

Waitai
Coastal-Burwood Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board will be held on:

Date: Monday 15 June 2020
Time: 4.30pm
Venue: Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,
New Brighton

Membership

Chairperson	Kelly Barber
Deputy Chairperson	Jo Zervos
Members	James Daniels
	Bebe Frayle
	Phil Mauger
	Linda Stewart

9 June 2020

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Developing Resilience in the 21st Century

Strategic Framework

Whiria ngā whenu o ngā papa,
honoa ki te maurua tāuiki

Bind together the strands of each mat and join
together with the seams of respect and reciprocity

Ōtautahi-Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all

Open to new ideas, new people and new ways of doing things – a city where anything is possible

Principles

Being open,
transparent and
democratically
accountable

Promoting
equity, valuing
diversity and
fostering inclusion

Taking an inter-generational approach
to sustainable development,
prioritising the social, economic
and cultural wellbeing of
people and communities
and the quality of the
environment, now
and into the
future

Building on the
relationship with
Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu
and the Te Hononga-Council
Papatipu Rūnanga partnership,
reflecting mutual understanding
and respect

Ensuring
the diversity
and interests of
our communities
across the city and the
district are reflected in
decision-making

Actively collaborating and
co-operating with other
local, regional
and national
organisations

Community Outcomes

Resilient communities

Strong sense of community
Active participation in civic life
Safe and healthy communities
Celebration of our identity
through arts, culture, heritage,
sport and recreation
Valuing the voices of all cultures
and ages (including children)

Liveable city

Vibrant and thriving city centre
Sustainable suburban and
rural centres
A well connected and accessible
city promoting active and
public transport
Sufficient supply of, and
access to, a range of housing
21st century garden city
we are proud to live in

Healthy environment

Healthy water bodies
High quality drinking water
Unique landscapes and
indigenous biodiversity are
valued and stewardship
exercised
Sustainable use of resources
and minimising waste

Prosperous economy

Great place for people, business
and investment
An inclusive, equitable economy
with broad-based prosperity
for all
A productive, adaptive and
resilient economic base
Modern and robust city
infrastructure and community
facilities

Strategic Priorities

Enabling active
and connected
communities
to own their future

Meeting the challenge
of climate change
through every means
available

Ensuring a high quality
drinking water supply
that is safe and
sustainable

Accelerating the
momentum
the city needs

Ensuring rates are
affordable and
sustainable

Ensuring we get core business done while delivering on our Strategic Priorities and achieving our Community Outcomes

Engagement with
the community and
partners

Strategies, Plans and
Partnerships

Long Term Plan
and Annual Plan

Our service delivery
approach

Monitoring and
reporting on our
progress

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1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

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

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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

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

That the minutes of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 2 June 2020](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

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

4.1 Earlham Street, Brooklands

Mandy Neil, local resident will address the Board regarding Earlham Street, Brooklands.

4.2 Taiora QEII

Aileen Trist, local resident will address the Board in relation to Taiora QEII.

4.3 3PO Protecting People and Property Organisation

Soozie Bragg on behalf of 3PO Protecting People and Property will provide the Board with an update on the Organisation.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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

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

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

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

Waitai Coastal-Burwood Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Tuesday 2 June 2020
Time: 4.30pm
Venue: Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,
New Brighton

Present

Chairperson	Kelly Barber
Deputy Chairperson	Jo Zervos
Members	James Daniels
	Bebe Frayle
	Phil Mauger
	Linda Stewart

2 June 2020

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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

There were no apologies.

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

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

Part C

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00024

That the minutes of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board meeting held on Monday, 16 March 2020 be confirmed.

James Daniels/Bebe Frayle

Carried

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

There were no public forum presentations.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

5.1 Burwood Road, High Crash Area

Dale Paterson, local resident, addressed the Board in relation to a high crash area on Burwood Road.

The Chairperson thanked Dale for his presentation.

Item 8 of these minutes refers to the Board's decision on this matter.

Attachments

A Burwood Road - Deputation presentation

5.2 Bassett Street Bus stop

Fiona Chesney, local resident, addressed the Board regarding the Bassett Street Bus stop report.

The Chairperson thanked Fiona for her presentation.

Item 10 of these minutes refers to the Board's decision on this matter.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7 Notice of Motion

Community Board Decided CBCB/2020/00025

Part A

That the Council:

1. Urgently considers initiating the process of developing a Regeneration Plan for New Brighton.
2. Notes it is the Board's view that the focus needs to be on the changes to the District Plan in order to encourage investment in the Board's area.

Kelly Barber/Phil Mauger **Carried**

8. Correspondence

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00026

Part B

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the correspondence from Dale Paterson and request that staff investigate and report back to the Board potential safety improvements for Burwood Road to reduce the risk of crashing.

Kelly Barber/Jo Zervos

Carried

10. Bassett Street Bus Stop

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the report.

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00027

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the staff report and prepare a Notice of Motion for the Chief Executive's approval to revoke the Boards previous delegated decision of 18 November 2019.

Kelly Barber/Linda Stewart

Carried

Attachments

A 111 Bassett Street Bus Stop

9 Sale of 548 Marshland Road

Community Board Decided CBCB/2020/00028(Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part A

That the Waitai/ Coastal-Burwood Community Board recommend that the Council:

1. Declare 548 Marshland Road as surplus.
2. Grant delegated authority to the Manager Property Consultancy to:
 - a. Commence the sale process of the property in accordance with the Council's normal practices and policies.
 - b. Conclude the sale of the property on the best terms considered available taking account of the current open market conditions.
 - c. Do all things necessary and make decisions at their sole discretion that are necessary to give effect to this resolution.

Jo Zervos/Linda Stewart Carried

11. Donne Street/Lambies Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00029(Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board approve, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

1. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on:
 - a. The west side of Lambies Street commencing at its intersection with Donne Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 10 metres;
 - b. The north side of Donne Street commencing at its intersection with Lambies Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 16 metres;
 - c. The west side of Lambies Street commencing at its intersection with Donne Street and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 10 metres; and
 - d. The south side of Donne Street commencing at its intersection with Lambies Street and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 16 metres.
2. That any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in this report be revoked.
3. That these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Phil Mauger/James Daniels

Carried

12. Marine Parade - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00030(Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board approve, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:

1. That all existing parking and stopping restriction on the east side of Marine Parade, commencing at a point 26.5 metres north of its intersection with Hawke Street and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 11 metres, be revoked.
2. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the east side of Marine Parade, commencing at a point 26.5 metres north of its intersection with Hawke Street, extending in a north direction for a distance of 11 metres.
3. Approve that these resolutions take effect when signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Bebe Frayle/Jo Zervos

Carried

13. Te Kereme Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00031(Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time as illustrated generally in Agenda Attachment A ('Te Kereme Street: Proposed No Stopping Restrictions for approval', TG136507).
2. Approve, Pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Te Kereme Street commencing at a point 19 metres east of its intersection with Te Korari Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 4.5 metres.
3. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in this report.
4. Approve that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

James Daniels/Kelly Barber

Carried

**14. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Discretionary Response
Fund 2019-20 Application - Burwood Playcentre**

**Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00032(Original Staff Recommendation
accepted without change)**

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2019-20 Discretionary Response Fund to Burwood Playcentre towards building rent.

Kelly Barber/Phil Mauger

Carried

**15. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Discretionary Response
Fund 2019-20 Application - The Bridge South Brighton Trust**

**Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00033(Original Staff Recommendation
accepted without change)**

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$11,200 from its 2019-2020 Discretionary Response Fund to The Bridge South Brighton Trust towards the Project Coordinator and Activator wages.

Kelly Barber/James Daniels

Carried

**16. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Discretionary Response
Fund 2019-20 Application - Community Fridge and Pantry New Brighton
Operational Costs**

**Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00034(Original Staff Recommendation
accepted without change)**

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2019-20 Discretionary Response Fund to T. A Burrows towards the Community Fridge and Pantry New Brighton for recycling, waste removal and volunteer recognition.

Phil Mauger/Jo Zervos

Carried

17. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Discretionary Response Fund 2019/20 Application - New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat Conscious Clothing Market

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00035(Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$3,210 from its 2019-20 Discretionary Response Fund to the New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat Conscious Clothing Market Project towards wages and promotion.

Bebe Frayle/Linda Stewart

Carried

18. Community Board Representation on Outside Organisations and Committees

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Considers appointing a representative to the following outside organisations for the 2019/2022 term:
 - a. Pukeko Centre – one member

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2020/00036

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Appointed Community Board member Kelly Barber to the following outside organisations for the 2019/2022 term:
 - a. Pukeko Centre

Jo Zervos/Phil Mauger

Carried

19. Elected Members' Information Exchange

Part B

Board members exchanged information on various matters of interest.

Meeting concluded at 6.03pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 15TH DAY OF JUNE 2020

**KELLY BARBER
CHAIRPERSON**

7. New Brighton Road - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/587241

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Pouwhakarae: David Adamson, General Manager City Services,
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1. Executive Summary / Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board to consider options to improve pedestrian and cycling safety and amenity at a proposed crossing point and median island on New Brighton Road at a location east of its intersection with Dunair Drive (within the residential red zone). The crossing will serve as a safe connection point between the residential areas south of Avon River, QEII High Schools, and the recreational facilities on Donnell Sports Park and Brooker Reserve. This report has been written with regards to the requirement for a section of no-stopping on New Brighton Road adjacent to Dunair Drive to accommodate a pedestrian/cycle median refuge and support a safe inter-visibility for vehicles and vulnerable road users.
- 1.2 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 Christchurch City Council will own the entire area of the lands surrounding the proposed location when handed over by the Crown. Relevant personnel within Christchurch City Council were advised on the recommended option via direct approach.
- 1.4 The recommended option is to Install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with **Attachment A**. The length of No Stopping in this option is the minimum length needed to provide Minimum Gap Sight Distance, allowing drivers, pedestrians and cyclists sufficient inter-visibility at the crossing location.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approve the installation of a new pedestrian island on New Brighton Road at a point approximately 36 metres east of its intersection with Dunair Drive (measured to centre of proposed island), plus associated line marking and infrastructure, as shown on the plan included as Attachment A ('New Brighton Road – Crossing Point', Drawing TG1368s4, dated 08-Apr-20).
2. Approve, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on:
 - a. The north side of New Brighton Road commencing at a point six metres east of its intersection with Dunair Drive and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 52 metres.
 - b. The south side of New Brighton Road commencing at a point 17 metres east of its intersection with Dunair Drive (prolongation of Dunair Drive eastern kerb line) and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 48 metres.

- c. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in 2a and 2b above.
- d. Approve that the resolutions 2a to 2c take effect when installation of signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

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

- 3.1 Safety concerns have been identified to cross New Brighton Road adjacent to a new footbridge on Avon River as a part of the City to Sea Pathway. The connection is anticipated to attract foot traffic, cyclist and High School students to this path and further on along Corsers Stream through to the recreational facilities on Donnell Sports Park, Brooker Reserve and QEII High Schools. The risk is due to width of New Brighton Road (11 metres) and high operational speeds on New Brighton Road (over 60kph) within the residential red zone area. Implementing the recommendations in this report will lead to a reduction in the risk of a crash with vulnerable road users by providing a median island, provision of a formal crossing point, reducing the crossing width, reducing operational speeds and improving sightlines on New Brighton Road at the proposed crossing point.
- 3.2 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.
- 3.3 Options within this report have been assessed against relevant industry-standard design guidance including the sight distance requirements of the Council's Infrastructure Design Standard.
- 3.4 The recommendations in this report are consistent with the anticipated outcomes of the Traffic Safety and Efficiency Service Plan in the [Councils Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#).

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 The following feasible options have been considered:
 - Option 1 - Install No Stopping Restrictions and median refuge island (preferred option)
 - Option 2 - Do Nothing
- 4.2 Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages (Preferred Option)
 - 4.2.1 The advantages of this option include:
 - Reduces the risk of a pedestrian, cyclist and vulnerable road user crashes by providing a formal crossing point and median island.
 - Improves inter-visibility for vehicles and vulnerable road users at the proposed crossing point on New Brighton Road by removing parking on either sides.
 - 4.2.2 The disadvantages of this option include:
 - Removes 16 car parking spaces. However there is nearly no parking demand at the proposed location given the location is surrounded inside the residential red zone lands with no residential or commercial activity.
- 4.3 Maintain the status quo – no median island on New Brighton Road
 - 4.3.1 The advantages of this option include:

- Retains 16 car parking spaces. However there is nearly no parking demand at the proposed location given the location is surrounded inside the residential red zone lands with no residential or commercial activity.

4.3.2 The disadvantages of the option include:

- Removes the possibility of constructing a safe median refuge due to safety concerns and could deter students to walk or cycle to school.
- Low level of crossing safety for pedestrians, cyclists and other vulnerable road users due to the relatively wide carriageway width, high operational speeds and possibility of visibility impediment in case of on-street parking adjacent to the location.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 The no stopping is needed in order to provide the proposed median island at the crossing point. Visibility at the proposed crossing point can be limited by parked vehicles on New Brighton Road. There is very low parking demands in the area due to lack of any residential or business activities.
- 5.2 If approved, the recommendations is intended to be implemented within the current financial year but this is subject to other factors such as resourcing and prioritisation beyond the Council's control.

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.3 Christchurch City Council will own the entire area of the lands with a long distance around the proposed location when the red zone land is transferred from the Crown. As a result there are no private property owners to be consulted with. Given the intention for this land to be transferred from the Crown to the Council, it was also considered unnecessary to consult with LINZ as the Crown's representative.
- 5.4 Relevant personnel within Christchurch City Council were advised of the recommended option by direct approach.
- 5.5 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports the preferred option.
- 5.6 The do nothing option does not address identified safety concerns with respect to visibility and crossing safety.

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

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 The Council's strategic priorities have been considered in formulating the recommendations in this report and it aligns with "Increasing active public and shared transport opportunities and use".
- 6.2 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.
- 6.3 The recommendations in this report are also consistent with the anticipated outcomes of the Traffic Safety and Efficiency Service Plan in the [Councils Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#).

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

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

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.6 This proposal includes measures to encourage walking/cycling/public transport and therefore will result in positive changes to reduce carbon emissions and the effects of Climate Change.
- 6.7 This proposal does have a positive effect on carbon emissions and Climate Change by promoting walking and cycling between the residential areas south of Avon River, QEII Schools, and the recreational facilities on Donnell Sports Park and Brooker Reserve.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians/drivers/cyclists, by providing a safer means of accessing between the residential areas south of Avon River QEII School and the recreational facilities on Donnell Sports Park and Brooker Reserve.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to implement – including all overheads to be approximately \$32,000.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – negligible.
- 7.3 Funding Source – annual plan financial year 2020.

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

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

Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

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

Attachments

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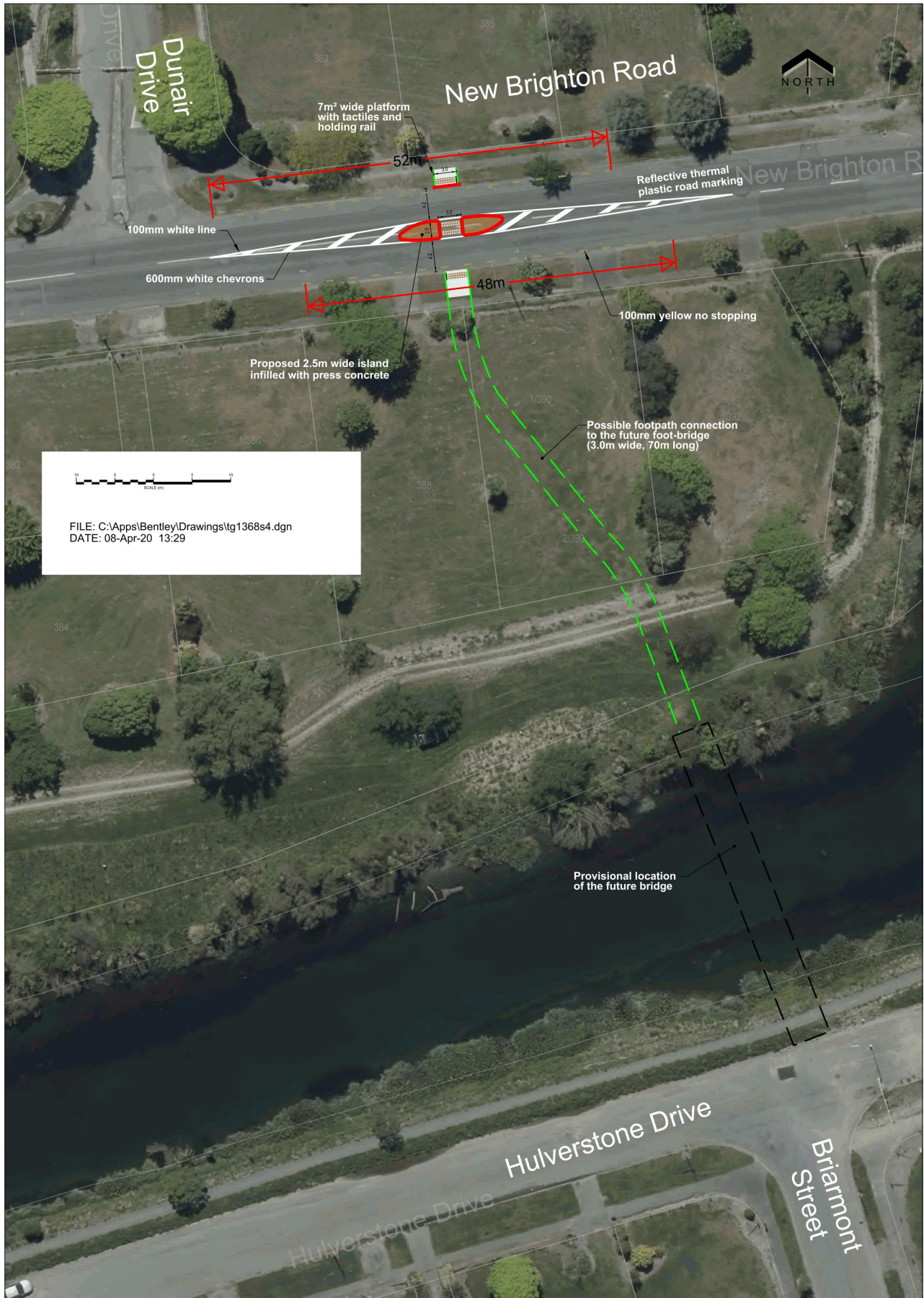
Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

- (a) This report contains:
- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
 - (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.
- (b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Richard Holland - Team Leader Asset Planning David Adamson - General Manager City Services



8. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board - 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund - Applications - E Tipu E Rea Early Learning Centre, The Canterbury Regional Basketball Foundation and Summer with Your Neighbours 2020/21

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/662141

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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board to consider applications for funding from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisations listed below:

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00061282	E Tipu E Rea Early Learning Centre	Pre-school playground development	\$27,000	\$17,810
00061552	The Canterbury Basketball Foundation Association (Split application with CB 16.6%, CLH 25% and HHR 58%)	CRBF Mentoring Programme	\$30,000	\$2,400
00061610	Coastal-Burwood Community Board	Summer with Your Neighbours 2020-21	\$3,500	\$3,500

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$18,716 remaining in the Discretionary Response Fund.
- 1.3 There is currently a balance of \$3,600 remaining in the Youth Development Fund.
- 1.4 There is an unspent balance of \$2,894 which was allocated towards the 2020 Garden Pride Awards. This event was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.
- 1.5 Officer's recommend that the funds allocated for the 2020 Garden Pride Awards be returned to the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund, to enable the Board to utilise these funds towards the applications being considered in this report.
- 1.6 Officer's recommend that \$2,100 of the funds allocated for the Coastal-Burwood 2019/20 Youth Development Fund be returned to the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund, to enable the Board to utilise these funds towards the applications being considered in this report.

- 1.7 Officer's recommend that \$1,500 of the funds allocated for the Coastal-Burwood 2019/20 Youth Development Fund be used to establish the Coastal-Burwood 2020/21 Youth Development Fund.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Request a transfer of the \$2,100 currently remaining in the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood 2019/2020 Youth Development Fund to the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood 2019/2020 Discretionary Response Fund.
2. Request a transfer of the \$2,894 of unspent funds from the 2020 Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Garden Pride Awards to the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood 2019/2020 Discretionary Response Fund.
3. Approve a grant of \$17,810 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to E Tipu E Rea Early Learning Centre towards development of their nature play area.
4. Approve a grant of \$2,400 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Canterbury Regional Basketball Foundation for the Basketball mentoring programme in the Coastal-Burwood ward area.
5. Approve a grant of \$3,500 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund towards Summer With Your Neighbours 2020/21 grants.
6. Request that the remaining balance of \$1,500 from the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood 2019/20 Youth Development Fund be used to establish the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood 2020/21 Youth Development Fund.

3. Key Points / Ngā Take Matua

Issue or Opportunity / Ngā take, Ngā Whaihua rānei

- 3.1 To consider providing funding to E Tipu E Rea for development of the Pre-school playground in order for the continued improvement of this vital community service.
- 3.2 To consider providing funding to the Canterbury Basketball Foundation Association for the in-schools mentoring programme to enable Specialist Coach Mentors to work with children in low decile primary, intermediate and high schools in the east and west of Christchurch to support the growth and development of tamariki and rangitahi.
- 3.3 To consider providing funding to the 2020/21 Summer with Your Neighbours delivered by the local Community Governance Team on behalf of the Community Board.
- 3.4 To consider establishing the Coastal-Burwood 2020/21 Youth Development Fund.

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.5 The recommendations are strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of helping to develop a strong community with connected whanau. It will provide increased community engagement and support and promote capacity.

Decision Making Authority / Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.6 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community.

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

3.6.2 The Fund does not cover:

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

Assessment of Significance and Engagement / Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

3.7 The decisions in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

3.8 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.

3.9 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

Discussion / Kōrerorero

3.10 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2019/20	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$103,779	\$85,063	\$18,716	\$0

3.11 Based on the current Discretionary Response Fund criteria, the applications listed above are eligible for funding.

3.12 The attached Decision Matrix's provides detailed information for the applications. This includes organisational details, project details, financial information and a staff assessment.

