
Waimāero
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting Te Pānui o te Hui:

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

Date: Monday 16 March 2026
Time: 4.30 pm
Venue: Boardroom, Fendalton Service Centre,
Corner Jeffreys and Clyde Roads, Fendalton

Membership Ngā Mema

Chairperson	Jason Middlemiss
Deputy Chairperson	Nicola McCormick
Members	David Cartwright
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11 March 2026

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What is important to us?

Our Strategic Framework is a big picture view of what the Council is aiming to achieve for our community

Our focus this Council term 2022–2025

Strategic Priorities



Be an **inclusive and equitable city which puts people at the centre** of developing our city and district, prioritising wellbeing, accessibility and connection.



Champion Ōtautahi-Christchurch and collaborate to build our role as a leading New Zealand city.



Build trust and confidence in the Council through meaningful partnerships and communication, listening to and working with residents.

Adopted by the Council on 5 April 2023



Reduce emissions as a Council and as a city, and invest in **adaptation and resilience**, leading a city-wide response to climate change while protecting our indigenous biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy.



Manage ratepayers' money wisely, delivering quality core services to the whole community and addressing the issues that are important to our residents.



Actively balance the needs of **today's residents** with the **needs of future generations**, with the aim of leaving no one behind.

Our goals for this Long Term Plan 2024–2034

Draft Community Outcomes



Collaborative and confident

Our residents have the opportunity to actively participate in community and city life, have a strong sense of belonging and identity, and feel safe.



Green and liveable

Our neighbourhoods and communities are accessible and well connected, supporting our goals to reduce emissions, build climate resilience and protect and regenerate the environment, especially our biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy.

To be adopted by the Council as part of the Long Term Plan 2024–2034



A cultural powerhouse

Our diverse communities are supported to understand and protect their heritage, pursue their arts, cultural and sporting interests, and contribute to making our city a creative, cultural and events 'powerhouse'.



Thriving and prosperous

Our city is a great place for people, business and investment where we can all grow our potential, where enterprises are innovative and smart, and where together we raise productivity and reduce emissions.

Our intergenerational vision

A place of opportunity for all.

**Open to new ideas, new people,
new investment and new ways
of doing things – a place where
anything is possible.**



Ngāi Tahu has rangatiratanga over its takiwā – the Council is committed to partnering with Ngāi Tahu to achieve meaningful outcomes that benefit the whole community

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

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1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Apologies will be recorded at the meeting.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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

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

That the minutes of the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board meeting held on [Monday, 16 February 2026](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

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

Public Forum presentations will be recorded in the meeting minutes.

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.

Deputations will be recorded in the meeting minutes.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

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

To present to the Community Board, refer to the [Participating in decision-making](#) webpage or contact the meeting advisor listed on the front of this agenda.

Waimāero
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
OPEN MINUTES

Date: Monday 16 February 2026
Time: 4.32 pm
Venue: Boardroom, Fendalton Service Centre,
Corner Jeffreys and Clyde Roads, Fendalton

Present

Chairperson	Jason Middlemiss
Deputy Chairperson	Nicola McCormick
Members	David Cartwright
	James Gough (via audio/visual link)
	Aaron Keown
	Lucy Keown
	Sam MacDonald (via audio/visual link)
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The agenda was dealt with in the following order. Where no voting record is shown, the item was carried unanimously by those present.

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00001

That the apology from James Gough for early departure be accepted.

Nicola McCormick/David Cartwright

Carried

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

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

Part C

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00002

That the minutes of the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board meeting held on Monday, 8 December 2025 be confirmed.

David Cartwright/Nicola McCormick

Carried

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 South Island Wildlife Hospital

Micah Jensen (Hospital Vet) and Dave Matheson (Vet and Trustee) introduced the South Island Wildlife Hospital to the Board.

Attachments

A South Island Wildlife Hospital Presentation

4.2 Fred De Marco

Fred De Marco, local resident, spoke regarding the Christchurch Boys' High School sports turf project.

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. Tree Planting Plan for Yaldhurst Bush

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00003

Officer recommendations accepted without change.

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Tree Planting Plan for Yaldhurst Bush Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves the planting of trees within Yaldhurst Bush in alignment with the planting plans labelled as attachments A and B to the report in the agenda.

Aaron Keown/Lucy Keown

Carried

8. Urban Forest Tree Planting for Parkham, Waterford, Glenturret, Grayshott, Englefield, Darroch, Grant Armstrong, Derwent Lassiter and Greendale Reserves

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00004

Officer recommendations accepted without change.

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Urban Forest Tree Planting for Parkham, Waterford, Glenturret, Grayshott, Englefield, Darroch, Grant Armstrong, Derwent Lassiter and Greendale Reserves
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves the Urban Forest Tree Planting plans for Parkham, Waterford, Glenturret, Grayshott, Englefield, Darroch, Grant Armstrong, Derwent Lassiter and Greendale Reserves as set out in the report in the agenda.

Jason Middlemiss/David Cartwright

Carried

9. Tree Removals - Styx Drain Naturalisation

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00005

Officer recommendations accepted without change.

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Tree Removals - Styx Drain Naturalisation Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as medium significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves the removal of four (healthy, structurally sound) trees, within Map 3, located at 143R Styx Mill Road (Redbrook 1 Drainage Reserve) to allow the Styx Drain Naturalisation project to proceed.
4. Approves, in accordance with the Tree Policy, the minimum replacement of **84** specimen-grade trees (>25L) to occur within the sites (Maps 1, 2, 3) as part of the project to replace more than what is lost across Maps 1, 2 and 3, with **108** specimen grade trees and **240** revegetation grade trees planned for.

David Cartwright/Lucy Keown

Carried

10. Kotare Street / Puriri Street - Pedestrian Crossing Improvements

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00006

Officer recommendations accepted without change.

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Kotare Street / Puriri Street - Pedestrian Crossing Improvements Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves the pedestrian paths, kerb alignment changes and tactile pavers at the intersection of Kotare Street and Puriri Street as detailed in plan TG148390, dated 10/09/2025 and attached to this report as **Attachment A**.

David Cartwright/Bridget Williams

Carried

11. Wairakei Road Intersections

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00007

Officer recommendations accepted without change.

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Wairakei Road Intersections Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves, pursuant to Section 331 and 334 of the Local Government Act 1974:
 - a. All kerb alignments and road markings changes on Idris Road and Wairakei Road as detailed in **Attachment A** of this report.
 - c. The installation of hardware to facilitate traffic signal control of the right turn movement from Wairakei Road (east) into Idris Road (north).
 - d. The installation of hardware to facilitate traffic signal control of the right turn movements from Grahams Road into Wairakei Road.
4. Notes that staff will review the operation of the intersections following completion of the three waters and roading projects to determine whether the right turn phases should be retained.

Jason Middlemiss/Lucy Keown

Carried

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00008

3. Approves, pursuant to Section 331 and 334 of the Local Government Act 1974:
 - b. All kerb alignments and road markings changes on Jeffreys Road and Wairakei Road as detailed in **Attachment B** of this report.

Jason Middlemiss/Lucy Keown

Carried

For	8	Bridget Williams, David Cartwright, Aaron Keown, Sam MacDonald, James Gough, Jason Middlemiss, Lucy Keown, Nicola McCormick
Against	1	Ben Spittle
Abstain	0	
TOTAL	9	

12. Poynder Avenue and Garden Road bridges - No Stopping Restrictions and Footpaths

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00009

Part C

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Poynder Avenue and Garden Road bridges - No Stopping Restrictions and Footpaths Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any Bylaw to the extent that they conflict with the traffic controls and parking and stopping restrictions described in resolutions 5 to 8 below.
4. Make the following resolutions relying on its powers under the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 and Part 21 of the Local Government Act 1974.

Poynder Avenue

5. Approves all kerb alignments, footpaths and road markings on Poynder Avenue commencing at its intersection with Rossall Street, and extending in a south westerly direction for 45 metres, as detailed on plan TG151698, Issue 1, dated 20/11/2025 and attached to this report as **Attachment A**.
6. 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 as detailed on plan TG151698, Issue 1, dated 20/11/2025 and attached to this report as **Attachment A**:
 - a. On the western side of Poynder Avenue, commencing at its intersection with Rossall Street and extending in a southerly direction and then in a westerly direction for a distance of 45 metres.

- b. On the eastern side of Poynder Avenue, commencing at its intersection with Rossall Street and extending in a south westerly direction up to its intersection with Wairarapa Terrace.
- c. On the southern side of Poynder Avenue, commencing at its intersection with Wairarapa Terrace and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 21 metres.
- d. On the northeastern side of Wairarapa Terrace, commencing at its intersection with Poynder Avenue and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of six metres.
- e. On the southwestern side of Wairarapa Terrace, commencing at its intersection with Poynder Avenue and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of eight metres.

Garden Road

7. Approves all kerb alignments, footpaths and road markings on Garden Road commencing at its southern intersection with Wairarapa Terrace, and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 52 metres, as detailed on plan TG151697, Issue 1, dated 20/11/2025 and attached to this report as **Attachment B**.
8. 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 as detailed on plan TG151697, Issue 1, dated 20/11/2025 and attached to this report as **Attachment B**:
 - a. On the western side of Garden Road, commencing at its southern intersection with Wairarapa Terrace and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 48 metres.
 - b. On the eastern side of Garden Road, commencing at its northern intersection with Wairarapa Terrace and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 27 metres.
 - c. On the northern side of Wairarapa Terrace, commencing at its northern intersection with Garden Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 19 metres.
9. Approves that these resolutions take effect when road marking that evidence the restrictions described in this staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

James Gough/David Cartwright

Carried

13. Property Disposal, Millstead Oaks Subdivision, Casebrook.

Community Board Decided FWHB/2026/00010

Part A

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board recommends that the Council:

1. Receives the information in the Property Disposal, Millstead Oaks Subdivision, Casebrook. Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Resolves to transfer:
 - a. section 2 RPS6694 to the owner of Lot 40 DP 602661 and issue one amalgamated title and
 - b. section 3 RPS6694 to the owner of Lot 41 DP 602661 and issue one amalgamated title and
 - c. section 4 RPS6694 to the owner of Lot 42 DP 602661 and issue one amalgamated title and
 - d. section 5 RPS6694 to the owner of Lot 43 DP 602661 and issue one amalgamated title
4. Authorises the Manager Property Consultancy to undertake all actions, negotiate and conclude all the agreements necessary to facilitate the recommendations above on terms and conditions acceptable to him at his sole discretion.

James Gough/Lucy Keown

Carried

14. Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report - February 2026

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2026/00011

Part B

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report - February 2026.

Jason Middlemiss/Bridget Williams

Carried

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

Part B

Members exchanged information on matters of interest to the Community Board.

Karakia Whakamutunga

Meeting concluded at 5.28pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 16TH DAY OF MARCH 2026

JASON MIDDLEMISS
CHAIRPERSON

Unconfirmed

7. Correspondence

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/467377

Responsible Officer(s) Te Pou Matua: Aidan Kimberley, Community Board Advisor

Accountable ELT Member Pouwhakarae: Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community

1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:

Name	Subject
Margaret Ross	Makora Street Entrance to Fendalton Park

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the correspondence report dated 16 March 2026

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A  	Letter from Margaret Ross	26/467355	16

[Redacted]

Fendalton
Christchurch

17 February 2026

The Chairman
Fendalton Community Board

Dear Sir

Fendalton Park

Since 2014 I have used the entrance to the Park from Makora Street 2-3 times per week.

Recently I really looked at the entrance. It is very scruffy and neglected -

1. The ivy is completely out of control and needs to be removed
2. The agapanthus at the gate should be removed
3. The grasses up the drive are very untidy and need removing

The entrance and the driveway need a good spruce up, and plans put in place to keep tidy.

Both Fendalton Bowling Club and Fendalton Croquet Club have lots of out of town and overseas visitors, the Park entrance from Makora Street is not welcoming.

Could you please put this work on your urgent list for 2026, thank you.

Yours sincerely

[Redacted Signature]

Margaret Ross

8. Jellie Park Recreation & Sport Centre Storeroom

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/380341

Responsible Officer(s) Te Pou Matua: Peter MacGibbon, Senior Project Manager

Accountable ELT Member Pouwhakarae: Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community

1. Purpose and Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval from the Community Board for the construction of a new pool materials storeroom addition to the Jellie Park Recreation & Sport Centre building footprint.
- 1.2 The report is staff initiated and is needed as the storeroom would be a minor non-compliance with the Jellie Park Management Plan (2016).

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Jellie Park Recreation & Sport Centre Storeroom Report.
2. Approves construction of a new storeroom addition to the Jellie Park Recreation & Sport Centre building adjacent to the indoor pool plantroom.
3. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

3. Executive Summary Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 3.1 The Jellie Park Earthquake Renewals and Cycle Shutdown project is underway, with construction due to start in April 2026.
- 3.2 When confirming the scope of the work, staff identified the need for a storeroom adjacent to the existing loading platform at the eastern corner of the Jellie Park Recreation & Sport Centre building.
- 3.3 Currently staff manually carry materials used to manage pool water quality to the indoor pool's plantroom long distances through or around the facility from other storage areas. This creates inefficiencies and health and safety issues.
- 3.4 The proposed solution is to construct a storeroom adjacent to the indoor pool's plantroom. This location is within the Access and Parking zone of Jellie Park as shown in the Jellie Park Management Plan and is therefore a non-compliance.
- 3.5 This solution will have no impact on access, parking, or usable green space and is therefore considered a minor non-compliance.

4. Background/Context Te Horopaki

- 4.1 The Jellie Park Earthquake Renewals and Cycle Shutdown project will undertake significant work to the facility including re-roofing and re-cladding of the recreation pool hall and indoor pools plantroom.
- 4.2 When confirming the project scope of work staff raised the issue of a lack of storage space at the indoor pools plantroom for storing the materials used to maintain water quality. Staff currently carry these materials from the outdoor pools plantroom or the adjacent store shed on the opposite side of the site; an inefficient process that presents health and safety concerns.
- 4.3 The preferred solution is to construct a new storeroom (3.4m x 4.5m) adjacent to the indoor pool's plantroom during the recladding work and to replace the existing loading dock. This location, shown in **Figures 1 and 2 (overleaf)**, is within the area identified in the Jellie Park Management Plan 2016 for access and parking.
- 4.4 The proposed storeroom would not impinge on either the carpark area or the access roads, nor impact usable green space. It will match and blend into the colour scheme for the new cladding to the recreation pool hall and plant room, as shown in **Figure 3 (overleaf)**. For these reasons the new storeroom and existing loading dock replacement are considered a minor non-compliance to the Management Plan.
- 4.5 The Jellie Park Management Plan was required by and developed in accordance with the Reserves Act (1977). The vision of the Plan is *'To provide and manage high quality recreation and sports facilities that enable and encourage the people of north-west Christchurch to take part in physical activities in a sustainable, accessible, and attractive parkland setting.'*
- 4.6 The Jellie Park Management Plan identifies zones of the park for youth recreation, playing fields, the Recreation and Sports Centre, access and parking, as shown in **Figure 1**.
- 4.7 The storeroom will predominantly hold dry goods such as perlite for pool water filtration and the chemicals we use for managing pool water quality. These materials are managed under our hazardous substances procedures, as some are toxic (class 6) or corrosive (class 8). The diatomaceous earth filters will be removed during the upcoming shutdown, so diatomaceous earth is not required.
- 4.8 As part of the Jellie Park Earthquake Renewals and Cycle Shutdown project an existing gas bottle cage and foundation will be removed from the park side of the building. This is shown in **Figure 4 (overleaf)**.

Figure 1: Park Zone Plan from the Jellie Park Management Plan

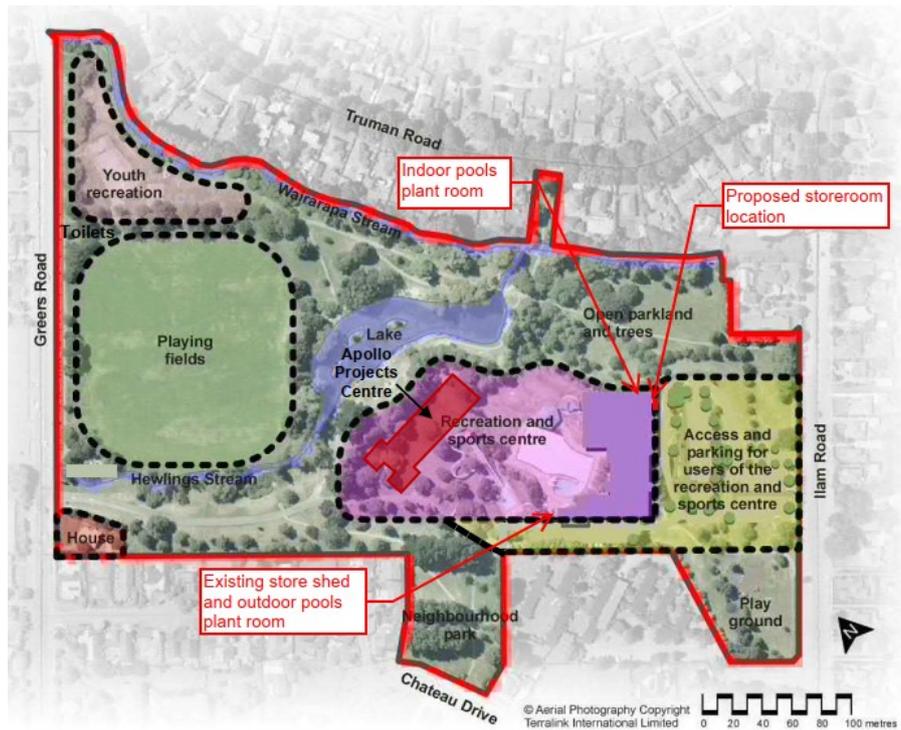


Fig 4: Zoning plan showing locations of the main youth recreation area, the recreation and sports centre with associated parking, and the playing fields

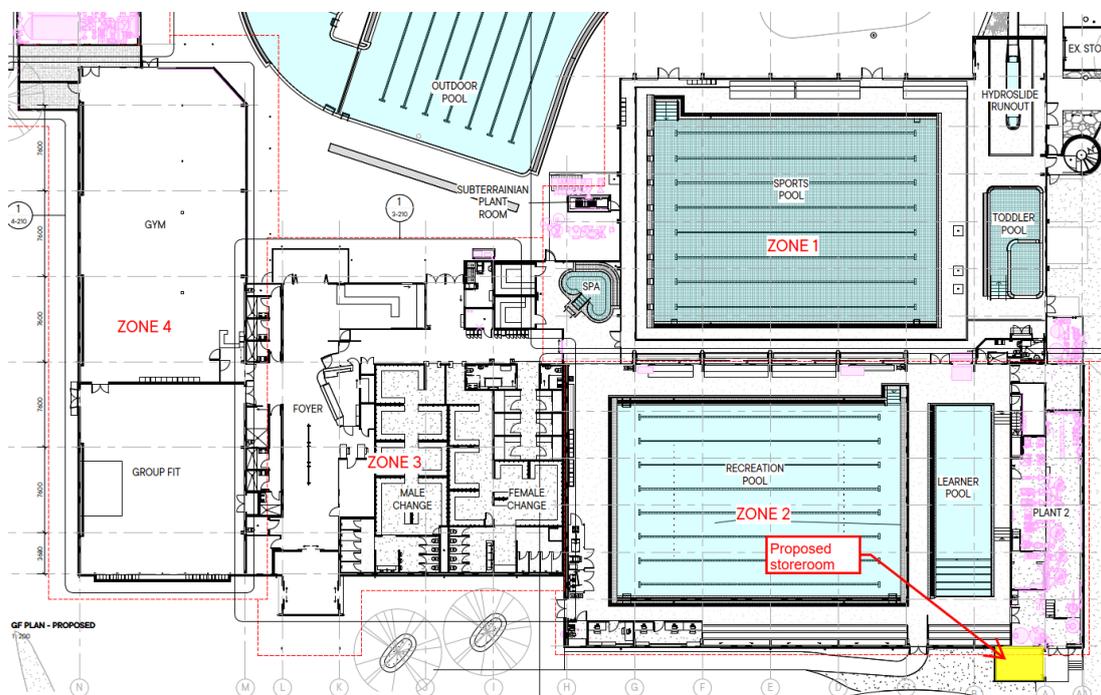


Figure 2: New storeroom location and size



Figure 3: Artist's impression of the new Recreation Pool Hall cladding showing the proposed storeroom



Figure 4: Existing indoor plantroom and recreation pool hall

Options Considered Ngā Kōwhiringa Whaiwhakaaro

- 4.9 The following reasonably practicable options were considered and are assessed in this report:
 - 4.9.1 Approve construction of a new pool materials storeroom at the Jellie Park Recreation & Sport Centre despite it being a minor non-compliance with the Jellie Park Management Plan.
 - 4.9.2 Do not approve construction of a new pool materials storeroom at the Jellie Park Recreation & Sport Centre.

