure improvements to Howard Street or the Intersection of Howard Street and Simeon Street.
- 4.2 Further pedestrian crossing facilities and intersection treatments will be considered if funding does become available, however these works need to be prioritised against all other Minor Safety projects throughout the city.
- 4.3 Staff are currently liaising with the school on some minor signage / parking changes around the school.
- 4.4 The speed limit at this intersection and the surrounding street are proposed to be reduced to 30km/h, if approved as part of the Safe Speed Neighbourhoods programme to improve safety in this area, particularly for students travelling to or from school.

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A	Original Correspondence	22/1802768	



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**Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu**

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<b>Approved By</b>	Katie Smith - Team Leader Traffic Operations

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Attachment J

Mōrena,

I hope you are well.

As a climate activist, mental health professional and resident of Howard Street, I am writing to suggest we improve this intersection, and Howard Street in general.

My wish is to adapt Howard Street into a climate resilient space via the introduction of trees. This will benefit the whole community, most significantly tamariki, cyclists, residents and walkers who use it everyday in their commutes to school ( I point out Addington Primary by Simeon Park) the CBD, as well as recreational users . There is no doubt as to the aesthetic beauty of tree lined streets, but foliage also serves to protect residents by providing of shade, reducing the temperature in local areas, increasing biodiversity, improving mental health and facilitating opportunities to connect with nature.

### Same city, same day, same time: two different streets.



One particular point that I wanted to make in regards to my argument is the danger of the Howard Street and Simeon Street intersection. I note that there has been large concern about the crossing between Simeon Street and Brougham Street, to which I am very grateful and think that changes so far here, have been beneficial. I think that this discussion provides an opportunity to expand the realm of 'safety' (physical safety as well as protection of mental health and nature) into the immediate community.

I expect local residents would agree that said intersection is dangerous. The layout of this space is wide, open and exposed meaning that the distance to cross is large for pedestrians and encourages cars to speed and do wheelies... there is also a blind spot for pedestrians trying to cross at the shortest distance from the top of Howard st over to Simeon Park and vice versa (where there is a small footbridge) that means that you are easily caught in the middle of the road even if the coast was clear before crossing, as cars tend to hurtle around the corner coming from the Diamond Ave direction. Notably, at this dangerous intersection, there is not even a dedicated crossing- just sidewalk! This seems strange for a major school entry point.

Thinking more generally about how this area is used, many cars park on Simeon Street to pick up their children from school. The space therefore becomes clogged and dangerous for cyclists from car doors opening, children crossing the street etc. This is not ideal as Simeon Street is part of the main cycle way into the city for the lower Cashmere vicinity. It is well used. I can imagine that these factors make it very difficult for children (often walking home alone), people with disabilities and the elderly who likely find this intersection a nightmare because as an able-bodied person, I find it confusing and dangerous myself!

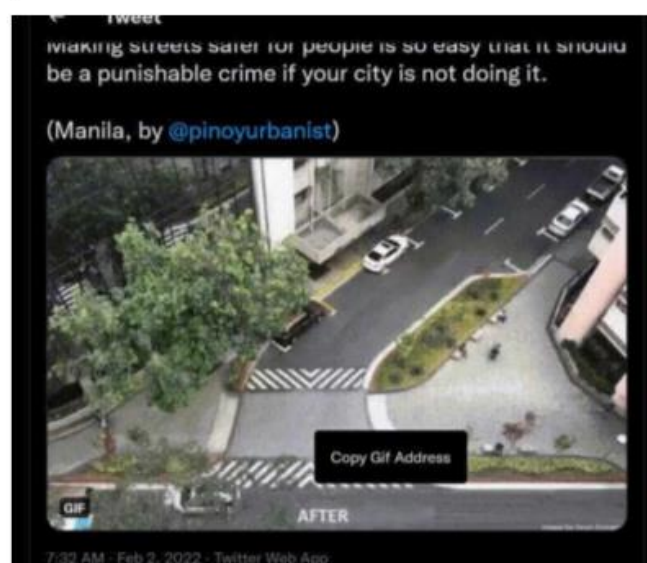
I see great potential for a friendly, safe and aesthetic space to be created, which is well designed (perhaps even with a chair) that enhances the local environment and helps people to feel cared for.

Here, I note that there is an opportunity for the city council to expand their central city initiative of reintroducing native plantings in order to encourage native birdlife to come back into the city. This could be a corridor to facilitate this goal.

To me this project fits all of my ideas of what a council's KPI's are when they act as responsible caretakers of its people and environment.