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Authors	Jacqui Miller - Community Recreation Advisor Anna Langley - Community Development Advisor
Approved By	Christopher Turner-Bullock - Manager Community Governance, Coastal-Burwood

2019/20 DRF COASTAL-BURWOOD DECISION MATRIX

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00061282	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	E Tipu e Rea Early Learning Centre	Further Develop Preschool Playground Funding is sought to further develop the outdoor play environment at E Tipu E Rea. The Preschool moved onto the site in 2018. The outdoor environment is still evolving so it is suitable for long term usage for the children who attend this service. The plan for the nature play area supports E Tipu E Rea's philosophy which states 'we strive to embody sustainability practice in ways that support the environment and encourage tamariki to respect, understand and nurture the world we live in'. At present the playground provides quality learning experiences but further development will go a long way to meeting the long term vision of the centre. The families and children are proud of our outdoor space as it currently stands and have it regularly maintained.	2019/20 - \$1,000 (Develop a 'Nature Play' are in Preschool Playground) SCF CB 2018/19 - \$3,500 (Outdoor Climbing and Slide Structure for Nursery) SCF CB 2017/18 - \$3,000 (Preschool Resources) SCF CB Other Sources of Funding N/A	Total Cost \$27,792 Requested Amount \$27,792 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment/Materials - \$27,792	\$17,810 That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board approves a grant of \$17,810.00 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to E Tipu E Rea towards development of their nature play area.	1

Organisation Details: Service Base: 240 Breezes Road, Aranui Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 25/03/1990 Staff – Paid: 12 Volunteers: 9 Annual Volunteer Hours: 200 Participants: 200 Target Groups: Education Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: A community based child care centre committed to providing low cost, quality education and care for the tamariki of the Aranui community. Their opening hours reflect the need to provide for the wider needs of our tamariki and their whanau. E Tipu e Rea Early Learning Centre is open from 7.45am to 5.30pm to support full-time working parents in our community, parents who study and teachers, staff and pupils from Haeata Community Campus	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities StrategyChildren's PolicySocial Wellbeing PolicyEarly Childhood Education Policy Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Support, develop and promote capacityCommunity participation and awareness Outcomes that will be achieved through this project That we continue to have full rolls with a waiting list. That over 85% of our parents continue to support and attend our annuals events i.e. parent education evenings, centre outings/trips - Orana Park visit and Matariki Celebrations. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The tamariki will be able to participate, and achieve within, a wider range of sensory and physically explorative play. These experiences support emotional and social development, wellbeing, and co-operative skills. Rich environments, a rich curriculum for all, empower all tamariki to develop a positive sense of self as tamariki use play to make sense of their world, express their ideas, and regulate their thoughts and feelings.	Staff Assessment E Tipu E Rea is a community children's day care centre providing quality, low cost care to the Christchurch east community since 1990. Children are empowered to learn in a socio-cultural content, encouraged to grow as competent and confident learners and communicators, are afforded security through a sense of belonging and are actively valued for their contributions. E Tipu E Rea has 12 staff in full time and part time employment and nine volunteers contributing 300 hours a week to provide services for children and their families. They are open from 7.45am until 5.30pm Monday to Friday for 50 weeks of the year. There are 59 children on the roll with 40 attending daily and a waiting list. These figures indicate the need for and demands on this service. From census statistics Aranui has a high number of single parents and a high level of deprivation (New Zealand Deprivation Index 2006). Cost is an issue for the community even with fees at \$3.50 per hour and fund raising is not a viable option even more so following on from the earthquakes which added to the financial and mental stress levels of families in general. This has now been further exasperated by the impact of the COVID19 virus on employment within this community. Many of the parents whose children attend this service are employed within the hospitality and service industries which are significantly impacted by the emerging economic recession. In 2018 E Tipu E Rea moved back on to the Haeata Community Campus grounds. Being on the Campus grounds makes them a unique early childhood centre in that they are able to take advantage of what the campus has to offer and transitioning to school will be easier for children. In 2018 a wilderness area was developed for the children which is an enclosed area that has trees for children to climb, a veggie garden, fruit trees, compost bin, worm farm, mud pit etc. The children will be able to participate, and achieve within, a wider range of sensory and physically explorative play. These experiences support emotional and social development, wellbeing, and co-operative skills. Rich environments, a rich curriculum for all, empower all children to develop a positive sense of self as children use play to make sense of their world, express their ideas, and regulate their thoughts and feelings. This year the plan is to further develop the nature play area on the land the Ministry of Education allocated to them during their rebuild in 2017. At the moment some of the land is not usable and children do not have access to it. The timing of this project will provide a welcome distraction from the stressors felt in the home environment and become a lasting memory for children. The plan for this area supports their philosophy of, 'we strive to embody sustainability practice in ways that support the environment and encourage children to respect, understand and nurture the world we live in'. The teaching team worked alongside a garden designer to develop a plan that would support the learning and development of the children. The playground provides many quality learning experiences and having this area developed will go a long way to meeting the long term vision they have for the Centre. The design is to have a row of fruit trees that frames the playground that the children will have access to and a carpentry or work space where they will be able to access tools and equipment and store their work. The Governments Early Childhood Strategic Plan encourages increasing learning spaces for children and E Tipu E Rea has a commitment to the Heart Foundation and their 'Healthy Heart Award for Early Childhood Education',
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creating a heart healthy environment through the promotion of physical activity and healthy food. The area would meet both of these aims.

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00061589	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Regional Basketball Foundation	CRBF Mentoring Programme Split CB 16.6% / HHR 58% / LCH 25% Canterbury Regional Basketball Foundation (CRBF) will deliver an in-school mentoring programme in 15 targeted low-decile primary, intermediate and high schools in Terms 3 & 4 in 2020 and Terms 1 & 2 in 2021. They will use basketball to develop disciplines for both sport and life and passion for the game for basketball. Weekly sessions involve specialist coaches with strong profiles who the young people respect and look up to working alongside a mentor and teacher representative from the school.	None Other Sources of Funding CRBF will aim to secure funding through sponsorship and organisation contribution.	Total Cost \$167,000 Requested Amount \$30,000 18% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Specialist Coach Mentors - \$30,000 1	\$2,400 That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board approve a grant of \$2,400 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Canterbury Regional Basketball Foundation for the basketball mentoring programme for schools in the Coastal-Burwood ward area.	2

Organisation Details: Service Base: 33 Birmingham Drive Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 13/02/2014 Staff – Paid: 6 Volunteers: 50 Annual Volunteer Hours: 5000 Participants: 500 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Canterbury Basketball Association	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Physical Recreation and Sport StrategyStrengthening Communities StrategyYouth and Children PoliciesSocial Wellbeing Policy Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes <ul style="list-style-type: none">Support, develop and promote capacityCommunity participation and awarenessEnhance community and neighbourhood safetyProvide community based programmesReduce or overcome barriersFoster collaborative responses Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Deliver the mentoring programme to 15 primary, intermediate and high schools in Term 3 & 4, 2020 and Term 1 & 2, 2021 throughout Christchurch Through the delivery of the mentoring programme and the use of the platform of basketball will focus on social outcomes for youth including development of self-respect, respect of others and interpersonal skills. Young people will be supported through the mentoring in academic, basketball and leadership areas including encouraging the students to give back to younger students through coaching and refereeing How Will Participants Be Better Off? Young people in the east and west particularly at low decile schools will receive 8 week mentoring programme which will lead to them receiving mentorship and role-modeling from Rams players who the students look up too and respect. The social outcomes as a result will include development of self-respect, respect for others, inter-personal skills and a greater commitment to their school work and community. A number of these students don't have connected relationships at home or at school, so by using the sport of basketball and role models they look up, the young people are able to develop acceptance and open up in different ways.	Staff Assessment The Canterbury Regional Basketball Foundation (CRBF) was established in 2014, the purpose of the organisation is to assist with the promotion, participation and development of basketball within Canterbury. Some of their existing programmes include, Junior Development programme, in school programme, Mainland Eagles Academy, Coach Development and the Basketball Mentoring Programme Pilot. The CRBF are seeking funds for their basketball mentoring programme. The programme targets 15 low decile schools primary, intermediate and secondary school students focused on tamariki or rangitahi who are not engaged with main stream sports programmes and may be have behavioural or peer to peer social difficulties at school. The programme provides guidance for both sport and life. The tamariki or rangitahi are partnered with a mentor who will have a positive influence on their attitudes and help guide them through conflict situations. There is regular tracking and feedback loop to support and encourage tamariki or rangitahi in academics, leadership and healthy lifestyle behaviours. The mentoring programme is an 8 week programme per school term. Some schools prefer the same students each term as it allows for a deeper and more meaningful relationships to develop between the specialist coach mentors and students. While other schools prefer to work with different students to impact a wider cross section of students. CRBF are flexible to meet the needs of the schools and the participants. The schools included in the programme are: Gilberthorpes School, South Hornby Primary School, Riccarton Primary School, Hornby Primary School, Wigram Primary, St Theresa Primary, Hillmorton Primary, Hornby High School, Bromley School, Te Pa O Rakaihautu School, Te Waka Unua School, Linwood College, Mairehau High School, Parkview Primary School, Haeata Community Campus. The programme will reach 15-25 students per school for 1.5 hours per week, 1 hour basketball skills and drills and 30 minutes life skills, mentoring TCBF will work with the school to determine when the programme will occur; during class time, lunch time or after school. Schools are confirming their involvement with the programme and how much each school will pay towards the programme costs. Each programme costs (insert amount) with the majority of this cost for the Specialist Coach Mentors – the ratio of children to coach mentors is 2:20 To select participants for the programme TCBF will work closely with groups who are already working within schools and communities to identify the children who will benefit the most. Some of the partner groups are 24/7 youth workers, community and school social workers, Sport Canterbury Healthy Active Learners programme team, existing coaches and teachers/principals from the schools. CRBF has developed an online version of the mentoring programme in the instance that the in person sessions cannot occur if there are changes to the Covid 19 alert levels. The initial pilot programme was developed by a retired teacher and principal with 45 years' experience who saw a need and opportunity to work alongside a RAMS coach/mentor, delivering the pilot in terms 1 and 2 of 2018 at Parkview Primary, Bromley Primary and Mairehau Primary schools with funding support from YouthTown. Another pilot was run in a several schools in 2019 with support from Sport New Zealand. This programme provides young people who are often marginalised due to their behaviour, an opportunity to learn and develop their social and life skills at a point in their lives when this experience can have exponential growth and positive impact. CRBF want to collaborate with recreation advisors across the city to replicate the Hoops events, which will tie in with the mentoring programme, providing opportunities to link new players to their local Clubs or other recreation opportunities. Staff Recommendation Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton of: \$7,000 Staff recommendation Waikura/Central-Linwood-Heathcote of: \$4,000
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00061610	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board	Coastal-Burwood Summer With Your Neighbours 2020/21 Summer With You Neighbours, (previously known as Neighbourhood Week) is celebrated annually. Individuals and community groups hold a variety of small neighbourhood events within their area.	\$ 3,500 Requested \$ 3,500 (100% requested)	Summer with Your Neighbours 2020/21 grants.	\$3,500 That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board approve a grant of \$3,500 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund towards Summer With Your Neighbours 2020/21 grants.	1

Organisation Details

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

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- The Board will play an active role in the Coastal-Burwood Community Board area by acknowledging diverse communities and will contribute to facilitating a vibrant, inclusive and strong community.

CCC Funding History

2019/20 - \$3,500 (Summer with Your Neighbours Grants) DRF CB
2018/19 - \$3,500 (Neighbourhood Week grants) DRF CB
2017/18 - \$3,500 (Neighbourhood Week grants) DRF CB
2016/17 - \$3,500 (Neighbourhood Week grants) SCF BP

Staff Assessment

This project is recommended as a Priority One due to its alignment with the Council and Community Board outcomes and priorities.

'Community Governance Team' staff have the capacity to deliver this project on behalf of the community board for the year 2020.

'Summer with your Neighbours', is an opportunity for individuals and community groups to hold a variety of small neighbourhood events in their area. People can apply for a contribution towards their events.

Applications are submitted in August and decisions are made by the Community Board in September.

The events have to take place between the 25 October 2020 and 29 March 2021. The payment of the grant is made after the event has taken place, when receipts are presented for items that had been approved by the Community Board in September.

'Summer With Your Neighbours' helps to contribute to safer, friendlier communities. It supports the process of individuals and households connecting with others in the neighbourhood so that they feel they are a part of something that is familiar and a source of assistance in time of need. The event is also a source of fun and enjoyment, which contributes to individual and community wellbeing.

9. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report - April 2020

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/202810

Report of / Te Pou
Matua: Christopher Turner-Bullock, Community Governance Manager
christopher.turner@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /
Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community
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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

This report provides information on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area, to provide the Board with a strategic overview and inform sound decision making.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report for April 2020.
2. Receive the information contained in the staff memorandum in relation to New Brighton Menzshed.
3. Receive the information contained in the staff memorandum in relation to Marine Parade Road Edge Sealing.
4. Receive the information contained within the staff memorandum in relation to North Parade Vehicle Access.
5. Receive the information contained within the staff memorandum in relation to Travis Road Cycle Lanes.
6. Receive the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Submission to the Council on the Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan.
7. Receive the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board 2018/19 Strengthening Communities Fund End of Project Summary Report.
8. Request that any unallocated funds from the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund be carried forward to the 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund.

3. Community Board Activities and Forward Planning

3.1 Memos/Information/Advice to the Board

3.1.1 New Brighton Menzshed

At its meeting on 16 July 2018, the previous Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board requested:

that staff investigate and provide advice on any Council buildings or any plots of land that may be available and suitable for use as a Menzshed in the greater New Brighton area including advice on the Jellico Marsh Sea Scouts building.

A memorandum from staff (refer **Attachment A**) is provided as an update to the Board.

3.1.2 Marine Parade, Road Edge Sealing

At its meeting on 18 November 2019, the Board requested:

Staff to seek information on when the road edge on the east side of Marine Parade, from Rodney Street to Ebbtide Street, is likely to be sealed.

A memorandum from staff (refer **Attachment B**) is provided as an update to the Board.

3.1.3 Potential Safety Crossing

At its meeting on 17 February 2020, the Board requested:

Staff investigate potential safety crossing options on Travis Road near or opposite the Avonside Girls High School and Shirley Boys High School and report back to the Board.

Staff advice is that significant investment has been undertaken by New Zealand Transport Agency with the installation of a signalised pedestrian and cycle crossing on the Frosts Road arm of Travis Road, State Highway roundabout to create the link to the schools. The Council has upgraded the shared footpath on Travis Road towards the school, added more pedestrian refuges, upgraded existing pedestrian refuges and new pedestrian crossings within the QEII site, to enhance safety and access. This works was undertaken as part of the consent process and was funded by Christchurch City Council (Transport and Recreation and Sport) and the Ministry of Education.

3.1.4 North Parade Vehicle Access

At its meeting on 17 February 2020, the Board received an item of correspondence from Christine and Philip Haythornthwaite and request that staff investigate and respond back to the Board.

A memorandum from staff (refer **Attachment C**) is provided to update the Board.

3.1.5 Bexley Reserve

The current year's budget is for the development of the new dog park car park and driveway re-seal. As part of this work, additional items are being done along the driveway as listed below. These were agreed by the Parks Unit after a walk over of the driveway on the 17 March 2020. Additional fence re-alignment along the full length of the driveway will be considered as part of the overall park development and as future development funding is made available.

Overview of work for FY19/20

- Construct a new car park at the dog park
 - Re-surface the existing driveway
 - Increase traffic calming measure
1. Park entrance
 - Improve farm gate and fences, clean up stock piles areas
 2. Speed humps
 - Change all existing low single speed humps to double speed humps with additional bollards
 3. Old dog park
 - Remove old dog net fencing to open up area and adjust post and cable barriers. Relocate dog park sign

4. BMX parking area
 - Remove old stock pile, form angled parking bays with chip seal finish, install bollards, and additional speed hump
 - New asphalt at the BMX back entrance to allow for heavy turning traffic



5. Old stock pile by toilet / carpark
 - Remove piles and re-grass
6. Driveway repairs
 - New asphalt for heavy turning traffic and chip seal re-surfacing of driveway
7. New dog park
 - Build new car park, foot path, landscaping, repair damaged gates and install bins



3.1.6 Travis Road Cycle Lane

Further to the staff briefing received on 3 February 2020, a memorandum from staff (refer **Attachment D**) is provided to update the Board on the intention to progress with the approved road markings on Travis Road including the installation of cycle lanes and the removal of the flush median.

3.2 Board area Consultations/Engagement/Submission opportunities

3.2.1 Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan

The Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Submissions Committee meeting on Monday 23 March 2020 was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Submissions Committee held a Zoom meeting on Thursday 26 March to prepare and complete a Board submission.

Presented for record purposes (refer **Attachment E**) is the Board's Submission to the Council on the Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan.

3.2.2 At its meeting on 14 May 2020, the Council approved the following process for adopting the 2020-21 Annual Plan:

1. The Council's proposal for responding to the COVID-19 crisis are considered and approved at an extraordinary meeting on Friday 29 May 2020;
2. At the same meeting the Council approves the resumption of consultation and a second consultation document that will set out the changes required to the draft 2020-21 Annual Plan as a result of the COVID-19 crisis;
3. Consultation resumes, and the second consultation document made available to the public on Friday 12 June 2020;
4. The period for lodging submissions expires at 5pm on Monday 29 June 2020;
5. Requests staff to provide advice to the next Council meeting on the options available for the hearing of submissions to the draft 2020-21 Annual Plan given the constraints on time;
6. Submissions will be processed and available for consideration by the Mayor and Councillors during the consultation period;
7. The Mayor and Councillors will complete their deliberations by Friday 10 July 2020 and meet to adopt the 2020-21 Annual Plan on Thursday 30 July 2020;
8. Once the Plan has been adopted the Council will, at the same meeting, set rates for the 2020-21 financial year;
9. It should be noted that like all Councils moving through a second Annual Plan consultation the timeline is exceptionally tight. There are risks around several of the key milestones. Success will depend on close co-operation between staff and councillors around process, information and decision making.

3.2.3 In light of the above, the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Submissions Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday 16 June 2020 at 3pm in the Board Room, corner of Union and Beresford Streets to consider the preparation of another Submission to the Council on the Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan.

3.3 Board Reporting

3.3.1 Board members are asked to highlight topics for inclusion in Newsline, the Board Newsletter and/or the Report to Council.

4. Community Board Plan – Update against Outcomes

4.1 The Board is developing its 2020-2022 Community Board Plan. The Board's draft vision and priorities for the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood community were available for feedback on the Have Your Say section of the Council website from 6 February to 24 February 2020.

5. Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

5.1 He Puna Taimoana

New Brighton's beachside hot pools were completed and He Puna Taimoana, opened to the public on Saturday 30 May 2020. The pools were originally scheduled to open in early April but the opening was postponed due to the COVID-19 Level 4 lockdown.

Due to the COVID-19 Alert Level 2 restrictions, He Puna Taimoana will operate at a reduced capacity initially. The steam room and the sauna will not be available for use.

People wanting to soak in the hot pools will be able to book into one of four two-hour sessions each day. The first session will be at 10am, the second session at 12.30pm, the third at 3pm, and the final session at 5.30pm. Only 50 people will be allowed into each session.



6. Community Board Funding Update

6.1 For the Board's information, a summary is provided (refer **Attachment F**) on the status of the Board's 2019-20 funding as at June 2020.

6.2 For the Board's information, attached is the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board 2018/19 Strengthening Communities Fund End of Project Summary Report (refer **Attachment G**).

6.3 Staff would like to inform the Community Board that the QEII Early Birds Group based at Taiora/QEII have decided to wind up their group due to a drop in the group membership. The group received \$5,000 from the Community Board Discretionary Response Fund in September 2019 to fund the group co-ordinators wages, these funds have now been returned to the Community Board's Discretionary fund.

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Item 9

Memos



Memorandum

Date: 26 February 2020
From: Luke Rees-Thomas, Property Consultant
To: Coastal-Burwood Community Board Members
Cc: Kelly Hansen, Manager Parks Planning & Asset Management
Subject: **Advice on Menzshed site options**
Reference: 20/58294

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to fulfil a request from the Community Board (**CBCB/2018/00057**) that staff investigate relocation options for the local Menzshed group and report back. The Board's request to staff was made following a deputation from the group at the same meeting.
- 1.2 The Board's resolution specifically references the 'Jellico Marsh Sea Scouts building', therefore the status of that building is provided within this update.

2. Update

- 2.1 Following allocation of the Community Board's request, staff contacted the Menzshed group in order to determine their current occupation situation and future requirements. After meeting with the group in their (then) premises at 46 Hawke St, it was evident that a larger space was required. The group were operating out of a 'skyline style' double garage at the rear of a larger lot shared with other groups.
- 2.2 Staff then canvassed the greater New Brighton area and determined whether any vacant Council sites might suit the group. There were 3 options presented to the Menzshed members for consideration:

2.2.1 The ex-Plunket rooms at 36 Union St

This residential style building was vacated by Plunket some time ago and has fallen somewhat into disrepair. The building is owned by Plunket and the land owned by Council. A lease of the land to Plunket expired and the building now sits vacant until a new entity takes ownership and the Council grants a new land lease. The Menzshed group viewed the building and initially dismissed the space due to the internal room configuration. However when considering adding an additional garage to the site, there was potential and further investigations were made. Unfortunately for the group, Council planning advice determined that due to the district plan zoning, Menzshed's use would require a resource consent. Furthermore, there would be no guarantee that a consent would be granted if this costly process was initiated. Therefore the possibility of the group utilising this site was abandoned. As a side note, it appears Plunket are willing to essentially gift this building to another entity in order to remove from their books.

2.2.2 The ex-Croquet club buildings at Blighs Garden

This building was considered by the Menzshed group but dismissed as the floor area is too small and the configuration too constrictive. Council staff have previously run an advertised process to source a new occupier for this building, which did not generate

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any responses. At the time of writing, this building remains unoccupied and awaits a use that is of a recreational nature. The building is in a somewhat dilapidated state and would require investment.

2.2.3 The Scouts building at the end of Jellico St

This building is owned by the Scouts Association of New Zealand and in recent years has been used primarily for storage. The building occupies the Council's land under a lease which has long expired. Scouts are currently in the process of rationalising the items within this building, following which they intend to vacate the site. The Council's Parks unit are not interested in inheriting this building once Scouts vacate. However they would support a new land lease to an appropriate group, who would receive ownership of the building from Scouts. Staff are working through this process with Scouts and the outcome will depend on the building's structural condition and the level of interest from local groups.

Menzshed did consider this building in 2019, though at that time Scouts had no plan in place.

Should Community Board members be aware of any further uses for this building, they are welcome to relay these to the report writer. Bearing in mind, the land is classified as Recreation Reserve and only uses of that nature would be appropriate.

Refer **Attachment A** for images of building.

- 2.3 The Menzshed group has now relocated to 109 Marriotts Rd, previously the St Andrews Church. These premises are a vast improvement from their previous arrangement at 46 Hawke St (double garage) when the group made a deputation to the Community Board.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 The Council owned options that were presented to the group during 2019 were not suitable for a variety of reasons, predominantly building layout and regulatory compliance costs. In any event, the group appears comfortable in their current accommodation, however have asked Council staff to advise if any further opportunities arise.
- 3.2 Now that Scout's direction for the Jellioe St building appears clearer, there remains potential for the Menzshed group to reconsider this site. Staff will keep the group appraised of the situation so they may reconsider.

