

Waipuna
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

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

Date: Tuesday 12 April 2022
Time: 5pm
Venue: Held by Audio/Visual Link

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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 Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 29 March 2022](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

A period of up to 30 minutes is 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 Songpa-gu Korean Garden Project - Halswell Quarry Park

Simon Oe will speak on behalf of the Christchurch Songpa-gu Sister City Committee regarding their project to install a traditional pavilion at the Songpa-gu Korean Garden at Halswell Quarry Park.

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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

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

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

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

Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Tuesday 29 March 2022
Time: 5.02pm
Venue: Held by Audio/Visual Link

Present

Chairperson	Mike Mora
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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

Part B Reports for Information

Part C Decisions Under Delegation

Secretarial Note: It is noted that this meeting was held via audio/visual link on the Zoom platform due to the country being under COVID-19 Protection Framework (the Traffic Alert System Red) on the date the meeting was scheduled. These minutes provide a written summary of the meeting proceedings.

The Chairperson opened the meeting and notified members that the meeting was being publicly livestreamed on YouTube and that the recording would be kept online for future viewing.

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

The Chairperson called for apologies and there were no apologies.

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

The Chairperson called for any declarations of interest. No declarations of interest were recorded.

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

Part C

The Chairperson asked members to confirm that the minutes of the previous Board meeting on 15 March 2022 were a true and correct record of the meeting. No issues or questions concerning the accuracy of the minutes were raised. The Chairperson called for a mover and seconder to confirm the minutes.

Mark Peters moved that the minutes be confirmed. The motion was seconded by Helen Broughton.

Following invitation from the Chairperson there was no debate on the item, and the motion was put to the vote and was declared carried.

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2022/00023

That the minutes of the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 15 March 2022 be confirmed.

Mark Peters/Helen Broughton

Carried

Jimmy Chen joined the meeting at 5.03pm.

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Local heritage

Mark Gerrard, Chairperson Historic Places Canterbury, addressed the Board regarding the protection of local heritage values.

Mr Gerrard noted Historic Places Canterbury's concern regarding a report recently presented to the Council on the proposed demolition of the Upper Riccarton War Memorial Library. Concerns about the report related to there being no Heritage Assessment from the Council Heritage Team and no mention of the Council's Heritage Strategy "Our Heritage Our Taonga". In addition there had been no public engagement on the proposal.

Mr Gerrard noted that following the voicing of similar concerns about the Yaldhurst Memorial Hall proposed disposal, assurances were given there would be a change in process to ensure the Heritage Team would be brought in earlier to the Council decision making process, to advise and assess.

Mr Gerrard said he considers Community Boards often have the best appreciation of local heritage and asked that the Board be vigilant in its role as local guardians by requiring reports to address the Council's Heritage Policy "Our Heritage Our Taonga" and seeking that the Council Heritage Team's input and advice be sought where appropriate.

Mr Gerrard pointed out that heritage includes social history and that Historic Places Canterbury considers that when there is a proposal for a building with a social history, there should always be public engagement to ascertain if there is a community use for it.

In response to questions Mr Gerrard clarified that buildings can be a physical reminder of how things were or a marker of a point in time and valuable for their social history.

Following questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Gerrard for his presentation.

Attachments

- A Historic Places Canterbury - Public Forum Statement

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Correspondence

Board Consideration

The Chairperson called for a mover and seconder. Mark Peters moved the officer's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Helen Broughton.

Following invitation from the Chairperson there was no debate on the item, and the motion was put to the vote and was declared carried.

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2022/00024 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the correspondence from the Greater Hornby Residents' Association in relation to the following traffic issues in Hornby:
 1. A green turning arrow to be installed on Amyes Road traffic lights for turning right into Shands Road.
 2. Tower Street/Brynley Street access onto Main South Road and the need for hash lines.
 3. Pedestrian access between The Hub Hornby and Countdown Hornby.

Mark Peters/Helen Broughton

Carried

8. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2021-22 Applications - Hornby High School and Brackenridge Services Limited

Board Consideration

The Community Development Advisor was in attendance and spoke to the report and answered questions. It was clarified that although the recommended amount of the grant was less than was sought, staff consider that the Brackenridge Services Limited Waitaha Centre Kitchen Upgrade project will still be able to go ahead.

The Chairperson called for a mover and seconder. Debbie Mora moved the officer's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Mark Peters.

Following invitation from the Chairperson there was no further debate on the item, and the motion was put to the vote and was declared carried.

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2022/00025 Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,875 from its 2021-22 Discretionary Response Fund to Hornby Primary School towards the ANZAC Mural.
2. Approves a grant of \$8,500 from its 2021-22 Discretionary Response Fund to Brackenridge Services Limited towards the Waitaha Centre Kitchen Upgrade.

Debbie Mora/Mark Peters

Carried

9. Elected Members' Information Exchange

Part B

Board members exchanged information on the following:

- There is a project in the Draft Annual Plan related to a link to an industrial subdivision in Hornby. Information on what the project entails has been provided and further clarification will be provided to members when available.
- A pet has been killed by a vehicle on Awatea Gardens.
- Hornby Menzshed has expressed an interest in the future use of the building at 151 Gilberthorpes Road.
- The new disc golf course has been installed at Warren Park.
- There is concern about antisocial road use in and around the Hornby area.
- There has been a footpath replacement in Witham Street but it was noted that there are many other damaged footpaths in Hornby to be programmed for upgrade or replacement.
- There has been a crash on the Branston Park corner. Staff advice on traffic safety concerns is awaited.
- Residents are looking forward to follow up from the Templeton Community Safety meeting held last year.
- Templeton Residents' Association is seeking renewal of the Templeton Park playground earlier than programmed in the 2026/27 financial year. The Association is willing to explore community involvement in the work.
- There are proposals for a redesign of the intersection at Jones and Dawsons Roads.
- There is concern about signage related to heavy vehicle use of Kirk Road and Railway Terrace.
- The Draft Annual Plan 2022-23 is currently out for consultation and Residents Associations' and individuals should be encouraged to make submissions.

- The addition of the hydrotherapy pool to the Hornby Centre Project, together with Covid-19 related delays may impact the project's completion timeframe.
- The Halswell Junction Road extension project is ongoing and Council staff are working with KiwiRail on delivery.
- There is local concern about the need for Gilberthorpes and Waterloo Roads intersection improvements to be made at the same time as the South Express Major Cycle route works.
- There is community interest in the future use of the Hornby Library building.
- A residents meeting is to be held regarding Marshs Road traffic concerns.
- There is concern regarding recent antisocial behaviour by students in Riccarton. Protocols put in place in 2009 may need to be revisited.
- Members met with representatives from Villa Maria College and local residents' representatives regarding parking and traffic concerns on Brodie Street.
- Concerns have been expressed about the response time for some customer service requests.
- There have been enquiries about whether the Council maintains a register of trees that is publicly available.
- Residents have concerns about the compliance with the new 40 kilometre per hour speed limit in Wigram Skies. Monitoring of speeds maybe required and traffic calming measures considered to achieve compliance.
- Members are seeking a meeting with Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency to address ongoing concerns regarding a directional sign on Halswell Junction Road.
- Residents would like to see early replacement of play equipment removed from an area of Quarry View Reserve.
- It was noted that Milns, Sparks and Sutherlands Roads intersection improvements are currently scheduled for financial year 2028. Local residents would like to see this work undertaken earlier.
- Hearing of the application for an alcohol licence for 62 Riccarton Road is currently underway.

9.1 Branston Park trees

The Board discussed local residents concerns about trees on Branston Park shading their properties. They would like to see the trees trimmed and the Board agreed to seek staff advice.

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Requests staff investigate trees on Branston Park shading residential properties and provide advice on how this can be addressed.

9.2 Vehicle Access of Franco Road, Halswell

The Board discussed concerns about parking on Franco Road in Halswell. The road is narrow and with vehicles parking on both sides of the road, access is being impeded.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on measures that can be taken to regulate parking.

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Requests staff investigate vehicle access on France Road in Halswell and provide advice on measures that can be taken to regulate parking where this is impeding access.

Attachments

- A Elected Members' Information Exchange - Franco Road, Halswell photo

9.3 Parking of shared electric scooters and electric bicycles

The Board noted that there are concerns about the parking of shared electric scooters and electric bicycles on the footpaths, particularly in Riccarton. These are impeding access for pedestrians, including those with restricted mobility.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on measures that can be implemented to regulate parking of shared electric scooters and electric bicycles to ensure clear pedestrian access to the footpath is maintained.

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Requests staff advice on measures that can be implemented to regulate parking of shared electric scooters and electric bicycles, to ensure clear pedestrian access to the footpath is maintained.

Meeting concluded at 6.00pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 12TH DAY OF APRIL 2022

**MIKE MORA
CHAIRPERSON**

7. Proposed Road Names - 163B Halswell Junction Road

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/346481

Report of / Te Pou Paul Lowe, Manager Resource Consents,
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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board to approve the proposed road names at 163B Halswell Junction Road, Halswell.
- 1.2 The report is staff generated resulting from a naming request received from the subdivision developer.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the following new road and lane names for 163B Halswell Junction Road (RMA/2021/4247).
 - a. Road 1 - Wexford Crescent
 - b. Road 2 - Cork Street
 - c. Lane 1 - Half Pint Lane
 - d. Lane 2 - Ayrshire Lane

3. Detail Te Whakamahuki

Introduction Te Whakatkinga

- 3.1 Road naming requests have been submitted by Inovo Projects Ltd on behalf of the developer, for the subdivision of 163B Halswell Junction Road (RMA/2021/4247). A preferred name and alternative names, have been put forward by the developer for each road.
- 3.2 The recommended road names have been checked against existing road names in Christchurch and bordering districts, for duplication, alternative spelling, or other similarities in spelling or pronunciation to avoid the potential for confusion. The proposed names are considered sufficiently different to existing road names.
- 3.3 The recommended road names have been checked against the Council's Roads and Right-of-Way Naming Policy dated 2 November 1993 and are considered to be consistent with this policy except as outlined below.
- 3.4 The recommended road names have also been checked against the Australia and New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4819:2011 Rural and Urban Addressing. The names are considered to be consistent with the Standard unless otherwise stated below.
- 3.5 Under the Roads and Right-of-Way Naming Policy, the names considered must be requested by the developer. There is not an ability to consider alternative names without first checking whether there are any duplications or similarities with other road and right-of-way names.

- 3.6 Consultation has been undertaken with Land Information New Zealand who have raised no concerns with the proposed road names.
- 3.7 The names requested have been accompanied by an explanation of the background to the names, which is summarised below, along with correspondence with the applicant.

Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

Proposed Names


- 3.11 The proposed roads are shown in **Attachment A**
- 3.12 The proposed road names continue the theme of the adjacent development, Cloverden. Pulling from the Murphy family's historical connection to the area and other local connections.
- 3.13 Road 1 - Preferred name: Wexford Crescent
- 3.14 The surname Murphy was first found in County Wexford, located in south-eastern Ireland, in the province of Leinster, where they held a family seat from very early times.
- 3.15 Road 2 - Preferred name: Cork Street
- 3.16 County Cork in Ireland's southwest is where the O'Driscoll family came from. O'Driscoll is the maiden name of Ellen Murphy who was Conailus Murphy's wife.
- 3.17 Lane 1 - Preferred name: Half Pint Lane
- 3.18 Prior to the early 1970's half pint was an imperial measure for milk before moving to the metric system. Refers to the Murphy family's dairying operations, with their milk transported and sold in Christchurch.
- 3.19 Lane 2 - Preferred name: Ayrshire Lane
- 3.20 The Baird family purchased the existing farm on the block in 1978. Ayrshire is one of the historic counties in southwest Scotland where the Baird Clan originated from.
- 3.21 Road 3 is a continuation of Blue Jacket Drive
- 3.22 Road 4 is a continuation of Cress Street
- 3.23 Road 5 is a continuation of Toetoe Street

Alternative Names

- 3.24 Ambrose Crescent - Timothy Ambrose Murphy (1874-1929), graduated from Canterbury University with a double degree and practiced law in Christchurch before becoming a law lecturer. 'TA Murphy' is scratched into one of the desks in Rutherford's Den where Timothy studied. Timothy Murphy was Conailus Murphy's second son.
- 3.25 O'Driscoll Crescent - Maiden name of Ellen Murphy (Conailus Murphy's wife) who lived on the property from the 1870's. The O'Driscoll family in Ireland were a prominent and highly esteemed family.

- 3.26 Naily Street - This was the nickname given to Cornelius Murphy by the family, who purchased a farm in the area in the 1870's.
- 3.27 Curracloe Street - Based in County Wexford where the Murphy family originated, Curracloe is one of the most popular beaches in Ireland renowned for its soft, fine sand.
- 3.28 Farm Gate Lane - Acknowledging the family's longstanding farming heritage which spanned three generations and included dairy cows, potatoes and wheat.
- 3.29 Holstein Lane - Holstein Friesian was the distinctive breed of black and white dairy cows farmed by the Murphy family. A breed of dairy cattle that originated in the Dutch provinces of North Holland and Friesland, first imported into New Zealand by Canterbury breeder John Grigg in 1884.
- 3.30 Royse Lane - In recognition of the fireplace bricks located in the family homestead marked 'RS'. This mark was used by early merchants Royse, Stead and Co., Heathcote brick makers, between 1875 - c.1882.
- 3.31 Red Gable St/Cres/Ln - Whilst relatively modest, the Murphy's 19th century home built on the corner of Murphys Road and Halswell Junction Road was a landmark for locals with its distinctive red gable roof and exotic monkey puzzle tree.
- 3.32 Colcannon St/Cres/Ln - Colcannon is a traditional Irish dish of mashed potatoes with cabbage or kale. It refers to the Murphy family's Irish heritage and history of potato growing.
- 3.33 Bruitin St/Cres/Ln - Bruitin, pronounced brew-teen, is an Irish term for a mashed potato dish. Refers to the area's strength for potato growing and also the Murphy's contribution to the horticulture industry within the early European history of Halswell.
- 3.34 *Note: If any alternative name is chosen the appropriate road type will be used.*

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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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	John Higgins - Head of Planning & Consents Jane Davis - General Manager Infrastructure, Planning & Regulatory Services

Item 7



8. Suva Street Tree Removal as part of deep-dish channel replacement

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/343206

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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval for the removal of seven trees on Suva Street as part of the deep-dish channel replacement.
- 1.2 This report has been written following localised public consultation and Council arborist tree report.
- 1.3 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by no objections raised during localised consultation.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the removal of the seven trees along Suva Street as shown in Attachment A to the officer's report on the meeting agenda.
2. Approves two P10 parking restriction carparks on southern side of Suva Street outside commercial property (52 Middleton Road) as shown in Attachment A to the officer's report on the meeting agenda.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 To provide a consistent road profile on both sides of Suva Street.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Option 1 (Preferred Option) – Removal of trees
 - 4.1.1 This option involves the removal of seven trees to allow the kerb and channel to be renewed on the current alignment, and results in an additional seven on street carparks.
 - 4.1.2 For each tree removed, two replacement trees will be planted within a local reserve as per CCC Tree Policy.
- 4.2 Option 2 - Do Nothing:
 - 4.2.1 The do nothing option would mean retaining the existing trees and deep-dish channel. This option is not recommended due to inconsistent road profile, poor tree condition and reduced parking opportunity.
- 4.3 Option 3 – Retention of trees with kerb build out around the existing trees:

- 4.3.1 This option is not recommended as it will provide an inconsistent road profile, and would not realise the increase in parking of seven spaces.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 The seven trees identified for removal is part of the deep-dish channel replacement project on the southern side of Suva Street. The 250m of existing remaining deep-dish channel proposed for replacement runs between Renfrew Street and Middleton Road. This will result in it being consistent with the north side of Suva Street where the deep dish channel was replaced as part of MCR Nor'West Arc Section 2B cycleway construction project.
- 5.2 The Council's Arborist report recommends removal of the trees, noting the trees provide limited benefit due to poor condition and rating.
- 5.3 The proposed design will provide seven additional on street parking spaces

6. Community Views and Preferences Ngā mariu ā-Hāpori

- 6.1 Consultation was open from 15 February to 8 March 2022.
- 6.2 Staff delivered an information flyer including a plan to the residents on Suva Street between 87 Suva Street and Middleton Road and mailed out to 40 absentee owners.
- 6.3 One feedback submission was received via telephone with support of the scheme.
- 6.4 No objections were raised.
- 6.5 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
- 6.5.1 Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board.

7. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 7.1 Nor'West Arc Cycleway project is identified in the Council's Long Term Plan (2021-2031)
- 7.2 This report supports the:
- 7.2.1 Activity: Transport
- Level of Service: 10.3.3 Maintain customer perception of the ease of use of Council on- street parking facilities

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

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

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 7.5 For each tree removed, two replacement trees will be planted within a local reserve as per CCC Tree Policy.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 7.6 This proposal does not have any significant effect upon carbon emissions and Climate Change, although the improvement to cycle and pedestrian linkages should encourage further active travel.

7.7 Alterations are to be made to the existing property accessibility arrangements.

8. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 8.1 Cost to Implement – the cost of removing existing trees and replacing deep-dish channel is estimated to be \$1,000,000 and is included as part of MCR Nor'West Arc Section 2 funding programme (ID# 23103).
- 8.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - the initial cost of establishing the new trees will also be included in the project. Ongoing maintenance costs relating the replacement trees will then be funded by the operational budget.
- 8.3 Funding Source – This project is identified in the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#)- MCR Nor'West Arc Route (Section 2) Annex & Wigram Road to University, CPMS ID: 23103 with an approved remaining budget of \$5,200,000 Waka Kotahi/NZTA subsidy.

9. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 9.1 The Community Board has the statutory power to approve the removal of trees.



Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

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

10. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 10.1 There are no significant risks with the proposed works.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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A 	Suva Street Deep Dish replacement drawing	23
B 	Suva Street Arborist report	24

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

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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.

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Arboricultural Implications Assessment Report

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Executive Summary	
Peloton's Delivery Team engaged Treotech Specialist Treecare Ltd to assess a number of trees in the designated road reserve between # 112 and # 92 Suva Street and evaluate the potential for planned modifications to adversely affect the trees' useful remaining life expectancies.	
The planned modifications will adversely affect the extent and functionality of the trees' root systems.	
The trees' morphological condition is considered to be a limiting factor in terms of retaining the trees in the modified streetscape and transplanting the trees to another location.	
In the absence of other viable management alternatives, removing the trees with mitigation planting in another location is recommended.	
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Section One: Context

Introduction and scope

The Peloton Consortium (The Client) engaged Treetech Specialist Treecare Ltd to:

- Evaluate the potential for planned modifications in a section of Suva Street to adversely affect the morpho-physiological condition and useful remaining landscape seven trees in the designated road reserve.
- Recommend controls/interventions to manage any issues identified in the assessment process.

The assessment covers the section of Suva Street between # 112 and # 92 (Image One).

Although, eight trees were identified on the Site Plan provided by the Client, the inclusion of the tree adjacent to # 94 (CCC Tree ID 58346) is erroneous. This is because this tree was removed in 2018 and was not replaced in this location.

Image One: Section of Suva Street included in the assessment.



The planned modifications involve removing the existing kerb and dish channel and creating concrete paver parking bays extending up to the base of the trees (this would involve excavating to a depth of approximately 350mm to create a sub base).

Peloton's Design Team are considering three options:

- Option One: Retaining the seven trees with a reduced parking area outside # 98,110 and 112.
- Option Two: Re-locating (transplanting) the seven trees to provide adequate parking areas outside all the properties in this street section.
- Option Three: As option two but the trees will be removed and not transplanted.

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Method

The assessment was completed by a Consultant Arborist in July 2020 in predominantly overcast conditions and was based on detailed site plans provided by the Client.

Trees were assessed from ground level. Observations relating to tree health and form are based on the Visual Tree Assessment Model (VTA). VTA uses the principles of bio-mechanics, tree biology, and soil science to identify and evaluate a range of physiological, environmental, and morphological factors/conditions.

A sounding hammer was used at the discretion of the assessor (based on the principles of VTA) to identify the presence and nature of any acoustic anomalies (which are indicative of modifications to the property of wood as a result of either degradation and/or natural growth responses to localised mechanical stress).

Limitations

No soil, foliage or wood samples were sent for laboratory analysis. The findings and observations included in the report are based on the morpho-physiological features and conditions at the time of the assessment and prevailing weather/site conditions. Treotech Specialist Treecare Ltd cannot accept any liability for any effects arising from extreme climate and weather incidences, any subsequent physical or chemical damage or changes in the natural and/or built environment.

All the trees included in the assessment were deciduous and were entirely defoliated at the time of the evaluation. Although this provides enhanced visibility of the tree's canopy architecture, it is considered to be a limiting factor, in terms of evaluating foliage size, density and colouration.

Observations about the trees' physiological condition are based on the density of the new buds and the extent and position of any physiologically dysfunctional branches present in the canopies.

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Dataset: Overview

The dataset provides an overview of the seven trees positioned in the road reserve between # 112 and 92 Suva Street.

Table One is a summary of the information included in the dataset.

Table One: Summary of data fields.

Data Field	Comments
Assessment Reference	Identifier for the purposes of the assessment e.g. T1
Feature	Individual tree or tree grouping.
Ownership	Christchurch City Council (CCC) or Private.
Species and common name	The tree's botanical and common name.
Location	Street address or the name of a Park/Reserve.
CCC Tree ID	Numerical identifier. Only applies to CCC's trees.
Height	Measured value in metres (determined by Laser)
Protection	Records the statutory protection status of the tree (if any).
Age Class	Qualitative assessment of the tree's stage in its lifecycle.
DBH (Diameter at Breast Height)	Estimated diameter at 1.4m from ground level (based on industry protocol).
Crown Spread (CS)	Estimated value expressed of the diameter of the canopy at its widest point.
Health Rating	Qualitative assessment of the tree's physiological condition (determined using CCC's assessment criteria and only applies to CCC's trees).
Form Rating	Qualitative assessment of the tree's morphological features/condition (determined using CCC's assessment criteria and only applies to CCC's trees).
Overhead Line Status	Identifies if any overhead services are in the vicinity of the tree (s)
Observations (Tree)	Record of any pertinent issues relating to the tree's morpho-physiological condition and future management.
Design summary	Summary of the planned works.
Conflict Assessment	An evaluation of the potential for adverse impacts (to the tree and caused by the tree) based on a colour coded system and pre-determined criteria (See Tables Two and Three).
Conflict Assessment	Supporting comments and observations.
Image (s)	Taken in July 2020 showing the tree's general form/condition (subject to seasonal limiting factors) and any pertinent design/management issues.

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Table Two: Assessment criteria to identify conflicts between the proposed modifications and the extent and functionality of the tree root systems (devised by the report's author).

Status	Action	Reason
No Conflict Identified	No intervention required	<p>No intervention is required because either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. The design will not result in any discernible changes within the tree's rooting environment and/or to the extent/connectivity of the root system. B. Although the design will result in some changes within the tree's rooting environment and/or to the extent/connectivity of the root system the changes are relatively minor, and tolerable, when considered in the context of the overall root system, the tree's age, the characteristics of the species, and the tree's morpho-physiological condition.
Conflict Identified	Intervention required	<p>An intervention is required because either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. The design will cause significant changes within the rooting environment and/or to the extent/connectivity of the root system and these are considered to be of sufficient magnitude to adversely affect the tree's morpho-physiological condition and useful remaining landscape life expectancy. B. The tree's morpho-physiological condition is not sufficiently robust to tolerate seemingly minor changes within the rooting environment and/or to the extent/connectivity of the root system and the design is considered likely to either induce or accelerate a state of terminal decline.

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Table Three: Assessment criteria for identifying conflicts between the proposed infrastructure and expanding tree stems and roots (devised by the report's author).

Status	Action	Comments
No conflict identified	No intervention required	<p>No intervention is required because either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. The design is sufficiently set back from the tree so as not to be affected by incremental growth pressures. B. The design removes the potential for damaging incremental growth pressures (typically by elevating the infrastructure on a platform/bridge/piles over the area of the root zone where damaging incremental growth is most likely to occur). C. The tree's stage in its lifecycle and/or morpho-physiological condition removes the potential for damaging incremental growth root pressures. D. Factors such as restricted soil volumes and significant competition for resources are inhibiting the tree's development potential making damaging incremental root growth pressures unlikely.
Conflict identified	Intervention required	An intervention is required because the design is sufficiently close to a developing tree (s) to be significantly affected by damaging incremental root growth pressures and no mitigating factors/design features are present.



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Section Two: Datasets

Note(s): Trees not included in the dataset are considered to be sufficiently set back from the planned works and be outside of any setback designated in CCC's Operative District Plan. The conflict assessment is based on the evaluation criteria in Tables Two and Three.

Dataset: Suva Street

Assessment Reference: T1	Feature: Individual Tree	Ownership: CCC
Species and common name: <i>Malus purpurea</i> (Purple Crab Apple)		Age Class: Mature
Location: 112 Suva Street	CCC Tree ID: 58339	Height: 5.5m
DBH: 0.25m	Crown Spread (CS): 5m	Protection: None(<6m)
CCC Health Rating: 3 (Fair)	CCC Form Rating: 4 (Poor)	Overhead Line Status: Present
Tree observations (Morpho-physiological): The tree's physiological condition is consistent with the age and characteristics of the species (Image Two). There are multiple injuries present within the canopy architecture, creating areas of physiologically dysfunctional, aerated, desiccated and degraded wood (Image Three).		
Design Comments: Earthworks and modifications to surfaces/characteristics of the rooting environment within the 5m setback designated by CCC's District Plan.		
Conflict Assessment	Tree	Infrastructure
Conflict Assessment (Observations): The conflict assessment reflects the following factors:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tree is planted in a relatively narrow berm surrounded by areas of compacted materials associated with the construction of the road, kerb/channel and the footpath. This makes it likely that a linear root system extending considerable distances in the berm will have developed. The planned modifications within the tree's rooting environment will reduce the tree's energy production capacity by adversely affecting the extent and functionality of the root system and is likely to result in the unmitigated degradation of the existing and any new areas of physiologically dysfunctional wood throughout the tree's canopy architecture. The tree's age and the limited soil volume available to support further development reduce the potential for incremental growth pressures to damage the new parking bays. 		
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Assessment Reference: T2	Feature: Individual Tree	Ownership: CCC
Species and common name: <i>Malus purpurea</i> (Purple Crab Apple)		Age Class: Mature
Location: 110 Suva Street	CCC Tree ID: 58340	Height: 5m
DBH: 0.25m	Crown Spread (CS): 5m	Protection: None(<6m)
CCC Health Rating: 3 (Fair)	CCC Form Rating: 4 (Poor)	Overhead Line Status: Present
Tree observations (Morpho-physiological): The tree's physiological condition is consistent with the age and characteristics of the species (Image Four). There are multiple injuries present within the canopy architecture, creating areas of physiologically dysfunctional, aerated, desiccated and degraded wood (Image Five).		
Design Comments: Earthworks and modifications to surfaces/characteristics of the rooting environment within the 5m setback designated by CCC's District Plan.		

Conflict Assessment	Tree	Infrastructure
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Conflict Assessment (Observations): The conflict assessment reflects the following factors:

- The tree is planted in a relatively narrow berm surrounded by areas of compacted materials associated with the construction of the road, kerb/channel and the footpath. This makes it likely that a linear root system extending considerable distances in the berm will have developed.
- The planned modifications within the tree's rooting environment will reduce the tree's energy production capacity by adversely affecting the extent and functionality of the root system and is likely to result in the unmitigated degradation of the existing and any new areas of physiologically dysfunctional wood throughout the tree's canopy architecture.
- The tree's age and the limited soil volume available to support further development reduce the potential for incremental growth pressures to damage the new parking bays.



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Assessment Reference: T3	Feature: Individual Tree	Ownership: CCC
Species and common name: <i>Malus purpurea</i> (Purple Crab Apple)		Age Class: Mature
Location: 102 Suva Street	CCC Tree ID: 58342	Height: 5m
DBH: 0.25m	Crown Spread (CS): 4m	Protection: None(<6m)
CCC Health Rating: 3 (Fair)	CCC Form Rating: 4 (Poor)	Overhead Line Status: Present
Tree observations (Morpho-physiological): The tree's physiological condition is consistent with the age and characteristics of the species (Image Six). Multiple injuries present within the canopy architecture are creating areas of physiologically dysfunctional, aerated, desiccated, and degraded wood.		
Design Comments: Earthworks and modifications to surfaces/characteristics of the rooting environment within the 5m setback designated by CCC's District Plan.		
Conflict Assessment	Tree	Infrastructure
<p>Conflict Assessment (Observations): The conflict assessment reflects the following factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tree is planted in a relatively narrow berm with limited open soil and is surrounded by areas of compacted materials associated with the construction of the road, kerb/channel, driveway and the footpath. This makes it likely that a linear root system extending considerable distances in the berm will have developed. The planned modifications within the tree's rooting environment will reduce the tree's energy production capacity by adversely affecting the extent and functionality of the root system and is likely to result in the unmitigated degradation of the existing and any new areas of physiologically dysfunctional wood throughout the tree's canopy architecture The tree's age and the limited soil volume available to support further development reduce the potential for incremental growth pressures to damage the new parking bays. 		
 <p>Image Six</p>		

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Assessment Reference: T4	Feature: Individual Tree	Ownership: CCC
Species and common name: <i>Malus purpurea</i> (Purple Crab Apple)		Age Class: Mature
Location: 100 Suva Street	CCC Tree ID: 58343	Height: 5.5m
DBH: 0.25m	Crown Spread (CS): 5.5m	Protection: None(<6m)
CCC Health Rating: 3 (Fair)	CCC Form Rating: 3 (Fair)	Overhead Line Status: Present
Tree observations (Morpho-physiological): The tree's physiological condition is consistent with the age and characteristics of the species (Image Seven). Injuries present within the canopy architecture are creating areas of physiologically dysfunctional, aerated and desiccated wood (Image Eight).		
Design Comments: Earthworks and modifications to surfaces/characteristics of the rooting environment within the 5m setback designated by CCC's District Plan.		
Conflict Assessment	Tree	Infrastructure
<p>Conflict Assessment (Observations): The conflict assessment reflects the following factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tree is planted in a relatively narrow berm with limited open soil and is surrounded by areas of compacted materials associated with the construction of the road, kerb/channel, driveway and the footpath. This makes it likely that a linear root system extending considerable distances in the berm will have developed. The planned modifications within the tree's rooting environment will reduce the tree's energy production capacity by adversely affecting the extent and functionality of the root system and is likely to result in the unmitigated degradation of the existing and any new areas of physiologically dysfunction wood throughout the tree's canopy architecture. The tree's age and the limited soil volume available to support further development reduce the potential for incremental growth pressures to damage the new parking bays. 		
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Image Seven