Options Descriptions Ngā Kōwhiringa

4.10 **Preferred Option:** Approve storeroom construction.

4.10.1 **Option Description:** Approve construction of a new storeroom adjacent to the existing indoor pools plantroom.

4.10.2 **Option Advantages**

- Increased operational efficiency by allowing materials to be delivered and stored adjacent to where they will be used.
- Improved health and safety, by minimising manual handling of materials.
- Can leverage the other construction work occurring to minimise the costs of the storeroom construction.
- The addition will blend in with the existing building and there will be a landscape/amenity improvement.

4.10.3 **Option Disadvantages**

- The store location in the Access and Parking zone makes it a minor non-compliance with the Jellie Park Management Plan.
- Capital funding from within the project budget is required for the storeroom.

4.11 **Option two:** Do not approve storeroom construction.

4.11.1 **Option Description:** Decline construction of the new storeroom as described.

4.11.2 **Option Advantages**

- No minor non-compliance with the Jellie Park Management Plan.
- Capital cost savings achieved by not constructing the storeroom.

4.11.3 **Option Disadvantages**

- Ongoing inefficiencies and health and safety concerns regarding the handling of materials would persist.
- Ongoing manual handling from the other store areas would continue.

Analysis Criteria Ngā Paearu Wetekina

4.12 In determining the preferred option, the analysis criteria were improvements to operational efficiency and staff health and safety. These benefits were weighed against the minor non-compliance with the Jellie Park Management Plan and the associated capital cost.

5. Financial Implications Ngā Hiraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

	Recommended Option	Option 2 – Do not approve storeroom
Cost to Implement	\$33,000 from within the existing capital project budget.	Nil
Maintenance/Ongoing Costs	Minimal ongoing maintenance required, which would be undertaken in conjunction with maintenance for the main building.	Nil
Funding Source	CPMS 67250	N/A

Funding Availability	CPMS 67250 funding is available in FY26 and FY27	N/A
Impact on Rates	Minimal – funding will come from existing capital programmes	Nil

6. Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro

Risks and Mitigations Ngā Mōrearea me ngā Whakamātautau

- 6.1 There is a minor risk of ecological, cultural or heritage accidental discoveries occurring during excavation for foundations, however this is considered unlikely due to the modified and raised nature of the site.
- 6.2 Accidental discovery protocols will be applied and if any discovery occurs a suitably qualified and experienced consultant will be engaged, which may result in changes in the methodologies, or a minor variation to approved plans.

Legal Considerations Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

- 6.3 Statutory and/or delegated authority to undertake proposals in the report:
 - 6.3.1 The Council has delegated to Community Boards “*To exercise all the powers of the Council as administering body under section 41 with respect to reserve management plans.*”
- 6.4 Other Legal Implications:
 - 6.4.1 There is no legal context, issue, or implication relevant to this decision.

Strategy and Policy Considerations Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.5 The required decisions:
 - 6.5.1 Align with the [Christchurch City Council’s Strategic Framework](#).
 - 6.5.2 Are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low impact on a small number of people, whilst having benefits for current and future social, cultural, and environmental wellbeing.
 - 6.5.3 Are consistent with Council’s Plans and Policies. The decision is consistent with the Health, Safety & Wellbeing Policy, Charter and 5 Year Plan.
- 6.6 This report supports the [Council’s Long Term Plan \(2024 - 2034\)](#):
- 6.7 Citizens and communities
 - 6.7.1 Activity: Recreation, Sports, Community Arts and Events
 - **Level of Service:** 7.0.1.1 Recreation & Sport facilities are available for use - 40 facilities are available for use

Community Impacts and Views Ngā Mariu ā-Hāpori

- 6.8 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
 - 6.8.1 Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board.

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

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

- 6.10 The decisions do not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.11 The proposals in this report are unlikely to contribute significantly to adaptation to the impacts of climate change or emissions reductions.

7. Next Steps Ngā Mahinga ā-muri

- 7.1 If approved, construction of the storeroom would be undertaken during the balance of the Jellie Park Earthquake Renewals and Cycle Shutdown project.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this report.

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

Document Name - Location / File Link
Not applicable

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Kelly Hansen - Manager Parks Planning & Asset Management David Little - Manager Residential Red Zone Nigel Cox - Head of Recreation, Sports & Events

9. Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund Applications - Belfast Residents Association, Burnside Bowling Club Inc, Heartfelt NZ Trust and Wildlife Veterinary Trust

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/6441

Responsible Officer(s) Te Lisa Gregory, Community Recreation Advisor

Pou Matua: Natalie Dally, Community Development Advisor

Accountable ELT

Member Pouwhakarae: Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community

1. Purpose and Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to consider applications for funding from its 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisations listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
DRF25/26_00030	Belfast Area Residents Association	Website and Email Costs	\$466	\$466
DRF25/26_00024	Burnside Bowling Club Inc	Car Park Restoration	\$17,340	\$2,000
DRF25/26_00031	Heartfelt New Zealand Harvest Trust	Community Drop-in and Volunteers Expenses	\$3,550	\$3,550
DRF25/26_00029	Wildlife Veterinary Trust	Building Service Resilience	\$27,765	\$10,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$94,084 remaining in the fund.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the report: Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund Applications - Belfast Residents Association, Burnside Bowling Club Inc, Heartfelt NZ Trust and Wildlife Veterinary Trust.
2. Notes that the decisions in this report are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves a grant of \$466 from its 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund to the Belfast Area Residents Association towards website hosting, domain name and email address annual subscription fees.
4. Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund to Burnside Bowling Club Inc towards re-sealing and improvement of the Club's car park.

5. Approves a grant of \$3,550 from its 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund to Heartfelt New Zealand Harvest Trust towards operational and volunteer costs for the Heartfelt Community Drop-in Centre.
6. Approves a grant of \$10,000 from its 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund to Wildlife Veterinary Trust (known as South Island Wildlife Hospital) towards the purchase of a sump and up to six months wages for a volunteer coordinator.

3. Key Points Ngā Take Matua

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendations above are aligned with the Council's Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priorities of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

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 Council-adopted policies, standards or criteria.
 - 3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:
 - Legal or environmental court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled Organisations, or Community Board decisions.
 - Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

- 3.3 The decisions in this report are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.4 The significance level 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 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund is:

Total Budget Current Year	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$165,508	\$71,424	\$94,084	\$78,068

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

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A  	Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2025-26 DRF Decision Matrix - Belfast Residents Association	26/390476	28
B  	Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2025-26 DRF Decision Matrix - Burnside Bowling Club Inc	26/354561	29
C  	Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2025-26 DRF Decision Matrix - Heartfelt New Zealand Harvest Trust	26/390464	30
D  	Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2025-26 DRF Decision Matrix - Wildlife Veterinary Trust	26/390471	31

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Maryanne Lomax - Manager Community Governance, Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood

WAIMĀERO FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND 2025/26 DECISION MATRIX

Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p>Belfast Area Residents Association</p> <p>Application Number: DRF25/26_00030</p> <p>Physical address Private Address, Main North Rd, Belfast</p> <p>Funding History (past three years) 2024/25 - \$500 (Operational expenses) Capacity Building (FWH)</p>	<p>Website and Email Costs</p> <p>To pay for website hosting, domain name and email address annual subscription fees, to connect and share with Belfast Residents.</p>	<p>Total Cost of Project: \$466</p> <p>Total Amount Requested: \$466</p> <p>Percentage of project requested: 100%</p> <p>Contribution sought towards: Subscriptions - \$466</p> <p>Other sources of funding: Nil</p>	<p>\$466</p> <p>That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board approves a grant of \$466 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Belfast Area Residents Association towards website hosting, domain name and email address annual subscription fees.</p>	<p>2</p>

CCC Strategy Alignment

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation & Sport Strategy, Multicultural Strategy, Toi Ōtautahi - Arts and Creativity Strategy, Biodiversity Strategy, Our Heritage, Our Taonga - Heritage Strategy, Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

To maintain a public presence for residents of Belfast and those considering living here to easily access information about the area and developments happening here.

Staff Assessment

The Belfast Area Residents Association (BARA) has a Facebook page, website and email address to help them to communicate clearly and consistently with everyone in the community. The website acts as a central hub for documents, news, area history and contact information of what's in the community. These tools allow for quick updates, event promotion, and real-time engagement with residents. Residents can raise concerns, ask questions, and receive direct responses to these concerns. Discussions can be held safely online as these tools are monitored. Together, these tools improve transparency, accessibility, and community involvement.

Belfast has experienced significant changes over the past two decades, with urban growth, infrastructure development, and community services evolving alongside shifting demographic and economic factors. It is one of the fastest growing suburbs in Christchurch and continues to be developed. The resident's association had gone into recess but was reinvigorated by a new team a few years ago and has gone from strength to strength. They actively make enquiries and hold events to support their community of around 4,000 and use their social media tools to connect. Their social media and activities are provided by a dedicated voluntary group of Belfast Residents who are committed to growing a community that is safe, well-maintained, appealing, caring and respectful of each other.

Rationale for staff recommendation

- The value for money received by supporting the residents' association to connect with their community in this way is immeasurable. Their activity and engagement gives valuable and timely feedback to the Council with regards to community needs, issues, priorities and is a point of connection and support for many residents.

WAIMĀERO FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND 2025/26 DECISION MATRIX

Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p>Burnside Bowling Club Inc</p> <p>Application Number: DRF25/26_00024</p> <p>Physical address 330 Avonhead Rd, Avonhead</p> <p>Funding History (past three years) 2025/26 - \$5,000 - Greenkeepers Wages - SCF FWH 2024/25 - \$5,000 - Greenkeepers Wages - SCF FWH 2023/24 - \$6,000 - Greenkeepers Wages - SCF FWH 2023/24 - \$10,000 - Watering System Upgrade - BOF FWH</p>	<p>Car Park Restoration</p> <p>Restore the surface level of the side of the Club's car park where slumping has occurred making these areas usable and re-configure the car park layout to increase capacity.</p>	<p>Total Cost of Project: \$17,340</p> <p>Total Amount Requested: \$17,340</p> <p>Percentage of project requested: 100%</p> <p>Contribution sought towards: Labour and materials - \$17,340</p> <p>Other sources of funding: Nil - Will cover with funds on hand.</p>	<p>\$2,000</p> <p>That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Burnside Bowling Club Inc towards the re-sealing and improvement of the Club's car park.</p>	<p>2</p>

<p>CCC Strategy Alignment</p> <p>Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation & Sport Strategy</p> <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>More efficient and safer parking with each park and with redesigned overall carpark.</p> <p>Various groups use the premises which includes the car park.</p> <p>Any extra parks reduce the need for on street parking improving the traffic flow of the busy Avonhead Road.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Burnside Bowling Club was established in 1963 and is based at Burnside Park on Avonhead Road. They currently have over 240 active members ranging in age from ten years old to 90 years plus.</p> <p>The club has three greens which are regarded amongst the best playing surfaces in Australasia and have hosted numerous local, national and international tournaments over the years.</p> <p>The club's car park has begun to slump in areas near the stream and patrons are reluctant to park in these areas, which is increasing the parking on the street. To maximise the full use of the carpark the club wish to fix this and remove the island and have this area resealed as well. The layout of the whole car park can then be changed with appropriate white line marking and directional signs to increase capacity by 10%.</p> <p>The club has received approval from Christchurch City Council's Parks team, Leasing team and Stormwater and Waterways team to go ahead with the proposed works.</p> <p>Rationale for staff recommendation</p> <p>The project aligns with the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy Priority 1 - Participation, Priority 3 - People and Priority 4 - Places.</p> <p>The improvement in the car park will enhance the entire facility, make parking clearer and therefore safer and prevent additional cars parking on Avonhead road.</p> <p>The investment in the facility will lead to continued usage by Bowls Canterbury and Bowls New Zealand for their events which attracts many local and non-local bowlers and public spectators.</p> <p>The facility complements the other sporting facilities in Burnside Park, supporting sport in the Northwest area of Christchurch.</p> <p>The recommendation is acknowledging the Clubs role in the community and is confident they are financially stable enough to cover the shortfall for this project.</p>
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WAIMĀERO FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND 2025/26 DECISION MATRIX

Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p>Heartfelt New Zealand Harvest Trust</p> <p>Application Number: DRF25/26_00031</p> <p>Physical address 392 Wairakei Rd, Burnside</p> <p>Funding History (past three years) Nil</p>	<p>Community Drop-in and Volunteers Expenses</p> <p>Operational Costs for the Heartfelt Community Drop-In Centre, which serves as the primary hub for all of the community services offered to refugees and new migrants, particularly from Middle Eastern backgrounds and with limited English.</p>	<p>Total Cost of Project: \$16,400</p> <p>Total Amount Requested: \$3,550</p> <p>Percentage of project requested: 22%</p> <p>Contribution sought towards: Telephone (\$120 Monthly) - \$200 Volunteer Mileage (\$120 Weekly) - \$1,000 Rent (\$60 weekly) - \$150 \$60 weekly contribution - \$800 Meetings (\$50 Weekly) - \$300 Volunteer Recognition (Phones, \$40 weekly) - \$400 Equipment/Materials (\$150 Monthly) - \$300 Training/Upskilling - \$400</p> <p>Other sources of funding: Donations - \$5,520 (estimated)</p>	<p>\$3,550</p> <p>That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board approves a grant of \$3,550 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Heartfelt New Zealand Harvest Trust towards operational and volunteer costs for the Heartfelt Community Drop-in Centre.</p>	<p>2</p>

<p>CCC Strategy Alignment</p> <p>Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation & Sport Strategy, Multicultural Strategy, Toi Ōtautahi - Arts and Creativity Strategy</p> <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>We will be able to continue to deliver services that directly address the real and urgent needs of the community we serve.</p> <p>The Key Outcomes being:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Maintaining an Accessible Community Space - open and available to all who seek assistance, ensuring a safe and welcoming environment for those in need. Provision of Educational and Training Resources - supplying educational and training materials required to deliver, English language classes, Vocational training programs and Orientation and guidance sessions for newly arrived community members. Supporting and Empowering Volunteers - assisting and encouraging volunteers to give their time and effort by covering travel expenses and service-related costs connected to their volunteer work (e.g. phone use) Strengthening Social Connection and Wellbeing - covering costs of hosting and social gatherings that foster connection and cohesion among individuals and families, building wider social relationships with the wider community and providing essential recreational opportunities that promote strong mental and social wellbeing. 	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Community Drop-in space provides a safe, welcoming place where refugees and migrants can access practical support and reduce isolation. New arrivals often face language barriers, unfamiliar systems, and limited social networks, which can make everyday tasks like enrolling children in school, accessing healthcare, or finding employment, overwhelming.</p> <p>Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orientation, and settlement guidance Counselling and mentoring support, addressing emotional, social, and practical challenges. Social and cultural activities promoting inclusion, belonging and community connection English language support, delivered by volunteer ESOL teachers, improving communication skills and confidence. Vocational skills and training, providing practical skills and pathways for participants to generate income and work toward financial independence. Translation and advocacy assistance for individuals e.g. for meetings with doctors, Work and Income (WINZ), schools, and other government/community agencies. Family support services, including mediation and guidance for parent-child conflicts Social connection and friendship support for individuals experiencing isolation or separation. Trauma-informed support for those affected by war, persecution, or displacement. Practical assistance with day-to-day needs for those experiencing hardship. Housing support, including advocacy and communication with landlords and agencies. Support in communication with schools Responsive assistance to address emerging/urgent needs as they arise. <p>The services are provided entirely by volunteers including the manager who has been working in the area for over 30 years and has qualifications to support the work he now does voluntarily, for around 40 hours per week, for 42 weeks of the year with 250 people and their families.</p> <p>Previously the costs of supporting the organisation have been taken on by volunteers and rent has been a koha of whatever can be afforded. The Church space they use could be used by others paying so offering a regular set amount ensures this community has the acknowledged safe connection space confirmed for their use.</p> <p>Rationale for staff recommendation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Drop-In Centre provides needs based, individually assessed support services in a safe, culturally sensitive, and welcoming environment where vulnerable individuals and families can access holistic support. The organisation is staffed entirely by volunteers as needed, for around 42 weeks a year and without them often traumatised/displaced people would be unsupported and be further traumatised and lost in the community.
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WAIMĀERO FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND 2025/26 DECISION MATRIX

Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p>Wildlife Veterinary Trust (known as South Island Wildlife Hospital)</p> <p>Application Number: DRF25/26_00029</p> <p>Physical address 60 Hussey Rd, Northwood</p> <p>Funding History (past three years) 2023/24 - \$11,200 - Hospital Expansion and Volunteer Recognition - FWH BOF</p>	<p>Building Service Resilience</p> <p>This project is seeking funding to address two urgent operational pressures: dedicated volunteer coordination support and replacement of their failing sump system.</p> <p>Both needs arise from an unforeseen and sustained increase in wildlife hospital admissions, which has generated significant unplanned costs.</p>	<p>Total Cost of Project: \$58,030</p> <p>Total Amount Requested: \$27,765</p> <p>Percentage of project requested: 48%</p> <p>Contribution sought towards: Sump replacement cost - \$7,500 Volunteer coordination and training - \$20,265</p> <p>Other sources of funding: Grants for vets' wages - \$28,765 (to be applied for) Donations - \$8,000 (estimated)</p>	<p>\$10,000</p> <p>That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board approves a grant of \$10,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Wildlife Veterinary Trust (known as South Island Wildlife Hospital) towards the purchase of a sump and up to six months wages for a Volunteer Coordinator.</p>	<p>2</p>

CCC Strategy Alignment

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation & Sport Strategy, Multicultural Strategy, Biodiversity Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

A safe, efficient, skilled and sanitary workplace.

Te Tangata (People/Participants):

Our hospital is community led. It will support volunteers and staff to safely and effectively care for native wildlife with guidance from a dedicated volunteer coordinator and specialist veterinary oversight. This hands-on learning will increase workforce capacity and engagement, enabling participants to contribute meaningfully to wildlife conservation and biodiversity efforts.

Te Mahi (Work/Operations):

Funding unplanned operational demand of replacing the broken sump will enable the hospital to maintain high sanitised systems and process to provide high-quality treatment for all admissions, strengthen clinical capacity, improve response times and enhance overall hospital efficiency during a period of unprecedented demand, supporting better outcomes for wildlife patients.

Te Whenua (Environment/Ecosystems):

Will allow more injured and sick wildlife to be rehabilitated and returned to their natural habitats, directly benefiting local ecosystems.

Te Takatū (Legacy/Community Impact):

Will strengthen community connections and conservation awareness.

Volunteers/community will have increased knowledge and expertise, creating a lasting culture of kaitiakitanga.

Staff Assessment

The South Island Wildlife Hospital is operated by the Wildlife Veterinary Trust. They are a unique charitable trust that was founded in 2007. The Trust saw the need for and established, a hospital facility in Christchurch dedicated to treating and rehabilitating sick and injured native birds in the South Island. Prior to this there was no facility in the South Island. Many endangered birds (including kea and kiwi) were flown to the North Island for treatment. The time and travel involved meant the birds were exposed to additional stress and delays in treatment. Having a South Island facility allows prompt, professional and specialised treatment of these valuable species.

The Trust runs mainly on volunteer hours and are applying for funding to replace a broken sump and towards wages for their Volunteer Coordinator.

Supporting a replacement sump (a critical drainage/waste-water management component) helps maintain safe, hygienic, and compliant facilities. For a wildlife hospital, proper drainage is vital to manage cleaning waste, prevent contamination, and protecting both animal and human health. Replacing failing infrastructure reduces environmental risk and ensures the hospital can continue operating safely.

Funding a Volunteer Coordinator ensures the hospital can effectively recruit, train, schedule, and retain volunteers. The Wildlife hospital relies heavily on volunteers to care for injured native birds and animals, and without proper coordination, services can become inconsistent or overstretched. The coordinator improves efficiency, animal welfare outcomes, volunteer safety, and long-term sustainability of the service.

Over 80% of the volunteers come from the Fendalton, Waimairi and Harewood wards which is why the application has come to this Community Board. There are currently 55 volunteers supporting the work of the organisation. It takes a lot of time to co-ordinate and train the right volunteers and specialists for the roles and responsibilities.

Rationale for staff recommendation

- This is a unique organisation and the only service provider of this kind in Christchurch.
- The project allows for specialist volunteering and training opportunities not available elsewhere.
- This type of funding aligns with environmental protection, biodiversity, public health, volunteerism, and strengthening local community organisations.

10. Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report - March 2026

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/340401

Responsible Officer(s) Te Maryanne Lomax, Community Governance Manager,
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Accountable ELT Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community
Member Pouwhakarae:

1. Purpose of Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 This report provides the Board with an overview of initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area.
- 1.2 This report is staff-generated monthly.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Area Report - March 2026.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

3.1.1 Avonhead/Russley Community Directory

The 2026 [Avonhead/Russley Community Directory](#) is now live online. This second edition highlights local services, activities, groups, and sports clubs; a handy resource for both new and long-standing residents. A full reprint and updated edition are planned for 2027 to keep the community connected and informed.