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A	Scouts Building - Jellicoe St	

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Approved By	Angus Smith - Manager Property Consultancy

Scouts Building – Jellicoe St, South New Brighton



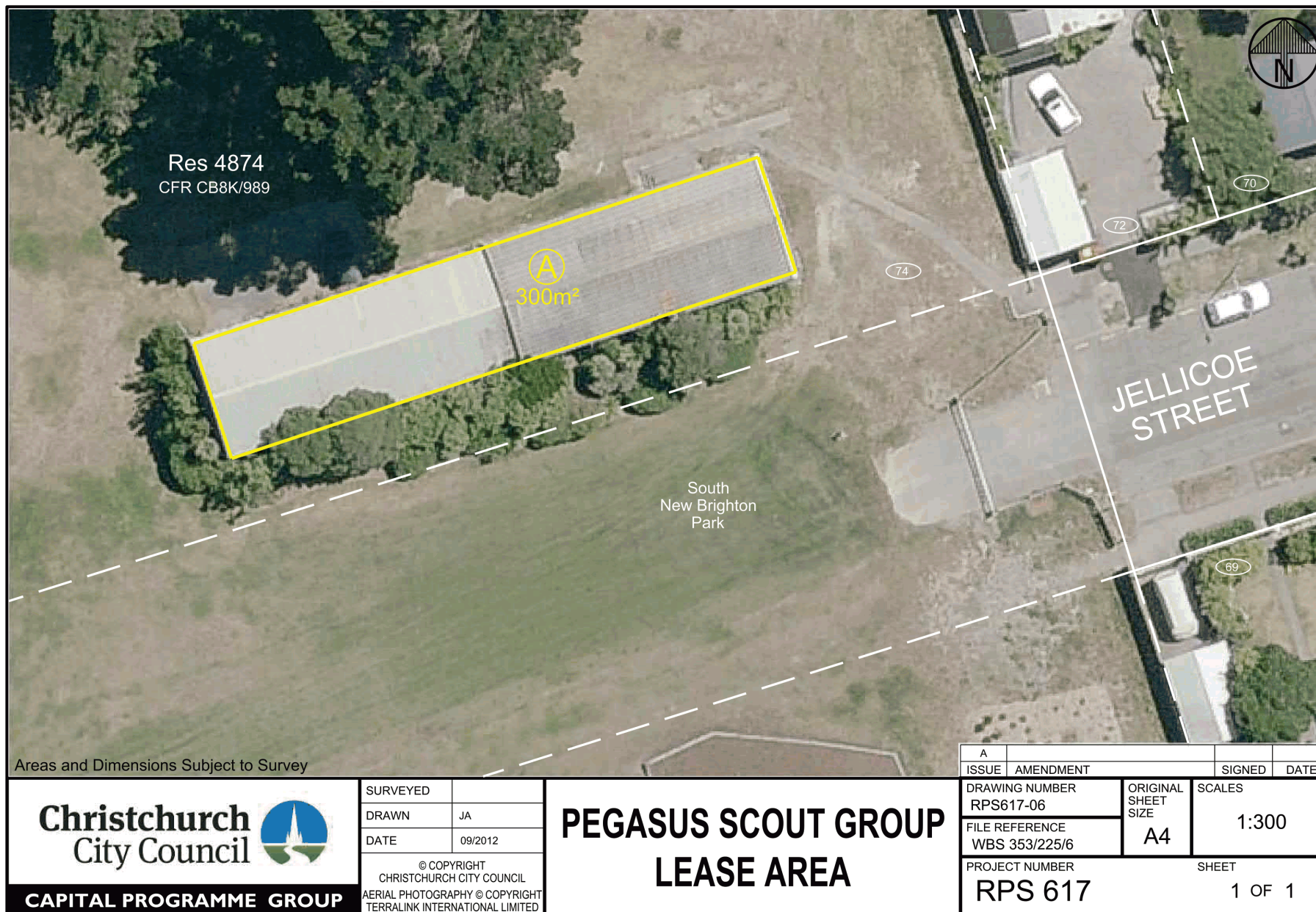
Exert from Reserve Management Plan:

6.12.5 Scouts

The lease of the building at the end of Jellicoe St to the Pegasus Sea Scouts has expired and is rolling over on a monthly agreement. Currently discussions are being held with the Scouting Association on all their leased facilities, including this one. Appraisal and determination of future use of the hall is still to be made.



Scouts building



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Date: 14 March 2020
From: Mark Pinner, City Streets Maintenance Manager
To: Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board
Cc: Cindy Sheppard, Community Board Advisor
Subject: Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Marine Parade - road edge sealing
Reference: 20/103314

1. Purpose of this Memo

To indicate whether funding is available for improvements to the unsealed surfaces alongside Marine Parade.

2. Report

A schedule of all the sections, unsealed and sealed, along this road is attached. The sections in red are the unsealed shoulder, the others are the sealed sections.

3. Suggested Improvements

The advice of staff is that only one site, between Bridge St and Sturdee Street, pictured below, warranted sealing as it is well utilised. The remaining unsealed sites were considered to be maintained sufficiently well for their use and purpose.

However, this site is quite substantial (approximately 260 metres long and 10 metres wide). It is estimated that it would cost approximately \$200,000 to construct and seal, and more if drainage was required.



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4. Design considerations

Upgrading to a sealed surface requires preparation of the area, such as removal of the in-situ material and replacement with new fill. This is required so that the surface will adequately carry the vehicle load such that the movement at the surface, i.e. the chip seal that “seals” the road surface, doesn’t move too much and hence crack and ultimately fail. Removal of water below the immediate pavement (i.e. new gravel) is also crucial to achieve this end.

5. Funding of works

At present the Long Term Plan does not allow for any of this improvement work.

The total area of all of the unsealed shoulders (all shown in red) is 8,500m². An estimated cost would be in excess of \$650,000 for all of this work.

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A	Marine Parade Shoulder Schedule 14Jan20.xlsx	3

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Red ink denotes unsealed shoulders.

Yellow highlight is indication of potential improvement suggested.

Road Name	Road	Start	End	Start Name	End Name	Offset	Notes	Length	Width	Side	Financial Year	Asset Type
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	3490	3519	AREA 01 - #536 - #538	CASPIAN	5.4	Indications it was formally sealed previously as it is a formed parking bay.	25	5.1	Left	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	3419	3454	AREA 02 - #531 - #533	91M FROM CASPIAN	6.3	Unsealed Area. Indications it was not formally sealed as a formed parking bay, based on 2010 aerial image.	31	4.9	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	3313	3393	AREA 03 #522 - #527 BRIGHTON SCULPTURE GARDEN	150M FROM CASPIAN	5.6	Indications it was formally sealed previously as it is a formed parking bay for the sculpture garden.	72	4.5	Left	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	3191	3308	AREA 04 - #512 - #521 SCULPTURE GARDEN NORTH	330M FROM HALSEY	5.6	Unsealed Area. 9/1/2020: Only sealed 5m around south garden formation.	112	4.4	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2986	3183	AREA 05 - #498 - #512	200M FROM HALSEY	11	Unsealed Area.	193	4.8	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2822	2963	AREA 06 - JELICOE (#478)	HALSEY (#490)	3.6	Unsealed Area.	141	6.7	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2779	2822	AREA 07 #479 - #480	70M FROM JELICOE	10.5	small sealed area to be retained for maintenance purposes	43	5	Left	2021/22	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2505	2778	AREA 08 - SANDRA (#452)	25M SOUTH OF JELICOE (#469)	3.7	Unsealed Area.	273	6.2	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2223	2506	AREA 09 - BEATTY (#424)	SANDRA (#447)	11.4	Unsealed Area.	281	6.7	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1996	2224	AREA 10 #398 (STURDEE)	BEATTY (#420)	12.3	Unsealed Area.	227	6.5	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1733	1997	AREA 11 - BRIDGE ST (TE KARORO KARORO KITESURF PARK)	STURDEE (#398)	12.4	Park area and access to council water assets, likely unsealed historically.	264	7.9	Left	2021/22	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1673	1733	AREA 12 - BRIDGE STREET BUILDING AREA	#369 - #372	7.5	Well used access to South Brighton surf club and public toilets.	55	13.7	Left	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1612	1651	AREA 13 DRAKE (#361)	45M FROM DRAKE	6.4	residential care area. Suspect it was sealed and now degraded	33	4.6	Left	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1502	1560	AREA 14 - ENTRANCE SOUTH	75M STH OF BELLAMY	4.9	Pull in / picnic area	72	4.8	Left	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1431	1531	AREA 15 - PULL OFF BAY	#342 - #349 BELLAMY AVE	25.1	Area likely in the marine property area managed by Parks. Easier to retain the seal under transport and reseal at same time as the entrances and carriageway.	108	9.6	Left	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1404	1460	AREA 16 - ENTRANCE NORTH	(#340 - #344) 80M NTH OF BELLAMY	7.1	Pull in area	66	4.1	Left	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1355	1389	AREA 17 - #337 - #338	160M FROM JERVOIS	5.3	Unsealed Area., potential to convert to a chip seal.	30	5.5	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1296	1331	AREA 18 - #332 - #333	105M FROM JERVOIS	5.2	Unsealed Area.,	31	6.1	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1232	1267	AREA 19 - #324 - #326	40M SOUTH FROM JERVOIS	8.5	Unsealed Area. area for parks, south of Jervois.	35	3.8	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1127	1175	AREA 20 - #314 - #316	115M SOUTH OF TOVEY	6	Unsealed Area.. parks access to beach	48	2.9	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1067	1116	AREA 21 - TROVEY	50M FROM TOVEY	5	Unsealed Area.	44	6.8	Left	2014/15	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1487	1719	BALLAMY	BRIDGE	0	seal Age 32yrs, include rest area and apron for surf club and public toilets.	229	11.4	Centre	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2235	2505	BEATTY	SANDRA	0		270	9	Centre	2022/23	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1720	1981	BRIDGE	STURDEE	0	surface age 32yrs. Reconstruct parking area beside park at the same time.	261	10.5	Centre	2021/22	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2975	3527	HALSEY	CASPIAN	0	surface age 32yrs. include sculpture parking bay and southern parking bay at end. (exclude the middle parking bay)	552	10	Centre	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2748	2979	JELICOE	HALSEY	0	include small sealed area that assists water srvice.	231	10.5	Centre	2021/22	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1223	1487	JERVIOUS	BALLAMY	0	13/1/2020: age 32 years. include parallel parking area.	264	11.5	Centre	2020/21	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	2505	2748	SANDRA	JELICOE	4.7		243	10	Centre	2022/23	Carriageway
MARINE PDE 4 BERESFORD TO CASPIAN	3188	1981	2234	STURDEE	BEATTY	0	surface age 23yrs	253	10.5	Centre	2021/22	Carriageway

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Memorandum

Date: 24 April 2020
From: Toni Dakers, Traffic Engineer
To: Cindy Sheppard, Community Board Advisor
Cc: Chris Turner-Bullock, Manager Community Governance
Ann Furlong, Support Officer
Subject: **Correspondence - 160/162 North Parade Vehicle Access**
Reference: 20/410023

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to respond to correspondence from Mrs and Mr Haythornthwaite who have requested line marking changes outside their property on North Parade to improve access for mobility vehicles.
- 1.2 This memo is written in response to Community Board Resolution CBCB/2020/00014.

2. Update

- 2.1 The correspondence was split into two Parts - Part A and Part B.
- 2.2 Part A of this request was for the installation of Yellow No Stopping lines from a point one metre north of 162 North Parade, extending across the driveways of 162 and 160 North Parade to a position one metre south of 160 North Parade.
- 2.3 It is our standard operating procedure not to mark yellow lines over residential driveways or within one metre of the kerb dropdown. Vehicles parking within these areas are already parking illegally and therefore this is best addressed through our parking enforcement team.
- 2.4 However, in some circumstances we do mark white 'parking ticks' to define the kerbside parking area against a driveway. The attached line marking proposal (Attachment A) has been prepared which is a slight variation for circumstances like this where an edgeline is already marked. An instruction can be sent to our maintenance contractor to make these changes if Mr and Mrs Haythornthwaite are happy with this proposal.
- 2.5 Part B of this request was for two marked parking spaces to be marked outside number 160 North Parade.
- 2.6 Individual parking spaces would not be supported here as they are only generally marked in locations where there is a fee for parking or in certain situations on Arterial Roads where safety for vehicles entering/exiting kerbside parking spaces is a concern. North Parade is classified as a Collector Road and therefore we have no reason to depart from our standard practise in this instance.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 The line marking changes indicated on Attachment A are considered to address the concern raised by Mr and Mrs Haythornthwaite while also ensuring consistency with our standard operating procedures with respect to marked parking restrictions.
- 3.2 A direction will be given to Councils maintenance contractor to make these changes if they are supported by Mr and Mrs Haythornthwaite.

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- 3.3 This concern has also been passed on to our parking enforcement team to monitor when in the area.

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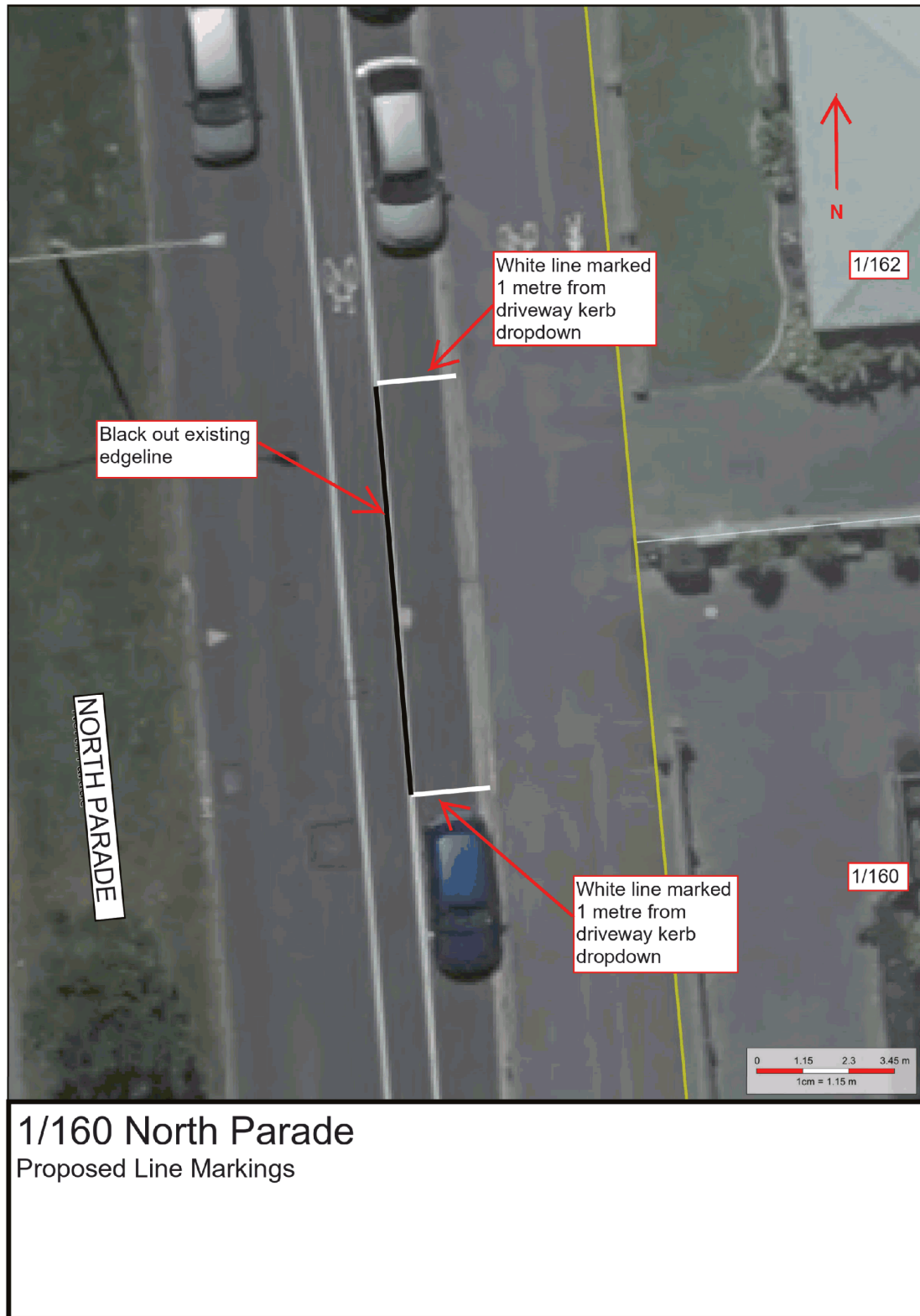
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A	160 North Parade-Proposed Line Marking	

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Memorandum

Date: 16 April 2020
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Cc: Chris Turner-Bullock, Manager Community Governance
Ann Furlong, Support Officer
Subject: **Travis Road Cycle Lanes (Bower Avenue - Wattle Drive)**
Reference: 20/393381

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to advise the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board of Council staffs intention to progress with the approved road marking changes on Travis Road between Bower Avenue and Wattle Drive, including the installation of cycle lanes and removal of the flush median.

2. Update

- 2.1 This work was put on hold following receipt of a petition from Hopman Motors in May 2019. Staff have responded to the points raised in that petition by way of a memo to the Board dated 26 June 2019 and prior email correspondence on 11 June 2019.
- 2.2 Acknowledging that many of the current Board were not members of the previous Board, a further briefing was undertaken on 3 February 2020. This also provided further information regarding current cycle count data.
- 2.3 Staff consider that the points raised in that petition have been adequately addressed and that there is no reason to depart from the approved Transport Network Improvement scheme developed for the new QEII Recreation and Sports Centre and QEII Schools development (Attachment A).
- 2.4 This scheme was approved in part by the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board and Council (in relation to cycle lanes and shared paths) in 2018.
- 2.5 The location of the cycle lanes are indicated on Figure 1 below. This shows an enlarged section of the scheme plan covering Travis Road between Wattle Drive and Bower Avenue.



Figure 1: Part Section of Approved Transport Network Improvement Scheme – Travis Road (Bower Avenue – Wattle Drive)

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- 2.6 Installing the approved cycle lanes is consistent with Council's strategic direction and policies relating to road safety and support for sustainable transport modes.

3. Conclusion

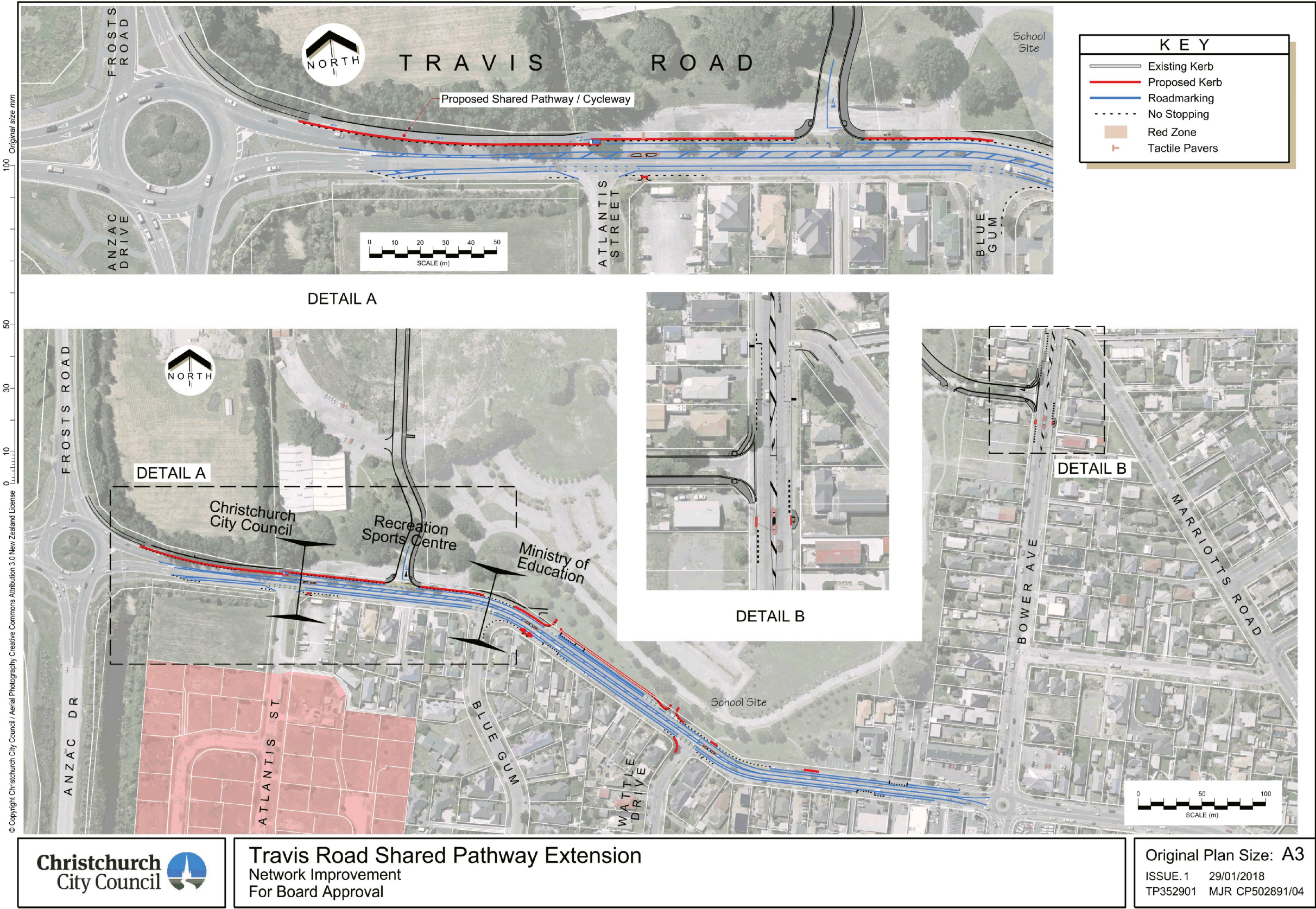
- 3.1 Proceeding with the installation of the cycle lanes is in accordance with the Transport network improvement scheme, as approved by Council on 22 November 2018. Removal of the flush median between Wattle Drive and Bower Avenue is required to accommodate the approved cycle lanes.
- 3.2 The next step is for staff to seek quotes and engage Council contractors for completion of the works. Depending on Contractor availability this is expected to take one to three months.

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A	Plan Consultation Scheme Travis Road tp352901	

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SUBMISSION TO: Christchurch City Council

ON: Draft Annual Plan 2020-2021

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1. INTRODUCTION

The Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board appreciates the opportunity to make this submission to the Christchurch City Council on the Draft Annual Plan 2020-2021.

The Board wishes to be heard in support of this submission.

2. SUBMISSION

The Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board would like to highlight our gratitude to the Mayor, City Councillors, the Chief Executive, the Christchurch City Council staff and all the contractors who have contributed in the delivery of the wonderful array of recently completed assets in our area.

The renewal of New Brighton in particular has taken a number of giant leaps forward with the completion of the revamped Children's playground, the fantastic new He Puna Taimoana saltwater hot pools and the restoration of the New Brighton Clock Tower. With the New Brighton streetscaping almost completed, the rebuild of two local surf clubs underway, and the Red Zone Regeneration Team about to launch into life there is a lot to be grateful for and excited about in the days ahead.

We would particularly like to thank the Mayor for, during the election campaign, highlighting her desire to see a renewed emphasis on fixing Christchurch's eastern suburbs. We feel this has started in earnest.