Image Eight



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Assessment Reference: T5	Feature: Individual Tree	Ownership: CCC
Species and common name: <i>Malus purpurea</i> (Purple Crab Apple)		Age Class: Mature
Location: 98 Suva Street	CCC Tree ID: 58344	Height: 5.5m
DBH: 0.25m	Crown Spread (CS): 5m	Protection: None(<6m)
CCC Health Rating: 3 (Fair)	CCC Form Rating: 3 (Fair)	Overhead Line Status: Present
Tree observations (Morpho-physiological): The tree's physiological condition is consistent with the age and characteristics of the species (Image Nine). Injuries present within the canopy architecture are creating areas of physiologically dysfunctional, aerated, desiccated and degraded wood. The canopy architecture includes a 'V' profile branch junction at the point the stem bifurcates (Image Ten).		
Design Comments: Earthworks and modifications to surfaces/characteristics of the rooting environment within the 5m setback designated by CCC's District Plan.		
Conflict Assessment	Tree	Infrastructure
Conflict Assessment (Observations): The conflict assessment reflects the following factors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tree is planted in a relatively narrow berm with limited open soil and is surrounded by areas of compacted materials associated with the construction of the road, kerb/channel, driveway and the footpath. This makes it likely that a linear root system extending considerable distances in the berm will have developed. The planned modifications within the tree's rooting environment will reduce the tree's energy production capacity by adversely affecting the extent and functionality of the root system and is likely to result in the unmitigated degradation of the existing and any new areas of physiologically dysfunction wood throughout the tree's canopy architecture. The tree's age and the limited soil volume available to support further development reduce the potential for incremental growth pressures to damage the new parking bays. 		
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Assessment Reference: T6	Feature: Individual Tree	Ownership: CCC
Species and common name: <i>Malus purpurea</i> (Purple Crab Apple)		Age Class: Mature
Location: 96 Suva Street	CCC Tree ID: 58345	Height: 5m
DBH: 0.25m	Crown Spread (CS): 5m	Protection: None(<6m)
CCC Health Rating: 3 (Fair)	CCC Form Rating: 4 (Poor)	Overhead Line Status: Present
Tree observations (Morpho-physiological): The tree's physiological condition is consistent with the age and characteristics of the species (Image Eleven). Injuries present within the canopy architecture are creating areas of physiologically dysfunctional, aerated, desiccated and degraded wood. The canopy architecture includes a bark included junction (indicated by the blue arrow, Image Twelve)		
Design Comments: Earthworks and modifications to surfaces/characteristics of the rooting environment within the 5m setback designated by CCC's District Plan.		
Conflict Assessment	Tree	Infrastructure
Conflict Assessment (Observations): The conflict assessment reflects the following factors:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tree is planted in a relatively narrow berm with limited open soil and is surrounded by areas of compacted materials associated with the construction of the road, kerb/channel, driveway and the footpath. This makes it likely that a linear root system extending considerable distances in the berm will have developed. The planned modifications within the tree's rooting environment will reduce the tree's energy production capacity by adversely affecting the extent and functionality of the root system and is likely to result in the unmitigated degradation of the existing and any new areas of physiologically dysfunction wood throughout the tree's canopy architecture. The tree's age and the limited soil volume available to support further development reduce the potential for incremental growth pressures to damage the new parking bays. 		
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Assessment Reference: T7	Feature: Individual Tree	Ownership: CCC
Species and common name: <i>Malus purpurea</i> (Purple Crab Apple)		Age Class: Mature
Location: 92 Suva Street	CCC Tree ID: 58249	Height: 5.5m
DBH: 0.2m	Crown Spread (CS): 5m	Protection: None(<6m)
CCC Health Rating: 3 (Fair)	CCC Form Rating: 4 (Poor)	Overhead Line Status: Present
Tree observations (Morpho-physiological): The tree's physiological condition is consistent with the age and characteristics of the species (Image Thirteen). An extensive injury at the base of the tree (Image Fourteen) is creating areas of physiologically dysfunctional, aerated and desiccated wood. The canopy architecture includes two bark included junctions (indicated by the blue arrows, Image Fifteen)		
Design Comments: Earthworks and modifications to surfaces/characteristics of the rooting environment within the 5m setback designated by CCC's District Plan.		
Conflict Assessment	Tree	Infrastructure
Conflict Assessment (Observations): The conflict assessment reflects the following factors:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The tree is planted in a relatively narrow berm with limited open soil and is surrounded by areas of compacted materials associated with the construction of the road, kerb/channel, driveway and the footpath. This makes it likely that a linear root system extending considerable distances in the berm will have developed. The planned modifications within the tree's rooting environment will reduce the tree's energy production capacity by adversely affecting the extent and functionality of the root system and is likely to result in the unmitigated degradation of the existing and any new areas of physiologically dysfunction wood throughout the tree's canopy architecture. The tree's age and the limited soil volume available to support further development reduce the potential for incremental growth pressures to damage the new parking bays. 		
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Section Three: Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

The excavations, changes in soil structure and modified surfaces associated with the planned streetscape will adversely affect the trees' morpho-physiological condition and will induce a state of moribundity. The prevalence of physiologically dysfunction wood and existing degradation within the majority of the trees' canopy architecture is considered to be a limiting factor in terms of either retaining the trees in the modified streetscape (Option One) or transplanting the trees to another location (Option Two).

Given the correlation between canopy size and the benefits trees provided, the seven trees included in the assessment are considered to be an unwarranted design constraint given the relatively limited benefits the trees are providing.

Based on the above factors, the removal of the trees with replacement planting in a different location is considered to be the most appropriate management option (Option Three).

Given the limited canopy size of the trees a one for one for replacement strategy will mitigate the loss of canopy cover within the 15-20-year timeframe required in CCC's Operative District Plan (subject to appropriate young tree maintenance including supplementary seasonal watering).

Recommendations

- The recommended approach is Option Three (removal of the trees with mitigation planting).
- Details of the tree removals and should be provided to CCC's GIS Team to enable CCC's asset records to be updated.
- Details of new/proposed replacement planting is submitted to CCC for approval (including the CCC Arborist for Streets).
- All new/replacement planting should comply with CCC's operative Design Infrastructure and Design Standards.
- Responsibility for maintaining new/replacement plantings (including arrangements for supplementary seasonal watering), bonded periods and handover processes are clearly defined and agreed with CCC.

The following recommendations will only become relevant if the trees are retained in the modified streetscape or are transplanted.

- The Tree Protection Control Framework (Appendix A) is used throughout the duration of the project.
- Arboricultural Supervision is only provided by an approved 'Works Arborist' as defined in CCC's Operative District Plan.

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Annotated Bibliography

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Covers a wide range of subjects covering tree care/management throughout the lifespan of the tree (based on the morpho-physiological stages of development) with emphasis given to the dynamics of ageing, senescence, re-juvenescence and canopy re-iteration.

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Mattheck, C., and Breloer, H. (Ed) Lonsdale, D., (from a translation by Strouts, R.). 1994. The body language of trees: A handbook for failure analysis. The Stationery Office, London.

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Moore, G.M. 2012. The Principles of Modern Arboriculture: Sound Philosophy, Better Practice. Arborist News. August 2012.

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The standard also refers to the concept of Structural Root Zones (SRZs). A SRZ defines the minimum area that is required for structural stability (it should be noted that this does not equate to the area required for a tree's vigor and long-term vitality). SRZs are generally, only considered if a major encroachment into a TPA is proposed.

Urban, J. 2008. Up By Roots: Healthy soils and trees in the built environment. International Association of Arboriculture, USA.

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Appendix A: Recommended/Required Tree Protection Framework

Control #	Details of the control
1	Arboricultural supervision is only provided by a qualified 'Works Arborist' as defined in CCC's Operative District Plan.
2	Root pruning is only completed by the qualified Works Arborist and will be restricted to a maximum diameter at the point of severance of 25mm unless otherwise approved by the CCC's City Arborist.
3	No materials or equipment are stored within the drip lines of the trees.
4	All vehicles/operating plant are positioned to avoid radiant heat and the repellent of exhaust fumes damaging the physiological functions of the tree.
5	The disposal of all waste substances and/or accidental disbursements of chemical agents is in accordance with environment protocols approved by CCC.
6	The risk of introducing damaging biotic agents to the work site (such as soil borne infections) is assessed by the supervising Arborist and mitigated where considered necessary (by spraying equipment and footwear with a sterilising agent).
7	Any accidental damage to trees must be reported immediately to the Works Arborist.
8	If any pruning becomes necessary the request should be made to the Works Arborist. Pruning can only be completed by a Qualified Arborist approved by CCC.
9	Tree protection fences should be used as directed by CCC and the Works Arborist (See Note B)
10	The excavation method used within the 5m setback/drip line is discussed with and informed by the Works Arborist.
11	The correct procedures for working in the vicinity of trees is included in the staff induction process, pre-start and tool box sessions.
12	Compliance to the agreed tree protection framework should be monitored by the Works Arborist using scheduled and unscheduled site audits.
13	Records of roots pruned should be maintained by the Works Arborist and included in a summary memorandum at the conclusion of a street/park section.

Supplementary Notes:

- A. The recommended tree protection framework is weighted towards preventative controls but also includes directive (inductions, tool boxes) and detective control measures (audits).
- B. Although the use of robust temporary protection fencing (with robust defined as 'Hurricane Fence Panels' with a height of 1.8m) can be an effective preventive control by creating a resilient exclusion zone around the tree's rooting environment, its use is not always practical or has limited cost benefits in a street setting. In these situations, other directive and detective controls such as inductions, tool box sessions and site audits can be used to reduce the risk of physical damage to the tree and/or adverse impacts to the functionality of the tree's root system.

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9. 10 Minute Time Restricted Parking - Avenger Crescent

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/282522

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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the approval of the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board to install parking restrictions fronting 5 Avenger Crescent. This report has been written following a request from the owner of a business at 5C Avenger Crescent.
- 1.2 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.4 The recommended option is to install 10 minute parking restrictions in accordance with **Attachment A**.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves that under clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that parking of vehicles on the north eastern side of Avenger Crescent commencing at a point 105 metres south west of its intersection with Morse Road and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 17 metres (as indicated in **Attachment A** to the report on the meeting agenda), be restricted to a maximum duration of 10 minutes at all times.
2. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
3. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Concerns regarding lack of nearby parking spaces for customers were raised by a business owner who owns a cafe on Avenger Crescent.
- 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 Implementing the noted recommendations will provide parking spaces for the customers very close to the café and the visitors of other nearby businesses.

- 3.4 Options within this report have been assessed against relevant industry-standard design guidance including the sight distance requirements of Council's Infrastructure Design Standard.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Maintain the status quo.
- 4.2 The advantages of this option include:
 - 4.2.1 No new parking restrictions.
 - 4.2.2 No on-going maintenance costs.
- 4.3 The disadvantages of the option include:
 - 4.3.1 Vehicles are often parked at this location for long periods of time and then customers of the café find it difficult to find any suitable parking spaces near the cafe.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Avenger Crescent is a Secondary Collector road. It has many commercial properties along its length.
- 5.2 There are many on street parking spaces available along Avenger Crescent but most of them were noted to be occupied for a major part of the day.
- 5.3 A cafe is located at 5C Avenger Crescent. Most of the on street parking spaces in that street are occupied by vehicles parked for long durations, thereby leaving no space for the café customers to park their vehicles near the café.
- 5.4 A majority of the customers are truck drivers. The off street parking spaces inside the premises are mostly occupied and even if available, do not appear to be suitable for trucks.
- 5.5 Customers are not expected to spend longer than 10 minutes in the cafe. Providing 10 minute parking restrictions outside the café would prevent long term parking at that location and also provide parking spaces for the customers close to the café.
- 5.6 This, apart from providing an appropriate parking space for truck drivers (who are understood to constitute a major portion of the café's customers), would also reduce the walking distance for customers of the café.
- 5.7 Approval is required by the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.
- 5.8 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented within the current financial year.

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.9 Letters including the consultation plan of the recommended option were sent to the nearby property owners and residents.
- 5.10 One response was received supporting the recommended option. No responses opposing the recommended option were received.
- 5.11 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports the preferred option.
- 5.12 The do nothing option is inconsistent with community requests to provide suitable parking spaces to the customers of the café.

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, however this area of work is not specifically covered by an identified priority.
- 6.2 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

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

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

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

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

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

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians/drivers/cyclists, by providing a safer means of accessing the café at 5C Avenger Crescent.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement - approximately \$250 and \$750 for investigations, consultation and report writing.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – approximately \$100 per annum.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations Signs and Markings for the initial installation, and existing Maintenance Budgets for the maintenance and ongoing costs.

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Part 1, Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install 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.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hiraunga Tūraru

9.1 The decisions in this report are not expected to incur a significant risk.

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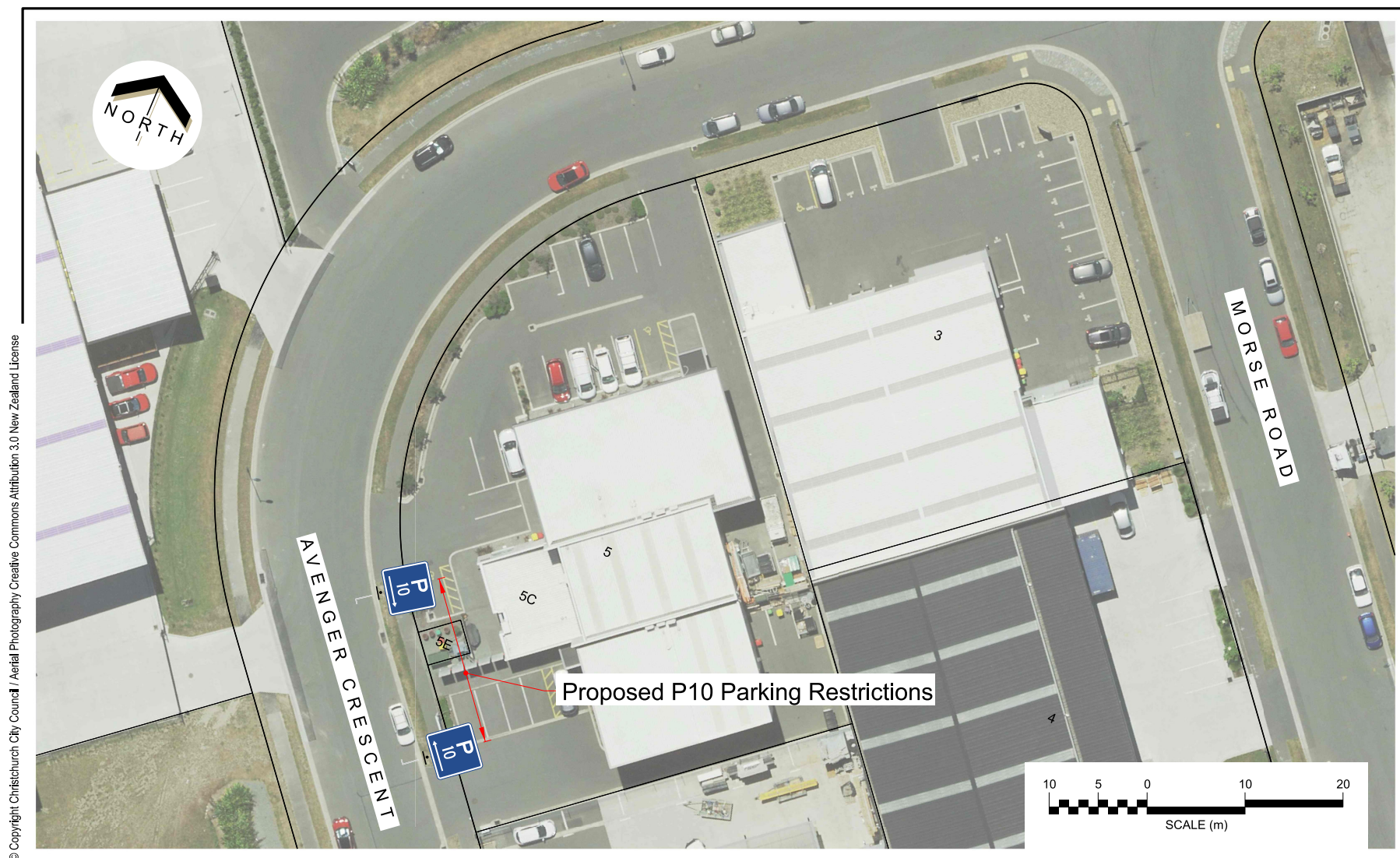
(a) This report contains:

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

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

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Stephen Wright - Acting Manager Operations (Transport) Lynette Ellis - Head of Transport & Waste Management



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10. Jones Road / Dawsons Road intersection - STOP Control

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/282705

Report of Te Pou Matua: Gautham Praburam, Traffic Engineer
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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the approval of the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board to install a STOP Control on Jones Road at its intersection with Dawsons Road. This report has been written following a request from a contracting firm who have been consented to establish a quarry near that intersection and are required to make some changes to the road layout as a part of the consent.
- 1.2 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 The recommended option is to install a STOP Control in accordance with Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves, pursuant to Clause 6 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, and s334 of the Local Government Act 1974, that at the new T-intersection formed as a result of road layout changes, a STOP Control be placed against Jones Road (east approach) at its intersection with Dawsons Road, as shown in Attachment A to the report on the meeting agenda.
2. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw at the existing intersection.
3. Approves 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).

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Fulton Hogan have been given consent by the Christchurch City Council and Selwyn District Council to establish a quarry (Roydon Quarry) in Templeton. As part of that consent, a few road layout changes have been designed (through a road safety audit process) in order to maintain the safety and efficiency of the surrounding road network and to cater for the additional vehicle movements caused due to quarry operations.
- 3.2 For the above mentioned purpose, it is proposed to install a STOP control in accordance with Attachment A.
- 3.3 The recommendations in this report will help to achieve the desired community outcome of a well-connected and accessible city through improved road safety.