Staff would like to thank Daniel Price for generously volunteering his time, energy, and creativity to design the publication and poster, and Petra Shepard for her excellent work coordinating updates and ensuring everything is accurate and up to date.

A poster with a QR code linking directly to the directory has been shared, and local organisations, schools, and community spaces are encouraged to display it to raise awareness.

The 2026 directory is a great example of local collaboration and community achievement, showcasing the dedication of residents and organisations in keeping Avonhead and Russley vibrant, informed, and connected.



3.1.2 **Avonhead/Russley Community Expo**

On Saturday 21 February, the Avonhead Community Trust held its very first Community Expo at Avonhead Baptist Church, believed to be the first event of its kind in the Avonhead area.

Thirty community groups signed up to showcase their services, creating a well-organised and diverse event. Stall holders were interactive, informative, and presented their organisations professionally. It was particularly encouraging to see strong conversations and networking taking place between groups throughout the day.

While attendance numbers were lower than hoped, those who came found the Expo useful and appreciated the opportunity to connect face-to-face with local organisations.

Chair of Avonhead Community Trust, Wendy Weusten, reflected:

“The event was well run, with groups connecting well and keen to return next year. The biggest question for us now is - how do we draw people in?”

The event was made possible through the work of Digby Joplin, Petra Shepard, volunteers from the Avonhead Community Trust, Avonhead Baptist Church, Riccarton High School, and Villa Maria College, along with support from Community Board members Sam McDonald, Nicola McCormick, Ben Spittle and local Community Development Advisor, Karen Boag.

The Trust is now gathering feedback from stall holders and attendees and is considering running the Expo again next year to build momentum, potentially moving to a biennial event in the longer term.



3.1.3 **Residents in Northwood get on board with Concrete Feature Cleanup**

The Northwood Residents' Association created a partnership project with the Council through the Community Board in 2024 to get support to clean up the concrete features in and around Northwood.

The project started really well but slowed in 2025. Following on from the 2025 AGM and ongoing discussions, a subcommittee of the Northwood Residents' Association was established to progress things again.

They have put a plan in place to clean up the surrounding plantings and weeds around the features to get better access to the pillar bases and make the area around the features look good, as well as the features themselves. They then water blast them and then paint the features, inviting more locals to join in as they would like to.

They began in mid-February with two features on Northwood Boulevard, one on the corner of Crombie Green and the other at the end of Ross Place. A local businessman who owns Vantage Point Property Services, Dallas Tapara, offered to donate his time and equipment to waterblast the features in preparation for the painting, with great results. The paint, dumping of green waste and rubbish and refreshments were covered through Community Board funding and the finished results speak for themselves.

The team are looking at a schedule to finish the rest of the features in the area throughout the year (weather dependent). During the onsite work it's a great opportunity to connect with other residents and increase the team. Well done to all of the residents getting involved in the project.



Dallas out with his water blaster

3.1.4 **Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Liaison Meeting**

The first liaison/networking meeting for the year was held on 11 February 2026.

With 2026 being the year of the Volunteer our guest speaker was Glenda Martin from Volunteering Canterbury. She took us through their updated website sharing the resources for those who want to volunteer and for organisations looking for volunteers. Resources are freely available on their website and you can join as a member organisation for a small fee. They can help out if the fee is too much so just get in touch if groups are interested in joining.

One of the key things discussed was the need to have an agreement between volunteers and the organisation, so everybody knows the role and what is expected from each side. Expectations and misunderstandings can sometimes lead to issues and disruptions in an organisation when this is not in place.

Their website is <https://volcan.org.nz>. They are based at Christchurch Community House at 213 Lichfield Street or call them for advice and support on 03 366 2442.

Community Development Advisor, Natalie Dally, took the group through a start of year, 'Watch out for Burnout' session. With many more people presenting with issues, often presenting with more than one issue and with greater depth of needs, it's easy for people in community groups to keep giving and giving. This puts community volunteers at risk of burnout. The session included a check-in about taking care of yourself.

Groups then shared good news stories, events and activities coming up.

3.1.5 **Nepal Reserve Urban Forest Plan - Community Update**

Following a meeting with residents earlier this year, an informal Friends of Nepal Reserve (FONR) group has been established, led by Burnside resident and Lincoln University Environmental Science student, Beulah Pragg. The group held its first working bee in early February, with six adults and several children attending to weed newly planted areas at the reserve as part of the Council's Urban Forest Plan.

Monthly working bees are now underway to support plant establishment and build local ownership and care of Nepal Reserve. To help sustain momentum, staff are looking to purchase some basic shared equipment (e.g. gloves and trowels) for volunteers who may not have their own tools.

Alongside site maintenance, the group is keen to strengthen biodiversity outcomes at the reserve. Initial discussions are underway with Council staff and the University of Canterbury regarding a potential community BioBlitz event, ideally aligned with the City Nature Challenge in April, to support insect and bird monitoring and encourage wider community participation.

Stage Three planting at Nepal Reserve is anticipated later in the year.

Overall, this is a positive example of emerging community leadership and growing neighbourhood involvement, with opportunities to further enhance planting, monitoring, and engagement as the project develops.



3.2 Community Funding Summary

- 3.2.1 A status report on the Board’s 2025-26 Discretionary Response Fund and Youth Development Fund as at 21 February 2026 is attached (refer to **Attachment A**).
- 3.2.2 A summary of the accountability reports for the 2024-25 Strengthening Communities Fund is attached (refer to **Attachment B**).
- 3.2.3 Youth Development Funds approved under delegation of Community Governance Manager:
 - Danielle Taylor – NZ Secondary School Volleyball Championships in Palmerston North - \$150

3.2.4 Belfast FRESH Event Report – Belfast Community Network

Although event day was a little cold and windy for the FRESH event at Sheldon Park, 700 people still attended and kids and teens enjoyed free hair braids, barber cuts, basketball competition, kai, games, crazy bikes and lots more. There was a brave few who still also plunged into the pool for a swim and games!

A big thank you to YCD and their incredible team and Kiwi Gaming, Perpetual Guardian, Sport Canterbury and Christchurch City Council for helping us to create a free event which is much appreciated and valued by our community.





3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

3.3.1 Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan

- The draft Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2026-28 Community Board Plan priorities have been developed and currently open for community feedback. Consultation closes on 15 March 2026.

<https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/waimaero-fendalton-waimairi-harewood-community-board-plan-2026-28>

3.3.2 Council Engagement and Consultation

- The Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Plan draft priorities are now out for consultation (see link above).
- The Council's Draft Annual Plan opened for consultation on 27 February and closes on 27 March 2026.

[Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 | Kōrero mai | Let's talk](#)

- A full list of open consultations city-wide is available at <https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/>
- Recently closed consultations: Jeffreys Reserve bike jump area

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board Ngā Kupu Tohutohu ka hoatu ki te Poari Hapori

- 4.1 Customer Service Request Report - Hybris monthly report for January 2026 attached, providing an overview of the number of Customer Service Requests that have been received, including the types of requests being received and a breakdown of how they are being reported (refer to **Attachment C**).
- 4.2 Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Graffiti Snapshot - January 2026 (refer to **Attachment D**).
- 4.3 SWN - Hawthorne/Walnut/Lansbury - wastewater main renewals update (*circulated 3 February 2026*)
- 4.4 SWN - Wairakei Road railway crossing - signal upgrades (*circulated 9 February 2026*)
- 4.5 SWN - Styx Drain - upgrade and naturalisation (*circulated 23 February 2026*)
- 4.6 Road maintenance letters (*circulated 20 February 2026*)
 - Reynolds Ave footpath resurfacing
 - Tyrone Street road resurfacing
 - Cleland Street road resurfacing
 - Leo Street footpath resurfacing
 - Apsley Drive road resurfacing

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Board Funding Update

as at 21/02/2026

Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Discretionary Response Fund	Allocation 2025-26	Board Approval (Date)
Budget 2025-26		
<i>Carried Over from 2024-25</i>	\$ 52,654	
<i>Remaining Funds from SCF 2025-26</i>	\$ 112,854	
Total for 2025-26 Financial Year	\$ 165,508	
<i>Allocations made</i>		
Youth Development Fund - Opening Balance allocation	\$ 12,000	
<i>Allocations made (by the Board)</i>		
Delegation: Community Governance Manager Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood to approve YDF applications up to \$500		
Anna Lee School of Dance (<i>Barnaby Domigan - Hip Hop Unite World Champs</i>)	\$ 200	13-Aug-25
Olivia Zeng (<i>Youth American Grand Prix Competition - Sydney</i>)	\$ 250	13-Aug-25
Neve Hendry (<i>Rhythmic Gymnastics National Championships</i>)	\$ 100	13-Aug-25
Jordan Whittleston (<i>Johor Cup Hockey Tournament</i>)	\$ 400	26-Aug-25
Hamish Giddens (<i>Royal Ballet School London</i>)	\$ 500	26-Aug-25
Charlie Helmore (<i>Spirit of Adventure</i>)	\$ 250	15-Sept-25
Empire Senior Marching Team (<i>National Marching Event in Wellington</i>)	\$ 150	24-Oct-25
Jessica Willetts (<i>NZ Secondary Schools Touch Tournament in Rotorua</i>)	\$ 200	24-Oct-25
Sione Havea (<i>China Study Tour</i>)	\$ 400	5-Dec-25
Cameron Smillie (<i>Auckland Orchestra Summer School</i>)	\$ 150	16-Jan-26
Danielle Taylor (<i>NZ Secondary School Volleyball Championships</i>)	\$ 150	12-Feb-26
Youth Development Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$ 9,250	
Discretionary Response Fund - Total Allocation	\$ 165,508	
Celebrate Bishopdale 2025 (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$ 8,000	11-Aug-25
2025-26 Youth Development Fund (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$ 12,000	11-Aug-25
Summer with your Neighbours (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$ 3,500	11-Aug-25
Garden Pride Awards 2026	\$ 3,750	11-Aug-25
Youth Events and Activities (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$ 6,000	11-Aug-25
Community Liaison Meetings (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$ 2,000	11-Aug-25
Youth Achievement Event (<i>Board Project</i>)	\$ 2,500	11-Aug-25
St Mark's Presbyterian Church (<i>Chairs and handrail</i>)	\$ 4,000	11-Aug-25
St Christopher's Anglican Church (<i>Security cameras</i>)	\$ 2,000	11-Aug-25
Avonhead Community Trust (<i>Community Expo</i>)	\$ 1,748	8-Sept-25
Burnside Squash Rackets Club Inc (<i>Court flooring</i>)	\$ 12,000	8-Dec-25
St Margaret's Presbyterian Church Bishopdale (<i>Heat pumps</i>)	\$ 5,000	8-Dec-25
Yaldhurst School Tōtara Tūkaha (<i>Community pool swipe card system</i>)	\$ 4,526	8-Dec-25
Anglican Diocese of Christchurch Parish of Burnside Harewood (<i>Kia Ora Burnside - Connect@Kendal</i>)	\$ 2,900	8-Dec-25
Kiribati Federation Aotearoa Inc (<i>Saturday Night Sport project</i>)	\$ 1,500	8-Dec-25
Discretionary Response Fund Balance	\$ 94,084	

WAIMĀERO FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD 2024/25 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND END OF PROJECT REPORT SUMMARY

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of Merivale St Albans	The Corner Community Hubs (Year 2 of 3)	\$20,000	8385	632	Yes
Activities Undertaken: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Care and Connect Coffee and Conversation x 3 per week / Care and Connect weekend Get refreshment support meeting x48 per year Weekly: Social Scrabble, Ukulele, Puzzling it Out Group Fortnightly: Film Club, Craft and Creative Group Monthly: Care and Connect Pastoral Training Bi-Monthly: Community Morning tea, Community education and information talks, local Community outing and social interface Total Wellbeing classes: Tai Chi x90 sessions per year, Active Health x90 sessions per year, Yoga for Men x45 sessions per year, Open Yoga x45 sessions per year, Dance Fitness x45 sessions per year. Chronicle Community Newsletter x 6 per year 4500 distributed to local Community. 		Outcomes Achieved: <p>We have seen a steady increase in new people engaging with the community. Increasingly we are addressing loneliness, anxiety, social dislocation, mental health challenges, suicidal ideation, trauma and homelessness.</p> <p>Success in this situation is measured by the increasing trust people have to engage with us around sensitive issues. In order to enable us to meet these challenging needs we have trained both staff and volunteers in mental health first aid, older persons mental health training, volunteer care and sustainability workshops.</p> <p>In recognizing our role as a frontline emergency support agency we have further identified and offered training to several advocates who are able to support those for whom social interaction is challenging. Creating a safe environment to engage at a deeper level continues to be at the core of our success as we seek to connect people in an age of disconnection.</p> <p>A welcome success this year has been the increase in men who are isolated connecting on a regular basis with the corner and now each other.</p>			
Any other comments: <p>We continue to be grateful for the support of our local community, as we grow in our visibility and usage. We are also grateful for the workshops, education and support offered by the Council which has enabled our staff to work effectively and network widely. One outcome of this is a collaboration with All Souls Church and Civil Defense as we work toward becoming a resource hub in times of trial.</p>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Asian Community Transformation Trust	Operating (Salaries) & Programme Costs	\$12,000	700	2500	Yes
Activities Undertaken: <p>The funding supported salaries paid to our manager and administrator, which enabled:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hosted 3 Community seminars (parenting/mental health) in Christchurch: Events were held, saw an average of 80 attendees; the response from the attendees was positive. We have been seeing parents coming from 20+ different schools, and 50% of attendees said they saw our event in school newsletters. Deliver cultural engagement workshops 8 times: We have been delivering workshops at schools for the teacher's PD, at teachers' cluster meetings in Christchurch, at National conferences for youth and children's workers, and at Regional conferences for youth leaders. Deliver 1-on-1 support to Asian parents through school referrals: Over the year, we supported 13 parents with schools in Avonhead. <p>Other notable activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supervision for volunteers running Basketball groups (fortnightly groups, bi-monthly tournament). Facilitation of Asian Youth Worker Collective (monthly gatherings). Started a gathering for Asian counselling students in Christchurch. 		Outcomes Achieved: <p>In our application, our main focus was salaries, which we achieved a lot from the funding we received (as seen in the list of activities). We were invited into many more organisations for introductions (that reached over 1000) and met their key leaders in discussions around engaging with ethnic communities or taking our cultural engagement workshops.</p> <p>Unfortunately, we weren't able to meet our target for Cultural Engagement workshops delivered. We underestimated how long it would take schools to schedule us into their PD sessions, with the changing curriculum that required a lot of time for teachers to get up to speed with.</p>			
Any other comments: <p>Even though we weren't able to meet the goal set out in the application, we were able to pivot ourselves into other meaningful activities. Becoming a provider through UC's PACE (internship programme) and supported many community organisations with Mandarin translations for their website, brochures, surveys and more. We have also launched a project, "Ecosystem", to take referrals from primary schools and help with events to engage with Asian families in their schools.</p>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Avon Ōtākaro Network Inc	Activating Communities to Action	\$2,000	2000	1000	Yes
<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>The Community Board grant supported the Avon-Ōtākaro Network’s coordination of community-led environmental restoration and engagement across the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor.</p> <p>Activities included native planting, pest management, in-river clean-ups, and support for local schools, community groups, and volunteers caring for sites along the corridor. Funding also contributed to facilitation, communications, and partnership coordination, ensuring groups were resourced, connected, and supported to take part in the regeneration of this vital urban ecosystem.</p> <p>Specifically, we worked with Selwyn House School, Pareawa School, CHCH East School, Whitau School, Christchurch College, Medbury School, and a number of University of Canterbury groups.</p> <p>Event wise we delivered Mother of All Cleans Up’s, World Rivers Day, and Matariki in the ZOne and attended a number of other community events up and down the corridor.</p> <p>We delivered the #greenspine recreation map distributing 2,500 leaflets to all the libraries and to various community facilities, the map and highlights are on our website.</p> <p>Our in river clean, we pulled another 12 tonnes from the river with 50% diversion from Kate Valley and both visual and measurable results in the amount of rubbish that can be seen in the river.</p> <p>We posted bi-weekly on our social media pages, hosted 6 interns from the University of Canterbury PACE paper, hosted 3 walking groups and presented to U3A groups across the city.</p> <p>We support four community gardens, and sit on the steering groups of Community Waterways Partnership, Pest Free Waitaha, Riverlution Tiny Village project and Ōtākaro Regeneration.</p>		<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>The project has delivered tangible ecological, cultural, and social outcomes.</p> <p>Thousands of native plants were established across multiple sites, improving biodiversity, stabilising riverbanks, and creating habitat corridors.</p> <p>Catchment-wide trapping and pest management have expanded, and the In-River Clean project continues to remove debris and enhance water quality.</p> <p>Community engagement has grown significantly, with schools, volunteers, and mana whenua actively participating in restoration and storytelling initiatives.</p> <p>Our partnership with Christchurch City Council remains strong, aligning with city-wide goals for climate resilience and biodiversity enhancement.</p> <p>The project has been highly successful in strengthening community stewardship and demonstrating the power of collective action in restoring the river’s health and mauri.</p> <p>We have invested in a community planting trailer that has already been out to a number of events and we will continue to evolve and promote the #greenspine recreation map to connect more people into the corridor.</p>			
<p>Any other comments:</p> <p>The Avon-Ōtākaro Network’s work reflects a long-term commitment to partnership, place, and purpose. Our new 2025–2030 Strategic Plan builds on the foundation this grant has helped strengthen, focusing on collaborative partnerships, restoration of mahinga kai, storytelling, and guardianship of the vision for the corridor.</p> <p>The continued support of the Community Board has enabled us to build capacity, connect communities, and deliver visible environmental improvements that enhance both ecological health and community wellbeing.</p> <p>We are deeply appreciative of Council’s ongoing partnership in realising a thriving, resilient river catchment for future generations.</p>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Avonhead Community Trust	Whole Village	\$9,500	25	1196	Yes
<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>The funding supported a diverse range of community-focused programmes delivered by Avonhead Community Trust, designed to foster connection, wellbeing, and skill development across multiple age groups within our local community.</p> <p><u>Children’s Holiday Programme:</u></p> <p>Funding contributed to the delivery of our week-long school holiday programmes, held each term break. These programmes provide children with fun, engaging, and safe activities while developing social and emotional skills. Teenage and young adult leaders were trained and mentored to build leadership, communication, and teamwork abilities, ensuring positive and supportive relationships with participants.</p> <p><u>Parenting Programmes:</u></p> <p>Due to a lack of interest in registrations, we were unable to run the planned 2 courses.</p> <p><u>Russley Young Tradies Programme:</u></p>		<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>Outcomes and Successes for our programmes.</p> <p><u>Holiday Programme:</u></p> <p>Provided engaging, safe, and affordable activities for local children during school holidays. The programme supported the development of positive social skills, teamwork, and creativity. Empowered teenage and young adult leaders through leadership training, giving them practical experience in responsibility and mentoring. Consistent attendance and positive feedback from families. Leaders are growing in confidence and communication skills. Parents expressed gratitude for the quality and value of the programme.</p> <p><u>Russley Young Tradies:</u></p> <p>This programme provides targeted support for students needing extra guidance in social, emotional, and practical life skills. Encouraged positive behaviour, self-esteem, and participation in school life.</p> <p>Teachers and school staff observed improved confidence and teamwork among participating students.</p> <p><u>ACTive in Avonhead:</u></p>			

A weekly lunchtime programme was run for nominated students who benefit from additional social and life skills support. The sessions were interactive and fun, focusing on building confidence, teamwork, and resilience in a supportive environment. These are run once a week during school terms.

ACTive in Avonhead – Exercise for Over 50s:

This new initiative provided a welcoming and inclusive fitness programme for older adults. With a qualified instructor and appropriate equipment, participants engaged in regular movement that promoted physical health, balance, and social connection. Feedback has shown improvements in fitness, well-being, and a strong sense of community among attendees. These are run on Tuesdays during school terms.

Summer “Buckets of Fun”:

100 families received Summer Buckets of Fun, containing creative, indoor, outdoor, and family-based activities to encourage quality time and connection over the holiday period. These packs were especially valued by families seeking low-cost, screen-free ways to engage together.

Community Connection Events:

A community quiz night was hosted to provide opportunities for people of all ages to come together in a fun and inclusive setting. This aims to strengthen local relationships and build friendships within our community.

Created a welcoming, affordable fitness opportunity for older adults to stay active and socially connected. Promoted physical health, mobility, and mental well-being. Fostered a sense of belonging and community connection among participants.

High and consistent attendance with participants reporting improved fitness, better health, and strong enjoyment.

Feedback such as “Love going each week”, “Fantastic”, and “Increased fitness achieved”, shows the programme is achieving its goals. Sports Canterbury accreditation has further validated the programme’s quality and impact.

Buckets of Fun:

Distributed 100 activity packs to families, encouraging meaningful family connections during the summer holidays. Provided accessible, low-cost ways for families to engage in creative and outdoor activities together.