Maintenance – Levels of Service

The Community Board wants the community to feel a real sense of pride in the area that they live. The Board will encourage the tidying up of the gateway roads to New Brighton in the Coastal-Burwood area generally and will work with the community to encourage personal responsibility to tidy up the area, possibly through clean-up events.

The Community Board has consistently heard that the community feels the Council has forgotten about the east side of Christchurch and that the current maintenance levels are not sufficient for the area. The Community Board has received regular complaints and is concerned that basic maintenance is not being completed in areas such as street cleaning, weeding and mowing, creating a negative perception of the area.

Recommendation

- The Board would like to see an increase in the budget for general maintenance in the area (street cleaning, road side maintenance, weeding and mowing, and beach accesses) to improve the perception of the Coastal-Burwood Wards.

Roading and transportation links

The Council has made a significant investment in the New Brighton area with the completion of the Clock Tower restoration, New Brighton Playground, Whale Pool and He Puna Taimoana.

However, there is still a real sense of concern in the community that the current journey into the area is unappealing and off-putting to those making the trip and the Community Board would like to see this rectified, to make the drive reflect the incredible assets on offer.

The Community Board regularly receives complaints from residents about the gateway bridges and connecting roads to New Brighton and have heard that there is a desire for the planned works to be completed sooner than currently programmed.

Recommendation

- The Board would like funding for project 27273, Pages Road Bridge and the entrance to the New Brighton Area brought forward in the Annual and Long Term plans.
- The Board would also like the Council to consider during the Long Term Plan process, a new project to move New Brighton Road onto nearby Red Zone land, to see it fully repaired and away from the current risk of flooding.

Note: The Board would like to seek advice from staff around traffic safety improvements on Travis Road outside Shirley Boys High and Avonside Girls School.

Taiora QEII:

This is the single most visited facility in our two wards, and regular users from as far away as Belfast, Kaiapoi and Papanui continue to swim and socialise at our facility.

While the facility is under pressure in a general sense, the late addition of the hydrotherapy pool to the build project has proved to be a positive asset to a much wider community than just the Coastal-Burwood Wards. The daily usage of the hydrotherapy pool starts from opening time of 5.30am and is a constant day-long use.

Accessible Changing Rooms and Toilets

The Community Board's Annual Plan Submission 2019 included a key concern relating to Taiora QEII Sport and Recreation Facility.

Since the facility opened, feedback relating to the lack of accessible change rooms and the distance those pool users need to walk to access toilet facilities have also been constant. At present, the walking distance is 55 metres. While this is not a challenge for physically able people, for those with a wide range of disability, this distance is a real challenge to their

personal dignity. This user group are a more vulnerable sector of the community that needs to be better supported with accessible facilities, as this is a health and safety concern.

This recommendation is supported by concerns about the number of water quality incidents shared equally between the hydrotherapy and family pools which are occurring daily.

Recommendation

- The Board would like the Council to allocate funds for retrofitting new accessible changing rooms and toilets as a matter of urgency early in the Long Term Plan.

Note: The previous Board signalled that the Spa is an issue. The current Board is investigating possible solutions to the issues that have been raised.

Brooklands

The Community Board has received strong feedback from the Brooklands community that they feel they have been abandoned following the Canterbury Earthquakes. The Council has recently held a workshop with the community with the goal of discussing the community's concerns and to hear their aspirations and expectations for the future.

The Community Board will support the community with their Community Led Action Plan, which is currently under development.

Recommendation

- The Community Board kindly requests that the Council allocate a specific budget of \$200,000 from this Annual Plan. This will enable the items detailed in the Community Led Action Plan to be completed without the need to compete with the priorities for the whole city (e.g. each time a road or street light needs repair). This in turn will give confidence to the community that the Council have listened to and addressed their concerns dating back to the Canterbury Earthquakes.

Burwood Area Wide Community Facility:

The Board has included in its Community Board Plan the ongoing investigation into the requirements for a community facility in the Burwood ward. While the Board does not require any support for this in the 2020-2021 Annual Plan, it is signalling an intent to ask for support for this in the Long Term Plan in the future.

Burwood/Mairehau Intersection Improvements

The Board would like to thank the Council for the allocation of funding to project 2034 in the Proposed 2020-21 Annual Plan for financial years 2020-21, 2021-22 and 2022-23.

On 4 June 2019, the previous Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board received a request for intersection improvements from the New Zealand Spinal Trust, the Board requested a site visit with staff and the Trust to discuss wheelchair user safety at the Burwood/Mairehau intersection.

The Board subsequently made a recommendation to the Council requesting advice on the possibility of bringing funding forward for the Burwood/Mairehau Road Intersection Safety Improvements. At its meeting on 12 September 2019, the Council supported this request.

Recommendation

- The Board would like to highlight to the Council for the next Long Term Plan that funding be allocated for a signalised crossing at the Burwood/Mairehau Intersection, once the impact of the Christchurch Northern Corridor has been assessed.

Development Contributions

The Board ask that the Council look into consideration for Development Contribution relief for suburban commercial centres that currently have a masterplan. The Development Contribution relief programme has been a successful vehicle for regeneration within the four avenues, and the Board would like to see this extended to areas that have been slow to regenerate, for example the New Brighton commercial core.

Regeneration Planning and the Residential Red Zone

The Board is happy to note that the Ōtākaro-Avon River Corridor Regeneration Plan was approved by Minister Woods in August 2019 and that funding has been allocated by the Council that enables the vision of the Regeneration Plan to be realised. The Board looks forward to seeing on-the-ground work beginning soon.

Bebe Frayle
Chairperson, Submissions Committee
WAITAI/COASTAL-BURWOOD COMMUNITY BOARD

30 March 2020

Coastal-Burwood Community Board Funds 2019-20			
3.06.20	Coastal-Burwood Discretionary Response Fund	Allocation 2019-20	Board Approval
	Discretionary Response Fund Budget Carry-Forward from previous financial year (all funds that are part of the carry-forward are tagged for Shape Your Place Toolkit Funding)	\$4,432.00	N/A
	Establishment of the Discretionary Response Fund	\$5,000.00	1.07.19
	Transfer of funds from the Board's 2019-20 Strengthening Communities Fund	\$56,347.00	19.08.19
	Transfer of funds from the Board's 2019-10 Strengthening Communities Fund - Renew Brighton Community Resilience Partnership Fund	\$15,000.00	19.08.19
	Transfer of funds from the Board's Community Resilience Support Fund	\$12,000.00	18.11.19
	Transfer of funds from the Board's Thank You Event	\$6,000.00	18.11.19
	Return of Funds from Eastern community Sport and Recreation	\$5,000.00	N/A
	Tagged funds for Shape Your Place Toolkit Funding	\$4,500.00	N/A
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Coastal-Burwood 2019-20 Youth Development Fund	\$7,500.00	19.08.19
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Coastal-Burwood Summer with Your Neighbours 2019-20	\$2,500.00	19.08.19
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Parklands @ Play 2020	\$5,500.00	19.08.19
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Community Pride Garden Awards 2020	\$3,000.00	19.08.19
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Dallington Avondale Burwood Combined Event 2020	\$6,000.00	19.08.19
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - "I Love" New Brighton 2020	\$6,000.00	19.08.19
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - ANZAC Day Expenses 2020	\$500.00	19.08.19
	Haeata Community Campus - Samoan Language Trip 2019	\$1,500.00	19.08.19
	Christchurch Boys High School - Polyfest 2020	\$750.00	19.08.19
	St Mathews L.L.O. Scout Group - 22nd New Zealand Scout Jamboree	\$400.00	16.09.19
	Scouting NZ Burwood - 22nd New Zealand Scout Jamboree	\$600.00	16.09.19
	Papanui High School - Cambodia Trip - Pacific Discovery Programme	\$500.00	16.09.19
	Avon Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust - Bexley Reserve Enhancement	\$3,000.00	16.09.19
	Eastern Community Sport and Recreation - Community Activator	\$6,000.00	16.09.19
	Eastern Community Sport and Recreation - QEII Early Birds	\$5,000.00	16.09.19
	Aranui Community Trust - Aranui Junior Touch Module	\$1,500.00	16.09.19
	Burwood Park Tennis Club - Junior Tennis Programme	\$2,000.00	16.09.19
	New Brighton Project - OneMusic Featured Music Licence	\$928.00	18.11.19
	New Brighton Residents Association - Venue Hire and Newsletters	\$680.00	18.11.19
	North Wai Boardriders - Surf and Skate Holiday Programme	\$1,000.00	02.12.19
	Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust - Exploring and Estuary Field Guide	\$4,000.00	3.02.20
	Dallington Community Gardens - Garden Beds	\$3,295.00	3.02.20
	Burwood Playcentre - Building Rent	\$2,000.00	2.06.20
	The Bridge South Brighton Trust - Coordinators Wages	\$11,200.00	2.06.20
	T.A. Burrows - Community Fridge and Pantry New Brighton	\$2,000.00	2.06.20
	New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat - Conscious Clothing Market	\$3,210.00	2.06.20
	Discretionary Response Fund Available BALANCE	\$18,716.00	
	Youth Development Fund	Allocation 2019-20	Board Approval
	Establishment of the Youth Development Fund	\$7,500.00	19.08.19
	Duncan Smith - Shirley Boy's High School Cultural Exchange trip to South Korea	\$500.00	19.08.19
	Cara Mustchin - New Zealand Under 16 Girls Touch Team tour of Australia	\$500.00	19.08.19
	Manaia Warbrick - AIMS Games Tauranga	\$250.00	19.08.19
	Keegan Piper - AIMS Games Tauranga	\$250.00	19.08.19
	Noah Gilpin - Rex Dawkins Boys Football Tournament	\$150.00	19.08.19
	Phillip Smith - Shirley Boys High School First Eleven Cricket tour of Australia	\$500.00	19.08.19
	Estella Hungerford - World Junior Surf Championships	\$500.00	26.08.19
	Liam Pasfield - New Zealand Short Course Swimming Championships	\$250.00	26.08.19
	Niah Williams - New Zealand National Gymnastics Championships	\$250.00	09.09.19

	Charlotte Thompson - New Zealand National Gymnastics Championships	\$250.00	09.09.19
	Brtiney Aldridge - World Karate Federation Under 21 World Championships	\$500.00	09.09.19
	Youth Development Fund Available BALANCE	\$3,600.00	

COASTAL-BURWOOD 2018-19 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

[Over \\$5,000](#)

Group: A Town Boxing Gym Incorporated	Project: A Champion 4 Life	Amount Granted: \$7,500	Volunteer Hours: Not Stated	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? We ran Champion 4 Life holiday programme from the 8-12 th October. Hours were ready to start 9am and finish 1pm. We had a full programme of 15 kids as that was all our transport could carry. We also purchased equipment for the Champions for Life programme as well as for the weekly fitness programme run from A Town Boxing Gym.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Our local whanau love our kaupapa to encourage and support our kids to set and achieve goals. Each kid sets some of their own goals on programme plus some accountability to make some at home. Things like making your own bed is a massive challenge for some kids. Parents and caregivers are grateful for our support and clear boundaries and follow through with consequences.				
Organisation Comments Although we have a focus on a healthy lifestyle, we also challenge and support our kids when they make mistakes. We are building new relationships with the Neighbourhood Policing Team who have a regular presence at the Gym talking with the young people who attend the weekly sessions or through the Champions for Life schools programme and holiday programme.				

Group: Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of East Christchurch	Project: Te Waka Aroha and Children's and Youth Programmes	Amount Granted: \$7,500	Volunteer Hours: 7,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Participants – over 1000• Community Lounge open 10am-4pm Monday-Friday through year• Community lunch - every Wednesday• Vege Co-op - every Tuesday• Foot clinics – every 3 weeks• Weekly : music group, craft group, exercise group• Youth group weekly• Youth leadership training – two camps held				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>Long-term unemployed man regained driving licence and is now employed.</p> <p>Young woman’s confidence boosted through her role as a volunteer cook for community lunch.</p> <p>Volunteer said: “After working as a volunteer for a year, I have come to see that life is about what I do for other people, not what I get for myself.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>The story behind our performance is the work of the volunteers. Our programmes would collapse without them; they keep our programmes affordable for participants. For example, the foot clinic charge is only \$10, which covers the wages of the registered nurse; her three assistants give their time free.</p> <p>Church members fill some key roles in leadership and administration but most of our volunteers are community people who find satisfaction in participation and service.</p> <p>Our youth worker resigned in July to enter teacher training; the process of finding a replacement is under way.</p>				

Group: Aranui Community Trust (ACTIS)	Project: Capacity Building (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$40,000	Volunteer Hours: Not Stated	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Over the past year ACTIS has continued to provide services with the welfare of Aranui residents at heart, catering for all ages and interests including targeted events and exercised based activities, distribution of monthly newsletters, community lunches, community BBQs, Kiwisport, Heartland Services and supporting initiatives such we have been working with the NZ Fire service to facilitate free installation of smoke alarms into homes.</p> <p>Our Kiwisport Coordinator has been in our community’s neighbouring schools, running KiwiSport sessions in schools which aim to build sporting fundamentals that can be used across a wide range of sport. The Kiwi Sport Co-ordinator has also run multiple after school sports clubs.</p> <p>We ran a Mixed Junior Touch Rugby module on Wainoni Park from October through to December. With 21 talented teams from the eastside this module caters for year 3 – year 10 school children with heaps of parent participation. We also ran a Fast5 Netball competition.</p> <p>On 21 September 2018 we held our annual spring dance for our residents aged 50+. This is a keenly awaited event and we have 100+ attendees with senior’s registering from various Retirement Villages from the Eastside of Christchurch. A great bunch from the Palm Grove Residential home in Shirley had been looking forward to this night out for some time now. One resident named Shirley who is 95 years old has attended all 3 senior spring dances and is not shy to kick her heels up on the dance floor. We are all looking to this year’s event.</p> <p>We have also held our monthly community lunches which cater for anywhere between 17-54 community members at any one lunch. It was our aim that every month, to accompany our lunch, we try to add a lifelong learning skill. In 2019 we gave attendees the opportunity to learn and prep the lunches with our staff and volunteers. We also had students from Haeata Community Campus providing food they had cooked.</p> <p>In 1st Dec 2018 we held our annual AFFIRM festival featuring Aaradhna and as always this was well supported and successful. Full evaluation report is available upon request. Organisation for this year’s event is well underway.</p> <p>We hosted our 3rd back to School BBQ in late January with a whopping 134 community members who enjoy a slightly cooler day, with fun games such as Ki O Rahi, Limbo competition and tug of war comp, Each month we aim to hold a community BBQ.</p> <p>Our Heartland Services continue to provide a range of services and advice for residents and our doors are open 5 days a week. ARA are now present each week to advice about study opportunities.</p> <p>Aranui Community Consultation took place on 25 July seeking community feedback on issues such as better access to health, community housing, education, a safe community, community facilities and green space and bus routes. ACTIS remains at the heart of renewal in Aranui and our manager attends many partnership meetings to ensure needs are being met.</p> <p>All our programme and services are designed to meet an identified need and adjustments made in response to feedback received e.g. each year we compile a report based on attendee questionnaires completed at AFFIRM.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>We know from participant feedback that they are receiving benefit and the support they need. We also see the smiling faces from children who have full tummies, are running around with their peers having a great time and/or are in there competing and giving their all. Our older residents are a delight and our Spring Dance is a firm favourite calendar event for the attendees, volunteers and staff. We enjoy connecting people of all ages with each other, whether it is for a monthly meal, at AFFIRM each year or specific events such as Dads and Kids.</p> <p>The success of our programmes and the ability of ACTIS to implement solutions that benefit Aranui is largely down to the considerable experience and passion of our manager Rachael Fonotia. As well as overseeing staff she is a key figure in reviewing programmes, securing funding and working alongside community organisations to ensure Aranui’s facilities meet the needs of the community.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>It is and always has been our aim to provide programmes and services that improve the quality of life for Aranui residents of all ages including children, families and whanau and our older residents. Sustained funding from council has supported the continued delivery of key projects and events that our organisation delivers within Aranui. We are grateful for council’s ongoing support.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The community lunches total attendances = 420 per annum. Subjects include – cake decorating, cultural cooking, budget cooking, first aid.• ACTIS website – people who have visited website based on page views from the Account Administration – 1650• ACTIS Facebook – current followers 2441, posts reached 132,000, engagements 88,000, new likes 300, total shares 484• Walk in or phone contacts 27,500• Newsletter 40,500. The newsletter is emailed widely, delivered 5 times per year to 3000 households, uploaded to website and Facebook and permanently available outside ACTIS <p>This year the new projects include Breakie on the run, WINZ visits, Christmas box deliver 300, Pre-school visits, Back to School BBQ’s.</p>				

Group: Brighton Gallery Trust	Project: Gallery Rent	Amount Granted: \$9,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,780	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>We have over 40 volunteers working for the Gallery. We have over half of them doing rosters over the week as we are open 7 Days a week from 10am to 4pm</p> <p>We also have around 46 members of the gallery who are artists</p> <p>We have volunteer tutors taking free workshops during the year to support people struggling with mental health issues.</p> <p>We had free printing workshops as part of the Print Day in May this was so popular that we ran it again for adults and children.</p> <p>We make exhibition space available for the wider community for a nominal fee.</p> <p>We hosted the monthly Comics Workshop (twice) open to anyone from the community to draw comics.</p> <p>We have some of our artists who like to donate time and material to support local community groups by painting murals on walls around New Brighton, this year it was:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. The Community Gardens2. A mural on Seaview Road Storer Motors wall with an underwater scene of a Maori Legend3. We had completed a Circular Mural by a visiting CZECH Artist. <p>Our artists put together a Christmas calendar each year. We select the best paintings and place them on the calendars, focusing on the New Brighton area.</p> <p>We also held a Christmas and religious display in our front window.</p> <p>We have our once a year half-price sale, this is popular making art affordable to those in the community that could not afford to buy.</p> <p>This month we have the who's in your neighbourhood portrait competition using our local artists who get to choose a local business owner or community person that is well known with in the area. Then the paintings are judged by the community. We have invited guests come to an event which is also open to the public to have a look we normally get over 50 people coming through the doors.</p> <p>There is the opportunity for artists to sell their paintings to the people they have painted or to the public.</p> <p>We attend local community meetings to keep in touch with what is happening locally.</p> <p>We showcase new artist's paintings etc. every month in a special area this time we show cased artwork from Tonga celebrating life and art of neighbouring islands and a WEA group photographic exhibition.</p> <p>We held an exhibition to honour the fallen servicemen and women of ANZAC`s.</p> <p>We have tourists and local people coming into the gallery to look and purchase paintings from local artists.</p> <p>We run all round yearly classes and workshops with amazing tutors for the elderly, school children and Skill Wise people with disabilities. These Lessons encourage art in the community.</p> <p>We run art classes weekly 1 per day that is 6 per week with over 30 people attending weekly. We also have events during the year where the public are invited to view local art work. We help artists to support charities by allowing them to utilise the gallery for events. Around 50 people attend each event. Art classes have 8 students in each session.</p> <p>We will have 4 new workshops starting up in October these will run free for 6 weeks each. To support mental health, classes for students, classes for cancer patients, we will also be running a 6 week course to support Skill Wise people with disabilities.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>There has been reported change in circumstances in regards to people suffering from mental health issues, a couple of them have said the gallery has changed their lifes around. They have a purpose to get up in the mornings with the satisfaction of completing a piece of art that they have created and seen hung up in the gallery for people to look at. We also have a couple of cancer patients that come into the gallery for art classes, they have commented how it has changed their lives for the better it is a quiet safe place to come to meet other like-minded people.</p> <p>We have had a great year working with community groups. We had great feedback in regards to the showing of the Tongan art from the Tongan community. We have become well known within the local community for supporting new artists. Our Events have been proven to be successful by the numbers of the public coming through the door.</p> <p>We met our goals for events and what we have achieved in the community reaching out to other organisations and local businesses. Our aim this year was to get involved with more cultural groups this was a great start for us welcoming the Tongan community into our gallery. We have been growing more in supporting local people in the community allowing them the use of our gallery to be used for children's art competitions and exhibitions. We have been able to provide support for more local artists to work together to foster and enhance the community spirit.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>We are the place to go to we encourage, train and support and assist all people that want to learn how to paint in a safe and exciting place. We teach people new skills which in turn helps them grow in a lot of ways personally, which is great for the tutors to watch.</p>				

We provide an exhibition space and gallery for local artists.
We provide a venue for local people to use for community displays including children’s art competitions and exhibitions.
We provide support for local artists to work together to foster and enhance community spirit.
We provide tutors to teach artistic techniques in the areas of painting, cartoon art, folk art etc. and thereby empower people by developing their capabilities, life skills, self confidence and self-esteem.
We like fostering, encouraging, contributing to and participating in the revitalisation of New Brighton and supporting the local community.

Group: Burwood Community Church Trust Inc	Project: BCCT Inc 2018	Amount Granted: \$12,000	Volunteer Hours: 7360	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
Weekly Youth Centre for high school aged youth run on 45 Fridays of the year.				
Over 43 different youth attended the Youth Centre.				
Additional events included 2 camps, and 4 different events through the year.				
2 Youth Workers supplied to Mairehau High School and Avonside Girls High School for 10+ hours p/w week, per school term.				
We have continued to receive positive feedback and a large core of regulars attending. We believe that people return because they are finding the projects relevant and effective. We receive regular, positive feedback from the 2 high schools about the effectiveness and usefulness of the Youth Workers in the schools. Some of those youth also then attend the youth activities through PYM which shows good connectivity and support flow through between the support provided in school and the support provided outside of school. More youth are serving in the youth project and growing in leadership skills.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
More of our young people are taking steps to serve voluntarily in our youth and children’s programmes.				
Our team observed that youth attending camps are choosing to engage in face to face contact and social activity, rather than default to their device/phone. This is important considering the habit of most to always be defaulting to a screen, rather than to live/present human interaction.				
Youth are feeding back their appreciation of the ongoing support and follow up provided to them by our staff and leaders. They feel they can trust the leaders and this provides a safe person to vent/debrief with, which reduces harmful escalation of negative feelings and thoughts.				
Organisation Comments				
The ongoing financial support of the CCC funding is critical to our ongoing operation and services. We greatly appreciate this!				