The photo above was a post on fb. I haven't been able to find the data behind the picture and fact check it but I think you'll agree that the concept makes sense. As you can see an increase in foliage reduces the temperature in surrounding areas and provides shade.

It was a gif at on twitter that got me thinking how we could improve the intersection. The physical dimensions in this gif are representative of our intersection and as this is on the bike trail and a main entrance to Addington primary school, it makes sense to my mind.



There is some history of complaints concerning traffic speeding down Howard and Simeon Street. The 'fix' of a small island at the end of Howard Street at the Barrington Street end never worked and has only been damaged by people cutting corners. Local residents don't want our street used as a short cut for people frustrated with Brougham Street. So, given the history of dis-satisfaction in the community, I thought this a good, practical and 'easy sell' for climate adaptation, especially given the fact that Waka Kotahi endeavour to do more work on Brougham Street.

So, I wanted to ask your help getting this project considered. Your thoughts and feedback welcome and I look forward to hearing from you.

Ngā mihi nui,



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# Memo

Date: 10 February 2023  
From: Courtney Reid, Planner Recreation - Parks  
To: Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board  
Cc: Marcy McCallum, Project Manager - Parks  
Reference: 22/1714880

## Remuera Reserve Play Ground Equipment Renewal

### 1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this Memo is to inform the Board of the proposed renewal of the play space in Remuera Reserve.
- 1.2 The information in this memo is not confidential and can be made public.

### 2. Origin

- 2.1 This Memo originated due to the need to provide an update to the Board on this project of the playground renewal.

### 3. Decisions Required

- 3.1 This memo is for information purposes.

### 4. Key Points

- 4.1 In 2018-19 two items of play equipment (a see-saw and a small carousel) were planned for routine renewal as part of the Play Items Renewal Project items of play equipment that have reached the end of their useful life. These items were removed as they were deemed to be unsafe but renewal was deferred.
- 4.2 Due to changes to the Christchurch District Plan and the requirement for any new play equipment to be located a minimum of 10m from a residential boundary (and 5m from the road boundary) we have to relocate the play space within Remuera Reserve (or apply for a Resource Consent to put the equipment back in the existing location).
- 4.3 Following discussion with Three Waters, we learnt that they were looking at options for flood management in this area and one option involved a large pipe from Remuera Avenue through to the river (via Remuera Reserve). We needed to wait until that larger and more complex project had confirmed its preferred option before we proceeded with the renewal of the play equipment as the proposed location was the same as the location for the proposed stormwater mitigation. Three Waters have since confirmed that they no longer need the same space within Remuera Reserve so we are now able to proceed with the playground works.
- 4.4 In the intervening period, additional assessments of the remaining items of play equipment (a swing set and a slide) have determined that their useable life is limited. Therefore we propose to replace them at the same time with new, modern, fit for purpose equipment that meets the current NZ Playground Standards. Renewing the remaining equipment at the same time will reduce the operational costs of maintaining the old equipment and will allow us to co-locate

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the new equipment into one area. Construction costs will be lower if all four items are installed at the same time rather than a staged approach. We believe this will be a better outcome for the community as their play space will not be disrupted when the swing and slide need to be renewed in the near future.

- 4.5 We are proposing that the new play equipment be located approximately 10-12m from the residential boundary fence and that it is all located into one area (rather than spread out as it currently is). This will ensure compliance with the NZ Playground Standards and reduce maintenance costs and the risk of mower damage to the safety surfacing/timber edging. We are also proposing to include a short section of asphalt path to connect the play space to the footpath to make the space more inclusive and accessible year round. We will include a wheelchair accessible picnic table too.
- 4.6 The equipment is a renewal of the existing and recently removed play items in Remuera Reserve. The budget is very limited. We are proposing that we use two items (carousel and see-saw) that the Parks Unit currently has in storage (both are brand new items that have never been installed before, they were ordered for other projects that have not proceeded) to keep the costs to a minimum and to ensure that the Parks Unit has the budget to complete the works in 2023 rather than having to bid for funding through the Annual Plan/Long Term Plan process.

## 5. Financial Implications

- 5.1 Budget Code: CPMS 64749 Community Parks Play Item Renewal Project
- 5.2 As part of the above programme, budget was allocated to replace two of the four original items of play equipment in Remuera Reserve back in 2019 (a see saw and a small carousel). Upon further inspection of the remaining items (slide and swing set) it was determined that they have a limited useable life remaining so additional budget has been allocated from the programme to replace the swing set and slide.
- 5.3 Cost of proposed works is \$48,500 (approximately) made up of:
- 5.3.1 Play equipment – two items are in storage and have already been paid for (carousel and see-saw), two items to order (swing set and slide) \$16,500
- 5.3.2 Construction/installation – approx. \$22,000-25,000
- 5.3.3 Safety surfacing – approx. \$5,000
- 5.3.4 Accessible picnic table - \$2,000

## 6. Significance

- 6.1 This project has been determined to be of low significance when assessed against the significance matrix criteria.