Families reported that the packs inspired quality time and reduced screen use. Widely appreciated as a thoughtful and practical initiative supporting family wellbeing. Helped strengthen community visibility of the Trust’s family support efforts.

Quiz night:

Brought people together in a relaxed, inclusive environment. Created new opportunities for relationship-building and cross-generational interaction.

Events were well attended and received highly positive feedback. Participants valued the chance to connect, laugh, and share in community life. These events have helped raise awareness of the Trust’s broader programmes and mission.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Avonhead Tennis Club Inc	Junior Tennis programme expenses	\$2,700	140	2400	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The club has over 130 Junior and beginner tennis players. The grant was used to support the administration and training programmes, by reducing the costs to the players. The grant was used to purchase tennis balls required by Junior players. The tennis balls are specific to ages groups. A new player category 'Young Adult Social' was introduced to encourage teenagers who just want to play socially, and the grant supported, by subsidy, the costs of this group.		Outcomes Achieved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 85 very young players, five years to 10 years, were introduced to tennis in 'hot shots' programme. New, under 10 years, interclub competition teams were set-up. 14 teenagers joined the 'Young adult' group and there was a high level of motivation in the Junior section of the club. 			
Any other comments: The CCC grant underpins many of the services which we provide at low cost or free to the local community. The club is grateful for the recognition by the CCC and the grant inspires our committee to contribute back to the community.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Belfast Community Network	Belfast Connectivity, Support Programmes and Services (Year 2 of 3)	\$34,000	9400	730	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The CCC grant has supported our overheads that allowed us to provide the following activities from our facility. We were able to retain our weekly community meals, shopping assistance for older people and those with disabilities, holiday programmes for youth and elderly, community events, subsidised nail clinic with a registered nurse, youth programmes, exercise programme for over 65s. Most importantly the grant ensured that we were able to keep our facility maintained to a high level for the many users we have each week. We continued to support Potters Kitchen who provide a weekly street meal and food packages for vulnerable whanau and individuals in Redwood. We assisted with funding applications and supervision to their volunteers that do a terrific job out on the street each week.		Outcomes Achieved: Events: Fresh Pool Party in the Park event provided a day of free fun and activities which attracted well over 900 people. This free event is made possible by the collaboration of other organisations such as YCD and brings our community together particularly for parents to spend some quality time with their children. ANZAC Service 100 attendees – collaboration with the BCN, Belfast Rotary and Belfast Bowling Club. Matariki - lunch 40 people attended and Kā Pūtahi Youth and Our Kidz planted 200 plants in the park. We held a Hauora Day alongside the Cancer Foundation with 120 people attending.			

The rangatahi with Kāpūtahi Youth continued to experience incredible holiday programme activities such as caving at Castle Hill, bush craft, mountain biking, hangi for Matariki. These activities continued to enhance the Circle of Courage and Te Whare Tapa Wha models that we bring to our mahi.

We continued to work collaboratively with our local organisations, schools, service and sports groups in Belfast, Kia Kori Waitaha Play and our wider community organisations in particular the NorthWest Collective, Youth & Cultural Development, social work students from ARA who developed our BERP (Belfast Emergency Response Plan) with a suburb wide mail drop of what we need to do locally in case of an emergency and the team from Adventure Specialities Trust who provide the skills, leadership and safety for our exciting holiday programmes.

Satisfy Food Rescue that has allowed the BCN to provide kai for our community lunches, community pantry, kaumatua and whanau each week.

The grant has ensured that we are able to provide a well-resourced facility.

Facility - we have an Oscar programme using the space morning/afternoons and holidays, dance classes for toddlers, community yoga, Steady As You Go exercises (this has now extended to another programme at the Spring Grove Lifestyle Village), St John's Cadets, and our own programmes, community meetings. Over 7,000 people using the facility throughout the year.

Any other comments:

We have had a successful year considering the current climate we are in with increasing costs, people with more needs that require support and a cold winter. Our volunteer numbers are down perhaps as more people need to find paid employment. It's difficult trying to keep the fun things happening at times and trying to care for ourselves along the way!

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Bishopdale Community Trust	Bishopdale Community Hub and Outreach (Year 1 of 2)	\$24,000	2526	1409	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

Bishopdale Community Trust ran The Hub at 94 Farrington Avenue, Bishopdale. The Hub functioned as a drop-in centre for the local community and hosted ten regular weekly activities throughout the year including a coffee morning, community lunch, a mahjong group, a card making group, a scrabble group, a women's walking group, a rummikub group, a card playing group, a craft group and a Christmas craft group.

In addition, the Trust hosted The Tech Team, a weekly drop-in service that offers support for anyone with IT problems, and The POND (Parents Of Neuro-Diverse Children) Group, a weekly session that offers the opportunity for parents and caregivers to connect and find support, as they navigate the challenges of raising neurodiverse children.

The Trust published the quarterly newsletter, The Bishopdale Bulletin, which aims to share community information, enhance community connections and support pride in Bishopdale.

The Trust also managed and maintained online The Bishopdale Directory which aims to provide comprehensive information on local activities, groups and clubs, services, places of worship, schools, shops and businesses.

We provided meaningful volunteering opportunities for people with diverse skills and interests, who want to contribute to their local community. We currently manage 64 volunteers, who support the Trust and its work in many different ways.

Volunteers collected left over bread each week from Baker's Delight in Northlands, Papanui and delivered it to Bishopdale School during term-time and Aratupu Preschool during the school holidays, where it is distributed to families in need.

We assisted the Christchurch City Council to promote Celebrate Bishopdale! We also had a site at the event to engage with the community and promote the Trust.

Between 1 September 2024 and 27 April 2025:

- The Hub was open Monday – Thursday except for three weeks over Christmas and New Year.
- There were a total of 2,526 visitors to the Hub.
- Three issues of the Bishopdale Bulletin were produced and 3,200 paper copies of each issue were delivered to homes and businesses in the Bishopdale area.
- The online Bishopdale Directory was maintained and updated, receiving 2237 hits.

Outcomes Achieved:

Overall, the trust has been very successful at achieving the four outcomes listed below.

Outcome one: The Community Hub will be open for a variety of individual support, group activities and drop in, 4 days/week from 10am-3pm.

- We have been open as advertised and our activities and groups are well attended.

Outcome two: We will produce, publish and deliver 4 issues of the Bishopdale Bulletin and maintain an updated Online Directory.

- Three issues of the bulletin have been published and delivered and the fourth issue is due in August. The directory has been maintained and updated. A review of the directory is planned for next month.

Outcome three: We will provide appropriate support for whanau including: parents with neuro-diverse children, cooking classes, technology support, community garden.

- The POND (parents of neuro-diverse children) group and tech support group are both running well. We have had difficulty finding volunteers to run our cooking classes and to maintain and develop our community garden. We have recently appointed a Volunteer Coordinator who will be looking into ways of attracting suitable volunteers.

Outcome four: Provide meaningful volunteering opportunities for people with diverse skills and interests, who want to contribute to their local community.

- We currently have 64 volunteers who undertake a diverse range of tasks and activities. The Volunteer Coordinator will soon be surveying our volunteers and asking for feedback on their experiences of volunteering with the trust.

Any other comments:
The Trust has been very successful at providing multiple opportunities for people to come together and connect. Whether it is through one of the activities held at The Hub, or by volunteering with the trust, or by taking part in an activity or group that was found through The Bishopdale Bulletin or the online Bishopdale Directory, the trust's work results in a more connected, and therefore healthier and resilient, Bishopdale.
We are very grateful for the support of the Christchurch City Council.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Bishopdale Table Tennis Club	Bishopdale Table Tennis	\$1,000	40	180	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The grant was used to pay venue hire and was paid to the Kind Foundation. Activities were undertaken at the Bishopdale Recreation Centre. The attendance was approximately 20 people per session, twice per week. Players benefited through social, physical and mental stimulation.		Outcomes Achieved: The club has been able to continue to operate despite a drop in attendance since Covid combined with increased venue hire charges.			
Any other comments: The club has yet to achieve the same attendance levels as pre-covid. Without the ongoing support of Council, this long-standing club of 40 years would probably not be viable.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Bowls Papanui Inc	Bowls Papanui Expenses	\$2,000	600	0	Yes
Activities Undertaken: \$2,000 towards greenkeepers contract out of season.		Outcomes Achieved: Retained greenkeeper during off season.			

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Bryndwr Community Garden Incorporated	Bryndwr Community Garden	\$1,500	8	180	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Running of the Bryndwr Community Garden. Funding has allowed us to buy seeds, plants, compost and tools, as well as support our admin costs (insurance, publicity materials, etc.). We have been able to plant, weed, water and harvest vegetables, fruit, herbs and flowers from the garden, which is available for anyone to participate in. Participation in the 2025 Kia ora Bryndwr event, including planting, and activities (watering the garden, weeding).		Outcomes Achieved: Run weekly garden bees (weather permitting): We have changed our operating model so that rather than running a working bee on a Saturday, we have an ad hoc presence during the week for watering, weeding and planting. This allows us to be present at different times and interact with people in a casual way. We were involved in the 2025 Kia ora Bryndwr event. This led to positive engagements between our volunteer gardeners, event attendees and the garden. Unfortunately, we didn't have the volunteer capacity to run any independent events at the Morley Reserve. Grow fresh produce that is freely available to everyone: Achieved. Fruit, vegetables, flowers and herbs were grown and harvested by members of the community.			
Any other comments: While we are a small group of volunteers, we feel that having the garden at Morley Reserve is of benefit to the wider community, either through chatting to a gardener, participating in watering, weeding or planting, or harvesting some fruit, vegetables or flowers. We appreciate the work that the Community Board and Council do in supporting the Bryndwr community with the Bryndwr Banter and Kia ora Bryndwr (both activities that we participate in).					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Burnside Bowling Club	Greenkeeper Wages	\$5,000	239	0	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Assistance with the payment of the green keeper's wages.		Outcomes Achieved: The high quality of the greens.			
Any other comments: We appreciate the assistance with this cost.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Burnside Community Transformation Trust	24/7 Youthwork in Burnside High School (Year 1 of 2)	\$18,000	65 - 500 (see below)	100	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Three Youth Workers (under the umbrella of 24/7 YouthWork) provide individual and group-based support for students at Burnside High School. Activities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 on 1 mentoring • Weekly student support groups • Lunch timecards Group • Lunch time boys' group • Year 10 Girls Group • Year 11 & 12 Girls Group • After-school Gaming Group, After-school International Students Group, Lunchtime Rainbow Group. The number of students involved in these activities is 65. Additional events that our youth workers have run over the 2024/25 funding period include: Welcoming all new Year 9 students to Burnside High School (Including giving out Juices to all new students), a sausage sizzle event, and a hot chocolate outreach event. These events are delivered to the year 9 student population, which is about 500 students. Our youth workers also support the BHS netball team as coaches and mentors. They also support the school as a whole by being available to counsellors and deans for student issues that may arise. The whole school student population is around 2,600.		Outcomes Achieved: The expected outcomes were: <p><u>Outcome one:</u> Three youthworkers to complete/report an average of ten hours per week in the school throughout the school year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Result - Burnside High School recently requested that our youth workers increase their hours as the school noticed the benefits to students who engaged with 24/7 YouthWork. Two of our youth workers work an average of 10 hours per week, while one youth worker has increased her hours to 15 hours per week at the beginning of this year, in response to the request from the school. <p><u>Outcome two:</u> Helping students find their place within the wider school community, fostering collaboration, belonging, and the development of strengths.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Result - Our Youth workers have received reports from teachers that students who were previously socially withdrawn, rarely attending classes, and failing their exams, have significantly improved their attendance and academic performance after engaging with 1-on-1 mentoring. Students have also reported an increased sense of belonging after engaging with 24/7 youthwork through the groups or mentoring programme. <p><u>Outcome three:</u> Facilitate regular groups/activities in the school that promote mental and emotional well-being and equip students to build resilience.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Result - Student participation in support groups run by the 24/7 Youth Work team has increased, and our youth workers have increased the number of support groups that are run every week over the course of this past financial year, to meet the demand. One of our youth workers also coached one of Burnside High School's girls' netball teams last year, and the senior girls' basketball team this year. <p><u>Outcome four:</u> Cultivating school spirit through running or attending 1-2 feature events per term, either for staff or students.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Result - Three major events are run by the youth workers each year (in terms 1, 2, and 3) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Hot chocolate event: Week 6, term 3 2024 - gave away 250 cups of hot chocolate to students, many of whom stayed throughout the event and engaged in really good conversations with the youthworkers. ○ Year 9 welcome event (beginning of term 1, 2025) - giving out Juices to all new Year 9 students at the beginning of the year and making contact with them, so they know how to get in touch with the youthworkers. ○ Sausage sizzle event, end of term 2, 2025 - cooking and giving out free sausages to students and engaging in conversations with students throughout the event. Youth workers have also attended the following events that were run by the school: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year 8 familiarisation day (term 4) • Kirkwood intermediate fun day (term 4) • Engagement with school staff has been intentional, with a coffee catch-up with the head of counselling and principal each term, and at additional times as needed. 			

Youth workers also attended and supported the student Peer support training day in term 2, 2025. This event trains the students who have signed up to be peer support leaders, and the youthworkers help facilitate this training, along with other school staff.

We have been extremely successful in achieving the expected outcomes we included in our original application, as outlined above.

Any other comments:

The 24/7 youthwork programme is an ongoing activity that supports students at Burnside High School. Many of the students that our youth workers support do not have adults in their lives to talk to, and they greatly appreciate and benefit from having a youth worker mentor.

We were hoping to gather video/audio testimonials from students about how 24/7 YouthWork has helped them, but as they are minors, the privacy issues have been insurmountable at this stage. However, we are working with the school to find a solution that involves parents and students being able to provide consent for this.

Our Youthworkers also regularly meet with other 24/7 youthworkers who work at other schools across Christchurch and New Zealand, to improve consistency and ensure high standards of support are offered to students through the programme.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Burnside Elim Church Trust	Burnside Elim Church Trust - Community Services	\$7,000	115	516	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

Creative Capers meet every Thursday morning at Burnside Elim Church during the four school terms for 1.5 hours per session.

We have had three volunteers involved in facilitating these weekly sessions. Average attendance is 12 adults and 14 children with a total of 58 participants over the past year.

When surveyed, parents/caregivers describe the following positive impacts for their children:

- “[My daughter] has become very social.”
- “Provides opportunities for [my son] to engage positively with other children his age and also play with different things than what we have at home. The arts and crafts are great for creativity.”

Parents/caregivers also described the following positive impacts for themselves:

- “It’s nice to be able to socialise with other mums.”
- “There is great joy in seeing a child developing and seeing what they are interested in.”
- “Stress relief!”
- “Been nice to be part of the community.”

Our TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) classes have run every Wednesday morning at Burnside Elim Church from 9:30 am - 11:30 am during the four school terms. We have had two staff members and two volunteers involved in facilitating these weekly sessions. Our average attendance has been 18 students per week with a total of 62 participants over the past year.

Some students were able to obtain paid employment using their improved English language skills. Others were enabled to speak more confidently to their children’s teachers as well as neighbours and tradespeople. A number have said that they have better relationships at home with their spouse and children. Now, many feel more a part of the wider Christchurch community.

Move It Or Lose It classes have run every Tuesday afternoon at Burnside Elim Church during the four school terms from 3 pm – 4 pm. Our average attendance was 7 participants per week, ranging in age from mid 70s to early 90s. There have been a total of 15 participants over the past year.

Regular participants in the group include people who have had strokes, arthritis, joint replacements, back issues, breathing challenges, and diabetes. Over the past year, we have had participants who have significantly improved in their mobility – getting up and out of chairs easier, getting better knee and shoulder flexion – as well as others who have improved in their overall fitness levels. Over and above these aspects, there is a wonderful community dynamic in the group. Participants are active in supporting and caring for one another.

Outcomes Achieved:

Creative Capers continues to provide a safe and fun place for caregivers and children to connect and grow. The connection between volunteers, caregivers, and children is authentic.

TESOL Class:

The students attending the TESOL classes consistently give an excellent rating for the course as a whole.

Feedback includes the high level of professionalism of the teachers, the useful information provided, and the enjoyable classes.

Attendees have made noticeable progress in their English proficiency, and this has often led to further study at university, polytech, or other language schools.

The classes have helped to solve problems for the students in the home, with maintenance worries and shopping issues ... it is very practically grounded. We have also taught the students about a range of community groups that they can access to help them for different reasons (e.g. police, doctors, Citizens Advice Bureau, etc).

Move It Or Lose It:

This class is accredited to the ‘Live Stronger For Longer’ ACC initiative. As such, Krissy, our facilitator, is assessed annually as to her overall performance. She continues to meet all key accreditation criteria as well as upskilling through training opportunities offered to her as a registered exercise professional.

Participants in ‘Move It Or Lose It’ consistently indicate their appreciation for the classes in general.

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Burnside Park Tennis Club Inc	Annual premium for insurance of facilities	\$3,500	300	500	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The Community Board grant paid for a portion of our insurance premium.		Outcomes Achieved: The outcome of the grant allowed us to reallocate some funds to pay our coaches and junior administrator for the season. We were also able to limit our member subscription increase.			

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Burnside Rugby Football Club Incorporated	Junior Rugby Administration and Development (Year 2 of 3)	\$7,500	280	290	Yes
Activities Undertaken: This year we have contracted our administrator and the Junior Chair to carry out the main part of junior rugby administration for a total of 290 hours. Together they have been instrumental in organising and running the registration process, the recruitment of volunteers, finalising teams, and liaising with parents, coaches and the CRFU throughout the season. We are fielding 16 junior teams this year ranging from year one through to year eight. There are 230 junior players and approximately 180 families involved this season. There are usually three adults per team who volunteer to coach or manage and give generously of their time throughout the season. The children have all trained during the week at Burnside Park and play at different fields on a Saturday. The junior families are all part of the Burnside Rugby Club and are welcomed and encouraged to come up to our Clubrooms and be involved in an inclusive and family friendly Club. The benefits of being involved in sport are many. Our juniors develop not only sporting skills but also holistic life skills such as responsibility, resilience and good sportsmanship. It is a great way to keep our children active and fit in a positive and healthy environment.		Outcomes Achieved: We have been able to offer sporting opportunities to all families in the greater northwest area of Christchurch again this year. The administrative support made possible by this grant has played a major role in the success of our junior programme at Burnside. It enables our volunteer coaches and managers to focus on the children and ensure they are enjoying their sport, learning new skills, and keeping busy and active. We have had very positive feedback from parents to date and are confident our volunteers are also well supported and gaining new skills.			
Any other comments: The Board, Management and Junior volunteers of the Burnside Rugby Club thank you very much for your continued support, which makes a significant difference to our ability to run a very successful junior programme. We are confident our junior players are developing new skills, making new friends, having plenty of exercise and reaping the benefits of playing a team sport supervised by positive role models while being part of our welcoming Club.					

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Burnside Squash Club	Operational Assistance	\$5,000	395	600	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The funding provided by this Community Board grant was to support our annual operational expenses.		Outcomes Achieved: Burnside Squash Club has held four multi-day squash tournaments attended by over 300 participants, we have been running free children's coaching sessions on a weekly basis during school term times and have had the courts available from 7am to 11pm, 365 days per year. Our club has been able to maintain a warm, clean environment, and the grant has helped cover some of these operational expenses.			

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Burnside West Christchurch University Cricket Club Incorporated	Junior and Youth Coaching	\$6,000	148	0	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Junior cricket coaching. 59 Year one to four school-age children on a Friday night and 89 Junior Saturday players aged year five to year eight.		Outcomes Achieved: Junior players learning skills and teamwork through the game of cricket. Youth players starting their coaching pathway and learning new skills from that to complement their cricket knowledge and develop their game.			