Group: Compassion Trust	Project: Compassion Trust Financial Mentoring Service - New Brighton	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,160	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Covering the New Brighton, Parklands and Aranui area we worked with 266 clients with one off appointments and ongoing multiple appointments.</p> <p>82% of clients were beneficiaries, 11% salary and wage earners and 7% others (i.e.: students, ACC etc.)</p> <p>35% of our clients where Work and Income clients, 32% were self-referred, 18% where from other sources i.e.: website, banks, word of mouth etc., and 15% where referred by other organisations.</p> <p>The total debt for all these clients was \$4,822,935 being from finance company loans, bank loans, government departments etc.</p> <p>38% of clients where between the ages of 46-64 years, 24% between 36-45 years, 23% between 26-35 years and 11% from 18-25 year olds.</p> <p>55 % of our clients received ongoing support and 45% of clients had one off support.</p> <p>We run 4 community care programmes i.e.: free community lunches (approx.50-70 people attend fortnightly), coffee and chat which run weekly (approximately 15-20 people attend), Beach Vista Social Club for ages 55+ (approximately 20 people weekly) as well as Latimer Square gathering (approximately 30-35 people weekly). The purpose is to build relationships outside the budget service.</p> <p>100% of our clients surveyed said they were happy with our service and would refer others to seek budget advice.</p> <p>Our primary objective is to work towards clients achieving their goals and working towards clearing their debt or putting achievable payments plans in place. Secondly we would be talking with clients regarding goal setting individually and as a family. The majority of our clients have never set goals and worked towards the future and we strive to ensure clients can work towards goals which are achievable for them.</p> <p>Due to the number of clients who have multiple appointments, building strong lasting relationships with trust is critical.</p> <p>Clients felt they were listened too – a large amount of our clients state that we were genuine in listening to their needs and helping in practical ways.</p> <p>Compassion Trust Budget Service tries to identify other specific needs clients have and work to helping out practically i.e.: food assistance.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>Every client we work with, has the opportunity to be educated around how they got into debt and together we work towards achieving simple goals to address that debt and work with creditors and establish suitable payment plans.</p> <p>44 of our clients in this area were in extreme hardship and were able to get immediate assistance with KiwiSaver hardships.</p> <p>The majority of our clients are extremely stressed when they come to their first appointments and we work extremely hard to ensure trust and professionalism is built as clients need to feel comfortable in sharing confidential information with us.</p> <p>We support our clients with working with many other local organisations, and refer them to other services for ongoing support when needed i.e.: medical centres, Birthright, ComCare, Stepping Stones etc.</p> <p>Our community care programmes enable us to get to know our clients outside our budgeting appointments and this helps strengthen the relationships.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>For us to be successful we have to listen to the needs of our clients and network with many organisations who can assist with the complexity of all the client’s needs we face. Setting small achievable goals is critical for the clients we work with in this area. We help clients face their debt which is built up over time and we work to make them become responsible in paying back that debt that they have incurred and work towards becoming debt free.</p>				

Group: Crossroads Youth With A Future	Project: Stay Real Programmes for Haeata School and Chisnallwood Intermediate, administration, wages and operations costs	Amount Granted: \$14,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,677	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>In the Coastal-Burwood area, we run two Stay Real programmes, one for Chisnallwood Intermediate and one for Haeata Community College. In 2018 we had 16 students who began these two programmes, and in 2019 we had 17 students currently.</p> <p>We do a half and a full day programme each fortnight, and we meet for the whole school year.</p> <p>We open our Drop-In Centre once a week for the school year. We have anything from 7 to 30 people coming each week. In 2018 this equated to about 130 individual youth who come in over the course of the year, and we are on track for around the same in 2019.</p> <p>We also have many people calling in to spend some one on one time with our youth leaders, some youth, some from the community, when they have issues in their lives they need some counsel with. We are also called in to help in times of a death in the family, where we are asked to attend the house or help at a tangi.</p> <p>In 2018, 16 students started and 11 students stayed to the end. Our average student attendance was 87%.</p> <p>So far in 2019, we have had 17 students started, we currently have 12 remaining, and the average attendance has been 84%.</p> <p>We feel the programme works best if attendance remains over 80% so we have met that target. Some students have attained 100% attendance.</p> <p>The main reason for students to leave the programme has been when families have moved away from the school's</p> <p>Our goal is to have an impact on the lives of those we work with, and to give them strategies for dealing with the difficult issues they face on a day to day basis in their homes and lives. Whilst they are young people still growing up, there is often nothing they can do about their physical situation, so we work with them on changing what they can, how they feel about something and their attitude towards it, and accepting and coming to terms with what they can't change. This can have a huge impact on them and their relationships with school and family.</p> <p>Every second week we take our groups on a day out, kayaking, cycling, swimming, day trips to places like Hamner Springs, walks around Castle Rock etc. These are thoroughly enjoyed by all, as many of them would never have an opportunity to do such things outside of our programme.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>All feedback from the students and teachers was 100% positive, and that the kids self-identified that the programme had helped them – such as –</p> <p>The students said – “I learned I’m resilient. ... I learned not to get into fights, not to get smart to teachers. Yes, I have changed, I’m not as bad. ...The leaders listened to me and gave me advice. I listen more cos of Stay Real. I have achieved 2 of my 4 goals this year which was to be a better role model for the year 7’s and having more respect when I’m in class.... I am learning not to hit people. I am learning to behave in class.”</p> <p>The schools said – “He has struggled with his behaviour, and Stay Real has provided a safe place for him to be challenged around his thinking, and talk about what his thought process is, and spoken to about more appropriate choices. ...Stay Real for this young man is a safe place away from whanau and without the pressure of school. He has some massive things going on in the home and Stay Real is another support just for him. Stay Real is the constant that these kids need.”</p> <p>One of our groups has a number of students in it who have a history of self-harm. They have reported long periods of time when they cease to do this since starting the programme.</p> <p>Attitudes are changed as we work through our year-long 12 Step programme, as this deals with identifying those things in their lives which can't be changed, and working on changing those things in our lives which we can change. We teach them tools and strategies to use in dealing with difficult things, instead of reacting in the way they always have.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>In 2018 the attendance for Chisnallwood Intermediate was 92%.</p> <p>Haeata Community College had 82% attendance.</p> <p>Chisnallwood started 8 students in 2018 and 6 stayed to the end of the year.</p> <p>Haeata had 8 students, 5 stayed to the end of the year.</p> <p>In 2019, 12 out of 17 students on both programmes have remained on the programme, with an average attendance of 85% for those that remain.</p> <p>At Haeata we started with 8 students, and we are now down to 5 students. Average attendance of these students is 83%.</p> <p>Chisnallwood started 7 students, and they are all still attending. Average attendance is 85%.</p> <p>Of those who did not complete the programme, some of the students have left the school and moved out of the area, and a couple of students were removed from the programme by the school. The students are also still adapting to the changes that have been brought about by the swap-over to Haeata Community College.</p>				

Group: Dallington Community Cottage Trust	Project: Dallington Community Centre	Amount Granted: \$11,040	Volunteer Hours: 2,804	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Craft shop open 10:00am to 3:30pm Monday to Friday (also runs as a ‘Drop-in Centre’)• Mosaics classes twice weekly (typically attended by 5 to 10 people)• Walking group once weekly (4 to 7 people)• Knit & Natter during winter months• Card making class• Patchwork classes• Crafters (Approx. 30)• Garage sales (Quarterly)• Free book and jigsaw library• Outdoor Gym in Burwood Park utilised by local community.• Free Community Movie Night put on for Dallington Residents• Took part in Children’s Day and Duck Down to the River community events.• Provided Street BBQ’s for Lovelock and Landy Streets and Sutton Place.• Supported Dallington Residents Association for Skip Day <p>Dallington Residents enjoyed free popcorn to eat while watching the free movie and petting zoo</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Many members of all ages within the community able to improve their fitness by using the outdoor gym equipment or by joining the walking group.• Several people learnt new skills (mosaics, knitting, card making)• Isolated people provided with a meeting place.• Families in Dallington were able to have a free night out with music from Chisnallwood Intermediate, petting zoo and watching the free movie in Burwood Park.• Dallington residents joined with residents from Burwood and Avondale and enjoyed a family event at Duck Down to the River.• Crafters able to have an outlet for their work.• Local community able to drop in for a coffee & natter.• Community able to use the outdoor gym in Burwood Park.• People learning mosaics, knitting & card making skills.• Local events, community news, council announcements able to be displayed on a community noticeboard within the shop.• Jigsaw puzzles regularly borrowed.• Books being donated as well as taken away.• Beanies & vests knitted & donated for babies.• Residents of Sutton place and of Lovelock & Landy Streets attended free BBQ’s and got to meet and share ideas.				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>There is no community centre in Dallington, we have lost the church & school hall at St Pauls and lost the hall at Banks Ave Primary School.</p> <p>The Dallington Community Trust Craft Shop is all Dallington has. This is resulting in some days getting crowded & the shop is too small.</p> <p>It has been great to work with other community groups for events like Children’s Day and Duck Down To The River.</p>				

Group: Eastern Community Sport and Recreation Inc	Project: Eastern Sports Community Sport Manager (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 10,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much are you doing and how well did you do it? ECSR continue to deliver valuable sport and recreation opportunities in the East. We gathered numbers for our recent AGM and; Oscar Afternoon and Holiday programme had approximately 1800 participations, Kiwisport yields 1,250 participants over the 12 months period, we have 700 participants in our Touch Tournament which runs term 4 and term 1 each year, 1200 participants for the Winter Cluster programme and 500 participants across Have a Go sessions, Car Club and other events and programmes. This year member club numbers are up also and we have 11 member and affiliate clubs under our umbrella with approximately 2000 members.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Whatever Eastern Sports does is at the behest of the community. An example of this is schools asking for non-traditional activities in the Winter Cluster programme. We responded and now have gardening, circus training and table tennis. We have recently taken over the operation of the New Brighton Rugby Clubrooms, the building has been renamed the Eastern Sports Hub as it is a space for all the member clubs. This transition has been smooth and the test now will be to make the building sustainable with more club use and wider community activities.				
Organisation Comments Early next year we will be starting the ground works and building the long sought after Canopy structure. We are all excited to finally getting underway. We will continue to run our existing programmes and introduce more. This we introduced Senior Touch and our plan is to introduce a community cycling initiative. We have teamed with Rawhiti School and Bikes NZ for cycling activity and Sports Manager has introduced a greater series of Have A Go days over the year including a specific event in Biketober based at Rawhiti School. • We have plans to create a social enterprise from the New Brighton rugby club and within the year we will have laid all the ground work for this including refurbishing the building. Our expectation is all our member clubs will come together and use this space both socially and as a community Sports Hub.The New Brighton Rugby Club now known as Eastern Hub has been upgraded although there is still work to be completed, outside painting for one. We are working through closing various accounts held in rugby’s name and creating new accounts in Eastern Sports name. The clubs under Eastern Sports banner are using the Eastern Hub so the facility usage has gone up. • We will continue to work diligently at developing a set of spaces with the specific aim of increasing the utilisation of existing spaces for sport and recreation activities at the Rawhiti Domain. Last year Parklands Christchurch United Softball Club (PCUSC) gained a softball diamond on the fields which is great for home games and creating a sense of belonging for PCUSC members.				

Group: New Brighton and Districts Historical Society and Museum Inc	Project: Rent for Historical Building	Amount Granted: \$11,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,060	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? We have had 2,411 visitors in the last year. We have run Golden Oldie Movies each week, a very successful Armistice Day event, a wonderful garage sale, we produced our own calendar and sold 450 copies. We have a lot of retirement homes coming for visits now. They bring 2 or 3 van loads and we give them afternoon tea and show them around and also a short film on Christchurch or New Brighton. There are quite a few homes coming back for second and third visits. They love it. Our movie group is quite a little friendly society with people making friends. Recently CTV did a video on our movie goers and it was viewed on Facebook 19000 times. So many people who did not know about our museum are now coming.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? We are a vital part of the local community.				
Organisation Comments The museum seems to be going from strength to strength, we have new volunteers doing the displays and they are keeping it fresh and interesting.				

Group: New Brighton Community Gardens Trust	Project: New Brighton Community Gardens	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 41,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>The New Brighton Community Garden is open Monday/Wednesday and Friday from 10-4 pm and Saturday from 10-2 pm. The community has the opportunity to book our garden and hall for private functions and workshops seven days a week at an affordable price. We offer garden tours to a variety of groups such as university students, schools, garden clubs and others to give a better understanding about organic gardening practices as well as sustainability and the importance of community gardens. We also support these groups in setting up their gardens by giving advice and often seedlings and seeds to get them going sometimes some of our volunteers and staff will provide a hand as well.</p> <p>On average we have 15 regular volunteers per day and several community support groups such as Geneva Health, Corrections and Ferndale School coming to our gardens as well numerous visitors each day. Over the winter (May-August) we run a popular school programme called “Propagating Young Gardeners” this involves a variety of activities from creating garden art, cooking with vegetables from our garden to preparation of garden beds and planting vegetables. This year we had South New Brighton, Queenspark and Christchurch East School taking part in this programme</p> <p>On the first Monday of each month, we have a "shared Lunch" where we provide bread and sausages to our volunteers/community, and everyone brings a plate to share. These prove to be very popular and produce from the garden is often used to make a vegetarian dish such as our very popular silverbeet and peanut loaf. An average of 20 people attend. We also organise and run workshops using natural materials such as flax and give our community the chance to learn new skills such as flax weaving in addition to teaching them about best organic gardening practices. Our garden manager also volunteers in garden groups such as the Canterbury Community Garden Association and can share our message to a bigger audience.</p> <p>A highlight of the year is our “Open Day” at the beginning of November which was attended by close to 300 people this year. People come from nearby as well as far as Fendalton to buy seedlings and enjoy a fun day out with food, live music, kid’s activities and more.</p> <p>The feedback we receive about the garden is often that of amazement of such a "hidden gem" commonly referred to as a little paradise which gives people an immediate sense of calm and belonging. The produce we provide in the form of vegetables and seedlings are often commented on not only for their variety but also plant strength and health with a comment being made by a farmer saying “whoever planted and raised these seedlings clearly knew what they were doing”. Educators enjoy and comment on our well-prepared programmes which work well with their curriculum and often provides a positive environment for students who may not succeed in a traditional classroom environment.,</p> <p>We work with a variety of community support groups such as Corrections and have found that once the "community work part" has been completed, they tend to stay on. Feedback from some of the first time offenders is that "the garden" is a place of reflection and healing as well as a non-judgmental place for new beginnings".</p> <p>The welcoming nature of our staff and volunteers means visitors no matter their background are greeted and shown around the gardens and often stay for a "cuppa and a chat" or come back for some hands-on experience and advice. Children have the opportunity to run around freely, get involved in the garden or use one of the toys or playground equipment we provide.</p> <p>As mentioned above the Open Day is a highlight of the year. We sold over 1000 seedlings at a very affordable price of \$2.50 each ensuring our community can afford to grow a wide variety of vegetables (over 20 types of tomatoes alone) at home. Additionally, we sell home-made pickles and jams made from the surplus produce from our gardens.</p> <p>The size of the garden is substantial and as such allows us to provide enough fresh vegetables for our volunteers and the wider community. We have started to be involved with programs such as the community fridge.</p> <p>While we grow a variety of vegetables traditionally used in Maori cooking within our garden, such as Kumi Kumi, we feel we can improve this area in numerous ways. Issues arise with some volunteers not recognising certain vegetables such as Puha and thinking they are weed and as such, removing them. We are currently looking at our options to create bilingual signage for vegetables and fruits, with some unfamiliar ones having a photo and explanations of use. This will assist school programmes and volunteers. A feasibility study is currently in process to address this, and we will be looking forward to implementing our ideas as we gather support for the language part and as funding allows in the coming years.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>"We might think we are nurturing our garden, but of course it's our garden that's really nurturing us"</p> <p>While to some a community garden might be just a place to grow vegetables and fruit to us and our community, our garden is so much more.</p> <p>It has proven to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">-Improve anxiety, still very much present after the 2011 earthquake-It’s a lifeline to some to connect to others and escape loneliness (especially the elderly)-Safe and supporting environment to for people with special needs-Awareness of different tastes of organically grown produce. A newly found love of cooking with vegetables and a change of diet to increase eating healthy food.-Free access to vegetables and fruit in return for involvement in the garden (being able to afford vegetables is not a given for many of our volunteers)				

<p>-Inspires and creates confidence to repeat gardening practices learnt at the garden at home with the knowledge that there is support there if needed</p> <p>-A safety net of lonely or excluded members of society (we do check-up if we do not see people around for a while)</p> <p>-The garden welcomes people with physical disabilities, who may use a wheelchair or walking frame to participate. There are jobs for everyone no matter what skill set they have to get involved</p> <p>-We often provide emotional support and feedback which allows people to reflect on situations from a different point of view and usually handle tricky situations in a more constructive way (the situations for these talks often happen while gardening)</p> <p>-We encourage sustainability practices by teaching about recycling but also making people aware of what impact the items they buy have on the environment. This helps not only them but also the CCC, as it reduces rubbish in the long term as well as supporting the national LOVE FOOD HATE WASTE campaign.</p> <p>Perhaps the most significant impact our garden has is that it creates connections and friendships between a wide variety of people from different backgrounds all while supporting a healthy lifestyle</p>
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>The garden manager is known and trusted by the wider community. A key player in the success of the garden in becoming one of the biggest community gardens in Christchurch but also attracting, leading and retaining volunteers over many years. This is due to her extensive knowledge and experience in organic gardening (we grow everything from seed and we harvest seeds for the next years planting) and her approachable and down to earth personality and ability to deal with a wide variety of people with sometimes special needs and providing them with a safe and guided environment to connect to others.</p> <p>The trust and volunteers are also of crucial importance and without them being as actively involved as they are, the garden would not blossom the way it does.</p> <p>Finally the biggest part to our success is of course the funds/grants like this one from the Christchurch City Council as it allows us to open on a regular basis and in return reach many from our community who might otherwise miss out if we only opened 1 or 2 days or only during the week. We are hoping not only to retain this essential support in the future but also be considered and supported in our endeavour to grow and improve in the areas mentioned above.</p> <p>From the New Brighton Community Garden Team: Thank you so much for your support.</p>

Group: New Brighton Pier and Foreshore Promotion Society Inc	Project: The New Brighton Duke Festival of Surfing	Amount Granted: \$8,500	Volunteer Hours: 1,960	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Monthly meetings at high level with parent organisation Subcommittee – monthly initially, then fortnightly, then weekly, then almost daily meetings. Volunteer crew numbers would exceed 40 persons. Events are attended by 1000s – both locals and domestic visitors – with most travelling just to participate in the event. Event runs for a week. Very successful event given this event occurred during the March 15th terror attacks. Number of entries in competitive events reached internal targets. Attendees at events mentioned they will be returning.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? It is the aim of the event to raise local spirit and pride in our community. We believe we delivered this. We also wish to bring non-locals into the area to experience our hospitality and local ‘vibe’. Where they may have held a negative opinion of the suburb we seek to change this. We also aim to introduce younger people to a new sporting activity and this was achieved. The movie offering (which was not delivered this year due to the 15th of March attack) is designed to offer a free family friendly event which all can participate in – both building our community and giving back to them. The Art Gallery is designed to make art accessible for all.				
Organisation Comments As briefly mentioned above the March terror attacks happened during the festival and resulted in the cancellation and postponement of some events. The team on the ground handled this situation impressively. The decision to continue with the competition surfing event was received well by those involved, many stating that the continuation gave them something (other than the attack) to focus on. The massive loss of life was acknowledged and a prayer was said prior to the event re-commencing. The movie night was cancelled and Council approved for the funds to be carried forward for the movie night in 2020.				

Group: New Brighton Project Incorporated	Project: Operating Costs, Projects and Events	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,144	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Main Office and Blanket Bank open 10-2 Monday to Friday• 46 Markets with an average of 45-52 stalls, average of 3000 visitors through the market each Saturday• 4 Special events Market Birthday/Open Mic, Rockabilly Show & Shine, Christmas Parade, I Love New Brighton• We gave out 2951 items through the Blanket Bank, working with 42 agencies• We gave out more than 30 Welcome packs to new members of our community• 11 issues of the Wave newsletter published online with approx. 1000 printed copies distributed within the community each issue <p>The Office has been consistently open to the public for 20 hours a week. The staff have been able to continue to organise the weekly Seaside Market, publish the monthly newsletter, give out Welcome packs to new residents, sell T-shirts and bumper stickers, give information and assistance and been able to accept donations of hundreds of bedding items for the Blanket Bank, many of which have been redistributed to families and individuals in Christchurch. This year we were able to aid the families of the mosque shooting victims with bedding through the support centre.</p> <p>The Wave newsletter continues to be a well-received community asset and provides a wide range of community information. It has 5 regular advertisers that give a nominal donation.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Local businesses report an increase in foot traffic and often sales on market days.</p> <p>The office has a high visitor rate and people are able to: receive free Welcome Packs, purchase I Love New Brighton T-shirts and bumper stickers, enquire about them market, ask advice or information, pick up the Wave, get or donate bedding items, volunteer to help and more.</p> <p>Hundreds of bedding items have been redistributed to families and individuals in need of extra warmth. The number of agencies and organisations we work with is increasing every year, both as a source of donated items and to use our Blanket Bank service.</p> <p>The community are able to find out about local events and activities in the local area in the Wave newsletter. Other community groups such as the library, use the Wave to help raise awareness of their activities, event and services. This helps to reduce isolation and encourage participation.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>The New Brighton Christmas Parade, is a community celebration with participation from local groups and businesses. The 2018 Christmas Parade was the 18th annual parade. The event day was beautiful weather-wise, with next to no wind which is always a bonus. We had the most participation to date with 42 groups entered. Santa arrived safely on the beach thanks to a boat ride with the local Surf Life Saving Club and the parade started at 10:30am. Public feedback gave the parade highlights as being; the Pirates in their Pirate Ship, the New Brighton BMX group and the Roller Derby girls and Zone Productions snow machine. It was a very successful day with lots of smiles and fun all round. A huge thank you for the support from the Strengthening Communities Fund which was vital.</p>				