## 7. Community Interest and Consultation

- 7.1 There have been a handful of enquiries over the last three years via social media and via elected members asking if the play equipment will be reinstated. These have been answered on a case by case basis.
- 7.2 As this is a renewal of the existing playground within the same vicinity and with very limited budget, no consultation is proposed. A start work notice will be distributed to surrounding residents with project details. We will also provide contact details should any residents want to get in touch to discuss the works.

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## 8. Risk Mitigation

- 8.1 There are no significant risks to note.

## 9. Next Steps

- 9.1 Staff to send out a start works notice prior to construction with information on the play space renewal.
- 9.2 Construction to start.

## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A	Remuera Reserve Play Ground Equipment Renewal Plan - February 2023	23/127416	

## Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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## Infrastructure, Planning and Regulatory Services

# Memo

Date: 25 November 2023  
From: Mark Stevenson, Manager - Planning  
To: Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board

## Character and Heritage Areas, District Plan

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to provide a response to the resolution of the Spreydon Cashmere Heathcote Community Board of 10<sup>th</sup> November 2022 to “Request staff advice on the District Plan status of Roker Street and Redruth Avenue.” It is understood the advice is sought of whether the streets are deemed appropriate as a Character Area or Residential Heritage Area.

- 1.2 A summary is provided below of the staff’s advice.

### Roker Street – Proposed Character Area

- 1.3 Roker Street has been defined as a Character Area for the purpose of Proposed Plan Change 14. The evaluation supporting the plan change describes the following key elements, which in combination, contribute to the distinctiveness and sense of place of the Roker/Penrith Character Area:
- Consistent style and era of dwellings primarily dating from 1910 to 1930, and 1930 to 1950 (predominantly pre 1945).
  - Dwellings are typically single storey, with some exceptions, particularly in Roker Street, and are generally detached buildings of a moderate scale.
  - Buildings and roofs are generally simple forms with projections, gable and hip roofs.
  - Architectural detailing includes bay and bow windows, shingle gable ends and weatherboard cladding.
  - Dwellings are generally setback between 6-9m from the street.
  - Part of an area with a highly defined grid pattern.
  - Fencing is generally low, concrete nib or timber in both streets with good visual connectivity. Low nib walls and a sense of openness are a particular feature of Penrith Avenue.
  - The mature street trees and wide grassed berms of Roker Street, and well planted gardens and boundary vegetation within private properties of both streets, influence the visual quality of this Area’s streetscapes.
- 1.4 The investigation of the character area was undertaken by Boffa Miskell, their findings being in a report (refer to p26 of the PDF)  
<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Consultation/2022/09-September/S32-Part-2-Qualifying-Matters-District-Plan-Chapters-8-9-14-Section-4.pdf>



**Redruth Avenue - Character Area**

- 1.5 Redruth Avenue has not been assessed previously as a Character Area. From a very preliminary desktop assessment, the housing is very intact, with minimal infill or change. However, the street environment itself – the streetscape – has little to offer. There are some transitional bungalows in the area which are worth noting, making it somewhat different to Roker Street. It could be investigated further while noting the lack of contribution to character associated with the street environment.
- 1.6 *Attachment A* provides an image of the age of housing in the area.

**Redruth Avenue - Residential Heritage Area**

- 1.7 Redruth Avenue was not identified in the 2010 preliminary heritage review of the city's neighbourhoods which identified 90 potential areas as having heritage value. These areas have since had additional assessment with a number now being considered through Plan Change 13 as Residential Heritage Areas.
- 1.8 Redruth Avenue contains houses of a very consistent age and there are some architecturally interesting examples of a transition between villa and bungalow styles. Some houses in the street have retained their integrity and authenticity to a high degree – however many have been altered – new windows, cladding (plastered), additions / build outs/fencing/garages. Initial research doesn't indicate any compelling historical values that distinguish this from other areas of housing development in Christchurch.
- 1.9 If you have any questions or would like to discuss, please contact me.  
Thank you

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Attachment A: Age of housing in the area



Figure 1: Age of Housing Data (2021)



Figure 2: Streetview of Redruth Street (Google Streetview)

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## 18. 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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