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Burnside-Harewood Anglican Parish	Community Services/programmes operational costs	\$7,500	500	2000	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The grant funded a diverse set of community initiatives aimed at fostering inclusion, well-being, and connection across age groups and cultural backgrounds. These included intergenerational preschool sessions (Tea'n'Tots), large-scale family events, and weekly programmes for older adults through the Gold Card Club. Ethnic communities were supported through monthly potluck dinners with practical speakers, ESOL classes, and pastoral care led by the Ethnic Ministries Pastor. The grant also enabled community gardening, subsidised venue access, and volunteer training, while covering essential operational costs such as power, administration, and partial wages for key staff. Together, these activities addressed social isolation, language barriers, and intergenerational disconnect, strengthening local resilience and identity.		Outcomes Achieved: All stated objectives have been fully achieved, with outcomes exceeding expectations in several areas. The project has delivered consistent, high-impact programming across multiple demographics, including children and families, migrants and refugees, and the elderly. Key outcomes include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and Families: We successfully ran 18 preschool sessions and hosted two large-scale community events, fostering intergenerational connection and providing accessible, joyful experiences for families in the area. • Ethnic Communities: Monthly potluck meals (excluding January) have become a cornerstone of community engagement, offering culturally inclusive spaces for relationship-building, education, and support. Speakers have addressed topics such as health, legal rights, and employment, directly responding to community needs. • ESOL Education: Over 40 ESOL classes were conducted, supporting language acquisition and integration for migrants and refugees. These sessions have helped participants build confidence and navigate life in Christchurch more effectively. • Elder Care: The Elder Care programme ran at least 48 times, offering meaningful activities, social connection, and mental stimulation for older adults. Feedback indicates improved well-being and reduced isolation among participants. In addition to meeting all quantitative targets, qualitative feedback from participants, volunteers, and partner organisations has affirmed the project's success. The initiatives have strengthened social cohesion, reduced loneliness, and empowered diverse groups to participate more fully in community life. Volunteer engagement remains high, with over 2,000 hours contributed, and collaboration with agencies and networks has deepened our impact. Overall, the project has been highly successful in fostering a resilient, inclusive, and connected community.			
Any other comments: The breadth of engagement - from preschoolers to the elderly, from long-time residents to newly arrived migrants - reflects the inclusive and responsive nature of our programming. We've seen firsthand how simple, consistent acts of hospitality and connection can transform isolation into belonging. We've also strengthened partnerships with agencies and networks and are actively supporting the integration of a community development worker in the area. This collaborative spirit ensures our work is not only sustainable but scalable. Finally, we are deeply grateful for the Strengthening Communities Fund support. It has enabled us to offer dignified, accessible, and culturally sensitive programming that meets real needs and builds lasting resilience.					

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Canterbury Cricket Association	Kia Kori Waitaha Activations (Year 2 of 3)	\$3,000	27000	100	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Our aim is to enhance tamariki and rangatahi engagement & wellbeing through active play. Over the last year we were able to deliver 25+ sessions a week over 15 schools, which also included a total of 10 holiday programmes and Council/Community run events. We were able to get in front of 27,000+ participants, most of them repeat and new participants. Our sessions include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lunchtime play, class time play, after-school play and school sport events. Community events such as kidzone, culture galore, FRESH, Shine to name a few. The aim was to give kids the opportunity to explore both structured and unstructured play opportunities.		Outcomes Achieved: The outcomes of the project have been the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community leaders are able to break down barriers for young people to engage in play. Whānau have the confidence and competence to play in formal and informal situations. We will increase our play participation numbers from 25,000 to 30,000 per year. Increase opportunities for young females to be active through play in spaces and places that feels safe. We have been successful in all four outcomes, and we look to exceed this over the following year. 			

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Chinese Football Society	Wellbeing through football	\$500	40	3	Yes
Activities Undertaken: We ran a two-hour social football session on Wednesday and Sunday nights every week from mid-January to mid-December (break to allow for Christmas and New Years holiday period). Work includes setting up and pack-down of gear. On average, we have about 20 attendees per session.		Outcomes Achieved: Attendees generally feel satisfied after the session. It can be seen that they socialise with one another after the game. We have a few new members this year and they find a place of belonging, that is a Chinese community with the added fun of social football.			

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Christchurch Chinese Church Trust	Christchurch Chinese Projects	\$7,000	200	936	Yes
Activities Undertaken: We received \$7,000 from the Community Board Grant, and allocated them in this way: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Worker Salary - \$5,000 Agape Fellowship - \$1,000 Evergreen - \$1,000 The Agape Fellowship used the \$1,000 in this way: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We ran 12 events from February 2024 to March 2025: Monthly (family evening, last Friday of each Month) at Christchurch Community Church. We welcomed all families who came to Christchurch and settled in to increase their belonging and wellbeing, to let them know there is a place for them. Each event had an average of 80 attendees. Evergreen used the \$1,000 in this way: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We held about 4 meetings over the past year to review each event's effectiveness and to discuss upcoming plans in detail. We ran three major group events in/out of the Church building. Usually, we will have an average of 30 elderly people attending these events. Once a month, we visited the rest home for at least 2 hours to check in on 14 older adults. 		Outcomes Achieved: Agape: Monthly Agape Family Growth Fellowship not only provides free nutritious and delicious meals for every family who comes to Christchurch or has settled in Christchurch, allowing them to experience the warmth of Christchurch home, but also conducts a series of skill discussions on marriage, parenting, and life, which also lays a solid foundation for them to have a high-quality, stable, and happy marriage life in Christchurch, especially enhancing the well-being and sense of empowerment of immigrant families. Additionally, unexpected outcomes: Agape Family Growth Fellowship also attracts other families from all over the world who are studying or working, which may help them reduce cultural shock while helping them understand and integrate into the lifestyle of Western society, thereby enhancing their well-being and happiness in Christchurch. Evergreen: We are so glad that we have received wonderful feedback from the elderly. They love to join our events and the delicious food that we provide. We arranged different programmes for each event. This includes singing competitions, playing games, outings, festive and birthday celebrations.			

- Once a month, we also visited 2 older adults in their homes.
- We helped them with many practical issues in their daily life, such as doctor's visits, domestic conflict resolution, dealing with government agencies, etc.

Youth Worker Salary used \$5,000 in this way (salary):

- Weekly Friday night youth group at Christchurch Community Church
- Online games night on a weekday
- One-on-one catchups
- Monthly catchups with volunteer youth leaders
- Various activities and outings during school holidays
- The main participants are high school students who are also from a second-generation immigrant background. They benefit from the project by means of a positive environment that allows them to create and foster meaningful relationships with their peers and their leaders.

We believe that we provide a platform for the Cantonese or Mandarin-speaking elderly to be a part of a community. Also, throughout this platform, we can pay more attention to the elderly in our community. We can give hands to them when they need us.

Besides that, this is a network for them to make friends, spend their time in healthy activities and keep them active in their lives.

Youth Worker Salary:

Many new relationships and connections were formed throughout the year, while existing relationships were cultivated and grew. Our young people were able to form friendships that went beyond the surface; not only is this meaningful to them, but it also serves to further amplify the culture of our youth group. The project has been a success in that aspect.

Any other comments:

Agape: Due to the large number of immigrant families, international students and workers integrating into New Zealand and coming to the beautiful garden city of Christchurch, the number of participants in our Agape is increasing. The increase in the number of participants and the diversification of family forms, especially their desire to integrate into Western cultural life, including social structure, daily life, common sense, and knowledge of laws and regulations, will prompt us to offer lectures tailored to their needs from 2025 to 2026, such as safety awareness prevention, fire safety knowledge, etc. These will increase the cost and budget of Agape operations. For Agape to continue to contribute to promoting the harmonious and stable development of the Christchurch community, we needed the public resources of the Christchurch community (fire department, social security department and police security department) and financial support. Thank you!

Evergreen: They always show their appreciation to our helping hands, e.g. taking them to see doctors, being an interpreter for resolving their daily issues, etc.

Youth Worker Salary: It's been great seeing all the positive changes that took place over the year, and we are deeply excited to utilise the momentum we created to springboard onto a more youth-led programme. The hope is that as more and more youth grow and step up, a precedent is set for our young people to take on more responsibility and serve each other in different areas of the youth programmes.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Christchurch City BMX Club Inc	CHC BMX Club	\$3,250	75	352	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

The funding from the Community Board helps support us with a season of coaching and keeping the lights on at the club. Over the season, we have two coaching sessions a week, with at least three volunteer coaches at each session.

Each session has a variable amount depending on weather and people being around. Usually, a minimum of 30 people attend each coaching session ranging in age from three and up to 50+. This coaching covers 22 weeks of the year.

The funding allows us to provide resources for coaching and at the end of each season we provide a token thank you to the coaches for the season.

The funding also covers electricity at the club. As part of BMX we have a start gate that requires power for operation, we also have lights which we run during the darker evenings in the year allowing riding into the evening to occur.

Outcomes Achieved:

Our biggest goal is encouraging people to join in with the sport - girls and boys of any age and any background.

We are seeing this with our learner groups getting larger and larger, and we are needing to manage group sizes and the levels of instructions being provided for the age groups, also shifting more experienced riders to the Tuesday.

Any other comments:

It's awesome to see the kids having fun and developing, we encourage anyone to come along and see this for themselves.

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Christchurch Fellowship of Song, Dance and Drama Inc. Society	Community Programmes	\$2,000	150	18,710	Yes
<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>The work/activities we have done mainly include the following three aspects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular training and practice activities every week - About 110 people (actors and actresses) from our 8 teams conducted regular training and practice activities for three hours every weekend to prepare for the different performances. Six external performances: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 5 April 2024 - 50 people performed for the elderly in Mayfair Retirement Rest Home at 104 Wharenui Road, Christchurch. On 13 April 2024- 50 people performed for the elderly in St Allisa Rest Home at 46 Main South Road, Christchurch. On 19 October 2024 - 50 people performed for the elderly in the Russley Village Rest Home at 71 Roydvale Avenue, Christchurch. On 1 November 2024 - 50 people performed for the elderly in the Summerset on Cavendish Rest Home at 147 Cavendish Road, Christchurch. On 23 November 2024 - 50 people performed for the elderly in the Parklane Retirement Village Rest Home at 35 Whiteleigh Avenue, Christchurch. On 10 March 2025 - 13 people from our Hulusi and dance teams were invited to give performances for a "Sunday Funday" event at 156 Ashley St, Rangiora Show Ground, Waimakariri organized by Rangiora Promotion. Christchurch Chinese Spring Festival Gala - In order to celebrate the traditional Chinese New Year - Spring Festival in 2025, a formal concert / performance was held at 7:30pm on 1 February 2025 at the Aurora Centre at Burnside High School located at 151 Greers Road, Burnside , Christchurch. 		<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>Through the usual weekly practices and training of singing, dancing and playing musical instruments, the personal level of the actors/actresses and the overall level of our group have been greatly improved.</p> <p>The participants have established, developed and enhanced friendships with each other.</p> <p>The regular training and practice activities have greatly enriched the cultural life of the participants, especially the elderly, making them happy and useful in their old age. They have improved their cultural accomplishment and moral sentiment, enabling them to go out of their homes and integrate into mainstream society and new life. More importantly, they have promoted and improved their physical fitness.</p> <p>Several new actors/actresses have been attracted to join our group.</p> <p>About the performances in the rest homes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As in past years, our performances in the above-mentioned rest homes were warmly welcomed by the elderly and staff there. After watching our performances, they were all very happy and hoped that we would perform for them every year in the future. <p>About the formal concert / performance on 1 February 2025:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The performance lasted 3 hours and 30 minutes and a total of 34 programmes were performed. The concert/performance was very successful and has obtained very good feedback from the communities. This proved that the overall level of our performance has been greatly improved, so the evening has reached our goal and the effect is much better than we expected. Through this concert/performance, we have obtained and accumulated more valuable experience to organize and hold similar and large-scale concerts/ performances in the future. <p>Generally speaking, since we are a performance-based society, there are two major groups of people who are better off as a result of our work: one is all our performers (actors and actresses) and other administrative staff, and the other is all the people who watch our performances.</p> <p>Also, some organizers of different events/activities in the local community are better off as a result of our performance work for them.</p>			

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Christchurch High School Old Boys Rugby Football Club Inc	Rugby Development Officer (Year 2 of 3)	\$3,500	400	4680	Yes
<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>This year the clubs focus has continued to be building our female pathway, creating opportunities for our Colts (u21) players, building a closer relationship between our junior and senior section and increasing our capacity in our TRI Rugby programme.</p> <p>In 2025, we now have two women's teams and one Senior Girls team playing each Saturday, which is still one of the biggest women's sections in New Zealand. This has grown through work with local high schools and also offering the opportunity for our Premier Reserve women's team to play sometimes on a Friday night. This allows players who work Saturday or have family responsibilities playing sport to still get their own game of rugby.</p> <p>We are noticing that young males are not continuing to play rugby after school, due to various reasons. We have two Colts teams, but numbers are an issue and having Rugby Development Officer has assisted in getting the numbers we need.</p> <p>It's about creating connections as a team and also allowing them to continue to play in a safe space.</p> <p>Again, we competed in the national under U85kg team which made the final played in Wellington losing in a last-minute thriller, which allows the lighter players to have some decent rugby without having to play against the bigger more serious players.</p>		<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased junior numbers Maintained adult numbers Maintained tri rugby for disabled community Assistance with income for one of most expensive items <p>Our junior club has increased its number in 2025 with over 200 and two more teams. We have had a joint Club Day with our senior section which allowed Premier Men's and Women's players to support and help coach the junior's teams on a Saturday. We also have continued with our Arctic Academy for 10-13-year-olds and our Polar Cubs programme for three to six year olds. This is just a fun time for this age group experiencing the joy of running, kicking a ball, and teamwork.</p> <p>Our Tri community for players with some physical or other ability issues, is getting bigger with up to 40 players Canterbury wide now playing as previously reported. The support from the HSOB community has been huge still, in helping run this programme for people who might not have ever had a chance to play rugby. Practices are still held every Wednesday with enablers or helpers encouraging the players to take part and enjoy themselves. Three or four games are held each year.</p> <p>We are grateful for the provision of the parks and grounds for free for our club as well as this grant!</p>			

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Christchurch Korean Community School	Celebrating, supporting and advocating bi-cultural communities	\$2,000	100	70	Yes
Activities Undertaken: <p>Korea Day Festival held 30 Nov 2024, Victoria Square, Christchurch Actively participated in the Korea Day festival to introduce Korean heritage to the local community.</p> <p>Cultural Promotion: Operated interactive booths featuring traditional Korean performances and Hanbok (traditional clothing) fittings.</p> <p>Educational Outreach: Facilitated "Introduction to Hangeul" sessions and organized traditional Korean folk games, fostering cross-cultural appreciation among locals.</p> <p>Korea-NZ FTA 10th Anniversary Celebration 20 Sep 2025, Christchurch Town Hall Represented the Korean School at this high-profile diplomatic and economic milestone event.</p> <p>Institutional Promotion: Managed a promotional booth to highlight the role of Korean language education in strengthening bilateral ties between Korea and New Zealand.</p> <p>Networking: Engaged with local residents and officials to discuss the importance of cultural and educational exchange.</p>		Outcomes Achieved: <p>By introducing Korean culture to the local community, we were able to bridge cultural gaps and build a foundation for working together toward a diverse and supportive society.</p> <p>Evaluations of events saw the following feedback: Community Outreach: This event served as a great opportunity to promote the Korean School to both the Korean community and locals, explain the basics of Hangul, and introduce Korean culture through traditional games.</p> <p>Student Impact: By performing on stage for a large public audience, students increased their pride as Koreans and learned how two different cultures can harmonize.</p> <p>Parent Impact: The event provided parents with a chance to create lasting memories with their children.</p>			

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Christchurch North Community Patrol Inc.	Operational costs for Christchurch North Community Patrol (Year 2 of 3)	\$3,000	26	2600	Yes
Activities Undertaken: <p>Regular patrols cover the Papanui Police areas. Patrols have regularly patrolled the malls - mainly during the day patrols.</p> <p>Night patrols tend to go further out, Spencerville, Brookland and several of the commercial business sites. The police often ask us to do special tasks like patrolling a certain area or just watching.</p> <p>We have purchased equipment to ensure we have it available if it is needed.</p> <p>We have had a first aid course for both new members and for those who need theirs renewing.</p>		Outcomes Achieved: <p>We are being recognised more and more on our patrols; however, some of dubious intent have not been so welcoming.</p> <p>We, at the request of the police, instituted regular patrols of temples, Buddhist, Hindu and Jewish Synagogues due to threats received to these. We have had patrols there 3 times a week and have built up very good relationships with the people there who are grateful for our presence.</p> <p>Part of our patrol responsibilities is the Monday to Friday collection and delivery of mail collected from the police and other sensitive offices in our area. We also continue to monitor and report graffiti in the area.</p>			
Any other comments: <p>We are short of patrollers and have been going out to the various fairs and events to introduce ourselves and to encourage recruitment. One of our immediate needs is to replace both our vehicles as they are both ageing and are a drain on our resources, so we are looking into sponsorship for this.</p>					

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Community Toy Library Waimairi Incorporated	Waimairi Toy Library operating costs, including salary	\$2,500	50	250	Yes
Activities Undertaken: <p>The grant that was received from the Christchurch City Council went towards wages of our toy Librarian; this is crucial for connecting families and creating a warm and welcoming space.</p> <p>Maintaining a consistent employee also guarantees efficiency and smooth operations. This was used from July through to December.</p> <p>We also used a portion towards our EFTPOS costs, which is vital for running the library on both sessions and for community events.</p>		Outcomes Achieved: <p>We have managed to maintain a good membership base and gain new members from the local community and surrounding areas. It has been great to see friendships being made at The Library, parents and tamariki alike.</p> <p>We have offered volunteer hours to other organisations, which creates opportunities for youth to gain skills and experience.</p> <p>We have networked with local businesses for support in our fundraising, creating a sense of pride for the local community.</p>			

Any other comments:
We have been involved in community events, which we feel is important, not only to have a presence but also so we are seen to be welcoming and committed to our purpose. We would like to get out more in the future and help foster belonging and inclusion for challenged communities in the area.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Cotswold Preschool & Nursery Assoc. Inc.	New climbing, art and music resources for all our children attending.	\$1,500	53	0	Yes
Activities Undertaken: We were able to purchase some new resources for our children. We offer the best quality education we can with a friendly, caring team.		Outcomes Achieved: The children attending our Nursery and Over Two's were able to benefit from new resources.			
Any other comments: We just want to say "thank you" - we really appreciate the support in this way.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Crockfords Bridge Club Incorporated	Bridge Learner Lesson	\$1,500	20	70	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Teaching a wide range of people to provide knowledge and skills to participate in the game of bridge. Teaching and applying the knowledge, utilising and integrating it into playing sessions. The aim is to allow students/learners to be active members of the Club. When: One scheduled course of 10 sessions, once a week. How: New skills are learned to increase the knowledge and understanding of Bridge. Increased well-being is achieved from social interaction amongst learners.		Outcomes Achieved: We achieved an increase in membership which assists with the sustainability of the club. New friendships are developed. Unexpected outcomes are the upskilling of our volunteers (Junior grade members), assisting with the lessons.			
Any other comments: After the scheduled training, we are continuing to run sessions to students for further training and also offer this opportunity to current members.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Delta Rhythmic Gymnastics Club Incorporated	Operational Expenses for Rhythmic Gymnastics Training	\$7,000	250	800	Yes
Activities Undertaken: We have been able to provide a wide range of programmes and classes using the financial support we were lucky enough to receive. The types of programmes we have offered are: recreation classes, gym for all classes, recreational competitive programme, junior competitive programme, senior competitive programme and international programme. Each of these programmes meets the needs of children who wish to engage with rhythmic gymnastics in a certain way. For example, our recreation classes are generally for four to eight year olds who are just starting out in the sport.		Outcomes Achieved: Outcome 1: We will provide training opportunities for rhythmic gymnasts seven days per week. We have been able to achieve this outcome. We are still providing training options across all days of the week, at four different facilities, in order to provide a good choice for our members and best meet their needs. Outcome 2: We will provide suitable training facilities to provide safe and effective training. We have continued to make use of facilities that meet the needs of each programme. The Christchurch Netball Centre is a key part of us meeting this goal for our most senior athletes. Unfortunately, CNC has reduced our training days by removing us from Mondays, which has affected our senior gymnasts' ability to train in a suitable environment. Due to our large number of			

Our recreational competitive programme and gym for all provides a low-pressure environment for children/youth to develop more advanced skills and perform for an audience without committing to extremely high training hours.

Our competitive programmes, including the international programme cater to those children/youth who have a desire to train and compete more intensively and work towards representing Delta, Canterbury and/or New Zealand.

Our gymnasts benefit greatly from being able to stay active in a way that suits their mindset and aspirations as well as their physical needs.

During term time, we have provided classes seven days a week across four different facilities (Christchurch Netball Centre, Breens Intermediate, Rolleston Community Centre and Fendalton Community Centre).

During school holidays we have provided competitive training as well as holiday programmes and intensive training camps with specialist tutors.

In addition to training sessions, we have hosted several festivals and competitions in order to support our gymnasts' development and provide opportunities for gymnasts in a wider community to perform.

Our Delta-hosted events are: Delta Invitational Competition, Delta Junior One, Delta Junior Two, Senior Rainbow Festival, Junior Rainbow Festival and Canterbury Day.

participants that has meant some other days are very crowded and we do have concerns about CNC reducing our training days even further in the future. This is a significant risk for us as a club.

Outcome 3: We will provide rhythmic gymnastics programmes to cater for a wide range of ages and abilities.

We have definitely achieved this outcome. Our programmes caters for three to four year old beginners right up to senior international athletes. We have gymnasts who just love to participate and perform for an audience, and we have perfectionists who are constantly striving to reach peak performances.