Group: Parklands Bowling Club	Project: Pukeko Centre - Community Recreation Hub	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours: 9626	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>In 2018/19 the Pukeko Centre’s Strengthening Communities Grant was used to fund a series of sports and recreation programmes for young people in the area. The key aims of these programmes were to strengthen the Pukeko Centre’s connections with local sports groups and schools, raise awareness of the Pukeko Centre as a central sports and recreation hub for the wider Parklands area and to provide new opportunities for young people in the area, with a focus on those who are currently not involved in mainstream sports.</p> <p>The key programmes which were put in place to achieve these aims were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">* In-school programmes, where our sports coordinator worked alongside teachers to introduce a range of new activities to their pupils including Rippa Rugby and lawn bowls* One off ‘Have a Go’ events, run in school and at community events* ‘Have a Go at Lawn Bowls’ - run as an after school programme* Involvement in a wide range of locally run sports and recreation events <p>1. PUKEKO KIDS ACTIVE – In-school programmes</p> <p>Parkview Primary School</p> <p><u>Rippa Rugby Module:</u></p> <p>The Rippa Rugby module was run over 4 weeks during term three 2018. Each week the session included warm ups, Rippa Rugby skills and a game to finish. These sessions were delivered to the year 3 and 4 students at Parkview Primary School, each child received 4 x 30-minute sessions.</p> <p>Participation Summary: 24 sessions x 20 participants = total 490 participations</p> <p>Waitakiri Primary School</p> <p><u>Rippa Rugby Module:</u></p> <p>Our sports coordinator worked alongside the PE teacher to deliver a Rippa Rugby programme at Waitakiri School in Term 3. The sessions focussed on the skills required for the game and lead up to learning how to play the game by the final lesson.</p> <p>Term three 2018: Rippa Rugby 32 sessions x 30 participants = 960 total participations</p> <p><u>Have a Go - Winter Sport :</u></p> <p><i>Have a Go - Winter Sport</i> is an initiative that supports those children who do not get the opportunity to go to the main stream winter sport at Hagley on a Thursday. At Waitakiri school there are approximately 250 students who do not get this opportunity. For 2019 the <i>Have a Go - Winter Sport</i> programme our Sports Coordinator delivered a bowling module. This was a great opportunity for the children to try something completely new and build interest in this non-traditional sport.</p> <p>Participation Summary: 14 sessions x 20 participants = 280 total participations</p> <p><u>PUKEKO KIDS - Have a Go! Day:</u></p> <p>Our <i>Have a Go</i> day was designed to provide new sporting opportunities to students, as well as connecting students to their local clubs. This event was held at Waitakiri school in term three 2019. Eight different sports clubs attended the event and each child had the opportunity to try each sport for 15 minutes. The sports included: Pukeko Centre Bowls, Avon Hockey, Badminton Canterbury, Touch Canterbury, SMA Karate, Te Wero Gymnastics, Canterbury Basketball and Flip Out.</p> <p>The event was delivered to the 250 year 3 and 4 students at school.</p> <p>2. PUKEKO KIDS ACTIVE - Extra-Curricular Programme</p> <p>Our extracurricular programmes aim to meet the needs of the community by providing sessions that offer non-traditional sports and a quality experience particularly for groups within the community who need this service. It provides children within the community the opportunity to experience sports that they may have never been exposed to before.</p> <p>A. Pukeko Kids- Lawn Bowls After School</p> <p>The Bowls After School programme was delivered over two terms in 2018/2019 and involved local children from different schools.</p> <p>(8 sessions x 5 participants = 40 total participations)</p> <p>B. ICONS</p> <p>The ICONS group is a girl’s only youth group from the Parklands Baptist Church. Our sports coordinator delivered 5 sessions for the group during summer. 2 surf/water safety sessions and 3 bowls sessions.</p> <p>(5 sessions x 20 participants = 100 total participations)</p> <p>C. Kids Fest – PUKEKO KIDS – HAVE A GO AT BOWLS</p> <p>This year the Pukeko Centre organised a session for kid’s fest, it was decided that indoors bowls would be a great option. This year’s event captured 20 participants. Many of the children had not played bowls before.</p> <p>(1 sessions x 20 participants = 20 total participations)</p> <p>D. PUKEKO KIDS – HAVE A GO AT HOCKEY</p> <p>Our sports coordinator delivered a Have a Go at hockey programme in conjunction with the local OSCAR group during the school holidays.</p> <p>(1 session x 40 participants = 40 total participations)</p>				

<p>3. PUKEKO KIDS – PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL EVENTS</p> <p>As well as the programmes we run alongside local schools, we make the most of every opportunity to connect with the wider community through participation in local events. The aim of this programme is to introduce non-traditional sports, offering children an opportunity to try something new, as well as raising awareness about the Pukeko Centre within the local community.</p> <p>This year we set up displays and ran activities at the following events: I love New Brighton – Bowls 500 participants, Kite Day – Rippa Rugby – 400 participants, Parklands @ Play – Bowls – 100 participants, LYFE – Bowls – 120 participants, Muddy Adventure - Nature Play – 50 participants, Community Spring Catch up – Bowls – 150 participants, Walking Festival – The Generation Game at Travis Wetland – 100 participants</p>
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Across all our programmes over the past twelve months we have provided many local children with opportunities to try something new and “Have a Go. We have specifically focussed on reaching children who are not involved in mainstream sports on a regular basis, for example those left behind while other children attend team sports games at Hagley Park.</p> <p>As well as contributing to children’s physical wellbeing, anecdotal evidence suggests that the experiences we have been able to provide have given many of the children a real confidence boost.</p> <p>The in-school modules were designed to increase the quality of experience for the children involved, enabling them to learn new skills and participate in a new sport. Along with a quality experience for the children participating, the teachers involved also reported that they had learnt new skills which contribute to the sustainability of the programme through teacher development.</p> <p>The Have a Go day at Waitakiri School was especially successful. The event introduced children to a variety of traditional and non-traditional sports and connected students to their local sports clubs. A win, win for children, teachers and local sports coaches and tutors.</p>
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>The Pukeko Centre is a community driven project. The aim is to create a hub for sport and recreation within Parklands and in neighbouring suburbs. Stage one of the building project has been completed and we are currently in the process of stage 2 (the sport and recreation hall), with resource consent complete.</p> <p>With the help of the Strengthening Communities Funding we are able to form connections within the community, to create awareness of the Pukeko Centre. The projects that we were able to achieve over 2018/2019 are a stepping stone to our long-term vision of creating a vibrant community hub. These programmes have provided new opportunities for students to try a variety of sports at a quality level. They have helped to improve participation in sport and recreation, and increase overall health of those involved.</p>

Group: People Empowerment Environmental Enhancement Programme Trust (PEEEP)	Project: Staff Salaries and Operational Overheads	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <ul style="list-style-type: none">• PEEEP Trust contribution to the community:• CCC Graffiti Removal Programme – graffiti removal – 45 days• Enable – removal of graffiti from Enable cabinets and pedestals – 64 days• Coast Care - beachfront enhancement and maintenance –168 days• Spencer Park – grounds maintenance – 25 days• New Zealand Care disability property maintenance – 52 days• Community work – for individuals/organisations in need – 18 days <p>PEEEP is proud of its contribution it has made to the community over the past 26 years. We have assisted literally 1,000s of people over this time and all have commented on the quality of our work and friendly staff. We receive regular feedback complementing our workmanship and professional attitude.</p> <p>Our contract partners speak a similar language. All regularly speak of our quality of workmanship and commitment to the task at hand, especially the quality of work produced by our volunteers. CCC CoastCare, CCC Graffiti office have a long history with PEEEP and our new partners Enable look set to be with us for the long-term. This in itself speaks volumes.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>One of the best indicators of the success of the PEEEP programme is our volunteers. Many arrive with little or no real or practical skill base and even less social skills, due to various reasons. Volunteers will stay for as long or as little as they feel is necessary, but all leave with an updated skill set, a renewed sense of confidence and self-esteem and an ability to communicate on a social level that they never had before or had lost.</p> <p>The community are always better off from the work the PEEEP does. Our community work, that assists those with limited resources, Our graffiti removal and reporting work, for the CCC and new partners Enable Ltd, benefits residents living environment by removing tagging and helping to reducing crime and anti-social behaviour. Probably of greatest importance is our beachfront environmental enhancement and dune stabilisation work. This work benefits all residents and tourists who visit the beach. PEEEPs environmental commitment to the shoreline insures all beachgoers can experience a clean, rubbish free environment with well-maintained walk tracks and safe, functioning sand ladders.</p> <p>In summary, the work that PEEEP undertakes benefits literally 1000’s of people every year.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>For twenty six years, PEEEP has been working with the community on various projects. All have benefitted from these projects, and both inside and outside the organisation, we view this as a success. We see the future of PEEEP as a social enterprise or a ‘charity in business’ that, over time, will become less reliant on external funding. We hope to expand all areas of our operation and perhaps even have our own employment consultant so we can provide a greater level of service to our staff. However, these are some of our long-term plans.</p> <p>The Christchurch City Council has funded PEEEP for many years and we would not be in the position we are today without your assistance. We are truly grateful for your support over this time and are extremely thankful for the financial support received via the Strengthening Communities fund.</p>				

Group: Queenspark Community Trust	Project: Rejuvenating the Local Community	Amount Granted: \$7,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Move 'n' Groove (Weekly, attending by 80-100 people) Foot Clinic (6 weekly, attended by 500 people annually) Movie Night (4 weekly, attended by 60-80 people) Craft Group (Weekly, attended by approx. 100 people) Who Let the Dads Out (Monthly, attended by 8-10 families) Queenspark Social Club (Bi monthly outings attended by 20 people) Christmas in the Park (Once annually, attended by approx. 2500 people)				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? The simple answer to this is the Queenspark/Parklands community as whole. More specifically children, families and the elderly. We have continued to focus on children and families and have offered a wide range of programmes to accommodate many different family types. The real advantage of this work is not necessarily the programme itself but the relationships the parents form with our volunteers and other parents at similar stages. Being a parent, especially of a young child can be quite an isolating and uncertain time. Building genuine bonds and friendships means parents know who they can rely on. The elderly is also a demographic in society who also can be victims of isolation. Our craft group and friendship club help senior citizens connect with others in their community at a similar stage in life. Our foot clinic provides practical essential services to people who are unable to take care of their own feet				
Organisation Comments It has been another very successful year for the Queenspark Community Trust. Our programmes have continued to grow in both quality and attendees. Volunteer work has it challenges from time to time, however the positive stories and the difference it genuinely makes in the community is what continues to motivate us to provide the outstanding range of programmes we do				

Group: Renew Brighton	Project: Operational Costs and Networking Forums	Amount Granted: \$6,700	Volunteer Hours: 350	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p><u>Te Kura Tawhito</u>: The Te Kura Tawhito site is host to 20 groups including artists, service provider, and community groups. There has been an average of 800 visitors per month to the site, however the last few months have increased to nearly 1000 visitors. There is a range of people participating to the variety of groups and services provided on site, including local residents (attending classes for Stitch o Mat, art, yoga, health), people from the wider city area (using the services of Pregnancy Help, Keeping Kids in Contact), and support for wider community activities (Student Volunteer Army working bee).</p> <p><u>New Brighton Online</u>: The New Brighton Online website and Facebook page is providing service to the Great Brighton area which has a population of about 17,000. Over this funding period the website has received over 20,000 visits and the Facebook page has 2000 followers.</p> <p><u>A Shore Thing</u>: 20,000 copies were printed and distributed to homes across the Greater Brighton area.</p> <p><u>New Brighton Connection meetings</u>: During 2019 we have held two New Brighton Connection meetings, with the first attended by 35 people and the second by 55 people. Invitations to the New Brighton Connection meetings are sent to nearly 100 groups/people across the Greater Brighton area. Those participating come from community groups, Non Government Organisations, businesses, and agencies.</p> <p><u>HOW Team</u>: The HOW team operates in the Southshore and South Brighton communities and has allowed greater information and participation by residents in the Coastal Futures project and Earthquake Legacy issues. Renew Brighton has collaborated with Regenerate Christchurch and the Christchurch City Council on this project.</p> <p><u>Recreate</u>: The Recreate shop in Brighton Mall has benefited the mall businesses and visitors through the visual improvement to the area and provision of art displays, and a connection point for community people. During the few hours a week it has been open it has attracted 40 - 100 visitors per week.</p> <p><u>Enliven New Brighton</u>: This provides information to residents and visitors that benefits local businesses and events. While the extent of contribution is not measurable there has been favourable feedback on having information publicly accessible.</p> <p>New Brighton Community Development: This is a new project in the developmental stages that, when established, will cover the 1,700 population in the Central New Brighton area. Rather than holding a big group meeting to identify the next direction for Renew to focus its energies, we decided that there was more benefit in personally connecting with other groups in the New Brighton area to gain their perspectives on where the current areas of need were across the Greater Brighton communities. We concluded that the there was a lack of community representation and a higher priority of need in the Central New Brighton area.</p> <p>We believe that we have been successful with our projects. This is demonstrated by the increasing numbers of visitors to the Te Kura Tawhito site, and the continued community usage of the New Brighton Online website and positive feedback received to the posts highlighting local people and activities. We again successfully produced and distributed the A Shore Thing calendar. We restarted the New Brighton Connection meetings with a new format, with the meetings being well attended. The Council endorsed the HOW Team process for community participation in the Earthquake Legacy issues, and the HOW Team completed its task in assisting with the preparation of a report to the Council. We have successfully started three new projects; Recreate which has proved successful with increased patronage and extending well beyond the initial funding period; Enliven NB which has put in a place a public notice board that has continued beyond its funding period and further stages to activate vacant shops are being worked on; the New Brighton Community Development project has been commenced after background discussions and development of proposals.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p><u>Te Kura Tawhito</u>: Continued management of Te Kura Tawhito site to accommodate the needs of artist, community groups, and service providers. Negotiated continued use of Te Kura Tawhito site with new owners and lease period of up to two years. Participating in discussion with Development Christchurch Limited (DCL) and other groups on future of the Te Kura Tawhito site.</p> <p><u>New Brighton Online</u>: Continued to provide online community directory for the benefit of Greater Brighton residents, groups and businesses. Regular postings on Facebook page including profiling local people and groups. Commenced upgrade of New Brighton Online website.</p> <p><u>A Shore Thing</u>: Published and distributed 20,000 copies of New Brighton Summer Events Calendar.</p> <p><u>New Brighton Connection meetings</u>: Recommenced Connection meetings, invites sent to over 100 groups/people in Greater Brighton area, held two meetings that enabled connection between groups/people, generated increase awareness of need to connect with other groups.</p> <p><u>HOW Team</u>: Use of HOW Team 2 by Regenerate Christchurch for initial implementation of Community Engagement Plan, representation to CCC on Coastal Futures project management, engaged by CCC to manage HOW Team for Earthquake Legacy issues in preparation of report to CCC, enabled greater community information and engagement in the generation of CCC report on Earthquake Legacy issues. Evaluation of HOW Team 1 completed. Presentation of HOW Team concept at IAP2 Symposium, entry to IAP2 Awards submitted.</p> <p><u>Recreate</u>: Project development resulting in opening of Recreate shop with art, open to public in weekends and some week days, involvement of Te Kura Tawhito artists, connection with shop visitors, engagement of other artist to become involved, generation of discussion with DCL and other groups on establishment of Art Precinct in the Brighton Mall area.</p> <p><u>Enliven New Brighton</u>: Project development resulting in Notice Board established in Recreate shop and continuing update of information on weekly basis. Liaison with other groups, DCL and property owners to activate other vacant shops, development of project proposal.</p> <p><u>New Brighton Community Development</u>: The scanning of community need, engagement with other groups, creation of a project proposal and timeline, funding applications submitted, gathering of information for Stage 1 – Community Profile.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p>				

The funding received from CCC Strengthening Communities Fund for the period August 2018 – 2019 was applied to Operational Costs that allows us to undertake our various projects. This has allowed Renew to continue its work to improve well-being, decrease dis-empowerment and improve co-ordination in the Greater Brighton area. As well as continuing the existing projects, Renew has stated several new projects.

Continuing Projects:

- Te Kura Tawhito: The Te Kura Tawhito project has continued to evolve and provide a location for art and wellbeing in the local community. In August 2019 the site was used as a hub for the Student Voluntary Army while holding a community working bee in the Brighton area. In May 2019 the Te Kura Tawhito site changed ownership, and Renew Brighton successfully negotiated a continuation of lease with the new owners, Development Christchurch Limited.
- New Brighton Online: We have continued to manage the New Brighton Online website to provide information and connectivity of residents to local services and events. We have been actively engaging with local groups to profile them and their activities to the wider community and this has been well received. In collaboration with the New Brighton Businesses and Landowners Association we are currently in the process of developing a new website platform that will better meet the needs of the community.
- A Shore Thing: We produced 20,000 copies of the 2018/2019 summer events calendar, and delivered this to the Greater Brighton area. This has contributed to the awareness and attendance of these events.
- HOW Team: During the 2018-2019 year the HOW Team has experienced a high degree of change. During late 2018, Regenerate Christchurch continued to use the HOW Team 2 as it began the implementation of the Community Engagement Plan for the Southshore/South Brighton Coastal Futures project. However, during the first 6 months of 2019 Regenerate Christchurch undertook a review of the Coastal Futures project and this resulted in the ownership and management of the project being taken over by CCC. The CCC endorsed use of the HOW Team concept and it has been utilised for community engagement as the CCC prepare plans for addressing earthquake legacy issues. Renew Brighton has been engaged to manage the HOW Team aspects of this project.
- New Brighton Connection Meetings: From mid-2019 we have continued to host New Brighton Connection meetings on a 2-monthly basis, to connect local group, encourage collaboration, and share information.

New Projects

- Recreate: This involved the activation of a vacant shop with art displays and is open to the public several times during the week. It is an extension of Te Kura Tawhito that increases the profile of Te Kura Tawhito and its artists, improves the appearance and activation of the Brighton Mall, and connects with other artists. It was funded by CCC for a 3-month period, Renew Brighton has continued to operate Recreate past the initial funding because of the benefits it is providing.
- Enliven New Brighton: This project was developed from discussions with other groups, with a shared desire to see improvements in appearance and activation of the vacant shops in the Brighton Mall. This has resulted in the creation of a community information board in the window of the Recreate shop, and work is being done to gain access to other vacant shops. This project was initially funding by CCC, however Renew Brighton has continued to operate this project after the initial funding was spent.
- New Brighton Community Development Project: A scan of need across the Great Brighton area was conducted in late 2018, which identified a need in the Central Brighton area for a coordinated Community-led Development approach to addressing community issues and the underlying causes that effect residents. A project plan has been developed for this multi-stage, multi-year project. The Renew Operational funding has allowed the initial scanning and project development work to be done, and to gather information to support funding applications for the following stages.

Group: South City Youth Trust	Project: 24-7 Youth Worker and The Palace	Amount Granted: \$9,500	Volunteer Hours: 450	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? The Palace did one program a week during the terms. Parents were satisfied with the programs that were planned around the needs of the children. 24/7 interacted with 150 students a week and 1 on 1 mentored 15 students per week. As a youth worker at Haeata Campus the students were happy with the quality time spent with them and the teachers appreciative.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? The Palace - We had a positive response from parents around the children’s attitude. 24/7 - The students were given tools and encouraged to make positive decisions.				
Organisation Comments The Palace - We ran smaller groups to give more one on one time. 24/7 - We did projects at Skate parks and one on one mentoring that went very well.				

Group: Sustain South Brighton	Project: Sustain South Brighton	Amount Granted: \$6,700	Volunteer Hours: 650	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>October - 2 x Working Bees at Common Ground with up to a dozen volunteers.</p> <p>November - Pedalmania at South Brighton Domain, assisted by volunteers/committee - bikes, ice creams, face painting and fun - at least 70 children with parents. Attended to School Garden project with the children.</p> <p>December - Food Truck Fridays - every Friday evening incorporating Crop Swap, very well attended. Reindeer Hunt and Christmas market - also very well attended with well over 200 people attending the market. Attended to School Garden project with the children.</p> <p>January - Working bee, painting, again at least 10 volunteers with homemade goodies for lunch. Early morning yoga classes started Thursday mornings. Food Truck Fridays and Crop Swaps started back end of January.</p> <p>February - Emergency Preparedness Day with the FENZ and Civil Defence, about 20 people attended, it was not a very nice day. Food Truck Fridays with Crop Swap and Hoop Jam - proved popular, lots of families and children enjoying the hoops. At least 70 people came for dinner, crops and the hoop fun. Working Bee. Workshop - making Paper Luminary bags, 6 people attended. Clothing Swap and Sale, very popular, at least 200 people through the gate. Attended to School Garden project with the children.</p> <p>March - Food Truck Fridays with a competition to win a date in the tent where winners could enjoy the food of the trucks in a specially made up date tent - was very successful. Working bees and yoga continued, with Crop Swaps and Hoop Jams on Fridays. Artisan market - another popular event in Common Ground. Workshop - Card making and letter writing for the Muslim Community - 25 people attended. Attended to School Garden project with the children.</p> <p>According to all feedback, every event was successful. The organisation could not have been better, everyone was prepared to pitch in and help set up or pack down. Every event was enjoyed by those who attended. Some events totally exceeded our expectations which helps to make decisions easier going forward. Those that were poorly attended, we can learn from these, the time they were held, where they were held and from suggestions of those who contacted us.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The whole community benefits from these events, as there is nothing else left in our community now. With each event, we see more of the community come out to enjoy. They are meeting their neighbours, talking about how our area could be better, what more could we do, so much talent, so many ideas, and so much passion for our area. The workshops give sustainable options where people can learn alternative uses for waste or recycling. Today, this is a valuable skill to learn. We have many more workshops we would like to hold, but this will depend on our securing an inside venue.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>Sustain South Brighton, with its awesome committee and amazing contractor has so much to offer. This model is testament to how a good community group should work. And we are blessed that we are seen to be providing a service to the community that only non-government organisations can provide. We are also blessed that the proof of active community connection says it all when we receive the feedback from the community of how good it all works. With the addition of Common Ground, we have a venue to reach a greater part of the neighbourhood due to its external exposure, on a busy corner, which has attracted more and more people to each event.</p>				

Group: Te Kupenga o Aranui	Project: Wages for Youth Worker	Amount Granted: \$12,000	Volunteer Hours: 90	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>We have had a total of 39 students and their families during this timeframe. We work alongside our youth and their families from Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm. The time may change if we are attending any meetings past 3pm.</p> <p>We have had 5 hangi during this period.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">31 August 2018 - total of 43 attended (4 staff, 12 students, 14 parents, 13 board/agencies)23 November 2018 - total 49 attended (3 staff, 12 students, 15 parents, 19 board/agencies)29 March 2019 - total 20 attended (4 staff, 8 students, 2 parents, 6 board/agencies)13 June 2019 - total 47 attended (4 staff, 14 students, 15 parents, 14 board/agencies)23 August 2019 - total 37 attended (4 staff, 12 students, 6 parents, 15 board/agencies) <p><u>Students Comments:</u></p> <p>"TKA is like my second family."</p> <p>"Learnt self-control."</p> <p>"It's been really good - better than high school."</p> <p>"My behaviour has changed, I'm a lot nicer to people."</p> <p>"Very different to what I'm used to but very enjoyable."</p> <p><u>Parents Comments:</u></p> <p>"He doesn't do any cleaning at home."</p> <p>"My son has become a bit more respectful, he has taken on board things the staff has taught him and the staff are really easy to get along with and talk to you if I have any problems. I just let them know and they will help me sort it out. Thanks."</p> <p>"My son hasn't been with TKA long but he's enjoying it there and I've seen a change in his attitude towards learning."</p> <p>"You guys have helped my son come out of his shyness, he thinks very highly of all yous, especially you (the manager), you care about him and listen to what he has to say. At Shirley Boys he hardly ever went to school, but he loves TKA and he actually has credits. I don't know what I would have done if there wasn't a programme like yours. None of you judged him or me."</p> <p>"I'm rapt that my moko is attending every day now that he is living with his aunt. She is pretty strict over there."</p> <p>"Thank you for helping my moko get onto VPAAE course and sorting out a metro card for her. Also times picking her up and taking her to meetings etc."</p> <p>"He doesn't say much lol about TKA. But the fact he goes (while sometimes late) says a lot. He used to leave for mainstream school in the morning and not go all the time. Nothing we could do. I'm grateful we were able to get him a placement at TKA for sure."</p> <p>"Thanks for helping my moko more than once when she has struggled with her mum and her dad."</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>"I would like to say a big thank you for our delicious lunch last Thursday. We have appreciated being invited to the end of term celebrations during 2018."</p> <p>"We have noticed the students' development over the year. Their confidence and pride in accepting recognition for their achievements and standing in front of an audience has been a pleasure to watch. They have developed confidence over the year in hosting the event and having social interaction with the guests. You and the team deserve to feel proud of their development."</p> <p>"Congratulations on a very impressive Celebration of Learning. It was impressive. I particularly like the emphasis put on the students as learners...their journey was being celebrated. I like the atmosphere particularly the support the students provided as each name was called and the comments made by the staff...the kids were so enthusiastic. The whole time I was there was a very positive experience. The gift to family continues your tradition...it was well done...I took one photo and it shows a very proud dad and daughter. I like the way the students kept their focus when delivering the food to the tables. It was an occasion when team work was to the fore. Great response from the MOE...you should be so proud that they showed up."</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>This is about a student who came from Aranui High School before it became Haeata Community Campus.</p> <p>She met the criteria of coming into TKA because of lack of attendance.</p>				

She presented herself as shy during the interview. Mum did most of the speaking.