- 3.4 Options within this report have been assessed against relevant industry-standard design guidance including the sight distance requirements of Council's Infrastructure Design Standard.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Maintain the status quo at this intersection.
- 4.2 The advantages of this option include:
- 4.2.1 None
- 4.3 The disadvantages of the option include:
- 4.3.1 The other road layout changes will be within the boundaries of the Selwyn District Council. Maintaining the status quo will result in an uncontrolled T-intersection at this location.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Jones Road is a Primary Collector and Dawsons Road is a Secondary Collector according to the Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency's One Road Network Classification. Currently, vehicles travelling along Jones Road have the right of way and the vehicles approaching the intersection from both the legs of Dawsons Road are controlled by a STOP sign.
- 5.2 Fulton Hogan have been given consent by the Christchurch City Council and Selwyn District Council to establish the Roydon Quarry in Templeton, in the area between Maddisons Road, Curraghs Road, Dawsons Road and Jones Road. As part of that consent, a few road layout changes have been designed (through a road safety audit process) in order to maintain the safety and efficiency of the surrounding road network and to cater for the additional vehicle movements caused due to quarry operations. The changes include a new roundabout connecting Jones Road and Dawsons Road northwest of the existing intersection. This roundabout will be within the boundaries of the Selwyn District Council.
- 5.3 The roundabout construction is programmed to start in the first week of May 2022 and scheduled to complete in November 2022.
- 5.4 Within the Christchurch City Council's boundary, the existing Jones Road / Dawsons Road intersection is planned to be converted into a STOP controlled T – intersection, where vehicles travelling on Dawsons Road will have the Right of Way and the vehicles approaching the new T-intersection on Jones Road (east approach) will be controlled by a STOP sign.
- 5.5 There have been 16 reported crashes at this intersection in since 2017 resulting in serious injuries to six people and minor injuries to 20 people.
- 5.6 Approval is required by the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.7 ECan, NZ Police, Fire and Emergency NZ and St John NZ were informed regarding these changes. They did not have any concerns.
- 5.8 No further community consultation has been undertaken as there are no businesses or residential properties in the immediate vicinity of the intersection within the Christchurch City Council boundaries.
- 5.9 The do nothing option is inconsistent with the quarry's consent requirements and the need to improve safety at the intersection.

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Council's strategic priorities have been considered in formulating the recommendations in this report, however this area of work is not specifically covered by an identified priority.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
- 6.2.1 Activity: Transport
- Level of Service: 10.0.6.1 Reduce the number of death and serious injury crashes on the local road network - ≤ 105 crashes

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The recommendations in this report are consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

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

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

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

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 This proposal does not directly improve accessibility for pedestrians/drivers/cyclists, however it provides a safer intersection.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – approximately \$1000 for investigations, consultation and report writing.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – approximately \$300 per annum.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Fulton Hogan (for all the road works, signage and markings).

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Clause 6 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, and s334 of the Local Government Act 1974 provides Council with the authority to install traffic controls by resolution.
- 8.2 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of traffic control devices.
- 8.3 The installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.

Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture



- 8.4 There is 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 – 8.3.

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hiraunga Tūraru

Not applicable.

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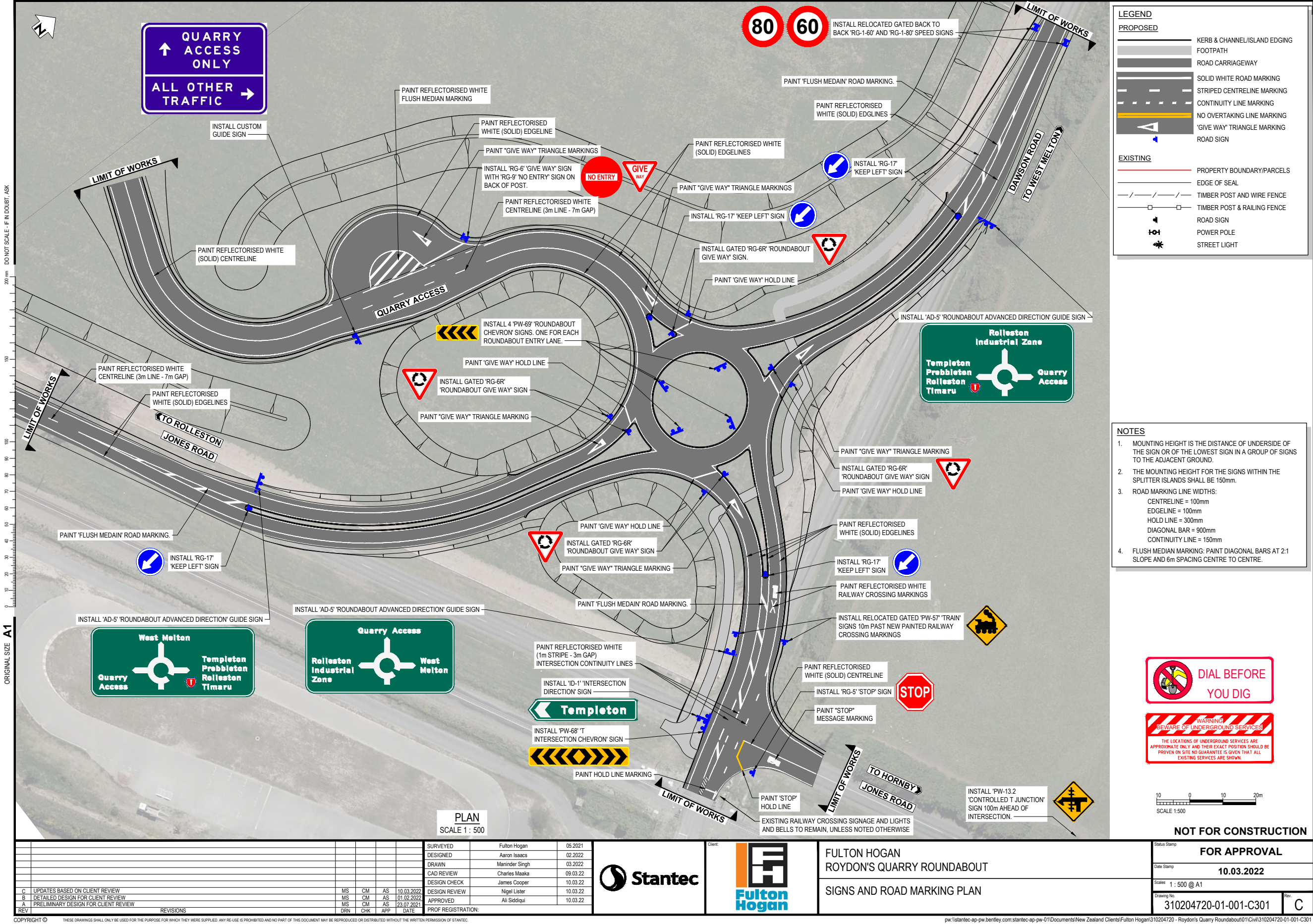
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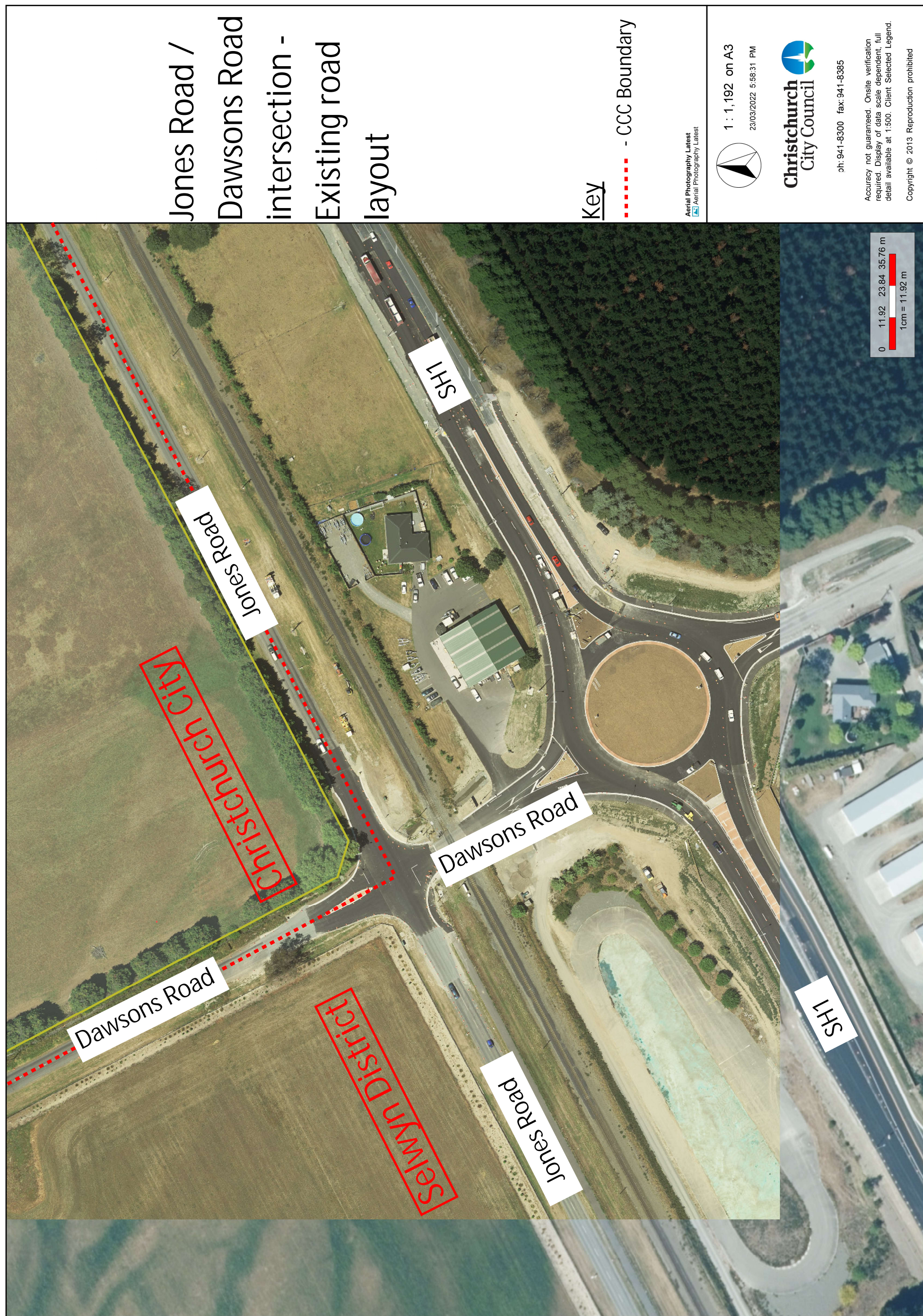
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11. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Applications - Riccarton Bush Trust and Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/373346

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board to consider applications for funding from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisations listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00063914	Riccarton Bush Trust	Pump and bore liner replacement	\$9,000	\$5,400
00063889	Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust	Property tree maintenance	\$4,888	\$4,888

- 1.2 At the time of writing there is a balance of \$83,288 remaining in the fund

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$5,400 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Riccarton Bush Trust towards the pump and bore liner replacement.
- Approves a grant of \$4,888 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust towards property tree maintenance.

3. Key Points Ngā Take Matua

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of enabling active and connected communities to own their future. It will provide for the community outcome Resilient Communities with a strong sense of community, and safe and healthy communities. The application from Riccarton Bush Trust will also provide for the community outcome of a Healthy Environment where unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised.

Decision Making Authority Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.2 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community
- 3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
- 3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:
- Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions
 - Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

Assessment of Significance and Engagement Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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



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- 3.6 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2021/22	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$249,866	\$156,578	\$83,288	\$73,000

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

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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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:
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| <p>(ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.</p> <p>(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.</p> |
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2021/22 DRF HALSWELL-HORNBY-RICCARTON DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00063914	Organisation Name Riccarton Bush Trust	Name and Description Pump and Bore Liner replacement Split 60/40 FWH Riccarton Bush Trust is seeking funding assistance towards the replacement pump and bore liner for the well which maintains the irrigation system and supplies the Bush's fire protection system.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$3,200 (Riccarton House and Bush Monitoring) FWH 2021/22 - \$3,200 (Riccarton House and Bush Monitoring) 2020/21 - \$3,000 (Condition report & Cyclical management plan) FWH DRF 2020/21 - \$7,000 (Condition report & Cyclical management plan) DRF 2019/20 ? \$12,410 Riccarton House and Bush Design and Consultancy Services (Metro DRF) 2019/20 - \$306,695 Operations Grant (Heritage) 2018/19 - \$306,695 Operations Grant (Heritage) Other Sources of Funding Funds on hand - \$4,864	Request Budget Total Cost \$13,864 Requested Amount \$ 9,000 65% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment / Materials - \$9,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,400 The Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$5,400 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Riccarton Bush Trust towards the pump and bore liner replacement.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: 16 Kahu Road Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/1914 Staff – Paid: 15 Volunteers: 4 Annual Volunteer Hours: 150 Participants: 250,000 Target Groups: Environment Networks: Volunteering Canterbury, Museum Shops Association of Australia and New Zealand, National Service te Paerangi, Riccarton Community Hub Organisation Description/Objectives: ? Protect and enhance the indigenous flora, fauna and ecology of P?taringamotu /Riccarton Bush; including mahinga kai and taonga species. ? Protect and conserve Riccarton House, Deans Cottage, and their grounds. ? Encourage public interest, use and participation and promote the natural and cultural heritage values of the site.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Board Objectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our Heritage Our Taonga Strategy Strengthening Communities Strategy Biodiversity Strategy Integrated Water Strategy Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support, develop and promote capacity Community participation and awareness Enhance community and neighbourhood safety How Much Will The Project Do? (Measures) RBT will be meeting statutory obligations to preserve Riccarton Bush for all times in particular Protect and enhance the indigenous flora, fauna and ecology of P?taringamotu /Riccarton Bush; including mahinga kai and taonga species. Encourage public interest, use and participation and promote the natural and cultural heritage values of the site. Minimise the risk of the spread of fire to the adjacent community. How Will Participants Be Better Off? They will continue to have a place where the past is connected to the present and the future.	Staff Assessment This application is recommended as Priority One due to the extremely strong alignment to a number of Council policies as well as the unique value of the property to the heritage and biodiversity of not only Riccarton, but also wider Christchurch and New Zealand. Riccarton Bush Trust (RBT) has a kaitiakitanga role of Riccarton House and Bush under The Riccarton Bush Act 1914 and later renditions, the last being the Riccarton Bush Amendment Act 2012. RBT has been struggling with maintaining pressure on the irrigation system which has not been rectified with recent improvements to the sector layout. The system was reviewed by an irrigation expert who identified the need for a replacement pump. This plant has been in service for nearly 25 years which is beyond the usual life expectancy of approximately 15 years and, in that time, has been through earthquakes. A new pump and bore liner are required to ensure the provision of adequate irrigation to this unique piece of history. The well also supplies the Bush fire protection system and the replacement will provide better capacity in the event of a fire in the Bush. P?taringamotu/Riccarton Bush, set on seven hectares of land in Riccarton is the sole Canterbury remnant of the podocarp forest in Canterbury which once covered larger areas of the region. Some of the trees are up to 600 years old. Trees in the bush include ancient kahikatea, totara, matai and hinau. The bush is now protected by a predator proof fence and is home to small populations of the Canterbury tree wētā and four great-spotted kiwi/ roroa juveniles ranging in age from four to seven months old. The survival of the bush reserve is due to the wish of pioneer settler John Deans whose descendants gifted it to the people of Canterbury in 1914. The rationale for recommending \$5,400 from for the replacement pump and bore liner is that; - The current pump is well beyond its recommended replacement timeframe and as such an urgent replacement is needed before the system breaks down leading to greater costs. The assessment of the situation has only recently been undertaken and the urgent need of replacement identified. - The project aligns strongly with the Our Heritage Our Taonga Strategy, particularly the Kaitiakitanga outcome include includes the concepts of stewardship and guardianship. This is about connection with the land, working strategically to protect and nurture the environment. The project will provide a more efficient supply of water, meeting the Integrated Water Strategy and incorporating Goal 4: where water is managed in a sustainable and integrated way in line with the principle of kaitiakitanga. - Riccarton Bush is home to a rich biodiversity, some of which cannot be found elsewhere in Canterbury or even New Zealand. This project will help sustain this unique area and its flora and fauna, and should the disaster of a fire occur provide more efficient response capability to protect it. FWH Staff Recommendation: \$3,600
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2021/22 DRF HALSWELL-HORNBY-RICCARTON DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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00063889	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust	Property Tree Maintenance Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust is seeking financial assistance towards essential tree maintenance around the Chapel of the Holy Family in Kirk Road, Templeton.	\$ 4,888 Requested \$ 4,888 (100% requested)	Tree Maintenance - \$4,888	\$ 4,888 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$4,888 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust towards property tree maintenance.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base: 252 Kirk Road, Templeton
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 1/11/1999
Target Groups: Disability
Annual Volunteer Hours: 500
Participants: 150

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Equity and Access for People with Disabilities Policy

CCC Funding History

2021/22 - \$0 (Chaplaincy Support for the Intellectually Disabled Community) SCF Metro
2018/19 - \$0 (Enrich work with the Intellectually Disabled Cantabrians) DRF Metro
2019/20 - \$4,991 (Fence installation) DRF HHR (as Templeton Chapel of the Holy Family Trust)
2018/19 - \$0 (Supporting our intellectually disabled friends to live ordinary lives) DRF Metro
2015/16 - \$2,000 (Community Chaplaincy Project/Salaries for Chaplains) SCF Metro
2015/16 - \$5,000 (Tree Maintenance) DRF R/W (as Templeton Chapel of the Holy Family Trust)

Other Sources of Funding

Nil

Staff Assessment

Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust (Enrich) provide chaplaincy support for people with disabilities. They have taken over the maintenance and operation of the Chapel from the Templeton Chapel of the Holy Family Trust (TCHFT) which has been wound up and merged into Enrich. The Chapel of the Holy Family was originally built for the residents of Templeton Hospital. When the hospital was decommissioned, the chapel was entrusted to (TCHFT) to provide continuity for the spiritual and emotional wellbeing for the former residents. It continues to function as an important and safe social connection point for the intellectually disabled community and their families.