We have excellent competitive results both at a regional and national level. At Nationals 2024 we had medalists in every single grade. We have produced 20+ New Zealand representatives during 2024 and 2025 alone, including one gymnast who will be representing New Zealand at the Junior World Championships in June 2025. In 2024 and 2025 we have had medalists at Australian Nationals, Singapore Open, L'ecrin Cup in Tokyo, Koop Cup in Canada and Manitoba Championships in Canada.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
FC Twenty 11 Incorporated	Deliver football programmes to the community	\$6,000	450	700	Yes
Activities Undertaken: We provided an after-school programme at four different schools - Avonhead, Merrin, Ilam and St Margarets.		Outcomes Achieved: Our after-school programme was provided at four different venues each week for five weeks. Between the four schools we had nearly 100 students enjoy being more active each week through football.			

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Fendalton Bowling Club Inc	Support for Greenkeeper Contract	\$5,000	1	0	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The grant was part of the contract sum for our contracted greenkeeper who maintains our two turf greens. The club was proud to host the final on the National mixed pairs in February which was televised live. Our fundraising by volunteers throughout the year ensures the club can survive.		Outcomes Achieved: The maintenance of our greens is vital as they are the showcase of the club and attract players to our tournaments to play on high-class greens.			

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Fendalton Park Croquet Club Incorporated	Lawn Maintenance Costs	\$3,050	70	400	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Maintenance of our five croquet lawns at 28 Makora Street, Fendalton. This included funding a greenkeeper who was certified to use the chemicals we had to use to maintain the lawns and drive the mower. Purchase of the chemicals required to keep the lawns in a playable condition.		Outcomes Achieved: Very successful in maintaining the condition of the lawns for the 12-month period. The lawns have remained playable for all the 12 month period.			
Any other comments: As we lease the land from the Christchurch City Council, we make sure the land is kept up to the best possible standard so the community can continue using it for the game of croquet. If we did not have this funding we would not be able to maintain the present ground condition.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Harewood Hockey Club Inc	Turf Fees for Junior and Youth Hockey	\$5,000	385	1000+	Yes
Activities Undertaken: 35 coaches and managers operating over a range of junior hockey teams for a 16 week season. These people ran practices and trainings sessions for our teams over the winter months. In addition, the funds assisted to cover match turf fees, and some youth development projects we operated between March and September.		Outcomes Achieved: It has been hugely successful. We continue to grow our reputation as a quality provider and are already receiving applications for next season's programme. I consider the services our volunteers offer as instrumental in keeping our young people in our ward active and provide them with a sense of belonging extending beyond just the sport of hockey itself.			
Any other comments: We very much appreciate Council support. We are excited to grow the programme next year.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Hearts St Peter's Netball Club	Recognition and Retention of Coaches, Managers and Committee	\$600	20	700	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Our Coaches and Managers spent many hours with their teams planning their practice and then up to two hours with them on game day. Our top teams (three teams) practice twice a week, the other teams once a week.		Outcomes Achieved: Four of our teams made finals and retained their seedings, finishing in the top half of their grades. One team won their final. Our players were fitter and their attitudes were great.			
Any other comments: All Coaches were able to learn new skills, and this was evident as the season went on. Our Coaches and managers are all volunteers, and we were able to present them with gift vouchers at the end of season which they really appreciated.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Malagafou Trust	Women wellness workshop	\$2,000	20	80	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The crocheting fele (underskirt) activity started on 12 September 2024, at St Mark Methodist Church hall on Saturday at 7.30pm to 9.30pm and some evenings finished around 10.30pm. This activity was joined by our grandchildren and children girls 8 years old up to 16 years. They were having fun learning how to hold a needle and start crocheting the chain stitch. These six girls only attend crocheting activity. There are two parts in this activity: 1) Crocheting the fele 2) Join the completed fele with the fabric to make an underskirt On 12 October September 2024, showcased 12 fele completed and 7 completed underskirt. This activity was challenging to our women. Most women stated that it was their first time to learn crocheting therefore, more time is needed for this activity. In the future project, we are planning to concentrate on this activity only. The idea is each woman will be to complete a crochet top or crochet dress for girls. Sewing class where we learn how to cut the style we want and sew it. Some women made the girl's pule tasi, some make a top and others make a dress. Each woman chose what they want to make and asks the Expert in the group to show them the way. More practice is needed on this activity but at least they know the basic steps.		Outcomes Achieved: New skills learnt and turning to new hobbies is a blessing in our life and is a non-stop learning for our women. Unexpected outcomes, is bringing out artists and talent to be known. Some women stated that they wanted the project to be continued on because it was where they felt happy when they did their dancing exercise before the workshop started, singing away during their crocheting or sewing. Some regained or remembered old skills taught by their loved mothers when they were young girls. It was a very productive and creative project.			
Any other comments: Wellness Project is a significant initiative to enhance women's potential to utilise and share sewing skills and knowledge of homeware items. Sewing clothing and beddings, crocheting, embroidery skills, and producing other homeware items are not only essential but ongoing and renewing homemade practices.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Marist Albion Netball Club Incorporated	Club Administrator	\$1,500	150	50	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Marist Albion Netball is a non-profit sporting club focused on providing netball opportunities for all ages and skill levels. Our goal is to instill a love of the game, foster teamwork, and make life-long friendships whilst encouraging a healthy lifestyle through activity. We want to provide the best opportunity for children and adults (including our inspirational KiwiAble team for those needing some extra assistance) to play and/or coach, umpire or manage a team. Each year our club administrator and volunteers work tirelessly to organize our needs for the upcoming and during the season, without them we would be lost and not be able to function. Admin tasks include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arranging, attending and taking notes from meetings. • Updating social media, coaches, managers and Christchurch Netball. • Updating dating and completion of forms, online and hard copy and numerous other duties to ensure the smooth running of our netball club. 		Outcomes Achieved: Through the work of our Club Administrator, we are better placed to provide an efficient, streamlined club, providing confidence and assurance to our players, caregivers, coaches, committee and members for an enjoyable and memorable season.			
Any other comments: We very much appreciate the assistance of CCC and funding as we struggle to secure volunteers every season.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Marist Albion Rugby Club Inc	Club Administration and Operation Expenses	\$5,000	450	1000	Yes
Activities Undertaken: We were able to help operate as a club and deliver rugby for boys, girls, men and women for the 2024 season. We were able to help communicate with all members through newsletters and regular social media comms to make sure all members were involved throughout the year (whether they were players; parents; or interested supporters).		Outcomes Achieved: We have had a very successful season with our women's team and colts team making their finals and also our division one team winning the title at Apollo Projects stadium over Linwood RFC.			
Any other comments: Nothing apart from the fact that we very much appreciate the support that the Community Board continues to provide our club. We would not be able to provide the service to our members and our community without the support we receive from the CCC.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Miyazato Karate Club Christchurch Incorporated	Karate Club Growth Project 2024	\$2,000	25	300	Yes
Activities Undertaken: As we had limited funding for the year, the Club decided to focus on the priority of funding for supporting payments to the YMCA / Kind Foundation Hall Hire. The hall is a vital component as a safe space for participants to practice the Art of Karate, hence, why it was chosen as a priority. Classes were run every week on a Tuesday evening (exception was if the Tuesday landed on a public holiday).		Outcomes Achieved: From all the members of the Karate Club, it is of great appreciation to the Christchurch City Council for the funding to help with the cost of the hall hire. Thank you so much. With the funding support from the council, we were able to keep yearly membership prices to a very low, affordable, donate what you can method. We were also able to offer free classes for new participants to try out the sport/art in order to work on the growth of the club.			

The core Club members donated their time in helping with training, running the classes, monetary donations to the club account, and also out of their own pocket purchased small amounts of training equipment for the club.
As this project is ongoing, not every aspect of the training equipment and advertising costs was met this year due to cost limitations; however, the project was still a success, as every Tuesday the hall was filled with passionate participants.

Any other comments:

Our ongoing goal for the growth project of the Karate Club is to add and build every year in order to get more people from the community involved, which we believe will positively influence people's mental and physical wellbeing.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Nepal New Zealand Friendship Society of Canterbury (NNZFSC)	NOTE Weekly integrated activities and Empowering Nepalese Migrants to Thrive and Belong in Christchurch	\$3,000	350	100	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

Two key projects:

1. Integrated weekly activities to promote culture, build connections and community engagement.
2. Empowering new Nepalese migrants to thrive and belong in Christchurch.

Outcomes Achieved:

Both projects were successful, with strong delivery and clear benefits.

Project 1 - Integrated weekly culture, sport and wellbeing activities:

We have continued to deliver regular community activities that strengthen cultural identity and intergenerational connection (through Nepali language and culture classes) and support wellbeing, inclusion and social belonging through sport and fitness programmes.

Participation has remained high across activities (language & culture classes, badminton, Zumba, football/cricket, women's swimming, and community radio), supporting a strong sense of community connection and cultural preservation. Badminton participation in particular has grown and enabled wider community engagement through members taking part in local and national tournaments and progressing planning for a larger annual inter-island badminton event.

Project 2 - Empowering new Nepalese migrants:

With the portion of funding available, we have prioritised the highest-impact components and progressed delivery/planning of settlement and preparedness support for new migrants and existing community members.

The programme focus has been on improving people's understanding of key local systems and social expectations (orientation/welcome sessions) and building skills and resilience through topic-based sessions (e.g., wellbeing/mental health, professional development and safety/preparedness).

These activities align with the intended outcomes of helping new migrants feel welcomed and supported, and equipping community members with tools to cope with current pressures such as cost-of-living and job/income disruption.

Any other comments:

We would like to acknowledge that Council support has helped us sustain high-demand community programmes and strengthen connection, wellbeing and inclusion for the Nepalese community in Christchurch.

Through delivering these activities, we also identified practical ways to improve community reach and participation.

We have shared our learnings with Christchurch City Council, particularly the value of sending timely, clear information to migrant and ethnic communities about events and what's happening around Christchurch (community activities, services, and local opportunities). We believe this improves awareness, engagement and a sense of belonging, and we welcome ongoing collaboration with CCC to support effective information sharing.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
New Zealand Chinese Association Canterbury Inc	Volunteer training	\$800	9	8000	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

Activity leaders are encouraged to attend self-care, well-being management as well as mental health and first-aid courses.

Some courses are on-line, group or individualised, others are centralised and in-person.

Outcomes Achieved:

The past year has been emphasised with the requirement for Incorporated Societies like ours to be re-registered. Hence much training for our committee and key leaders has been in the understanding of these requirements and implications for our organisation. Our national organisation has provided these along with selfcare, health and well-being in our community.

Because of volunteers commitments, time to fit in any other education and training, which is much welcome and appreciated, can be a challenge. Hence we are looking at more group specific training so social groups can learn together.

In the next 6 months we are planning more courses specific to first aid and basic CPR and AED for at least 12 more people who are more comfortable to learn in groups.

Any other comments:

Thank you for your generous grant which contributed to training in first aid and community health and wellbeing of key persons who are leaders of our activities and events as well as lead roles in many public events such as Chinese New Year Festival, Culture Galore, and other collaborative multicultural festivals. Our support for volunteers must be ongoing and high priority.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Nomads United Association Football Club Incorporated	Club Operational Expenses and Junior Programme Expenses	\$6,000	300	2,000	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

The funding provided by the Community Board grant was instrumental in supporting several key activities that directly benefit our club and the wider community.

The grant enabled us to fund essential technology services including Spark and Starlink internet access, ensuring reliable connectivity for administration, coaching resources, and online training tools. It also contributed to the cleaning and maintenance of our clubrooms, helping provide a safe, welcoming, and hygienic environment for all players, families, and visitors.

Importantly, the grant supported the engagement of a dedicated coach for our junior community teams. This allowed us to deliver structured, high-quality coaching and mentoring, fostering player development, participation, and enjoyment at all skill levels. Collectively, these initiatives have strengthened our club's ability to provide a positive, inclusive football experience for our community.

Outcomes Achieved:

The outcomes of the project have been highly positive. Reliable internet has improved our ability to manage club operations, communicate effectively with members, and access online coaching resources. The upgraded cleanliness and maintenance of our clubrooms have created a safer, more welcoming environment, increasing comfort and usage for players, families, and community visitors.

Engagement with a dedicated junior coach has been particularly successful. Our junior community teams have benefited from consistent, high-quality coaching, resulting in increased participation, improved skills development, and a stronger club culture.

Overall, the project has strengthened our club's capacity to deliver an inclusive and enjoyable football experience.

Any other comments:

We sincerely thank the Christchurch City Council for funding our operational costs. These are significant expenses that many other funders are unwilling to support, so having the CCC's backing is especially valuable.

The funding provides a great sense of security, allowing the club to focus on delivering high-quality football experiences without the stress of covering essential services. This support is a huge relief and greatly appreciated by our committee, coaches, players, and wider community.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Northgate Community Services Trust	Contribution to Wages for Social Connection programmes (Year 2 of 3)	\$9,000	10,000	2500	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

- Community café
- Op shop
- Hip-hop dance school
- Weekly community meal
- Emergency food and clothing
- Volunteer development

Outcomes Achieved:

This year, our volunteers and staff have connected with various people from the community and public at least 10,000 times through our café and op shop. With some, we have connected only once, while with others it was more regular, and with others we have built some enduring relationships.

Our dance school offers classes 3 days per week, with 50-60 students attending every week.

We offer a free Community Meal and we serve between 30 and 40 people every week with a plate of freshly cooked food.

Emergency food - People can walk in anytime of the day and ask for food. On average we provided about 5-10 pre-cooked frozen meals weekly.

We have provided free clothing for various groups. Currently, we support two homeless ministries with free clothing, and we support a new op shop in Aranui with all their clothing. We also help with free clothing for community groups and schools for fundraising purposes, and have sent clothing to Fiji to support community work there.

Any other comments:
All our programmes are aimed at offering connection opportunities that will enable people to make friendships and build a support network around them.
Our social enterprises provide the touchpoints with the community from where people are often invited to other programmes, especially our free community meal, where we learn about opportunities that they may need help with.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Nor'west Brass Incorporated	Running a community brass band	\$3,000	80	3578	Yes

<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>The ongoing support from the Christchurch City Council's Strengthening Communities Funds continues to support the base operational running costs of Nor'west Brass:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provides inclusive music training for people from late primary age (7-10 years) through to 65+. Our primary focus has been on primary/intermediate aged children. 2. Run weekly rehearsals for 80+ members offering structured musical development. 3. Developing young musical directors, creating leadership and teaching opportunities. 4. Perform 20+ community concerts annually, with low or voluntary entry donations and free access for children. 5. Offer "Try An Instrument" events three times a year (including at Council-sponsored events - Celebrate Bishopdale, Culture Galore, KidsFest), giving the public the opportunity to experience brass instruments. 6. Participate in council events and collaborate with schools and other community music groups. 	<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>Overall I would consider Nor'west to be in a very good position. Our development bands (3 out of 4 bands total) are growing in strength and we appear to have a healthy spread of ages commencing membership of those bands, whether they are also receiving itinerant lessons from a third-party teacher or not.</p> <p>The overall number of primary age children (10 and under) in the in Norwest does appear to be lower than it has been in previous years (14%) however this may be down to a combination of factors:</p> <p>(a) Norwest hasn't had as big a focus on primary recruitment over the last 12 months but rather members of all ages fullstop, and</p> <p>(b) Younger members have 'aged out' of that age bracket but continue to be playing in one of the NWB bands.</p> <p>Sustained weekly participation: the vast majority of our total playing members continue to regularly engage in weekly rehearsals across our four groups and other band activities.</p> <p>Development MDs: three out of our four bands continue to be conducted by development musical directors enabling experienced musicians to gain invaluable experience as conductors.</p> <p>Strong community presence: 16 public performances have been met, helping build local engagement.</p> <p>As we get closer to Christmas, we are also planning on commencing roving carolling ensembles throughout the NW Christchurch to increase a 'boots-on-the-ground' presence in the wider community.</p>
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Any other comments:

Not with the intended project budget per se, but the funding landscape for community groups is becoming increasingly more difficult.

It does not take long for some of the big-ticket items applied for (i.e. rent/venue hire) to quickly absorb total funds received, especially when they are less than what was applied for. It is very rare for funding bodies (e.g. gaming trusts) to fund operational expenses, so we are very much at the mercy of the funds we receive from the City Council. Any shortfall between amounts applied for and received from Council must be met by Nor'west members' funds which diminishes our ability to put those funds towards other projects/costs.

All volunteer organisations are facing considerable headwinds in the form of a lack of grants being approved from funding providers (gaming trusts etc) which is having significant effects on aspects of our operation including attendance of national contests (which members contribute to but in prior years have received funding to subsidise the significant cost) but also in terms of the purchase of desperately needed new instruments which are needed as older instruments reach the end of their useful life or player advancement warrants an improved instrument (i.e. moving from a beginner/student to intermediate/intermediate to professional -level instruments).

I have noticed from reading the annual reports of funding providers that it appears a select few national organisations swallow up the bulk of funding from providers (from one recent report, two organisations received 80% of the provider's net operational surplus and leave every other community association, music group, sports club – effectively 99% of applicants – scrambling over cents on the dollar received by the larger organisations).

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Papanui Baptist Church Community Services Freedom Trust	Community Support and Development (Year 2 of 3)	\$13,000	500	3,701	Yes

<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>We ran our 6 weekly groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mainly Music • Sewing • SDOW 	<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>Our programmes have continued to run over the last year and have been successful in achieving our values of belonging, growing and contributing. Over the next year all programmes will be reviewed. We will be able to celebrate the successes and make any changes needed.</p> <p>We put our 1:1 mentoring and support on hold while we came up with a programme design and database system that would be able to make sure we have best practice in this area. We will be re-launching this later in 2025.</p>
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- Cards & board games
 - Ukulele & Social English
- In these groups we had an average of 137 participants per week.
- We also ran our monthly community lunch which averaged 45 participants each month.
- We started a social supermarket called Kai Connect in October which serves 20 whānau each week and has totaled 319 food collections since October 2024.

We re-developed how this looked as we found that the food deliveries were not creating meaningful connection. We launched Kai Connect in October 2024, which is a social supermarket. This style of community food support has been such a success and we are seeing so many people connecting with us and each other in a meaningful way. It has been so successful that we are now going to be running 2x street and community get togethers/parties, run by the locals with our support.

We have been actively involved with local collaborative meetings and events over the last year.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Papanui Returned And Services Association Incorporated	Annual Anzac Day service and Street Parade 2025 & 2026 (Year 1 of 2)	\$1,500	10-30	120	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The Community Board grant supported the successful delivery of the Annual Anzac Day Service and Street Parade held in 2025. Funding was used to cover key aspects of the event, including logistical planning, cleaning/worker bees, sound and staging equipment, seating, and health and safety provisions. The grant also contributed to costs associated with coordinating community participation, including local schools, veteran groups, cultural representatives, and service personnel. The event attracted an estimated attendance of over 2,000 people, reflecting strong community engagement and the ongoing significance of Anzac Day commemorations in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area.		Outcomes Achieved: The Annual Anzac Day Service and Street Parade in 2025 was a highly successful and well-attended community event, with an estimated crowd of over 2,000 people. The event achieved its key objectives of honouring Anzac Day, fostering community connection, and providing an inclusive space for remembrance. Feedback from attendees, participants, and local MPS has been positive, noting the respectful and well-organised nature of the service and the strong turnout. Participation from local schools, veterans' organisations, and cultural groups contributed to a meaningful and diverse commemoration. The event ran smoothly, with no reported safety issues, thanks to effective planning and coordination. Overall, the project has met its goals to date, with strong community engagement, safe delivery, and a continued sense of local pride in the tradition.			
Any other comments: We're incredibly grateful for the financial support that has allowed us to continue this important tradition.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Papanui Youth Development Trust	Salary Support for Community Youthwork, Whakaoho-Community Day and Youth Worker Training (Year 2 of 3)	\$8,000	48641	103	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Partial contribution toward our salary costs to be spread across our frontline staff, Management, Youth Coordinator, Youth Workers and Administrator salaries. Enabling our 9 core community projects and our youth centre to operate and fulfil our mission statement to 'Encourage young people to reach their full potential and impact on their world', through professional programmes and facilities, offering holistic activities that challenge and support them. Our vision is to have a Northwest Otautahi community that supports whanau to have enduring love and care towards young people.		Outcomes Achieved: Outcome one: Build community programmes until we are engaged with 110 high schoolers and 40 Intermediates per week. Each week, we run 7 after-school and 3 lunchtime programmes for high schoolers with 20-30 young people at each, which equates to 250 high school-aged rangatahi. We run a weekly intermediate group, Neon and 9 lunchtime groups reaching 20-30 rangatahi each, with numbers equating to 250 a week on average. Outcome two: Loop Youth Centre is well used, housing a wide variety of groups (85) that effectively support youth and whanau in the Northwest. We have Birthright Canterbury, Recreate Christchurch, Social Speaking, Blue Brush Therapy and IDEA Services Mana Ako group all running weekly programmes and based at our centre. This equates to 158 programmes conservatively. Outcome three: Diverse PAC membership, which best represents young people's aspirations and needs in the Northwest. PAC runs highly successful events for their peers. This group morphed into the Rangatahi Ropu, an area-wide rangatahi activator running the bi-annual Car Rally and year-end events. This was done in partnership with Te Ora Hou with Ngai Tahu developing the rangatahi through a series of training hui's, building a kete of skills on how to lead, plan, organise and run events for peers in Northwest Otautahi. This culminated in running Wero, the bi-annual Car Rally, and had the team involved in Whakaoho, Pool Party and a series of smaller events and community days. We have developed a team of rangatahi from our BeatOne audio, live sound and			

lighting crew. They give back to their community by running school discos, formal's, area-wide Kapa Haka, band nights and community days such as Whakaoho.