This young lady wouldn't smile and gave a vague look when you tried to engage with her. It took time in which she developed a rapport with the staff and the staff developed a rapport with her.

While at TKA she managed to achieve her Level 1 credits. Before she left us at the end of 2018, we took her to look at least 3 courses but was still indecisive. Looking at a fourth course at NZ Institute of Sport, she finally agreed. We sorted out her birth certificate and a metro card for her course.

At the start of 2019, we took her to an interview and made sure she had everything she needed. She struggled at first, the course would contact us and then we would contact her to find out why she wasn't attending. We attended a meeting with NZIS and her to re-engage her in learning.

In July, she achieved her Level 2 (with merit) at NZ Institute of Sport and will complete her Level 3 but the end of the year.

She is still unsure what she wants to do at the end of the year, but is doing well. From time to time, she will call in after her course to say "hello" and let us know how she is doing.

Group: Wainoni Avonside Community Services Trust (WACST)	Project: Wainoni Avonside Community Services Trust (WACST)	Amount Granted: \$16,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Over the past 12 months, between 150 - 180 people a week attended at least one programme or activity. 12 classes/programmes were offered weekly and WACST was open 4 days a week for 11 months of the year. In addition to the weekly/monthly happenings healthy living lectures, community fundraising events and information courses also ran. The WACST coordinator regularly receives good feedback from participants about the quality and variety of activities available. She also regularly evaluates what WACST is offering in conjunction with participants and the Trustees to ensure this is still relevant to the needs of the older people in the community.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Older people in the community have had their physical and emotional wellbeing improved through attending the free or low cost activities made available. With many of the participants living in communities near to where WACST is based, barriers such as transport have been removed. Participants have made connections within their community, reducing a sense of loneliness and social isolation.				
Organisation Comments Thanks to the continued support of the CCC, WACST continues to make a difference in our community, particularly with the older people of East Christchurch. With WACST moving to the Burwood Christian Centre a new chapter has begun. The programmes and activities will continue and new ways of responding to the needs of older people in the community will be developed. It is an exciting time and WACST is looking forward to partnering with the Burwood Christian Centre.				

Group: Youth Alive Trust (YAT)	Project: Community Youthwork (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$25,000	Volunteer Hours: 10,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? In the past 12 months Youth Alive Trust ran 220 club nights for 4,183 young people. Our youth worker staff gave 800 hours of school support to our local school. 473 young people attended our 11 holiday programmes or camps in the school holidays. We partnered with agencies to run 6 parenting support programmes for over 500 parents. Our 6 music tutors taught instruments to over 170 young people. We employed 4 new staff through a new Canterbury District Health Board initiative called Mana Ake to put mental health/wellbeing workers in our local schools. We helped organise 4 large community events attended by over 7,000 people. We employed a children's counsellor who works in 3 local schools working with the most at risk young people. We run Dance Fitness classes 2 nights per week for all ages. Finally our amazing 45 volunteers have been trained, supported and given 9,032 hours free of charge, a saving of \$149,028 (if they were to be paid at \$16.50 an hour)				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? All our programmes, relationships and events are ongoing and we would struggle to measure the real impact of them, but we get snippets of verbal feedback and sometimes written feedback which is so encouraging – here’s 5 pieces of positive feedback we’ve received in the past 12 months, which encourages us that we’re making a positive impact on our community.... We produced a 90 Second Video to show our Parenting & Pre-School Programmes we run and host, which you can watch here - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=73vbgZAVT_E This is one of the responses we got from a parent: “Dear all Youth Alive staff, What a wonderful way to let people know about the fantastic work you do. I almost would want to have another baby so I could join up.....almost but noooooo.....I'm happy with my teenagers - not many can say that!! and...Youth Alive is a big part of why our teenagers are so great!! Thanks for all you do. I will make sure the doctors and nurses know to advise people about the great support for all ages 'across the road'. Warm wishes all. Gina.” We took a group of Dads and their sons away to the Canterbury High Country and they took part in a mixture of activities (kayaking, Cave Stream, archery) and teaching and reflection times. We’ve had great feedback again, and the coordinator, received this text message from a grateful Dad... “I would just like to thank you and your team for an amazing weekend. You guys made everyone feel welcome and I as a parent could see how much all the children appreciated everything that you guys did for them. This weekend made a big difference to me as a parent and I could see it helped a lot of other parents. I always enjoyed fishing trips and weekends away with my boys and this weekend was awesome because you guys dug into some closer bonding and different stuff that I didn’t do with them. I hope that you guys keep doing these father and son weekends for years to come because I remember how it helped me two years ago when I did it with my older boy. If you can pass this on to the whole team at youth alive that they are amazing and it’s much appreciated for what they do. Keep up the good work bud and loved the weekend with different families and my son. Kia KAHA.” Email from a parent after a recent holiday activities... “I just want to say thank you for the Breakaway program. My son and his friend thoroughly enjoyed it. It was very well run and they met lots of new friends. The funding means it's possible for them to do activities I can't otherwise afford. I'm very grateful!! Kind regards (parent)” We did a Presentation to a Christchurch Rotary Club, about everything we do, its impact and our needs. We also invited local Rawhiti School Principal, Liz Weir to speak on our behalf. We shared an article about a young person who has been a part of YAT for many years, including as a volunteer leader in her teenage years, and she wrote this message to us: “I saw the Facebook post about me, thanks!! To be honest, yous guys at youth alive helped me become more confident in my leading, and have definitely shaped me into the person I have become!!”				
Organisation Comments We will be celebrating our 30th Birthday on the weekend of 18th – 20th October 2019. Plans are in the early stages, but Council representatives will be invited to share in our celebrations.				

\$5,000 and Under

Group: Aranui Community Trust (ACTIS)	Project: Building Capacity in Aranui	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: Not Stated	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Over the past year ACTIS has continued to provide services with the welfare of Aranui residents at heart, catering for all ages and interests including targeted events and exercised based activities, distribution of monthly newsletters, community lunches, community BBQs, Kiwisport, Heartland Services and supporting initiatives such we have been working with the NZ Fire service to facilitate free installation of smoke alarms into homes. Our services have enabled all age groups in our community to participate fully and have their lives enriched as a result.</p> <p>We ran a Dads and Kids Free Event where the Dads/male role models in our community could spend an evening with their children watching the Crusaders, sharing kai and playing fun games together. 96 attended.</p> <p>Brekkie on the go has been happening monthly. With community support, French toast, cereal, fruit and hot milos for cold hands have all been on the menu for our awesome kids walking to School ready to smash out another successful term. Great conversations, happy Children with beautiful manners, all adds to another primo brekky on the go for the families walking to School along Hampshire Street. Our monthly Brekkie on the go has put a homemade cooked breakfast into the bellies of over 500 Tamariki from the Aranui community that walk to School in the morning.</p> <p>Free A-Z Holiday programme - During the first week of the July School Holidays our Kiwi Sport Activator with the amazing help from Richard and Te Paki from Crossroads youth with a future, hosted a 3 day Free Holiday program for 20 children from the Aranui community. Games, fun and laughter was the focus and games fun laughter is what all the children enjoyed. The children enjoyed a day trip to the City, visiting Tūranga the Library, The Christchurch Museum, and let off some positive energy at Margaret Mahi Park.</p> <p>On 21 September 2018 we held our annual spring dance for our residents aged 50+. This was a keenly awaited event and we had 100+ attendees with senior’s registering from various Retirement Villages from the Eastside of Christchurch. A great bunch from the Palm Grove Residential home in Shirley had been looking forward to this night out for some time. One resident named Shirley who is 95 years old has attended all 3 senior spring dances and is not shy to kick her heels up on the dance floor.</p> <p>We have also held our monthly community lunches which cater for anywhere between 17-54 community members at any one lunch. It was our aim that every month, to accompany our lunch, we try to add a lifelong learning skill. In 2019 we gave attendees the opportunity to learn and prep the lunches with our staff and volunteers. We also had students from Haeata Community Campus providing food they had cooked.</p> <p>Our Heartland Services continue to provide a range of services and advice for residents and our doors are open 5 days a week. Our newsletter has been produced monthly over the last twelve months and reached approximately 41000 by mail or email over that period.</p> <p>Aranui residents of all ages benefited greatly from our presence within the community. Our continued provision of services supported families and residents and ensured that our community members had their physical and emotional needs attended to.</p> <p>Putting healthy food into the mouths of children onto their way to school set them up with a full tummy and a clear head to tackle the school day ahead of them. Fathers and children spending time together and fathers imparting parenting knowledge and skills from learned experience helped support other fathers in the community to have positive relationships with their children. Providing opportunities for our older community members to socialise reduced isolation and kept them physically and mentally active. Our community lunch participants gained valuable education, support and social connection each month. Our community’s children attending the holiday programme gained valuable social skills and knowledge that will improve educational and life outcomes.</p> <p>Being a well-known base within Aranui and having strong bonds with the community and relationships based on trust, has allowed us to work effectively with community members to achieve the best possible outcomes. All our programmes, events and newsletter are vital tools in connecting with our community members to the right service so that they are supported in accessing what they need.</p>				

Group: Avon Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust	Project: South New Brighton Park Revegetation (Year 1 of 2)	Amount Granted: \$2,150	Volunteer Hours: 1,700	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Volunteers and working bees - On average, there is a core group of seven volunteers working 3 hours on one Sunday afternoon each month. There is also a mailing list of 50 people who have expressed interest. These volunteers collect litter, weed and mulch in summer months and plant during cooler months.</p> <p>Plantings - Since work began at the park the volunteers have placed 5,100 shrubs and trees. Most of these have shrubs and trees have been provided by city council park rangers, but there have also been contributions of stock from Trees for Canterbury and the Estuary Trust.</p> <p>Corporate/Community groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">On Saturday 20th Jan 2019, 25 staff and family members from Computer Concepts Ltd assisted rangers and Trust members to collect litter and clear weeds (especially lupin).On Saturday 9th March, 40 volunteers organised by Conservation Volunteers New Zealand collected litter.On Tuesday 6th April 2019, a class of 30 pupils from St James School planted 100 seedlings complete with combiguards and mulch.On Sunday 2nd June 2019 a community planting session was hosted and 20 hardy volunteers on a cold day planted several hundred trees.On 14 August we worked with 2 groups (International students x 10 and “work experience groups x 10) under the guidance of the Park Ranger to plant another 160 plants, remove gorse and blackberry and mulch previous planted areas.We have a continued relationship now with South New Brighton Schools to conduct fieldtrips, plantings and education projects. <p>All these events have only been possible because the Trust provides a coordinator (funded by the community board) to organise each event. This involves liaising with council rangers to ensure equipment and plants are available, liaising with the various groups involved, giving health and safety briefings to volunteers, ensuring that rubbish is cleared off the site and all tools are returned to the park rangers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">We are on track with the goals we set out when the project started.We see a slow but steady increase of regular locals attending the monthly working bees.We see continued support by the CCC park rangers to guide and support the Trust volunteers.We see a budget by CCC to supply plants and ongoing commitment from Trees for Canterbury to also supply seedlings.In addition to the 2 sites in South New Brighton Park we have been allocated another site to work in by CCC indicating the trust and support received from CCC Park rangers division.The Trust board members are 100% committed to this enhancement projectWe have established good communications with those who are making the decisions on the future of South New Brighton Park in terms of consultation on future planning. <p>The Trust is extremely grateful for the support provided by the community Board as it has made a visual impact, an ecological impact (e.g. increased numbers of Fantails, skinks) but just as importantly a feeling of community togetherness with locals seeing the difference since the project started and with the provision for those locals who actively wish to get involved with the enhancement of the park.</p>				

Group: Birthright Canterbury Trust	Project: Building Awesome Whanau (Tool Box Parents Training for Single Parents in Coastal-Burwood Community)	Amount Granted: \$1,050	Volunteer Hours: 928	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Eleven parents completed the workshop who reported back that the overall sessions were excellent.</p> <p>Parents who participated come from various ethnic groups, children are of different ages, mums/dads who all felt they wanted to become better parents to their children.</p> <p>We had the workshop for two consecutive Thursdays (15th and 22nd August).</p> <p>Overall the workshop has helped the parents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Try different parenting styles• Listening to my kids• Being calmer e.g. breathing exercises• Different tools to try to my children <p>Everyone rated the speakers, facilities and topics as excellent.</p> <p>They were also very grateful to participate in a free workshop facilitated by a psychologist whom they can talk to, ask questions and not wait for six months to see/talk to a psychologist.</p> <p>We asked the participants what went well about the workshop and majority mentioned they appreciated the practical parenting tips that were shared by the psychologist.</p> <p>The participants “take away” from the workshop included more understanding of what their children are feeling and how to manage these feelings; being better at self-care; learning to listen and understand and being able to look at the big picture.</p> <p>The project experienced delay as it was originally set to be held in February.</p> <p>We have liaised with Parenting Place for a parents training on Building Awesome Whanau to run for six sessions at Youth Alive Trust. Due to unforeseen circumstances the original facilitator was unable to attend. Another facilitator was found (a psychologist) who made a personalised training session module according to the needs of the families. We finally had the parenting and wellbeing workshop on August 15th and 22nd.</p> <p>When asked what other topics would be helpful in the future- the following were suggested by the participants-managing children with anxiety; managing stress and sibling relationships.</p> <p>Other contributors for this workshop were Good Baking Bitches who provided morning tea and Birthright for providing the venue.</p> <p>Although the project experienced a delay in implementing it, we can say that it has been a well received and successful parenting workshop.</p> <p>We, on behalf of the parent participants would like to express our gratitude to our funder- the Coastal Burwood Community Board and staff team for all the support.</p> <p>Thank you so much and we look forward to working with you again in the near future.</p>				

Group: Burwood Day Care Centre for the Elderly	Project: Coordinator/Caregiver's Wages	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,050	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have approximately 60 elderly clients who attend our day-care centre weekly. Some come only once a week while other are allocated 2 and in some special cases 3 days a week.</p> <p>We see people “grow” when they come to us in their physical and mental abilities. They are much happier and they so enjoy the social interaction with their contemporaries and our programme encourages them to do more than they were doing when they were just at home all day on their own. Our staff also receive a lot of pleasure seeing these increases in ability through their efforts to engage people in activities etc.</p> <p>We have more than met our goals of 12 persons per day. Most days we have 13 which is the limit of what we are able to have due to space. However, we are in the approval process with the CDHB to have a wall removed which will allow us to accommodate up to 15 per day.</p> <p>Our activities are designed to stimulate physical, mental abilities to the level attainable by each attendee as set out in their individual care plan.</p> <p>All thoroughly enjoy the social interaction encouraged and also the activities undertaken. Our programme also helps people who live lonely lives where there is very little interaction with community outside of our Centre.</p> <p>The grants that we have received from CCC enable us to maintain a high level of expertise in our staff which in turn enables our members to receive the best level of care, which they so richly deserve.</p> <p>We also remain a professional body well accepted by the MOH and other related health professions.</p> <p>Our staff are encouraged to undertake Older Persons Health and Wellbeing courses and have had considerable success in doing so.</p> <p>We are also proud that the local school sends young adult students to us who wish to undertake work with the Elderly as part of their NCEA assessments.</p>				

Group: Coastal Spirit Football Club Inc	Project: Operation Costs and Wages	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Trials – all age groups from 9th – senior grades• Skill Centre Programmes in Term’s 1 & 3 twice weekly• GK Academies - Terms 1 & 3 Weekly• Pre-season Trainings all teams• First Kicks/Fun Football Programme 90 kids Winter Season April - Aug• Coaching Winter Seasons teams all grades Winter Season April – Aug• Coaching Game time Winter Season teams April – Aug• South Is Tournament teams coaching• U19 Tournament team coaching• Coaching – coaching sessions <p>We have had an increase in skill and participation after certain skill programmes. Some great team results across all age groups.</p> <p>Our women’s teams had outstanding results this year – something we have been targeting and working on – participation and skill of our junior and senior girls.</p> <p>We are yet to get results on our surveys for the end of season.</p> <p>We covered programmes that were requested.</p> <p>Good outcomes with increased skill and participation from all ages.</p> <p>Overall a good year – will look at higher participation rates for next year.</p>				

Group: Dallington Residents' Association	Project: Dallington Community Projects	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 100	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Approximately 10 members of the Dallington Residents Association have been involved in events, as listed below, plus 11 monthly committee meetings</p> <p>Annual events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Skip Day (approx. 50 people)• Clean Up Dallington Day (approx. 30 people)• Duck Down to the River (approx. 200 people)• Carols in the Park (approx. 50 people) <p>The impact is that people have pride in their community, and they know that people in Dallington care about each other. It got people out of their houses and gathering together to have fun!</p> <p>Our events (listed above) are very popular with locals!</p> <p>The Clean Up and Skip Day are focussed on local beautification, and Carols in the Park and Duck Down to the River are focussed on community inclusion.</p> <p>Our target for Duck Down was to get 150 attendees, and we achieved that.</p> <p>We are very grateful for the opportunity to bring community events to Dallington with the help for funds from the CCC.</p>				

Group: E Tipu e Rea Early Learning Centre	Project: Outdoor Climbing and Slide Structure for Nursery	Amount Granted: \$3,500	Volunteer Hours: 250	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have organised annual events/outings (Matariki Breakfast, Parent Information Evenings etc.) for our Whānau, these events have continued to be supported.</p> <p>Our Whānau and children are better off, as 100% of our parents have seen further development in their children and have learnt something themselves at the parent information evenings we run.</p> <p>Our Whānau were very satisfied with our events/outings as over 85% attended them and our rolls are full with a waiting list therefore our community is satisfied with the education and care we provide. .</p> <p>The funding we received from the council was used to construct a climbing and slide structure for the nursery playground. This has completed the nursery outdoor play area, providing the children with an interesting and challenging environment, promoting health and wellbeing.</p>				

Group: Edgware Croquet Club	Project: Maintenance of Grounds	Amount Granted: \$600	Volunteer Hours: 400	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have 30 club members. We play club days twice a week and also are the lawns for Canterbury Croquet association competitions. We also put on fun days for all clubs in Christchurch and Rangiora.</p> <p>New members have had coaching to learn the game and improve skills. Many of our members are in their 90,s and croquet helps maintain their mental and physical wellbeing.</p> <p>All clubs have enjoyed playing at our club. We have also attained some new members this year who are enjoying playing croquet.</p> <p>The funding has been a great help in maintaining our grounds to a good level suitable for club and external competition. It is a great recreational experience for all ages of people.</p>				

Group: New Brighton Cricket Club Inc	Project: Player Resources 18/19 Season	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 1,950	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>This last season we had 53 senior players and 55 junior players aged from 4-12, in 6 junior teams and 3 senior teams. Our numbers are looking to be higher for the 2019/20 season.</p> <p>We train weekly from September through to the end of the season. We run a superstar academy, junior cricket (Kiwi Cricket through to top Primary school grades), senior t20 and senior 40+ & social.</p> <p>We bought balls for use at all levels.</p> <p>For many years now we have provided opportunities to play cricket at all age groups, but we have an especially strong junior membership, having encouraged local children and youth to have a go and try the sport.</p> <p>We provide high quality grounds and good resources in order to attract and keep players. Resources include uniforms and balls which we pay for with grant funding so as to keep our fees manageable for those in our area - not a wealthy area. We really believe that if we put up fees we would lose families. We do not want cost to be a barrier to participation.</p> <p>We have a strong committee totally dedicated to the club. We have volunteer coaches for all teams whom we support well so that they enjoy and continue to teach their valuable skills knowledge to new generations of cricketers.</p> <p>We have experienced growth since 2013 as the area recovers from the earthquakes and more families move into the area. We believe that we can further increase numbers as New Brighton regenerates.</p> <p>We are one of the top clubs in the Christchurch Suburban senior competition. We will be hosting Junior Yr8 Premier and Senior cricket this season.</p> <p>We have a Facebook community of 589 followers.</p> <p>Our belief that participation in organised team sport is highly beneficial for children and all children should have the chance to do so. Keeping our fees low for families helps keep it affordable. Children should not miss out due to their family circumstances, hence we use grant funding towards the purchase of equipment and maintaining grounds and keep fees as low as possible, and providing as many resources as possible so there is no outlay for these also.</p> <p>Participation in team sports keeps you fit and healthy, it improves mental health, teamwork, communication skills and self-confidence. Also keeping youth engaged in a positive activity keeps them from possibly engaging in anti-social activities which is to the benefit of the whole community. The club is a community bringing together families and community members not just as players but as supporters and volunteers – coaches, fundraisers, committee members, grounds maintainers and team mangers.</p> <p>In order to grow the game of cricket we need to encourage youngsters into the sport at grassroots level. NBCC concentrates on this and has had great success in attracting youngsters and in keeping our memberships affordable to local families.</p> <p>We have been a presence in local cricket in New Brighton since 1978. We are undergoing a renewal process since the terrible fire which took away our clubrooms, with new club facilities just opened.</p>				

Group: New Brighton Friendship Club	Project: Older Persons' Coach Trips	Amount Granted: \$900	Volunteer Hours: 900	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The New Brighton Friendship Club is a welcoming social organisation for men and women living in and around New Brighton who are retired, semi-retired or soon-to-retire. It offers monthly meetings giving members a chance to meet with others, listen to interesting speakers on a variety of topics and have a cuppa and time for a natter. It also organises occasional outings to give members an opportunity to go to places they would not normally go to and to go with others rather than alone. Many of our members live alone and some do not have many opportunities to get out and away from a lonely routine.</p> <p>The club has about 80 members and there are usually about 60 members and friends at the meetings.</p> <p>Other than the monthly meetings, the club organised the following for members and friends:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 6 “Coffee Mornings”, Car-pooling to get to the Cafés.• 1 outing using Gold Cards and the Metro Bus services• 1 Christmas lunch (Coach hired for transport to the lunch venue)• 2 Coach trip outings <p>Many older people lack the confidence to drive outside their local area or cannot drive. Others don’t feel confident going to unfamiliar places. The outings and trips organised by the New Brighton Friendship Club give members and friends more opportunities to have greater social interaction with other and to broaden their horizons.</p> <p>Most of the feedback received is positive with members asking for more outings and suggesting places to visit.</p> <p>Members of the New Brighton Friendship Club give a total of about 900 Volunteer Hours per year.</p> <p>This includes visiting and keeping regular contact with members who are unwell, unhappy or unsettled for any reason. Supporting members with shopping assistance and transport to appointments. Members volunteer to prepare the meeting venue before each monthly meeting and pack up and clean up afterwards. Hours are spent preparing for meetings including finding speakers and investigating options for and organising trips and other outings.</p> <p>We are constantly asked by members if we can arrange more coach trips. We do as many as funding permits, but the cost of the coach hire can make the cost per passenger too high for many unless we can get outside funding.</p>				