The venue provides facilities for both the intellectually disabled community and other community groups and organisations, including Brackenridge. The gardens around the chapel are well-cared for by volunteers, providing a place of rest and refuge.

Enrich is seeking funding for the property tree maintenance, including trees on the Kirk Road frontage. The trees in and around the property are over sixty years old, many very large and have in recent years caused damage to the building. Some of the trees pose a potential risk to people walking and congregating around the building as well as power lines. The project involves removing a couple of the more dangerous trees and the pruning of the balance of the trees immediately around the building.

The rationale for recommending funding \$4888 for tree maintenance is that;

- The funds requested are not for the delivery of religious ministry, but for keeping the facility and surroundings safe for all facility users.
- The tree maintenance will guard against the falling of trees on power lines, which would cause considerable inconvenience to the local community should there be power outages.
- The vehicle entrance alongside the Chapel is also an additional entrance for Innovation Park. The tree maintenance will allow for better sight lines for vehicles exiting into the busy Kirk Road traffic.
- All funds currently held are tagged for building maintenance and cleaning.

12. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report - April 2022

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/273000

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

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

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report for April 2022.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
2022 Community Profiles	The 2022 Community Profiles for each of the three wards have been completed and are now available on the Council website on the Board's "What's happening in your area" page. (www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/elected-members/community-boards/halswell-hornby-riccarton/) These have been compiled by the Community Governance team and are a record of the community at the point in time they were written (February 2022).	Completed	Commentary in the profiles on the alignment to each of the Council outcomes within the specific ward.
Huritini Council	The Huritini Council had their first meeting of the year in March. The five schools met online via teams to discuss plans for 2022.	9 th March 2022	Strengthening Communities Strategy
Disc Golf	Construction of the new Disc Golf course at Warren Park has been completed.	March 2022	Strengthening Communities

			Strategy / Sport and Recreation Strategy
Community Pride Garden Awards 2022	Due to the current Government Traffic Light Red alert level, Community Pride Garden Awards certificates will be posted or delivered to recipients.	April 2022	Strengthening Communities Strategy

- **Peace Rock**

The Peace Rock has now been installed in Harrington Park, Riccarton. This project was first proposed to the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board in June 2019 when a deputation of Riccarton residents, supported by Oak Development Trust approached the Board about the introduction of a Peace Garden in Harrington Park to honour cultural unity following the terror attacks of 15 March 2019.

With the project needing to be altered into manageable sizes, the installation of the Peace Rock marks the near-completion of the first stage. Co-ordinated by Oak Development Trust, business support has been generously provided by Parkhouse Garden Makers, Decra Art, City Care and Mackleys Transport for goods and labour.

The Peace Rock is located at the Peverel Street entrance to Harrington Park, with a poem written by Sirwan Mohamdi, one of the local residents who made the original presentation to the Board. Mohamdi, a Muslim migrant originally from Iraq, wrote the poem in the aftermath of 15 March. He approached Council who connected him with the Oak Development Trust. He still continues to volunteer for the Trust and be involved in the Riccarton community, assisting with the Trust's Ethnic Food Bank programme.

The poem reads;

Peace, Love and Unity
A recurring theme in my book
To a brighter future we must look
Muslim, Christian or Jew
This is for all of you.
Black, brown, yellow or white
Together we must unite
And push back against hate
Because there is no time to wait.
Now rise and take each other's hand
As this is the only way we can make a stand.



- **Templeton Walking School Bus**

The Templeton Walking School bus had a very successful first week with 9 students, that number has now grown to 14.



- **Community Development Network Trust Youth Hangout**

The Youth Hangout is coming along nicely. There have been a few delays due to covid-19 however CDN are hoping to be fully moved in by Easter.



- **Riccarton Community Garden update**

The Riccarton Community Garden and Pataka which has been situated on Kainga Ora land at 151-153 Peverel Street since its inception in 2014 is on the move. As the double section block is part of Kainga Ora's Riccarton building programme, they signalled the need for the organisation to vacate the land. A reprieve was granted for 18 months, enabling the garden and pantry to stay on albeit on a smaller space, whilst looking for another location. The Riccarton Garden and Pataka Trust has been formed and is now in the process of securing two different sites, one for the garden and one for the pantry. It is expected that once negotiations have been completed, the transition will be completed by 30 September 2022.

- **Upper Riccarton War Memorial Library Trust**

The Upper Riccarton War Memorial Library Trust is in the process of winding down the organisation. This includes preserving memorial artefacts and dispersing the books. St Peters Church has offered to house a set of the memorial boards as well as take over the organisation the ANZAC Day services in the Upper Riccarton area.

The books are currently being sorted with those of a possible heritage value being kept aside for re-homing in an appropriate location. The Trustees have been eager to have as many of the other books as possible go to the wider community. So far recipients have included rest homes, other volunteer/community libraries as well as some of the community library 'boxes' that are located

around the city. The Library Fridge in Clarence Reserve in Riccarton has been one such recipient. The sorting and distribution is proving to be a lengthy process.

- **Connect 2022**

Oak Development successfully delivered a mini version of Connect in March 2022. Due to covid-19 restrictions the event was limited to 100 people. The event brought community together for a fun day of games and activities.



- **UC Covid Support systems**

The University of Canterbury has instigated a welfare support system for students or staff members who test positive for COVID-19 or have been identified as a household contact. This includes a COVID welfare team checking in with them and connecting them into any support needed. They have also put together some care packs to support while isolation which contain items such as lozenges, electrolytes, antibacterial wipes and activities. Assistance is also provided to assist with shopping/accessing kai if needed. A number of support services have also been introduced from within different parts of the University including the Library, Student Care, Māori and Pasifika student support and UC Health Centre.

- **ANZAC Day Services**

Local services being held on Monday 25 April include:

- **20th Battalion Association Commemoration ANZAC Service**, Jane Deans Close, Riccarton

- **Halswell ANZAC Service**, Halswell Memorial site adjacent to the Halswell Domain, Halswell Road
- **Hornby ANZAC Service**, War Memorial site in the grounds of Hornby Primary School, 190 Waterloo Road
- **Templeton RSA ANZAC Service**, 38 Kirk Road, Templeton

It should be noted that all of these services may be altered due to any gathering restrictions that may be put in place.

3.2 Community Funding Summary

- 3.2.1 For information, a summary is provided on the status of the Board's 2021-22 funding as at March 2022 (refer **Attachment A**).
- 3.2.2 The 2022-23 Strengthening Communities Fund opened for applications on 15 March 2022 and will close on 26 April 2022 at midnight. Eligible organisations can make applications through the Council website: <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/community-funding/scfund/>. Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Governance community advisers are providing drop in sessions via Zoom every Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoon until the fund closes to assist groups in making their applications. The Board will consider the applications at one of the August 2022 meetings.

3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

3.3.1 Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan [for items not included in the above table but are included in Community Board Plan]

- **Hornby Centre – Update from the Project Team**

The piling began slowly as modifications to improve the pile capacities at a shallower depth were undertaken. However, the piling rate has increased as piling progresses and the piling is now 60% complete. The design team is well underway with the design amendment to add the hydrotherapy pool. Fabrication of the pool tank and shipping from overseas will dictate the construction programme and, ultimately, the opening date. The unpredictability of the remaining piling, hydrotherapy pool sourcing, and global shipping issues will continue to be a challenge. Hornby High School has expressed interest in having students involved in the construction somehow. We will explore opportunities with them and hold site visits at appropriate times.

3.3.2 Scheduled work

- **Hei Hei Community Centre**

Work on the Hei Hei Community Centre is scheduled to commence on 27 April expected to be completed by 22 June.

- **Harvard Lounge**

The scheduled work on the Harvard Lounge that is currently underway is expected to be completed by the 6 May. They will begin work on the Hei Hei Community Centre from 27 April to 22 June so there will be a slight cross over.

- **Waimairi Road Community Centre**

The Waimairi Road Community Centre refurbishment has been completed. This included upgrade of the fire safety and HVAC systems, painting, sanding the floors and recoating, roof and guttering replacement and work to the grounds

surrounding the building. The facility is used by the Avonhead Playcentre on weekday mornings, with other community use in the afternoons, evenings and weekends. The report with photos is attached. (**Attachment B**)



3.3.3 Halswell Bowls Club Update

An area that within the Halswell Bowling Club lease footprint has been fenced off and is to be developed as the Club's third bowling green. This was always part of the Club's plan when it renovated the clubrooms but was put on hold. The Club is now in a position to install the green and the club membership is expanding rapidly hence there is a need for the additional space. A Council loan has been made towards the development.

3.3.4 Halswell Rugby League Club

Recent work on Halswell Domain on the front field by Halswell Road was to bring some services from the road through to the Halswell Rugby League Club's new building. The area will be reinstated appropriately once the work has finished.

3.3.5 Council Engagement and Consultation.

- **Draft Annual Plan**

The Christchurch City Council's Draft Annual Plan 2022-23 was released for consultation on 11th March 2022 and is open for feedback until 18th April 2022. A Board Briefing was held on 22 March 2022 to give members an initial opportunity to look at and discuss the Draft Annual Plan. A Submissions Committee meeting was held on 5 April 2022 to formally consider a Board submission.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 Street Trees Project

The attached memorandum (**Attachment C**) provides information on a maintenance project led by the Council and lines company Orion to ensure street trees throughout Ōtautahi-Christchurch are compliant with the Electricity (Safety) Regulations 2010, with regard to overhead lines.

The key objectives of the programme are to:

- Ensure Council is compliant with the regulations concerning trees and overhead lines.
- Maintain healthy well-conditioned trees and replace redundant trees with appropriate species in accordance with the Christchurch Tree Policy.

A number of street trees in areas throughout Christchurch are deemed non-compliant with the regulations ranging from a small number of trees that are in contact with power lines which are of highest health and safety concern, through to trees that are not in contact and can be made compliant with maintenance. In total 846 non-compliant trees were identified and categorised, with priority given to those most in need of attention.

Working in partnership with Orion, staff have explored a range of alternative solutions to reduce the number of necessary tree removals including moving or undergrounding existing power lines where possible. The cost of this further work is still under negotiation with Orion.

Of the initial 846 trees identified as non-compliant 139 are now compliant following pruning or removal. To date five trees have been removed, these were all assessed to have health and/or structural issues. The removal of trees is considered to be a last resort. Council recognises the importance of trees to our city's identity. In the event a tree needs to be removed, in line with the Council's Tree Policy, "two new trees will be planted with the projected canopy cover replacing that which is lost within 20 years (additional planting may be required)."

Community Boards will be updated if trees in their ward are significantly impacted.

4.2 Yaldhurst Memorial Hall, 524 Pound Road - Update on Expressions of Interest Process

The attached memorandum (**Attachment D**) provides an update regarding the Expressions of Interest process regarding Yaldhurst Memorial Hall, 524 Pound Road, following the decision made in the adoption of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan:

That the Council undertake an expression of interest (EOI) process for Yaldhurst Memorial Hall, to identify a community based group able to own, upgrade, operate and maintain the hall at no cost to Council. The property can be transferred as a community asset transfer to an appropriate community group for a less than market price subject to the new owners repairing the hall to a minimum 67% of NBS standard, and operating and maintaining it for community purposes for a minimum of five years. The repair, operation and maintenance of the facility would be at no cost to ratepayers. The EOI would apply to the building only, with the land to remain with Council.

Expressions of Interest (EOI) were sought for community based groups who might take over the building to repair and run it at no cost to Council. While EOI were initially required to be submitted by 17 December 2021 there has been an extension of time to allow time for two interested groups to explore the possibility and benefits of a collaborative response.

There has been an invitation for the original respondent to add an addendum to its response to indicate support of the second group and the potential access to other sources of funding by 25 March 2022. An evaluation panel review is scheduled for 8 April 2022.

4.3 Drinkable Rivers Update

For the Board's information, attached is an infographic received from Drinkable Rivers, outlining their work in Corfe Reserve, Riccarton (refer **Attachment E**).

4.4 Customer Service Requests/Hybris Report

For the Board's information, attached is a copy of the February 2022 Hybris Report (refer **Attachment F**).

4.5 Graffiti Snapshot

For the Board's information, attached is a Graffiti Snapshot, an update on graffiti as of February 2022 (refer **Attachment G**).















4.6 Hornby Community Patrol

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

For the Board's information, below are the Hornby Community Patrol statistics for February 2022:

Vehicle related :	101	Damage to property :	25	Disorder:	0
Property related:	41	People related:	1	Special service:	140
Number of 3ws:	89	Schools patrolled :	34	No. patrols:	22
No. patrol hours:	168	Km's:	1629		

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	Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Funding 2021-22		
2021-22	Discretionary Response Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
3-Aug	2021/22 SCF Allocation	\$225,740	
16-Sep	2020/21 DRF Carryover	\$24,126	
	Total DRF Fund	\$249,866	
3-Aug	Board Project - Culture Galore 2021	\$12,000	
3-Aug	Allocation to 2021-22 Youth Development Fund	\$7,000	
3-Aug	Board Project - Community Service & Youth Service Awards and Community Pride Garden Awards	\$6,000	
3-Aug	Allocation to 2021-22 Off The Ground Fund	\$2,000	
3-Aug	Board Project - 2022 Anzac Day Expenses	\$1,500	
3-Aug	Board Project - Summer with your Neighbours	\$4,500	
3-Aug	Board Project - Engaging with the Community	\$3,500	
3-Aug	Anglican Diocese of Christchurch – Hornby, Templeton and West Melton towards the Time for You programme.	\$600	
3-Aug	Westmorland Residents' Association for the delivery of its annual community picnic.	\$1,500	
3-Aug	St Thomas of Canterbury College towards the cost of Vaingalo Fine, Norman Palu, Aubrey Gilmour, Cooper Te Hau, Tevita Faitotonu, Maretino Kaloudau, Richie Tupuailei, Simon Uliano and Isaiah Filiaii to attend the New Zealand Secondary Schools Rugby League Tournament 2021.	\$900	
14-Sep	Canterbury Malaysian Society Incorporated towards its administration expenses.	\$1,000	
14-Sep	FC Twenty 11 Incorporated towards the replacement of broken football goals and the Tariq Omar Memorial Cup.	\$1,500	
14-Sep	Burnside Rugby Football Club Incorporated towards the installation of a security surveillance system at the Burnside Rugby Clubrooms.	\$1,900	
19-Oct	Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated towards the Training and Equipment Funding Project.	\$1,500	
2-Nov	Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust towards the delivery of the caseworker, parenting and drama support programmes of the partnership project with Gilberthorpes School.	\$19,150	
2-Nov	Proactive Drive Youth Driver Education Trust towards venue rental and vehicle operation costs of their driver education programme for at risk youth in Christchurch.	\$2,500	
2-Nov	Canterbury Muslim Community Trust towards providing assistance for migrant/refugee families to access the services provided by Kids After School Programme.	\$25,000	
16-Nov	Allocation to 2021-22 Swimming Activation Fund	\$10,000	
30-Nov	Templeton Residents' Association towards the administration and community project costs.	\$2,870	