Outcome four:

Broaden the range of quality support available to young people and whanau in the Northwest. Tamariki, Rangatahi and their whanau can access support for neuro-diversity, disabilities, solo parents, mentoring, group work, specialist mentoring (IWS, PPCS & HCN), counselling, special needs, social groups for socially isolated, general and neuro- diverse young people, safety space in the mall, sports and play-based programmes, all via our centre and in their community.

Any other comments:

We continue to grow with 2 more schools, community groups, whanau, rangatahi and tamariki requiring our service than ever before. This, while we have the foot firmly on the brake as we reconfigure margins and update cost structures to reflect the inflationary pressure of rising costs across many key areas of the operation.

This confirmed multi-year grant and others like it provide us with underpinning and core funding to enable us to build the time we need to build these vital infrastructure changes. With continual growth, we have hit a wall in terms of the required admin support and coverage of key staff.

We are working hard to build apps and software to help us manage this and to build contingencies to cover vital staff. It is very apparent that we need an admin manager to take us into the next phase of our development as a Trust.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Papanui Youth Development Trust	Breens Intermediate Youth Work (Year 2 of 3)	\$5,000	280	4197	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

This application is for the partial funding of the Youth Work support that we offer in Breen's Intermediate. With our youth workers doing 12 hours per week, based in the school and serving the broader community.

With any work like this, we have our Youth Development Coordinator supporting the work, setting up structured programmes such as mentoring, group work and Student and Whanau support, liaising with the senior staff team to ensure we remain working toward the same outcomes.

With a couple of specialist work areas, such as leadership development and small group programmes, we have also developed a community girls programme to support targeted girls to develop social skills and friend groups while combating the impact of social isolation and trauma in their lives.

Outcomes Achieved:

Outcome one:

We ran 19 weekly mentoring sessions for selected struggling students (behaviourally, socially or from ongoing issues such as mental health, spectrum disorders and/or abuse).

Outcome two:

We ran 5 targeted group work programmes 2 x Wahine, 2 x Tane and a leadership development group each week. 3 of these groups are for disruptive students and those struggling to focus in the classroom, and those socially isolated.

Outcome three:

Support the general life of the school community with support during breaks, connecting with targeted young people struggling with life, school and situations beyond their control.

Any other comments:

We are supporting Breens across multiple areas of the school, and now the school have 19hrs of youth work supporting Pastoral Care. We share resources and have purchased vans together, allowing each other to use them free of charge, which has worked extremely well and resourced the community too.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Papanui Boxing Club Incorporated	Boxing Season Expenses	\$1,000	50	500	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

Boxing Season, teaching boxing for free.

Outcomes Achieved:

Barriers are removed for kids to participate.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Papanui Community Toy Library Inc	Wages for Papanui Community Toy Library Supervisor	\$1,500	160	220	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board grant funded part of the Papanui Toy Library's Supervisor wages for the year 2024/2025. Our supervisor is the backbone of our library, this person ensures all members current and potential new members are greeted and made welcome at the library.		Outcomes Achieved: The Toy Library Supervisor has ensured we have a stable membership base, ensures that our toy stock has remained current and relevant. Without grants to cover the wage bill, we will not be able to have our library run as efficiently as we do now, thanks to a dedicated paid staff member!			
Any other comments: We are very grateful to be able to employ a paid staff member to ensure the Toy Library is run efficiently and provide a toy lending service to members of our local community, so that children and their parents can borrow good quality and educational toys that may otherwise be out of reach. The Toy Library promotes a sustainable future, borrowing toys reduces landfill in the long run.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
Rangatahi Bryndwr Trust	24/7 Youthwork at Wairarapa Cobham Intermediate and Community Youthwork (Year 1 of 2)	\$13,500	600	500	Yes
Activities Undertaken: 24/7 Youth workers at Wairarapa Cobham Intermediate for 10 hours each week. Working with the pupils, forming relationships, breaking down communication barriers, and listening to issues the pupils will share. They see the youth workers as role models in the school. Helping at school camps and activities during school breaks. The Breakfast Club facilitator is partially funded by the grant, and this provides a place to gather before school, breakfast available and enables pupils and whanau to make themselves lunches.		Outcomes Achieved: The Breakfast Club has grown to over 75 attendees in a week. It is well attended by the community with rangatahi and tamariki at local schools. We are seeing several whanau attending due to the economy and difficulty in families making money available last week. The school has been very supportive of the 24/7 programme and has endorsed the excellent work they do and the changes that are seen in some pupils through the relationships being formed.			
Any other comments: After 10 years of collaboration with Wairarapa Cobham Intermediate, the programme is well-received, and we will endeavour to continue the programme in the years ahead.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Redwood Scout Group	Building insurance cover	\$500	N/A	N/A	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Our annual insurance renewal was able to be extended to include natural disaster (earthquake) cover without increasing subscription fees. This meant that local youth could continue to attend without their families incurring additional cost at a time everything is getting more expensive.		Outcomes Achieved: Our annual insurance renewal was able to be extended to include natural disaster (earthquake) cover without increasing subscription fees. This meant that local youth could continue to attend without their families incurring additional cost at a time everything is getting more expensive. We have been able to provide ourselves with security regarding continuing operations should an earthquake damage our building.			
Any other comments: We are one of the few scout groups in Christchurch who are able to insure our building for earthquake damage.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Rewi Alley Chinese School	Rewi Alley Chinese School	\$3,000	3000	300	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The CCC Strengthening Communities funding specifically enabled the school to offer the following activities: a) Saturday classes in Mandarin, Chinese Art, and Calligraphy. b) Saturday club for students to practice their Chinese conversational language skills. Place: 20 Twigger Street, Addington, Christchurch 8024		Outcomes Achieved: The school has participated in/achieved the following outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 8th Global Chinese Recitation Competition where the school was awarded the 'Best Organiser' award and students received 2 Silver and 7 Bronze awards. • The 16th New Zealand Chinese Calligraphy Competition. • The "Hua Xing" Young Journalist's Competition / Programme • "A Better World" - 54th Anniversary of Earth Day Int'l Youth Art Exhibition • Hanfu (Chinese Traditional Dress) Design competition, which resulted in 1 x 1st place, 6 x 2nd prize awards, and 20 x bronze prize awards.) • Christchurch Chinese New Year Carnival and Parade. • Christchurch City Libraries Chinese New Year Celebration. • Chinese New Year/Chinese Character Chess Online Gala. • Christchurch City Libraries Chinese Language Week. • Christchurch Chinese Character Chess Competition. • Diversity in Harmony - RACS Student Art Competition. 			
Any other comments: The importance of these programmes are: Personal: Learning Mandarin helps Chinese children maintain their cultural identity. Social: Maintaining their language strengthens family and community connections (e.g., with grandparents) and prepares children to engage with both New Zealand and Chinese communities. Cultural: The promotion of the Chinese language and culture helps to build a bridge between the Chinese and other ethnic communities in Christchurch. Educational: Bilingual students in Chinese and English achieve higher academically in other subject - Maths. Economic: Fluency in English and Mandarin offers better job opportunities in New Zealand and internationally for students.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Riccarton Leagues Club Inc	Operation costs	\$4,000	600	2000	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The funding we received contributed to the funding of our building insurance and power costs; these together exceed more than \$12,000, so this funding is extremely helpful in allowing us to continue running.		Outcomes Achieved: The club continues to grow with an upswing in numbers at both a junior and senior level. Softball, netball and rugby league members now total over 600. We were less than 500 after Covid. We are also on track to provide a lift to our building so we can allow more disabled access that should also improve community participation.			
Any other comments: I think this funding promotes a successful partnership with the CCC and enables us to service our local community better and provide many benefits to our members that might otherwise have to be funded through the State if we weren't there to provide a safety net. So, in terms of value for money, we think it's very worthwhile.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Riccarton Softball Club	Essential Softball Equipment for Junior Teams	\$1,000	180	900	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Activities that were helped by the funds were pitching/ catching clinics, tee-ball have a go days, indoor training clinics, practices and of course games on a Saturday.		Outcomes Achieved: We had 11 junior teams last season and our numbers of junior members increased. We were incredibly proud to have six players selected for Canterbury to play in their National age group tournament, which is the most the club has ever had in its 37 years.			

We also found that whanau participation increased and was evident in the number of parents/caregivers supporting their tamariki whether down on the sideline on a Saturday morning or at training during the week. We had every grade represented in junior competition on a Saturday morning in Christchurch.

We were really pleased that our under 11 boys, under 13 boys and under 15 girls won the competition and took out the Canterbury Champion titles.

Our under 18 girls and under 13 girls both got second as well. We were really proud of all our junior teams and can't wait to see how they go this upcoming season.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Riccarton Sports Hub Trust	Multi-Sports Holiday Programmes	\$2,000	152	30	Yes
Activities Undertaken: Two-day Multi-sports Festival run on 21 and 22 January 2025. Run for children from Years one to eight during school holidays. Each day attendees experienced five different sports codes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football • Basketball • Tennis • Cricket • Ultimate frisbee Riccarton Sports Hub Multi-Sport Festival engages local communities of all ethnicities, to encourage participation in recreation. It is a neighbourhood initiative that has grown each year, and children now look forward to it. It provides volunteering opportunities, and it uses local recreational facilities and promotes its use. All locals, whatever their ethnicities, are encouraged to attend. Low cost allows access to people from all socio-economic groups.		Outcomes Achieved: Increased wellbeing/fitness for school children from Years one to eight during the school holidays and beyond, with some children joining a sports club afterwards (especially football) The two-day event was an inexpensive opportunity for children to try out different sporting codes, with many parents appreciating the low cost at such an expensive time of year. Provided an opportunity for children to mix with others during the school holidays at low cost, including those outside their usual school groups. Some friendships are typically formed with children attending different schools. Allowed children from different ethnicities and cultures to connect with each other, reducing isolation, and encouraging a feeling of community. Promoted lifelong sporting activities for long-term health for children, as well as providing an opportunity for parents to learn more about local sports that they may also be interested in participating in. Feedback included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Well organised, fun event. Great price. My child loved it!" • "Great mix of activities at a good price" • "It was well-organised and well supervised for the number of children" • "Good group sizes and good to have ages together" 			

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St Barnabas Anglican Church, Parish of Fendalton	Seniors Pastoral Care, Youth Work and Community Van (Year 2 of 3)	\$21,000	200	500	Yes
Activities Undertaken: The St Barnabas Community Van, and our support services for Seniors, as well as partly supporting our Youth work services.		Outcomes Achieved: St Barnabas - work with Seniors Pastoral Care: St Barnabas continues to offer considerable staff investment in pastoral care among seniors in our community. We currently care for 160 residents in retirement villages through to hospital and dementia level care, offering pastoral care through rest home services, visiting, supportive publications and communications. We also offer pastoral care to a considerable number of seniors living on their own in our community, providing a weekly Eldercare group with exercises and fellowship, a weekly mid-week service with morning tea, and publications for the house bound. We also offer a monthly van outing for our seniors, supported by two staff members. Youth Work: We continue to provide a thriving and lively youth group for high schoolers in our community, facilitated by our youth minister (20 hours per week) and several volunteer assistant leaders. This group meets weekly and provides fun and fellowship, learning and guided activities, mentoring and pastoral care. The group continues to invite friends along, and offer peer support, and fosters physical, mental, and emotional health. Our youth group were enthusiastic participants in Easter Camp with over 30 attending, and all our youth leaders will be attending a national youth leaders training event in August.			

Community Van:

Our St Barnabas van continues to be very well used by our own community for seniors and youth group outings, as well as by a number of other trusted church, youth and community groups. It's great to see high usage and 'ownership' of this community asset.

Any other comments:

We sincerely appreciate the support that this grant provides us that enables these services to continue for these specific groups. Without this funding, this work would be unable to continue.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
St Christopher's Anglican Church	24-7 Youthwork in two Primary Schools and School Holiday Programme	\$15,000	400	960	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

24-7 Youth Worker contract with the school is for 10 Hours per week at both Merrin School and Westburn Schools.
A typical week will involve youth workers being present throughout the lunch hour, running lunchtime activities, joining in with sport or simply hanging out with students in a mentoring role. The remaining hours spent in school could involve mentoring individual students to help develop social skills or with students develop as leaders.
Jay has been coaching a football team and running a chess club.
Jack has been helping various sports teams and engaging alongside some children to help them build confidence and work towards being included in team sports.

Outcomes Achieved:

Jack reports that the children at Merrin are talking to him and growing trust, "I hear things teachers don't, kids come to me to help solve problems. Teachers are giving me more responsibility and involving me more and more and expressing appreciation for the work I do."
Both school principals have expressed their pleasure regarding the involvement of the 24-7 Youthworkers in their schools.
Children who previously would not be involved in team sport are not participating. Students who previously couldn't join in activities because of poor social skills are able to join and enjoy participating.
Children are being allowed to develop their potential with the changes mentoring and leadership have afforded them.

Any other comments:

24-7 youth work is target-focused on the holistic health of the youth, and being a mature mentor to students who is not attached to a teaching/academic role. Many of the students they have worked with have problems with home life or personal issues, and some have problems developing friendships. They can safely come to the Youth Worker, who is a good listener, and then they can give input to the situation/problem. Sometimes the youth worker is working to help the student/teacher relationship and help the student manage themselves in a classroom or group situation.
While 24-7 youth workers are available to work with "difficult" or at-risk students, they are also available to help those who need support and encouragement, train leaders, coach sports teams, etc. Because youth workers are not teachers, they are an invaluable link between staff and students, so both can be understood.
Many youths do not have someone in their extended community filling those roles for them, and having a 24-7 youth worker on site allows us to step into those roles, even if it is just to be a supportive and listening ear. In serious cases, we can be a set of eyes to pass important information along.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
St Mark's Presbyterian Church & Community Centre	Community Brochure/Foot Clinic	\$1,500	1315	0	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

Christchurch City Council Funding helped St. Mark's by funding a large part of the cost of printing our Community Brochure and a large part of the costs of running our Foot Clinic.
Our church provides several rooms and spaces for numerous Community activities. Information on these activities is set out in our brochure. Over 1300 people take part in these activities on a weekly basis. Our main lounge provides the setting 8 times a year for those who want their feet treated.

Outcomes Achieved:

Most of our users have been using our complex for some time, and new groups continue to make enquiries.
The Foot Clinic continues to serve the community well.

Any other comments:

Most of our activities will now be available in the Avonhead/RussleyCommunity Directory.

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Te Ora Hou Otautahi Inc	Whanau Resiliency Project (Year 2 of 3)	\$15,000	25	4000	Yes
<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>We are thrilled to report that, over the past 12 months, the Whānau Resiliency Project has delivered a suite of interconnected mentoring, leadership, and cultural programmes that reached over 50–65 unique rangatahi, involved 100+ whānau, and offered more than 1,200 individual mentoring and support engagements. Across community and school settings, our focus has remained on strengthening rangatahi identity, wellbeing, and pathways to success.</p> <p><u>Burnside High School Support and Mentoring:</u></p> <p>Our mentoring programme in BHS offers one-on-one mentoring or small groups to provide academic assistance, help with goal setting/planning, and support with social and emotional development. Our youth workers work closely with teachers, whanau and external school staff to ensure that students receive the support they need to succeed.</p> <p>Mentoring provides opportunities for students to participate in extracurricular activities and community service projects, which help to build confidence and a sense of purpose. TOH mentoring is perfect for our rangatahi who need extra support and guidance to reach their full potential in kura and beyond!</p> <p><u>One-on-One & Groupwork:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whakawhanaungatanga (building trust) • Focus on wellbeing (Te Whare Tapa Wha/Fono Fale) • Talking about barriers • Dreams/aspirations • Working on identity (pepeha) • Artwork projects • Journaling • Korero about school and home life • Relationships and incidents • Karakia • Help with CV/Resume <p>This programme helps promote lifelong learning opportunities and empowers rangatahi to participate in decisions that affect them. It also strengthens relationships with Pacific and Māori communities, supports social inclusion, and builds a strong sense of belonging in both kura and community settings. It encourages local identity and ownership, and supports neighbourhood-based efforts to grow a sense of connection and neighbourliness.</p> <p><u>Mauri Ora Leadership Programme - Burnside High School:</u></p> <p>We have successfully delivered Mauri Leadership programmes at Burnside High this quarter. The programme consists of a mix of Tākaro Taonga games alongside kōrero about what leadership looks like from a rangatahi perspective. Kaimahi create space for all rangatahi to share what’s happening for them now and facilitate kōrero on how to overcome challenges they’re facing.</p> <p>The programme runs over two Fridays in our whare, Te Iho O Te Ora. We are thrilled with the richness of youth development programmes and activities that have occurred during this reporting period. These programmes promote lifelong learning opportunities for all and empower rangatahi to participate in decisions that affect them. They also help reduce loneliness and social isolation and strengthen a sense of local identity and belonging.</p> <p><u>Out of Schools Mentoring:</u></p> <p>Tues Night “Clubs” Senior Mentoring Programme - Clubs is a weekly youth group where each Rangatahi Ora Navigator journeys with a small group of rangatahi. The programme includes small group nights, Tāne/Wāhine split sessions, and full-group kaupapa nights.</p> <p>A highlight of this term was Tautoko, our national holiday programme in Whanganui. Rangatahi and youth workers from all five Te Ora Hou centres gathered for a week of whanaungatanga, manaakitanga, and</p>		<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>We’ve seen a strong increase in belonging, with rangatahi spending more time on site even outside their scheduled programme days and making themselves at home. This reflects the strength of whanaungatanga and manaakitanga, and aligns with our commitment to supporting new and evolving communities to build a strong sense of belonging.</p> <p>As their connection grows, so does their self-identity, with rangatahi feeling safe to be themselves in front of friends and whānau. This supports lifelong learning opportunities and reduces social exclusion by harnessing the strengths of diverse communities.</p> <p>Rangatahi are becoming more confident and willing to try new things without fear of failure, nurtured by a deepening sense of āhurutanga. This environment helps to reduce loneliness and social isolation through intergenerational approaches and encourages local identity and ownership.</p> <p>Their growing comfort on site also shows that Te Ora Hou is seen as a safe, welcoming place, which contributes to fostering neighbourhood and city-wide efforts to grow a sense of neighbourliness and enables community-led kaitiakitanga of public spaces.</p> <p>We continue to build and strengthen relationships with Pacific communities and tangata whenua through ongoing partnerships and Te Hononga, as rangatahi from these communities are regularly involved and celebrated in our spaces.</p> <p>The safe space and supportive relationships developed through this programme also help empower rangatahi to participate in decisions that affect them and expand their engagement in cultural, recreational and creative activities.</p>			

kaitiakitanga. This wānanga strengthened cultural identity, connection, and environmental care. Our rangatahi fundraised for the trip through a night market and their own initiatives.

After Tautoko, we held a whanau night as a community event. Rangatahi prepared dinner and shared their term's successes. We also supported them at sports events and through external programmes like Kia Haumarū. Kia Haumarū is a programme about social safety where Rangatahi learn safe relationships, friendships, including education around alcohol and drugs. This programme is designed to prevent harmful situations, and if they occur, Rangatahi are equipped to respond to emergencies.

These experiences reduce social isolation, promote lifelong learning, and nurture belonging through kaupapa-driven mentoring. They empower rangatahi to participate, strengthen local identity, and grow cross-cultural understanding. Through this mahi, we continue to build trusted relationships with Māori and Pacific whānau, uphold kaitiakitanga, and foster inclusive, connected communities.

Other activities such as Kia Haumarū, Manapou, Tuia, Praxis, Whakapakiri, Te Pihī Ora Hou, Waka Ako, Youth week and Mangōpare Night Market are mentioned in the community report.

Any other comments:

Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi carries a whakapapa of faith-based youth and community work that stretches back decades in Ōtautahi. Based in the heart of this community, we are committed to working alongside rangatahi, whānau and neighbourhoods to support positive transformation and lasting wellbeing.

Our approach to community development is deeply relational. We run a range of programmes and events that are shaped with, not for, our community. From youth mentoring to whānau engagement and neighbourhood initiatives, we create spaces that reflect the voices and aspirations of those who call this place home.

Through regular consultation, kōrero and collaboration, our community helps guide the direction of our mahi - ensuring that what we offer is relevant, empowering and grounded in tikanga. At the heart of it all is our belief in the potential of rangatahi and the strength of whānau to lead change in their own lives and in the wider community.