Group: New Brighton Netball Club Inc	Project: Supporting Continued Play Participation	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 1800	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We had 173 registered players in the 2018 season. We had 6 senior teams (18+) in 3rd Grade social, 2nd Grade A&B competitive and 14 junior teams from year 3 to year 6 for Future Ferns, and U12 through U19. We used your generous grant to purchase netballs and a pump.</p> <p>Over the past few years we have seen the club grow to currently 20 teams. We are especially strong in junior netball numbers. Our committee are passionate and work very hard to ensure the club and its members succeed.</p> <p>We have secured for the last two years a great coach with a wealth of experience and knowledge for our Senior A team, which has progressed well from section 2 of the Second Grade in 2018, reaching the Finals, to Section 1 in 2019. Our Senior B team has had the same great coach for five years. His focus is strongly on overall fitness.</p> <p>Netball is a very popular sport for children. Having good equipment means we can meet the needs of the growing number of members. Using grants for such equipment means we can keep our subs low, encouraging as many people as possible to enjoy regular sporting activity, most important in this low socio-economic area. That our membership is growing shows there is a need for our club within our local community. Sport proffers social, mental and physical benefits to participants so the more people paying regularly the more benefit their ongoing health. Getting kids into sport means they are more likely to continue with regular exercise over their lifetime. Healthier people costs the healthcare system less.</p> <p>The financial pressures on the club were particularly high this year, due to a sudden large increase in affiliation fees. Having this grant to cover essential equipment needs helped to take some of the pressure off balancing the books, especially as we were notified after we had set the year’s subscription fees.</p> <p>We firmly believe participation in netball from a young age can develop a lifelong interest in netball and physical activity in general. It can help young people develop skills – teamwork, communication, personal responsibility, healthy lifestyle, community participation etc. We partner with Eastern Sports and New Brighton schools to encourage kids to give the sport a go.</p> <p>We have had strong growth junior and membership, speaking to the quality of our club, and this equipment will ensure we provide a quality service to keep them coming back in future years.</p>				

Group: North Beach Tennis Club Inc	Project: Junior Programmes 18/19	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 320	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>This season we had 68 children attend the club for the various coaching sessions which were run on a Saturday morning between 8.30am and 12 noon and Wednesday afternoons for 6 weeks for our Kiwi tennis programme.</p> <p>This season we ran a survey for parents about the junior coaching programme and expectations on how long the season should run for and what weekends shouldn't be open for coaching which was well responded too and feedback provided enabled us to do a coaching calendar for the new season. We had very positive feedback from families on our services and our fantastic coach.</p> <p>All the children who attended the coaching sessions this season have all improved their tennis skills and coordination and had a lot of fun along the way. I am sure we will see many of these children back next season to carry on their learning and the ones that want to play more competitively will move to other clubs that can provide an interclub programme.</p>				

Group: Northshore Residents' Association	Project: Christmas Carols, BBQ and AGM	Amount Granted: \$400	Volunteer Hours: 300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Community Christmas Barbeque in the local park - Approx. 150 people attended the barbeque with children's races, sausage sizzle, New Brighton Silverband and a guest appearance by Santa.</p> <p>We also held our annual general meeting with guest speakers, approximately 50 community members attended the informative meeting.</p> <p>Families got together with their neighbours to enjoy a community barbeque. The barbeque was well attended with many children participating in the activities provided. We had great feedback from the annual general meeting attendees too.</p> <p>Northshore Resident families attended a community barbeque. There were familiar faces and new residents to the suburb at this event and it was a good opportunity to meet new families and socialise. It was an ideal opportunity for community engagement and participation, community networking, children's activities and participation,</p> <p>The residents' association organised a Christmas Barbeque with games and prizes for the children and the New Brighton Silverband entertained everyone with their music. Earlier in the year the Residents Association organised the annual general meeting at the Waimairi Beach Golf Club and arranged for speakers to talk. Both of these events were well attended and we got positive feedback from the residents.</p>				

Group: Parklands Christchurch Softball United Inc	Project: Player Resources	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,100	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Parklands Christchurch United Softball Club has been supporting the eastern suburbs for 50 years.</p> <p>We have 380 members, with a strong junior membership of 194 in 2018/9. Member numbers for 2018/19 have increased 20% on 2017/18 figures and numbers for the coming season are expected to be higher again.</p> <p>We have mixed Tee ball for the 4-6 year olds, Tee ball for the 6-9 year olds, Little League, junior league and rookie league for 11-19 year olds, seniors, mixed social and premier grades. We regularly hold have a go days throughout the year to foster softball participation. Juniors train once per week, from 18 up training is twice a week in the season. Out of season we provide winter training clinics.</p> <p>With your generous grant we purchased 172 balls. These were used and will continue to be used in game play and training.</p> <p>Our large increase in member numbers is testament to the quality of our services. Our club is highly family oriented attracting families of players. In order to keep the teenagers participating we have engaged young female coaches from America this year and for the 2019/20 season also.</p> <p>We had teams on both men’s and women’s premier leagues this season. Our Women’s team won their league in only their second year of competing.</p> <p>We have a lot of our players competing in the Canterbury teams, testament to our coaching programmes and support of players from very young right through to the elite senior sections.</p> <p>Softball is a popular sport for boys and girls. The ‘Have a go’ days aim to attract young players whose interest in sport can then be fostered over the years as they grow to adulthood. Very many of our junior players do continue to play into adulthood.</p> <p>Taking regular part in physical activity is of great benefit to health, physical and mental. There is also a social benefit, and a fostering of community and teamwork. Youths involved in this positive atmosphere, assisted by mentors and other team players, are more likely to keep out of trouble and contribute positively to their community. We support our families by providing a high quality family oriented club environment while keeping playing fees as low as possible, to ensure as many as possible can afford to participate. In order to keep fees low we do apply for grants for equipment and affiliation fees each year.</p> <p>Our club has been providing softball programmes to the eastern suburbs for over 50 years. We are experienced, family oriented and keep our fees as low as possible to encourage participation. We have first class management, leadership and facilities. We have a huge number of committed volunteers putting in thousands of hours to the club in admin, coaching and fundraising. We actively recruit kids, believing all children should participate in some kind of sports activity. We serve a social function but also are having great sporting success with our players' skills improving and our teams doing very well in their respective leagues.</p>				

Group: Parklands Ladies Club	Project: Venue Hire and Outings	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>10 hall meetings with speakers, quiz afternoon and club birthday celebration. Usually 75 percent attendance. 50 members attended the mid-year dinner. We usually have a full coach for our day trips. During the year we had trips to Patoa Piggery Harwarden, Lavender Fields Waikuku, Zealandia Greenhouses, Dolls House Kaiapoi, Jenny Gillies at Botanical Gardens, Artificial Limb Centre and tour of Kidd's Cakes. We have still to complete a coach trip to Rusty Acres Manderville next month.</p> <p>The ladies enjoy the monthly talks and learn new things from a variety of speakers and topics.</p> <p>Meeting community needs, by providing a venue and a programme that is of interest to retired ladies. Helping them develop friendships and enjoy themselves.</p> <p>In addition to our formal meetings, we regularly get together for coffee mornings.</p>				

Group: Pegasus Toy Library Incorporated	Project: Annual Running of the Toy Library - Librarians Wages	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 820	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The Toy Library is open for 3.5 hours per week over two days (Wednesday and Saturday mornings). The librarian is paid for 6 hours of work per week, which covers time taken to open the library, set out large toys outside, clean up at end, reconcile banking, and other administrative duties.</p> <p>Our membership remained fairly steady over the funding period, within the range of 60 to 65 active member families. Note that this figure is down from last year due to a change in our library database software which more accurately counts members who are actively hiring toys.</p> <p>We attended two community events (3 Generation Walk at Travis Wetlands in October and Parklands @ Play in February 2018) and two of our committee members were involved on the planning committee for the Parklands @ Play event.</p> <p>Our membership numbers remained steady throughout the year, which is an indication that local whanau are satisfied with our services. At the Parklands @ Play event the toy library area was the focus of the pre-schoolers activity area and when feedback on the event was collated there was a lot of positive comment about the activities available for young children. Our committee, with a significant contribution from our librarian, also undertook activities to keep our toy stock up-to-date with high quality toys, including our annual stocktake and toy sale as well as the purchase of a selection of new toys.</p> <p>The young children of our community benefit greatly from the service that we offer as they are able to experience a large variety of toys to assist with their development. Children benefit hugely during their early years from maintaining a close connection with their caregivers and playing together is a key tool for achieving this. Playing with a diverse range of age appropriate toys, games and puzzles assists a child's development, which has benefits for the individual, their whanau and their community for the long-term.</p> <p>The last 2-3 years have been a steady time for the Pegasus Toy Library. This follows a period of hard work from our dedicated committee members and librarian to increase our active membership and reinvigorate the library following difficult times after the earthquakes. The grants that we have received from the Christchurch City Council Small Grants and Strengthening Communities funds over the last few years have been crucial to this growth, as our financial situation has improved markedly and we have been able to implement positive changes, increase marketing and involvement within the community and buy new toys. We very much appreciate the support provided by CCC, thank you.</p>				

Group: Pleasant Point Yacht Club Inc	Project: Operating Expenses for the 2018/19 Year	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 3,010	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The Club runs yacht racing events on 41 separate sailing days during the season for 10 to 12 yachts on average.</p> <p>As well the Club runs Learn to Sail programmes on 2 separate occasions during the year for up to 10 sailors per 5 day course.</p> <p>At least 2 social events are held each year as well as a prize giving for those who have won trophies during the season.</p> <p>The participants in our Learn to Sail groups all achieved Yachting New Zealand Level 1 status.</p> <p>Existing Sailors developed their skills further and one of our Race Officers attended training at National Yacht Race Officer level.</p> <p>Our sailing activities have been hampered by not having proper facilities such as hot showers and changing rooms. However, PPYC now has new buildings with wonderful facilities that are encouraging greater participation in events. The Club is hoping to build on public enthusiasm now that our new facilities are complete.</p> <p>We now have a dedicated training room for the Learn to Sail group as well as 10 Optimist yachts, 2 Firebug yachts and a Sunburst dinghy for our trainees to use.</p> <p>Over the past 9 years since the 2010 earthquake destroyed our previous buildings, the PPYC building subcommittee has worked tirelessly to fundraise for and rebuild new facilities for our members and to provide a new community asset in the South New Brighton Park.</p> <p>This is the first new community facility to be completed in this South New Brighton area.</p>				

Group: QEII Swim Club Incorporated	Project: Growth of Swimming in the Eastern Suburbs	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 1000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The 2018-19 Strengthening Communities Fund grant assisted the club with our coach's costs.</p> <p>Our coach trains our squads and also attends local, regional and national meets.</p> <p>Our Development squads train on a Monday/Tuesday/Thursday and Friday from 4-5pm with some of these swimmers who are transitioning to our Junior squads training an extra 2 morning sessions. Our Junior/Intermediate and Senior squads train between 5 sessions and 8 sessions per week.</p> <p>Over the last year our squad's numbers have increased in numbers and we currently have 69 swimmers participating. We had approximately 30 swimmers when we moved back to Taiora QE2 in June 2018.</p> <p>Our squad numbers have increased over the year particularly at the junior swimmer level. It is pleasing to see that these new swimmers are from our local area. The number of younger swimmers attending local competitive meets is increasing – with 18 swimmers attending Swim Canterbury West Coasts last Junior Carnival.</p> <p>The feedback we get from parents is that their children are enjoying the challenges of the swim training programme, they are getting fitter and their swimming is improving. The growing club is also providing a good social environment for our young people.</p> <p>Our young people are better off as they are being more active and are fitter and healthier. Our community is better off as we have a swim club which is fiercely proud of being based in the East of Christchurch and the results we are producing are something our community can be proud of. For our swimmers who also participate in Surf Lifesaving there is a flow-on positive impact on the Surf Club’s competitive results and people are noting swimmers improved performances (and this has had a flow-on positive impact on our Club too).</p>				

Group: Richmond Keas Softball Inc	Project: Equipment to Facilitate Softball Participation	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Our club has continued to provide opportunities for people, particularly children and youth, to participate in social or competitive softball. We are currently providing opportunities for approximately 60 senior players and 120 junior players to be involved in sport and physical activity.</p> <p>Our club has teams covering all age groups and abilities from junior T ball through to senior teams. Keeping sport affordable and accessible for people in our local area is a key aim of ours and one we have been able to achieve once again this year. Once children become involved they often stay through to youth grades as we are able to keep the cost of participation as low as possible.</p> <p>Our junior and youth team numbers have increased. We are delighted that we have been supported by funders such as Council who have helped us ensure that we had enough equipment on hand to kit out our players so they could participate fully. This has contributed to the enjoyment of players and is a key aspect that attracts people, particularly children, to softball as a sport.</p> <p>Softball transcends all ages and ethnicities but we are situated in the Linwood area with several decile 1-3 schools reflecting the economic environment we operate in. Low cost opportunities in sport are crucial to families in our area. So, funding that allows children to participate without families having to fork out money for equipment is extremely beneficial to our community.</p> <p>The skills our junior players acquire through participation in sport such as softball are life skills that help them to develop into well rounded, responsible contributing community members. From day one our youngest players are learning new skills such as co-operation, turn taking and following instructions. As players grow older being engaged in a team sport provides an opportunity for living a healthy lifestyle and learning new skills such as teamwork, goal setting, communication, responsibility and leadership.</p> <p>We operate in a family environment and we have values that we expect our players to uphold. These modelled values have the potential to influence others and create harmonious relationships within families and whanau. The development of positive attributes in children and youth leads to improved interpersonal relationships, increased community awareness and the development of a physically and mentally healthier, safer community.</p> <p>We operate within a socio-economic area that has many challenges and do not ask our families to supply uniforms, bats, mitts and balls as the cost is too great for our families. With limited opportunities to fundraise, additional funding support allows us to meet our operating costs and equip our players with the resources necessary to be able to play – uniforms, bats, balls, mitts, bases etc. Therefore, our club is extremely grateful for the continuing support shown by the Council.</p>				

Group: Shirley Ladies Friendship Club	Project: Bus Trip Funding	Amount Granted: \$400	Volunteer Hours: 275	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The Shirley Ladies Friendship Club has a committee of 14 ladies – all have a job.</p> <p>President & secretary would spend 4 hours, treasurer 3 hours, trips (2 members) 3 hours each, speaker, kitchen, front desk (2 members), walks, almoner, coffee morning, birthday gift organiser at least 1 – 2 hours each plus 1 to fill in as required. All these ladies help to keep the club ticking over and all events & meetings are run smoothly.</p> <p>All the members of the club are invited to take part in all the activities that we organise – bus trips out of Christchurch at least 2 – 3 times a year or visiting an organisation or restaurant for lunch on the months we do not have a bus trip (4th Wednesday), a walking group (3rd Wednesday), coffee morning (1st Wednesday), and general meeting (2nd Wednesday) of each month – February to December.</p> <p>Three bus trips were organised during 2018-2019:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 24 October 2018 - Trotts Gardens, Ashburton• 20 February 2019 - Waikuku Lavender Farm• 22 May 2019 - Kate Valley <p>Of these activities most members attend the general meeting and they are keen to join in the other activities – they like the lunches out – at least 35 members join in on the bus trips out of Christchurch. The more physically fit take part in the walking group – they catch a bus that will take them to an area of Christchurch the walks organiser has scoped out walk for about an hour, have a coffee, then back on the bus back to the cars.</p> <p>We have just started up the coffee mornings – this has enabled the ladies to get to know one another.</p> <p>Each month a speaker is invited to tell the members about themselves or their particular interest at our general meeting. At least twice a year we have musical entertainment.</p> <p>The feedback from our members is they are happy with the trips, lunches, speakers, venue for coffee meetings.</p> <p>If we are going on a bus trip the ladies always arrive at least 20 minutes before the departure time. They are busy meeting up with their friends and talking to new members. The chat continues on the bus to the destination, on arrival all are very interested in the location. On the way home the chatter has subsided as all are happy in their thoughts of the day out in the fresh air away from Christchurch to a destination they have never been to or not been to for some time. At the next general meeting they chat enthusiastically amongst themselves about where we went a couple of weeks earlier.</p> <p>We must be doing something right as we do not have many resignations and just about every month we have a new member join us.</p> <p>We look at how much we have received from the Council – half the cost of the bus is funded from the grant and the ladies pay the other half.</p>				

Group: South New Brighton Tennis Club	Project: Junior Coaching Equipment	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,600	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Coaching programme covered a wide range of children from 5 – 15 years old in squad training over 6 days per week. Junior members during 18/19 season was at 90 members.</p> <p>South Brighton Tennis Club had seen a lull in Junior numbers immediately post earth quakes as families had to leave the area.</p> <p>Numbers are rebounding and the coaching programme is now well established but requires additional funds as the member subs do not cover the additional requirement for junior equipment.</p> <p>Most of our junior members have long term loan rackets as the extra cost is prohibitive to parents.</p> <p>We want to encourage as many juniors as possible to play and experience tennis and be active.</p> <p>Success in the Junior Interclub competitions is a direct result of this training.</p> <p>We are very happy with our junior programme and it is showing its results with Juniors having success in competitions and pathways to Canterbury rep teams.</p> <p>During the 17/18 season, Canterbury reps Mya Williamson & Ethan Cooke. Emerging players: Tyrell Eden and Sam McAllister are playing in Wilding Challenge.</p>				

Group: Spencer Park Surf Life Saving Club Inc	Project: Development and Training Coordinator	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have had over 80 lifeguards performing patrols throughout the season with 12 new lifeguards and nine new Inflatable Rescue Boat (IRB) crewman being trained. Training involves at least two practical sessions per week, plus regular theory sessions and buddy patrols. All of this is coordinated or led by our Lifeguard Development Coordinator.</p> <p>Our Coordinator was also involved in the training of our Emergency Call-Out Squad. A new initiative involving a select group of Senior Lifeguards.</p> <p>Providing opportunity for training and qualification in Lifeguard and IRB skills is beneficial to both the individual gaining the qualification, and also to the public who use our beaches during the summer months.</p> <p>Once again we had a 100% pass rate in our lifeguard and crewman examinations.</p>				

Group: St Margaret's Presbyterian Church	Project: Picnic, Play and Parachute	Amount Granted: \$500	Volunteer Hours: 1,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>An average of 10 hours per week running Movin' to Music and organising community events (which involves co-ordinating teams and liaising with CCC for funding etc.).</p> <p>Our Picnic, Play, Parachute Event from 2017 was renamed "Spring Community Catch-Up" and was held on Oct 27th 2018. Our aim was to connect people together in the community and to host a family friendly fun event that contributed to a positive community spirit in the Prestons and Prestons Park subdivisions. I believe we met those aims well!</p> <p>The sun shone and over 300 people attended from the community. We connected people: other community groups, City Council and local crafters had sites, some Coastal-Burwood Community Board members attended and the Marshlands school band played on stage. Overall, I feel that the atmosphere was positive, the games and entertainment (face painters, magician, bouncy castles etc.) as well as the level of organisation was appreciated by those participating and attending.</p> <p>Our aim with our preschool music group, Movin' to Music is to support caregivers and increase their connection with their children and other people in the community. We also support the children and caregivers educationally through our musical play. The music session is run competently by a qualified music teacher, which includes music education.</p> <p>We have an average of a dozen children at each session and the connecting over morning tea that takes place after the half our music session is really valuable for the caregivers who are sometimes not meeting up with any other adults) in the day.</p> <p>We are currently working towards hosting another community catch up event and the same businesses that sponsored us last time, are keen to do so again. Last time there were 5 craft stalls and this time there are already 11 people keen to run a craft stall - so I am surmising that being involved in our event last year has had a positive (and lasting, given it was a year ago!) effect on them.</p> <p>The children reportedly sing some of the songs we do at music at home - especially the tidy things away song! They are happy to come each week and enjoy playing with the toys and connecting with other pre-schoolers and their caregivers. The connecting time after the music session is really valuable for the caregivers who are sometimes not meeting up with any other adults in the day.</p>				

Group: Te Wero Gymnastics Inc	Project: WAG Gymnastics Programme Director Salary	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,550	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have worked with 794 members, as well as about 840 members of the community totalling and approximate reach of 1,600 people in our community through our programmes, as well as holiday programmes, birthday parties, trial classes, community events, school events, and competitions held</p> <p>We believe the community is satisfied with the programmes we offer, as they continue to come back for more, and we receive new members through word of mouth all the time. We are always thanked and praised when we participate in community and school events, and asked back for more!</p> <p>Our athletes have all improved throughout the year, learning new skills all the time. Some of our athletes are about to compete in the national competition, which you have to be selected for, to end of the year on a high. We have many kids with tough life circumstances that continue to come back as it is a positive space for them to be in.</p> <p>We have held several development camps at our gym for competitive athletes throughout the year, and have received many inquiries into joining our club due to the success of attending our camps. We have worked with a few schools in the area to provide gymnastics to their students and have received high praise from the teachers, as we were able to engage students who don't normally participate in sport and physical activities.</p> <p>Our competitive and recreational competitive athletes have had a very successful year in competitions, and even attracted a few transfer athletes from other clubs due to our success. Our recreational programme also continues to grow, mostly due to word of mouth from our members, and well as our presence in community and school events. We owe growth and success to an incredible coaching team, led by Jozsi, our Programme director. Due to your generous contribution towards his salary, we were able to ensure we could keep him around another year to continue to train up our athletes and our coaches.</p>				

Group: The Linfield Cultural Recreational Sports Club Inc	Project: KiwiSport Wages	Amount Granted: \$400	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We worked with approximately 1200 children each school term, with each child receiving at least one participation activity each week. One school participated every second week. A cluster event was run in Term 3 which involved approximately 265 children from different schools participating together.</p> <p>A total of 22 teachers were mentored to assist with their sporting activity teaching skills.</p> <p>All goals set by Sport Canterbury and the schools were reached, with all parties happy with our performance.</p> <p>All the children were given the opportunity to improve their teamwork and leadership skills, as well as basic fundamental sports skills. The teachers comment on how the children’s confidence increases and have noticed their sport skills and game tactics improving.</p> <p>We have been delivering the KiwiSport programme for over 9 years and know that we help to engage children in sport as well as helping develop their confidence and teamwork skills.</p>				

10. Elected Members' Information Exchange

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.