30-Nov	Graeme Dingle Foundation Canterbury towards the out of curriculum component of the Youth Peer Mentoring programme in Hornby High School.	\$9,000	
14-Dec	Halswell Community Project Inc for the resource consent preparation and lodgement costs for the Halswell Community Hub change of use.	\$5,520	
14-Dec	Hornby Community Care Trust for the Community Activator salary.	\$30,732	
14-Dec	Wharenui Gators Incorporated for the delivery of Wycola Park Hoops.	\$1,796	
14-Dec	FC Twenty 11 Inc for the Riccarton Sports Hub Multi-Sport Festival.	\$1,300	
14-Dec	Hornby Presbyterian Community Church towards the Templeton Tots programme.	\$2,310	
14-Dec	Sydenham Junior Cricket Club towards participation for minorities.	\$1,000	
15-Feb	Halswell Scout Group towards the replacement of the Scout Den Roof.	\$10,000	
29-Mar	Hornby Primary School towards the ANZAC Mural.	\$2,875	
29-Mar	Brackenridge Services Limited towards the Waitaha Centre Kitchen Upgrade.	\$8,500	
		\$177,953	\$71,913
2021-22	Youth Development Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
3-Aug	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$7,000	
	Total YDF Fund	\$7,000	
26-Aug	Rosa Murray towards participating at the New Zealand Association of Modern Dance National Scholarship Awards 2021 in Wellington.	\$300	
27-Aug	Renee Quinn towards attending an Outward Bound 21 Day Course at Anakiwa, Queen Charlotte Sounds.	\$300	
7-Sep	Jostien Leota Butler to participate in the Interprovincial Championship Regatta in Twizel.	\$150	
23-Sep	Noah Davis to participate in 2021 Hillary Challenge National Finals at the Hillary Outdoor Education Centre, Tongariro.	\$300	
14-Oct	Burnside High School on behalf of Eze Nakaroti to participate in the Spirit of Adventure Trophy Voyage in Tauranga.	\$150	
18-Oct	Mya Bennett to participate in the Adventure Racing National Championships on Great Barrier Island.	\$300	
1-Nov	Siobhan Macleannan to participate in the Adventure Racing National Championships on Great Barrier Island.	\$300	
25-Feb	Maadi Kiri-Kiri to participate in the Australian Junior Age Group Golf Championships on the Gold Coast, Australia.	\$750	
		\$2,550	\$4,450

2021-22	Off the Ground Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
3-Aug	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$2,000	
	Total OTG Fund	\$2,000	
1-Nov	Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development Trust towards the Healthy Weight pilot programme.	\$400	
1-Feb	Bridget Copeland towards Noodlum Park Get Together.	\$400	
18-Feb	Templeton Residents' Association towards a Community Garden Stall.	\$400	
		\$1,200	\$800
2021-22	Swimming Accessibility and Activation Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
16-Nov	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$10,000	
	Total SAA Fund	\$10,000	
14-Dec	Templeton Residents' Association towards the Templeton Community Summer Pool Party.	\$600	
26-Jan	St Thomas of Canterbury College on behalf of the Pasifika Parents Committee towards the Pasifika Community Pool Party.	\$700	
		\$1,300	\$8,700

Citycare Group 

Citycare **Property** 

Waimairi Community Centre

Before and after Pics

18/03/2022

Item 12

Attachment B

Waimairi Community Centre

Fire

- Small Hall - Decommission existing fire hose reel and replace with new Fire extinguisher / Signage
- Small Hall Storage - Allow to remove and reinstate Heat detector
- Large Hall - Decommission existing fire hose reel and replace with new Fire extinguisher / Signage
- Kitchen Install new Fire extinguisher and sign
- Allow for Fire Alarm Disconnections while Construction Works in progress

Asbestos removal B class, includes notifications and independent clearance monitoring and report

- Small Hall storage room wall linings
- Gable end to allow roofing works
- Hall window infill panels

Grounds / Gardens

- South driveway garden – Tidy gardens, infill empty areas with new shrubs, Edge & Mulch
- North driveway + rear carpark - Rake/Sweep up moss area then spray
- Front garden along the building to steps - Tidy up, Edge & Mulch
- Tree to front South/West corner – remove to ground level
- Garden to front of carpark / footpath – No allowance. Due to Betula (Silver Birch) roots, the only way to mulch this area would be to build raised planters.

HVAC

Small Hall

- Remove existing HVAC system and make good.
- Supply and install 2x hi-wall VRV units and outdoor units mounted on the ground behind the hall. Total nominal capacity 16kW. Lead time up to 14 weeks.

Large Hall

- Supply and install 2x ceiling suspended VRV units and outdoor units mounted on the ground behind the hall. Total nominal capacity 33kW. Lead time up to 14 weeks.
- Ceiling suspended unit will be mounted with cantilevered bracket

Hallway

- Supply installs 1x ceiling cassette unit and outdoor unit mounted on the ground/wall at the end of the foyer (at the back of the building). Total nominal capacity 2.5kW. c/w seismic restraint for the indoor unit.

Roofing

- The roof and guttering were replaced with new zinc T rib and corrugate roofing

Flooring

- The floors were sanded down to bare and recoated with a new finish.

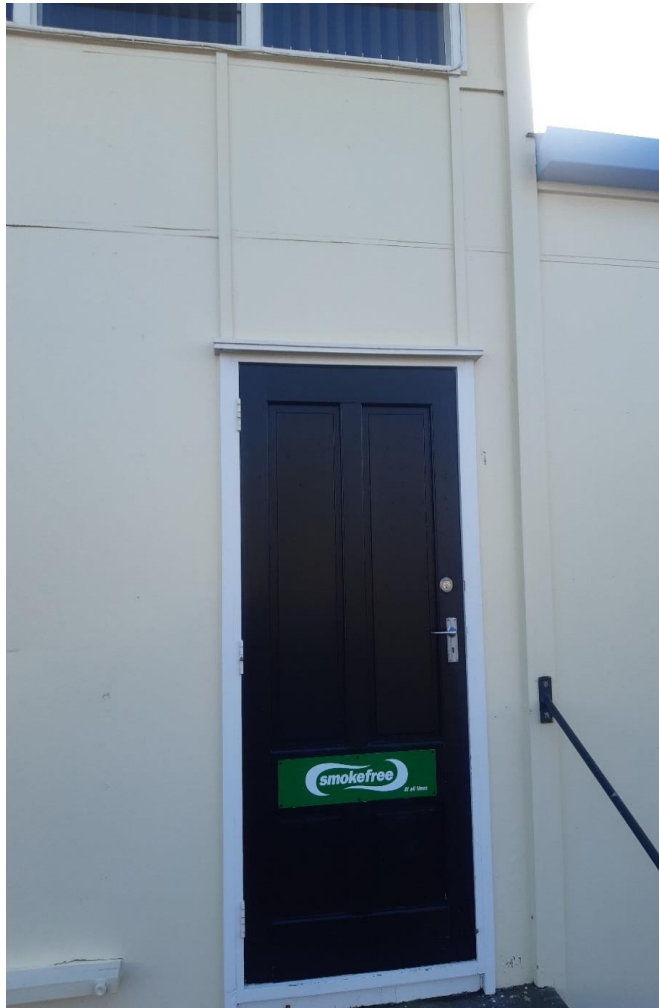
Painting

- A full interior paint to the halls, toilets, hallway, kitchen, side rooms. The exterior had windows repainted and tidy up of various areas around the building.