We are thrilled with the richness and broad reach of our youth development programmes and whānau-focused activities, which have meaningfully engaged with a diverse range of rangatahi and their families across the community. These kaupapa have not only strengthened individual wellbeing and leadership but also deepened connections between whānau, schools, and wider support networks.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
The Old Boys' Te Kura Tennis Club Incorporated	Tennis Equipment 2024-2025	\$1,000	350	250	Yes
Activities Undertaken: This grant was provided to go towards the purchase of tennis balls for our tennis club.		Outcomes Achieved: All our interclub players benefited from this, and the club greatly appreciated the funding towards this costly expense for an organisation of our nature.			

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Will funds be spent?
The Kind Foundation	Bishopdale Recreation Centre - Community Activities (Year 2 of 3)	\$9,000	2903	46000	Yes
Activities Undertaken: <u>Project 1 - Life Fit</u> Supporting the operation and delivery of 30 subsidised exercise classes/programmes each week at Bishopdale Recreation Centre for our older adult population in Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood across twelve diverse exercise and social class types/programmes including Circuit, Pilates, Spin, Step, Pump, Pump/Step combo, Stretch & Tone, tone, Zumba gold, Pickleball, Badminton, Sit & Be Fit. An average of 2480 class attendees per month commencing 01/09/2024 with a unique participation of approximately 550 individual attendees per month. This funding has allowed us to continue to deliver a high-quality older adults programme for our community. These programmes and classes are designed to enrich older adults with social connections, strengthened independence, injury and health prevention and rehabilitation in a safe, inclusive environment.		Outcomes Achieved: <u>Outcome 1 - Life Fit</u> Included : Provide 30 exercise classes and four recreation sessions per week, and two excursions in the next 12 months catering for 270 participants. Achieved : To date have provided 30 exercise classes and four recreation programmes with an attendance of 550 unique individual attendees per month for 12 months from 1 Sept 2024 - 30 June 2025 expected to continue momentum and attendance averages to 31 Aug 2025. Have positively influenced our community by enriching older adults with social connections, strengthened independence, injury and health prevention and rehabilitation in a safe, inclusive environment. <u>Outcome 2 - Basketball</u> Included : Provide nine classes per week for around 480 children to participate in over the next 12 months.			

Project 2 - Basketball

Supporting the delivery of nine subsidised, inclusive basketball sessions per week at Bishopdale Recreation Centre, benefiting approximately 450 unique children aged five to 12 years to date. From 1 September 2024 to 30 June 2025, there have been over 790 enrolments, reflecting strong community engagement and consistent participation. These sessions promote physical activity, teamwork, confidence, and social inclusion in a safe and supporting environment.

Project 3 - The Kind Foundation Early Learning Centre - Bishopdale

Thanks to the generous grant, The Kind Foundation Early Learning Centre has enriched our small group and mat-time experiences across all age groups. With a focus on fostering leadership, social skills, and meaningful participation, we have intentionally incorporated a variety of new resources to support this important aspect of our curriculum. Our teachers now facilitate regular small group sessions that include board stories, felt storytelling, song circles and games designed to encourage children to lead, listen, and support one another. These experiences directly align with all five strands of Te Whāriki - wellbeing, belonging, contribution, communication and exploration - ensuring our tamariki are developing holistically. The new materials and focused approach have empowered even our youngest learners to participate with confidence, building strong foundations in communication and social competence. These moments of connection and shared learning are now a treasured and consistent part of our daily rhythm.

Achieved : Have met our outcome of delivering nine classes per week for the duration of the 12-month period from 1 September 2024 to 31 August 2025 with an average expected attendance to be over 480 children as of 31 August 2025. We have provided an inclusive programme for our community to learn new skills, grown confidence and try an inclusive sport in a safe, non-competitive environment.

Outcome 3 - FLC

Our small group experiences have been a great success. Children are confidently leading songs and stories, showing growth in communication and leadership. Teachers have used the new resources purposefully, creating engaging and inclusive sessions tailored to each age group. Positive feedback from whānau confirms these experiences are making a real impact.

Outcome 4

Included : Provide a facility that caters to many different community needs and offers many opportunities for all ages and stages.

Achieved : Bishopdale Recreation Centre offers a wide range of programmes, activities and services designed to reflect the diverse needs of our community. From baby-friendly and parent-child exercise classes to social, recreational and fitness programmes for older adults, we also proudly support inclusive initiatives for individuals with disabilities. Our commitment to adapting and growing ensures we continue to meet the evolving needs of our community - welcoming participants as young as six weeks old and as experienced as 98 years old.

Any other comments:

Bishopdale Recreation Centre is more than just a facility - it's a true community hub where everyone is welcome. We take pride in delivering a wide range of inclusive programmes and services that cater to all individuals who walk through our doors, regardless of age, culture, background, or ability. Whether it's a first-time visitor, a long-time participant, or someone seeking connection, support, or wellbeing, we create a warm, safe, and engaging environment where everyone feels they belong. Our goal is to be a place where community thrives, and where people grow through movement, connection and shared experiences.

With regard to our Early Learning Centre, our children are thriving and are more confident, collaborative and eager to participate in group learning. Teachers are also better supported, with quality resources to enrich learning. Whānau benefit too, seeing their children grow in leadership, language, and social skills. Our teachers are so grateful for the opportunities the resources have unlocked, and they have loved creating professional experiences tailored to each of their key children learning outcomes.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
The Village Presbyterian Church	Community Centre Programmes & Operations	\$10,000	800	3000	Yes

Activities Undertaken:

The grant supported our weekly Preschool music and playgroup, secondhand clothing shop, six-weekly foot clinic, seasonal indoor bowls and monthly community market.

The funds helped us support our partners, such as the weekly Art of Yoga, GoGrans Exercise Group, Twins Plus Playgroup, ESOL Perinatal Wellbeing Support, Mums and Babies floor exercise group, Linedance Christchurch, and the monthly Bryndwr Community Garden meetings.

Infants, toddlers and caregivers to older adults participated and connected through the social interaction from shared activities, strengthened by physical exercise and supported through low-cost activities and goods available in their neighbourhood.

Outcomes Achieved:

We aimed to assist others with the increase in cost of living through our clothing shop and Community Market. The Village averaged about 20 people coming through each Market Day and 25 -35 coming to the clothing shop, with more people on Community Market days.

We engage with the community in an informal way through these weekend activities, and some stay and chat over Koha coffee and scones.

A local high school student approached us recently about volunteering and will be helping with some gardening and packing things away on Market days. Our household goods and quality clothing are much cheaper than retail, helping lower-income neighbours.

The Community Centre also donated warm clothes to Nepal and children's clothing to the Methodist Mission's preschool, Aratupu, and Burnside Primary School.

We aimed to increase the number of older adults engaging with the foot clinic. The numbers have remained steady or slightly down from last year. We plan to engage with Age Concern via Keeping On magazine and their Steady As You Go courses to further promote the foot clinic, as we have some additional capacity, even whilst other foot clinics are struggling for volunteers.

Any other comments:

The Bryndwr building is well used by the community for cultural, dance and music events, and school fundraisers. Burnside Primary School has been utilising our facility for school discos, graduation and other large events, ever since their hall was demolished during the school rebuild process.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Waimairi Tennis Club Incorporated	Junior Tennis Programme	\$5,000	1160	3510	Yes
<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>The funding allows Waimairi Tennis Club to deliver entry level tennis experience for years one and two, and more skill-oriented sessions for years three to eight at our local primary schools. Sessions are delivered by qualified coaches.</p> <p>The club provides racquets and balls and nets where the programme is delivered to the school. Close-by schools attend the programme at the club's courts. The focus is on skills and enjoyment.</p> <p>-</p>		<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>For many pupils this is the first experience of tennis and for those who enjoyed the experience they are encouraged to carry on with coaching lessons at the club. For the club, this is the largest marketing project it undertakes each year.</p> <p>The success of the programme is illustrated by Waimairi Tennis being the largest junior club in Christchurch by numbers at 367 by season end June 2025.</p>			
Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Yaldhurst Tennis Club Incorporated	Ground Rent, Grounds Upkeep and Equipment	\$1,000	120	12	Yes
<p>Activities Undertaken:</p> <p>The purchase of balls equipment necessary for the project; grounds upkeep including the payment of a contractor to help with this - lawn mowing and weeding to provide safe playing area; payment of rent to the landowner to ensure the ongoing ability to provide facilities for playing tennis.</p> <p>Participants in tennis include club members, visiting clubs and members of the public as the courts are open at all times.</p>		<p>Outcomes Achieved:</p> <p>It has enabled us to provide all the games both within the club and interclub tennis in a timely fashion and provide safe playing facilities.</p> <p>There have been no injuries caused by the state of the courts and surrounds, and having the right equipment has meant that there have been no injuries attributable to substandard equipment.</p>			
<p>Any other comments:</p> <p>The club is very grateful for the support of the Community Board for our project. This is a new way of reporting so we were unaware of the evaluation aspect of reporting which we will certainly attend to next year.</p>					

Ticket Report

01 01 2026 - 31 01 2026

Filter by Ward

Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood

Filter by month

2026 (Year) + January (Month)

2981

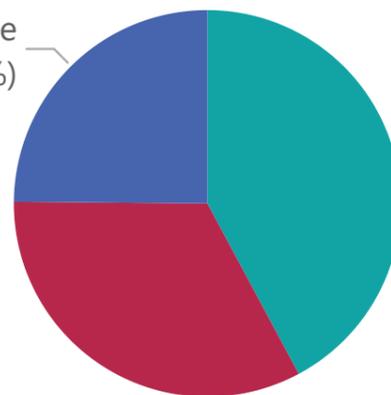
Reported Tickets last month

89.13%

Resolved within SLA

Channels

Snap, Send, Solve
741 (25%)



Phone/Email/...
1257 (42%)

Website 983 (33%)

Status as of Report Date

Closed/Resolved

64.07%

Open

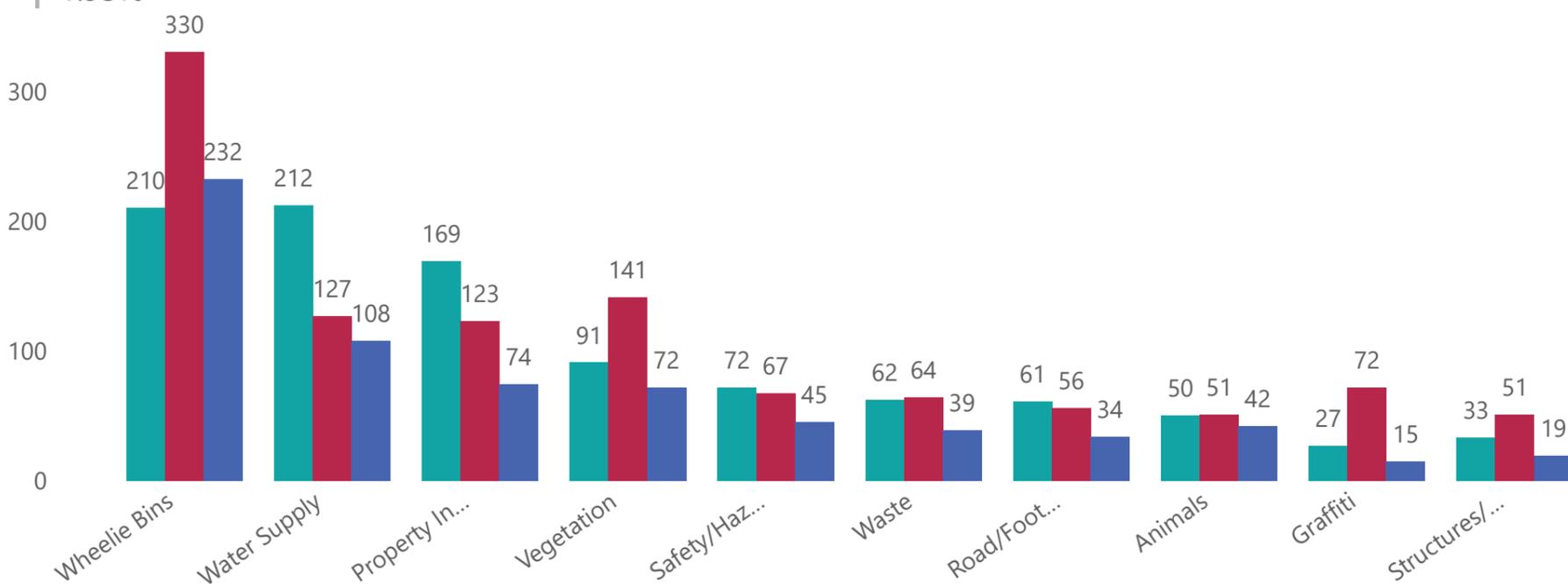
33.98%

Programmed Work

1.95%

Top 10 Incident Categories

Fendalton Harewood Waimairi



Top 10 Object Categories

# Tickets	ObjectCategory	+/- Previous Month
351	Damaged Bin	136
298	Water Leak	-5
234	Bin Not Collected	-9
205	Trees	19
156	Residential Property Files	50
154	Residential LIM	39
151	Litter	24
92	Missing Bin	31
66	Graffiti - Fence, building or structure	32
65	Garden/Landscaped Area	8
65	Water Supply	-16

Report date:
01 Feb 2026

Graffiti Insight

Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood

January 2026



By Ward

Ward	# of Tickets - Latest Month	# of Tickets - Previous Month	% Monthly Change	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Fendalton	27	24	13% ●	18
Waimairi	12	6	100% ●	3
Harewood	69	24	188% ●	320

By Suburb

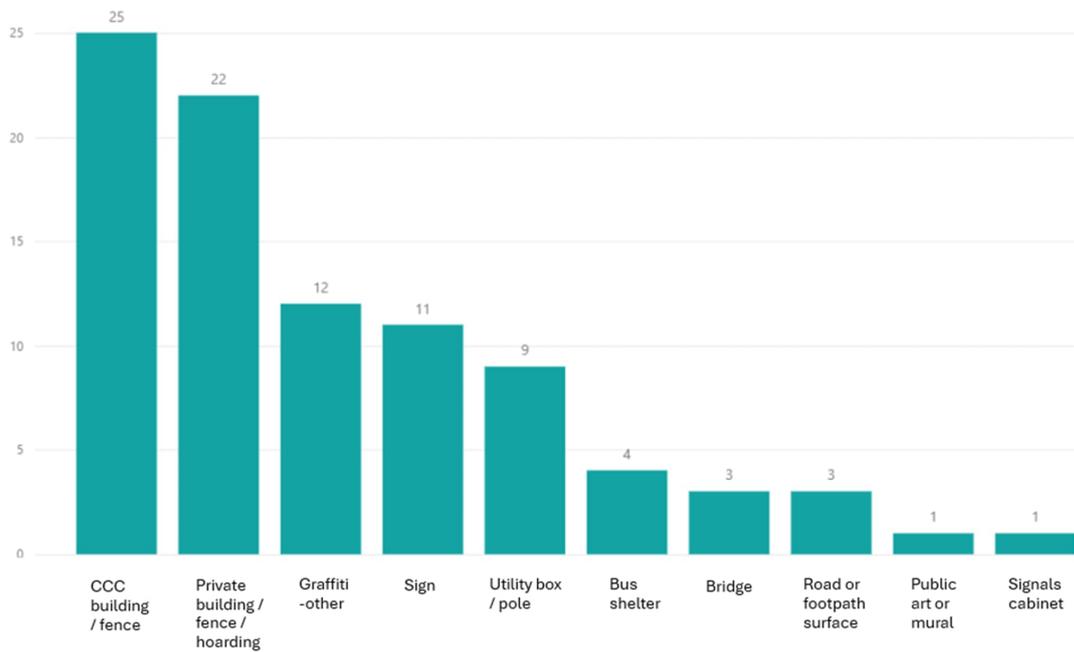
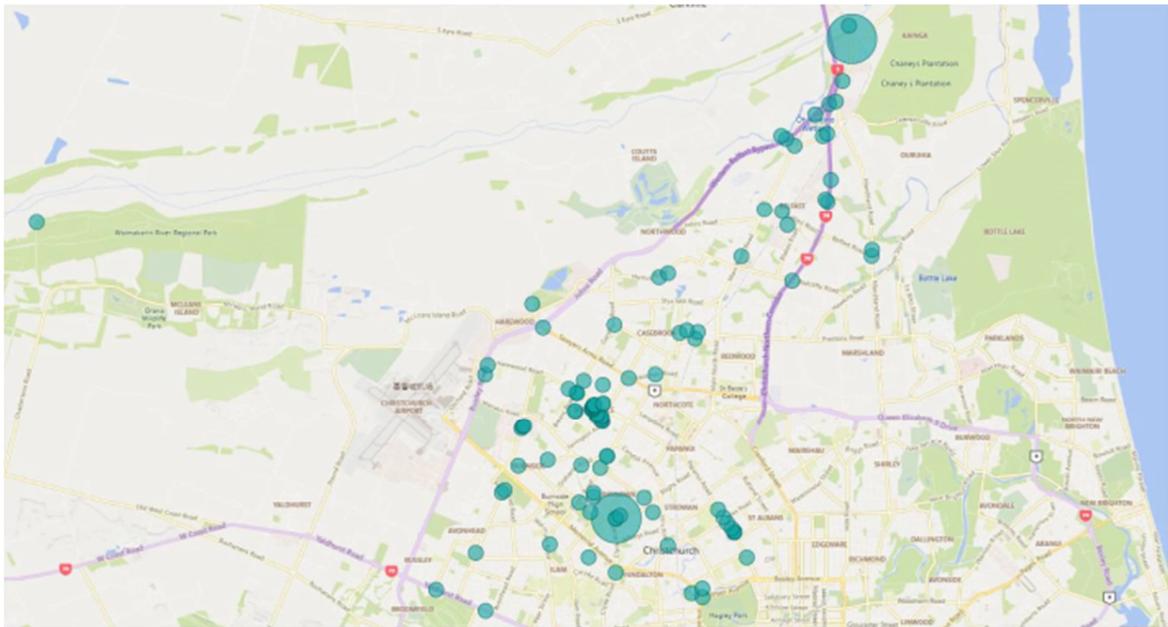
Suburb	# of Tickets - Latest Month	# of Tickets - Previous Month	% Monthly Change	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Bishopdale	32	8	300% ●	88
Bryndwr	8	4	100% ●	3
Belfast	11	3	267% ●	6
Harewood	6	3	100% ●	10
Burnside	8	2	300% ●	6
Fendalton	7	11	-36% ●	3
Avonhead	3	2	50% ●	
Ilam	3	4	-25% ●	
Merivale	4	4	0% ○	
Russley	1	0		
Styx	6	7	-14% ●	14

Reporter Type	Total
Non Volunteer	64
Individual Volunteer	31
Friend Volunteer	5
Group Volunteer	8

Graffiti Insight

Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood
Map View

January 2026



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

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

Karakia Whakamutunga

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

When decisions are made at meetings, these are assigned to staff as **actions** to implement. The following lists detail any actions from this meeting that were:

- Open at the time the agenda was generated.
- Closed since the last ordinary meeting agenda was generated.

Open Actions Ngā Mahinga Tuwhera

REPORT TITLE/AGENDA SECTION	MEETING DATE	ACTION DUE DATE	UNIT	TEAM
Easement Over Recreation Reserve - 82 Glenturret Drive	8 September 2025	8 April 2026	F&P Unit	Property Consultancy
Public Forum - Nicholas Tyler	9 June 2025	1 May 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Poynder Avenue and Garden Road bridges - No Stopping Restrictions and Footpaths	16 February 2026	18 May 2026	Transport & Waste	Project Management
Wairakei Road Intersections	16 February 2026	18 May 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Proposed P120 Parking Restrictions - Staveley Street	8 December 2025	14 December 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Bryndwr Road Street Renewal	8 September 2025	30 June 2027	Transport & Waste	Project Management

Actions Closed Since the Last Meeting Ngā Mahinga kua Tutuki nō Tērā Hui

REPORT TITLE/AGENDA SECTION	MEETING DATE	DUE DATE	ACTION CLOSURE DATE	UNIT	TEAM
Waimakariri Stopbanks	6 March 2023	27 February 2026	20 February 2026	TW	Asset Planning Water & Wastewater
Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood - Better-Off Fund Applications for Consideration - Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of Merivale St Albans; Riccarton Sports Hub Trust	8 December 2025	9 March 2026	3 March 2026	CS&P	CS&P - Governance (Fen-Wai-Har)
Kotare Street / Puriri Street - Pedestrian Crossing Improvements	16 February 2026	18 May 2026	4 March 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Tree Planting Plan for Yaldhurst Bush	16 February 2026	18 May 2026	18 February 2026	Parks	Botanic and Garden Parks
Tree Removals - Styx Drain Naturalisation	16 February 2026	18 May 2026	18 February 2026	TW	Stormwater & Waterways Delivery
Urban Forest Tree Planting for Parkham, Waterford, Glenturret, Grayshott, Englefield, Darroch, Grant Armstrong, Derwent Lassiter and Greendale Reserves	16 February 2026	18 May 2026	18 February 2026	Parks	Botanic and Garden Parks