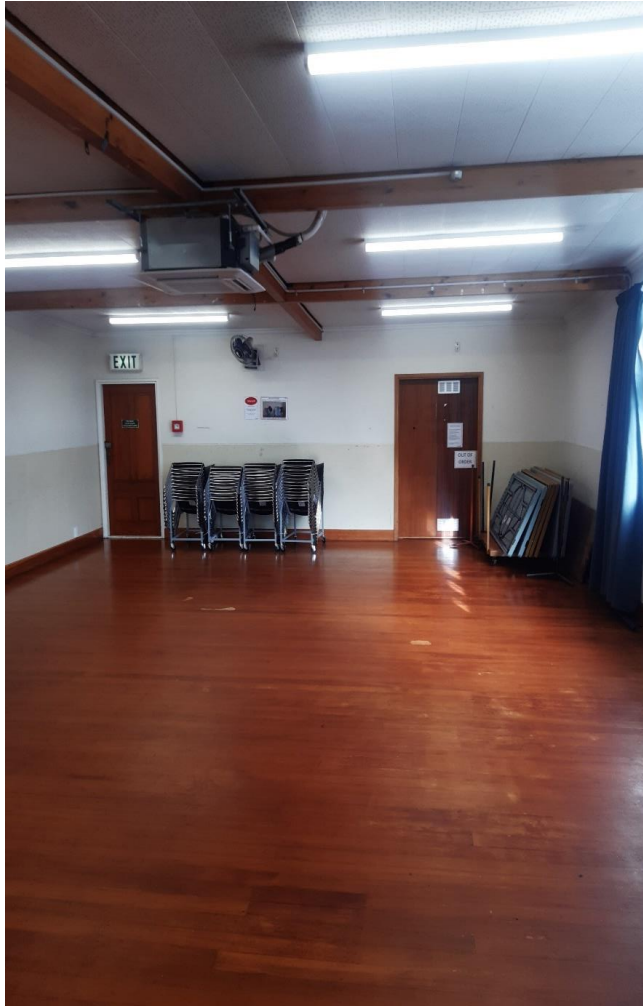










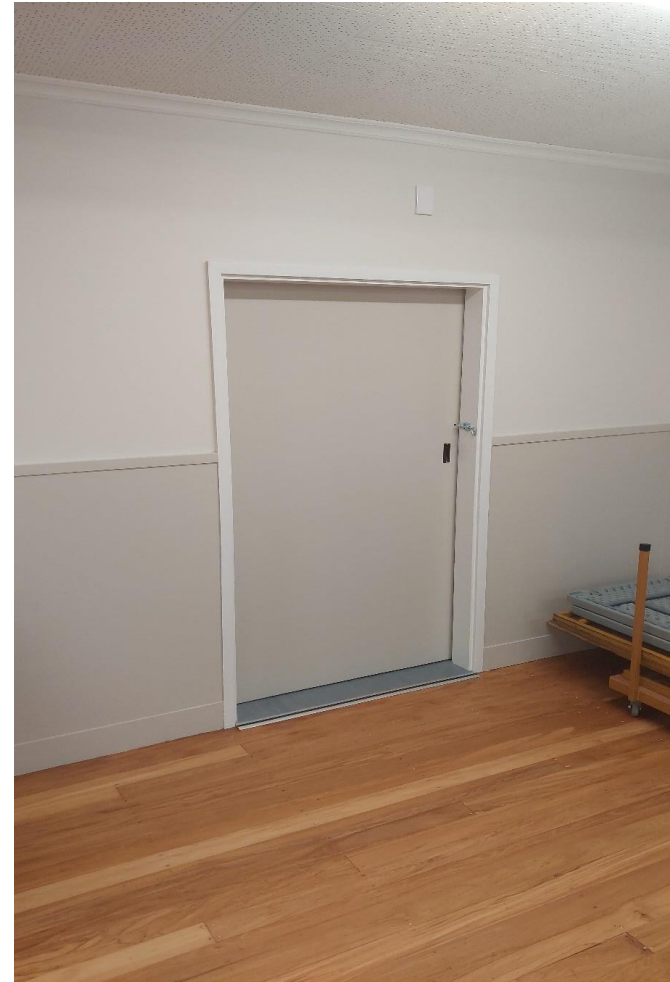


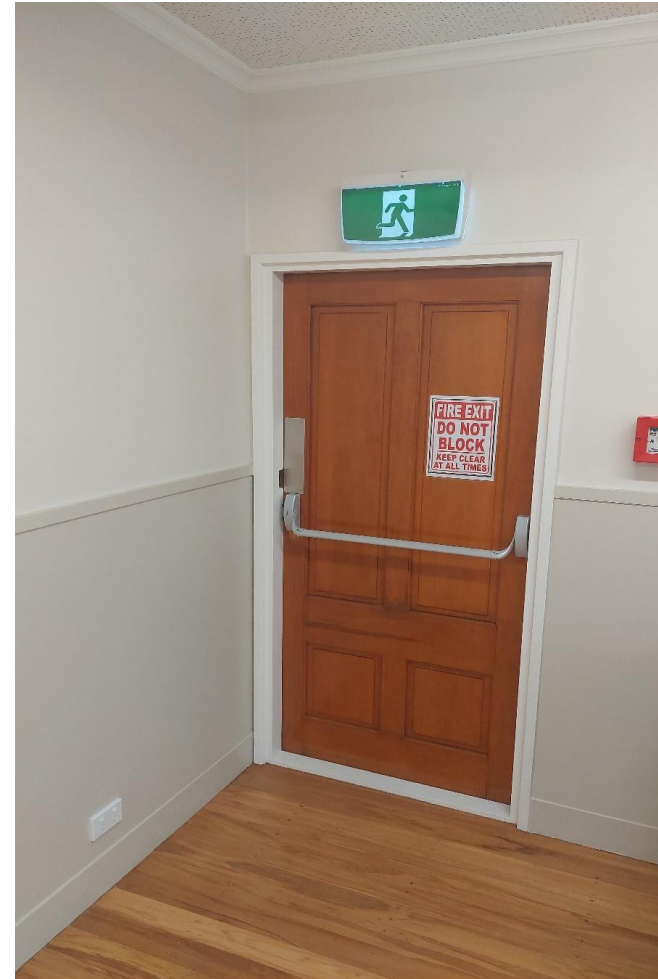










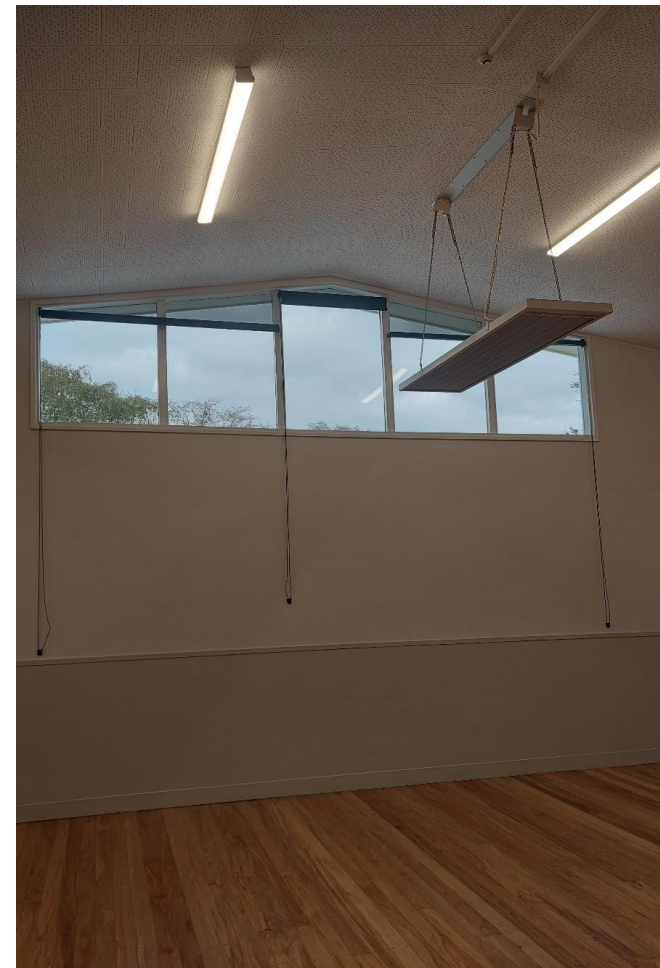










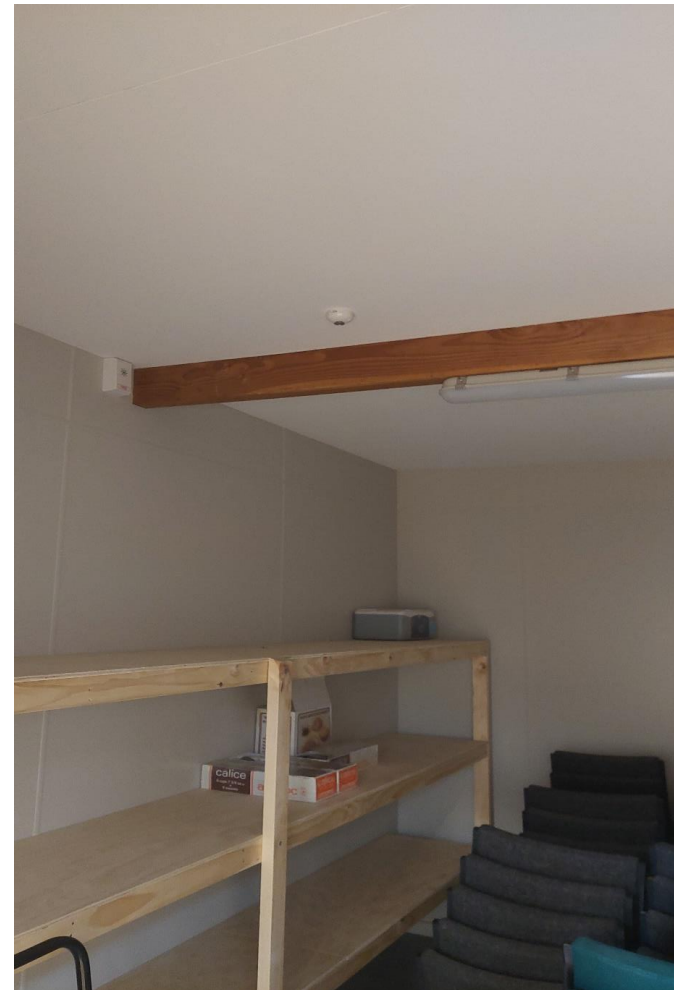






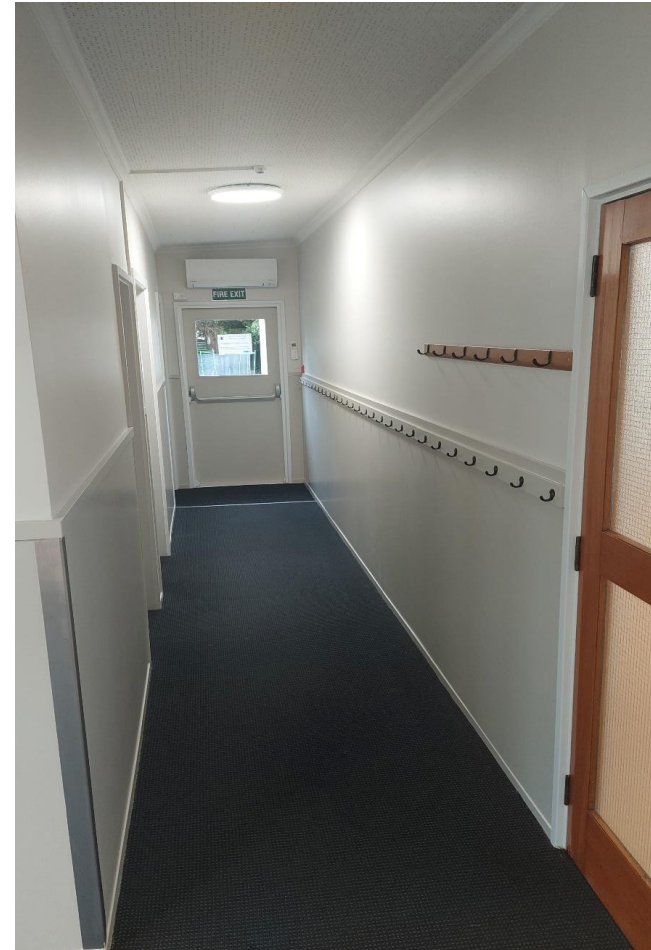




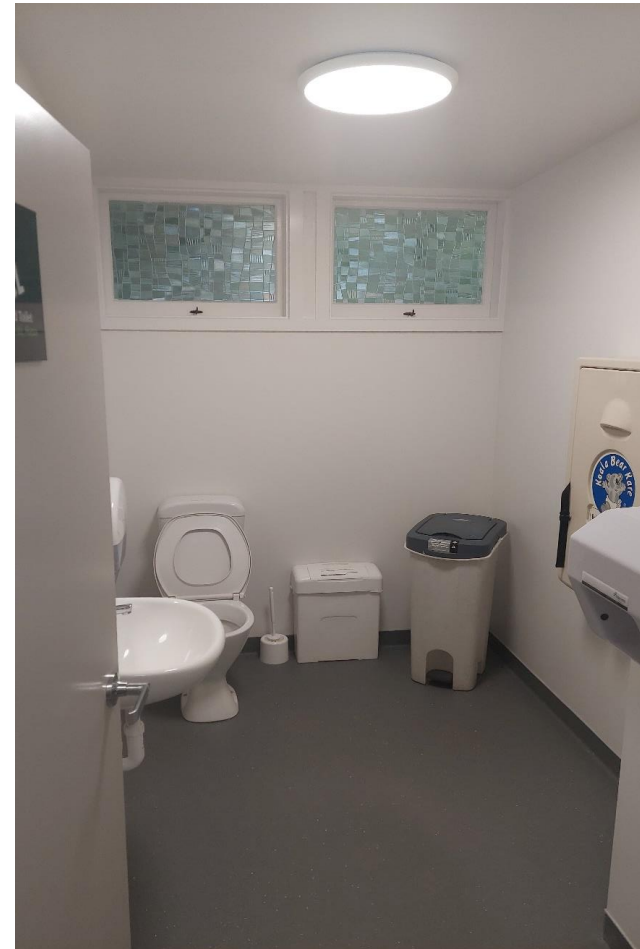
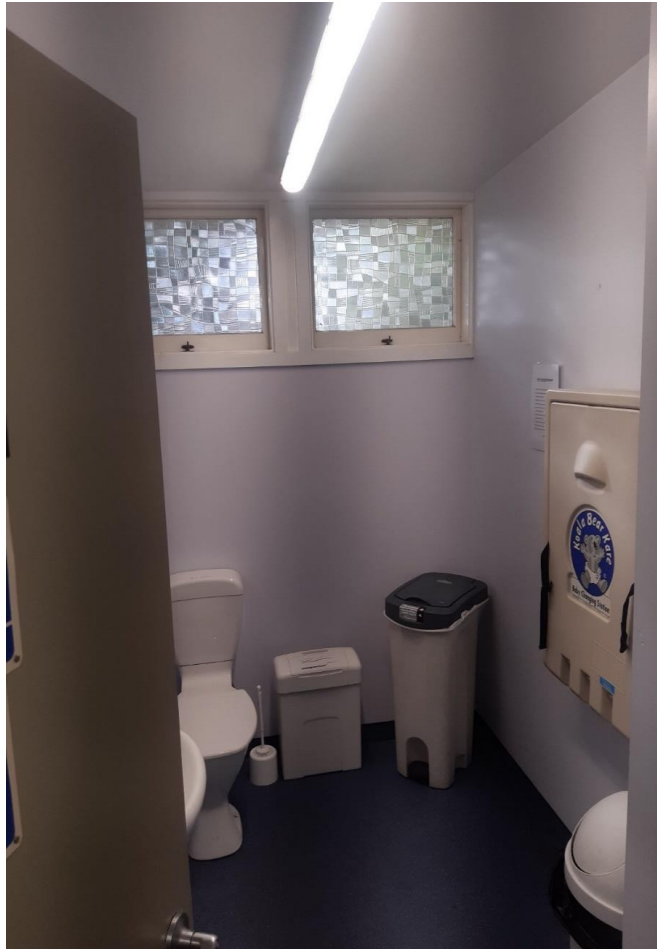










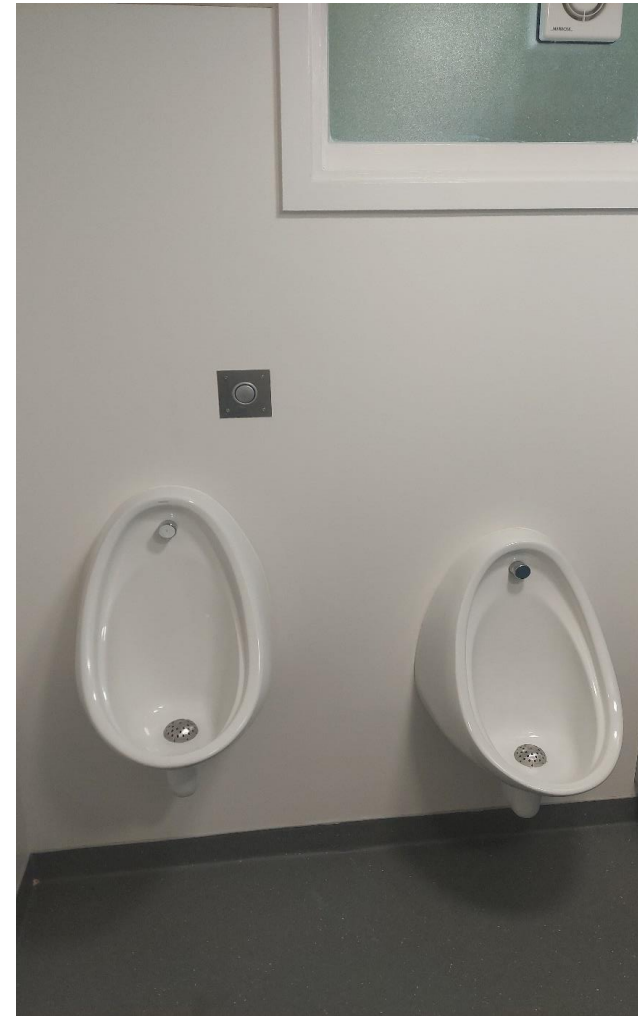


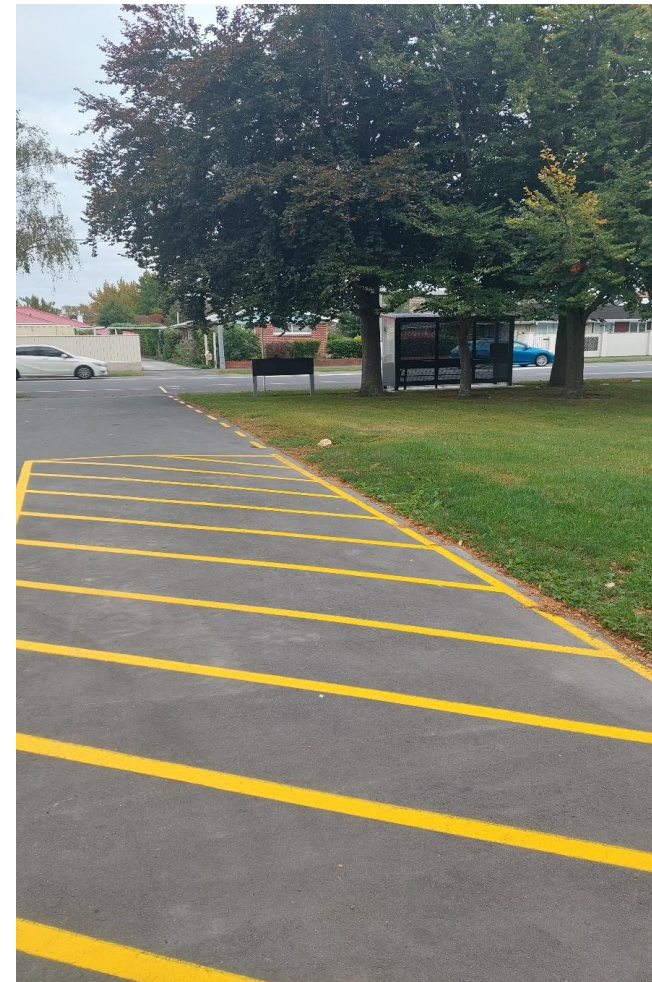


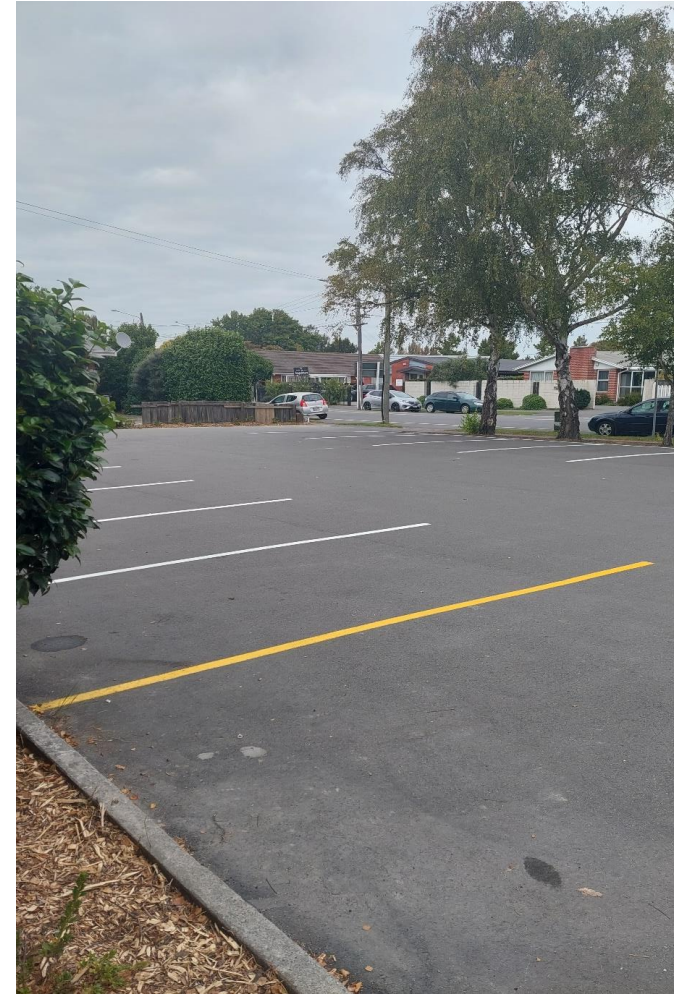


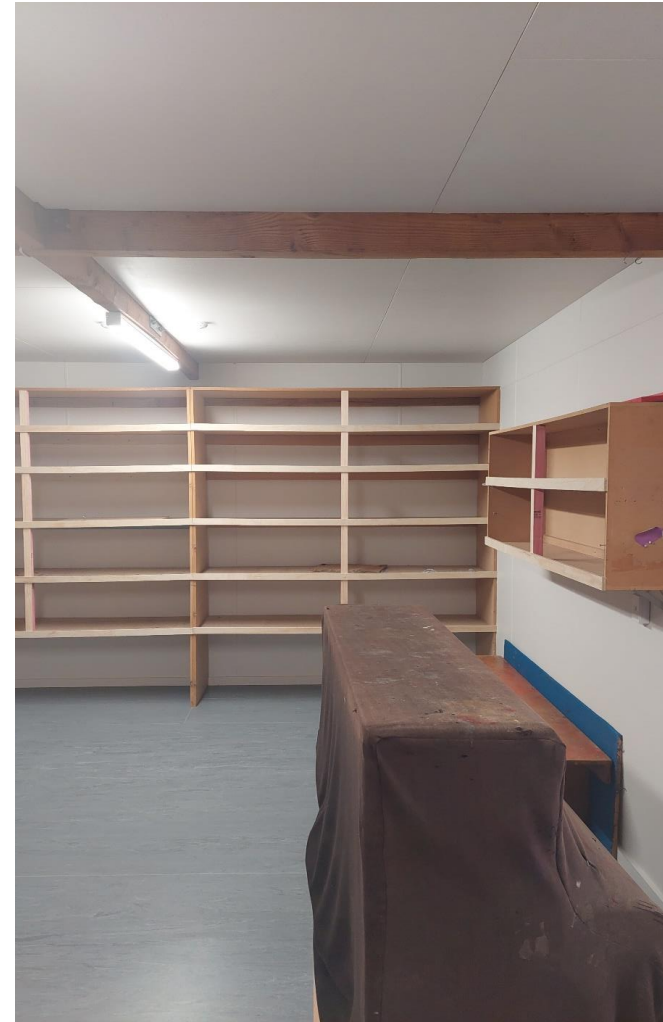
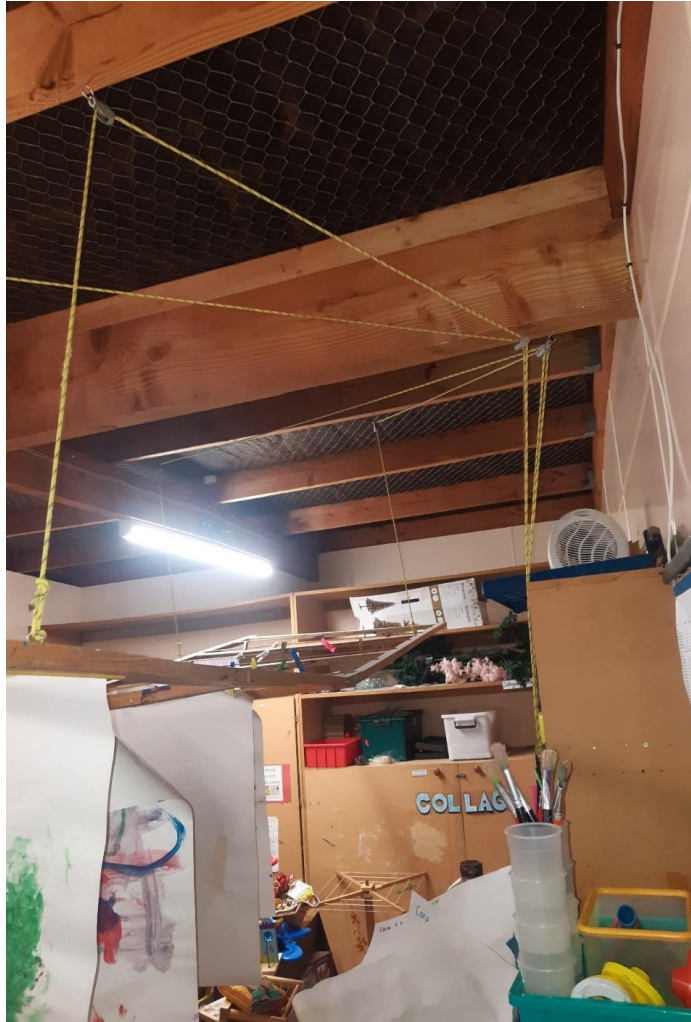












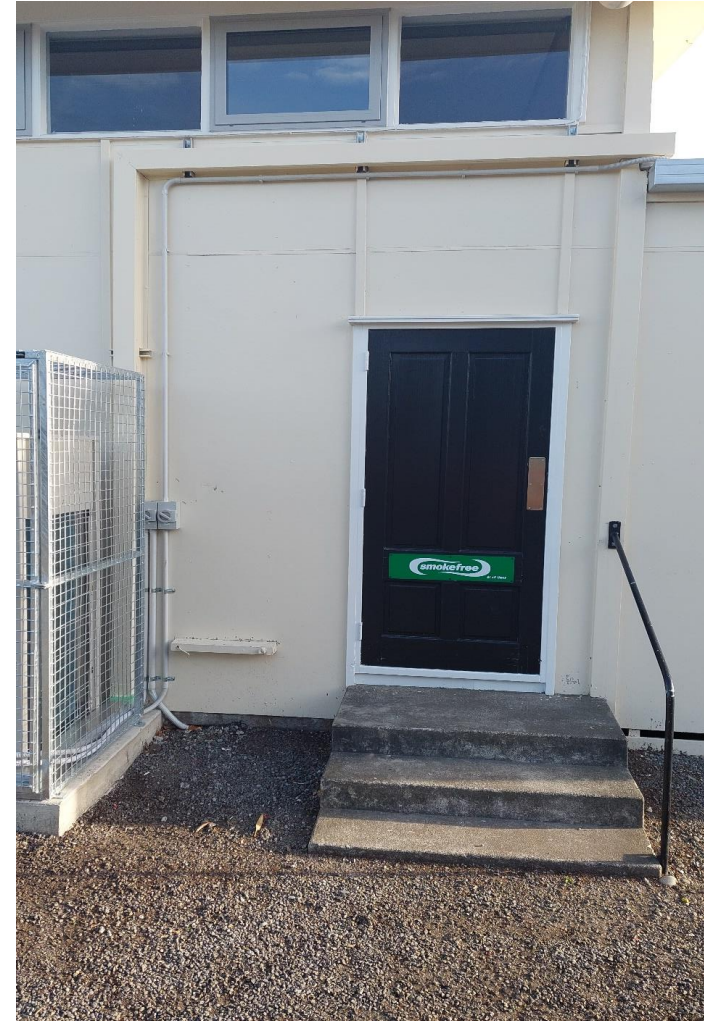






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Memos



Memo

Date: Wednesday 9 March
From: Lynette Ellis, Head of Transport
To: Mayor and Councillors, Community Boards
Cc: Executive Leadership Team
Reference: 22/276407

Street Trees Project

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 This memo is to provide information on a maintenance project led by Christchurch City Council and lines company Orion. The purpose of this project is to ensure street trees throughout Ōtautahi-Christchurch are compliant with the Electricity (Safety) Regulations 2010, with regard to overhead lines.

2. Update

- 2.1 As part of an ongoing condition and compliance assessment, Christchurch City Council and lines company Orion have identified a number of street trees in areas throughout Ōtautahi-Christchurch that are deemed non-compliant with the regulations.
- 2.2 The highest priority has been given to a small number of trees that are in contact with power lines which are of highest health and safety concern, through to trees that are not in contact and can be made compliant with maintenance.
- 2.3 In total 846 non-compliant trees were identified and categorised, with priority given to those most in need of attention. All non-compliant trees need to be dealt with because they present potential health and safety issues.
- 2.4 The key objectives of the programme are to:
 - 2.4.1 ensure Council is compliant with the regulations concerning trees and overhead lines.
 - 2.4.2 maintain healthy well-conditioned trees and replace redundant trees with appropriate species in accordance with the Christchurch Tree Policy.
- 2.5 Initially it looked like a large number of the non-compliant trees may need to be removed in order to comply.
- 2.6 However, working in partnership with Orion, staff have done everything possible to explore a range of alternative solutions which have reduced the number of necessary removals significantly.
- 2.7 After surveying all areas of high concern, 133 trees were found to be in contact with overhead lines. Initially, 83 of those were recommended for removal, but after exploring alternative solutions this number has been reduced to just 13. However this reduction is still subject to agreed design and implementation of alternative solutions.

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- 2.8 Of the initial 846 non-compliant trees, 139 trees are now compliant following pruning or removal. To date five trees have been removed, these were all assessed to have health and/or structural issues.
- 2.9 Alternative solutions have included moving or undergrounding existing power lines where possible. The cost of this further work is still under negotiation with Orion.
- 2.10 The removal of trees is considered to be a last resort. However, inevitably there are some trees that have to be removed, either because they have reached the end of their lifespan or because there are no viable solutions available to make them compliant.
- 2.11 Council recognises the importance of trees to our city's identity. In the event a tree needs to be removed, in line with the Council's Tree Policy, "two new trees will be planted with the projected canopy cover replacing that which is lost within 20 years (additional planting may be required)."
- 2.12 Growing the number of trees in our city is part of the Long Term Plan and aligns with our vision for a sustainable, climate resilient city.
- 2.13 This project is a priority, and where possible staff are actioning quick wins to ensure compliance and continuing the review of non-compliant trees seeking alternative solutions to reduce the number of tree removals.
- 2.14 Community Boards will be updated if trees in their ward are significantly impacted.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

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Date: 17 March 2022
From: Sarah Stuart, Property Consultant
To: Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board
Fendalton- Waimairi- Harewood Community Board
Mayor and Councillors
Cc:
Reference: 22/298695

Yaldhurst Memorial Hall, 524 Pound Rd - Update on EOI process

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 This memo has been written to update the Community Boards and Council on the Expressions of Interest process regarding the above property following the decision made in the adoption of the 2021-2031 LTP.
- 1.2 In the approval and adoption of the 2021/31 LTP the Council passed the following resolution (C-LTP/2021/00106 M19Ai):
That the Council undertake an expression of interest (EOI) process for Yaldhurst Memorial Hall, to identify a community based group able to own, upgrade, operate and maintain the hall at no cost to Council. The property can be transferred as a community asset transfer to an appropriate community group for a less than market price subject to the new owners repairing the hall to a minimum 67% of NBS standard, and operating and maintaining it for community purposes for a minimum of five years. The repair, operation and maintenance of the facility would be at no cost to ratepayers. The EOI would apply to the building only, with the land to remain with Council.

2. Update

- 2.1 Staff prepared an EOI to fulfil this resolution in order to establish if there were any community based groups who might take over the building to repair and run it at no cost to Council.
- 2.2 The EOI closed on 17 December 2021 with one response received from an interested group.
- 2.3 A second group sought an extension of time which was granted, however the group was unable to respond within the extension period and asked to meet with Council staff.
- 2.4 The outcome of this request was that both groups attended a meeting to explore the possibility and benefits of a collaborative response; a key benefit being potential access to alternative funding streams.
- 2.5 To save time and to avoid protracted deliberations between the groups, Council staff invited the original respondent to submit an addendum to its EOI response. The addendum would

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- provide the opportunity to indicate support of the second group and the potential access to other sources of funding. Both groups were advised of the invitation.
- 2.6 In terms of timeframes, the addendum is sought by 25 March 2022 with the evaluation panel review scheduled for 8 April 2022.
- 2.7 Should the respondent receive a 'pass' score by consensus then staff can proceed to negotiate and undertake due diligence which may take a further two months. In this instance it is unlikely that the two affected Community Boards will receive a report before July 2022.
- 2.8 As the matter is still part of a procurement process, it is inappropriate to release further information at this time.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

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Ticket Report

01 Feb 2022 - 28 Feb 2022

Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton

Tickets Reported in February 2022

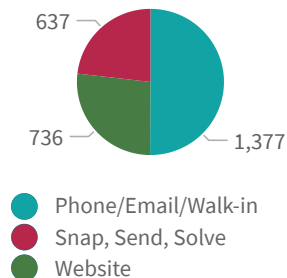
2,750

Tickets Reported

Status as of Report Date

1,955 Closed/Resolved
795 Open

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

2,324

Open Tickets

96

Avg open ticket age (days)

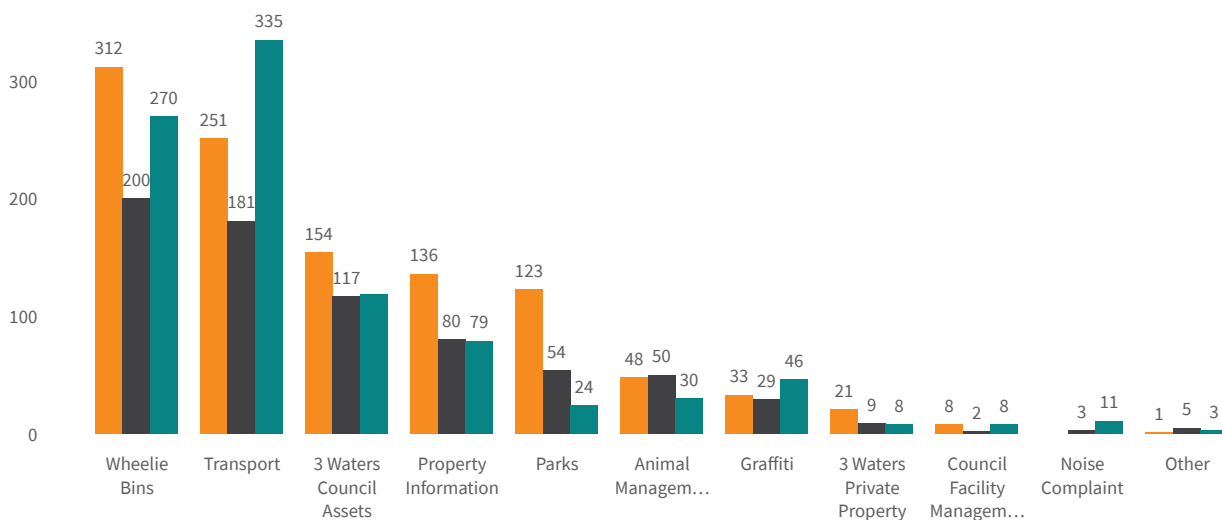
25% of open tickets are less than 8 days old

50% of open tickets are less than 34 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 106 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Tickets Reported this Period by Incident Category



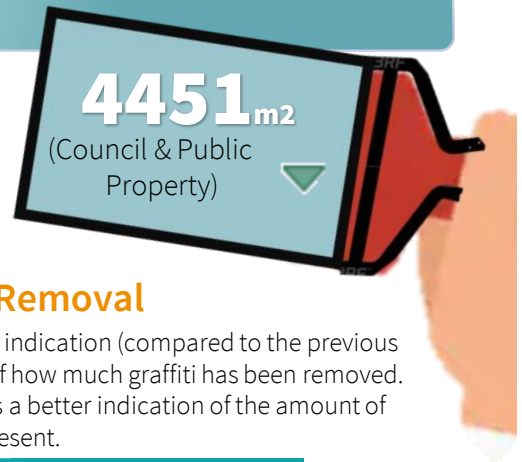
Top 10 Issues

# Tickets	Object Category (sub-categories of the above)
288	Bin Not Collected
244	Litter (Road)
229	Leak (Water Supply)
213	Damaged Bin
113	Residential LIM
97	Missing Bin
97	Road Asset (e.g.footpath,road,furniture)
88	Residential Property Files
76	Graffiti
66	Tree (Road)

Report date:
03 Mar 2022

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Ward & Suburb Insights



Ward Reporting

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

Ward	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Central	495	5% ●	471
Linwood	126	-21% ●	159
Heathcote	121	25% ●	97
Spreydon	86	-33% ●	128
Coastal	84	-48% ●	160
Cashmere	57	21% ●	47
Riccarton	46	-51% ●	93
Papanui	44	7% ●	41
Burwood	36	-20% ●	45
Halswell	34	-45% ●	62
Harewood	34	10% ●	31
Fendalton	32	0% ○	32
Innes	32	-64% ●	90
Hornby	28	-53% ●	60
Banks	25	-34% ●	38
Peninsula			
Waimairi	11	-59% ●	27
Total	1,291	-18%	1,583

Ward Removal

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

Ward	Cleaned Graffiti	
	Latest Month	Previous Month
Banks	160	87
Peninsula		
Burwood	357	185
Cashmere	35	55
Central	1,710	2,377
Coastal	353	622
Fendalton	95	69
Halswell	166	300
Harewood	232	181
Heathcote	362	323
Hornby	139	97
Innes	118	340
Linwood	242	737
Papanui	175	168
Riccarton	118	124
Spreydon	153	429
Waimairi	37	97
Total	4,451	6,185

Reporting Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most reported graffiti

Street	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Colombo	56	409% ●	11
Stanmore	18	200% ●	6
Colombo Street	14	17% ●	12
Bealey	13	117% ●	6
Hansen Park	13	333% ●	3
Victoria Square	12		
Oxford	11	57% ●	7
Worcester	11	57% ●	7
Christchurch Southern	10	150% ●	4
Jellie Park	10	233% ●	3
Bishopdale Park	9	125% ●	4

Removal Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most graffiti removed (m2)

Street	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Washington Way Reserve	325
Lismore Street \ Falsgrave Street	144
Tralee Reserve	144
Travis	144
Colombo	115
Thomson Park	107
St Davids Street \ Stevensons Steep	96
Victoria Square	96
Main South	90
Rawhiti Domain	86

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Further Insights

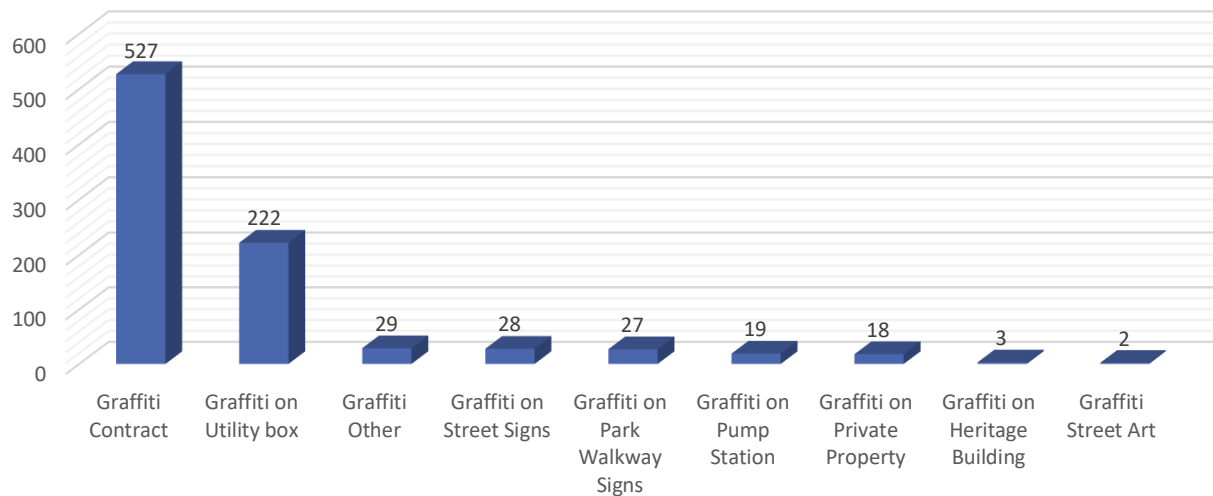
Reporting Activity

	Latest Month	Previous Month
Unique Reporters	299	364
Total reports	1291	1583
Highest # of reports by single reporter	257	86

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



Reports by Asset Type



New Murals



Mikhail Lopez – Fencing Institute
Jack Hinton Drive

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

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