



Christchurch City Council

SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD

AGENDA

TUESDAY 16 SEPTEMBER 2008

AT 4.30PM

AT BECKENHAM SERVICE CENTRE

**IN THE BOARDROOM,
66 COLOMBO STREET, CHRISTCHURCH**

Community Board: Phil Clearwater (Chairperson), Oscar Alpers, Barry Corbett, Chris Mene, Karolin Potter, Tim Scandrett and Sue Wells

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1. **APOLOGIES**

2. **CONFIRMATION OF MEETING REPORTS – 19 AND 29 AUGUST 2008**

The report of the Board's ordinary meeting of 19 August and 29 August 2008 will be **separately circulated** to members.

CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION

That the reports of the Board's meetings of 19 August and 29 August 2008 be **confirmed**.

3. **DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT**

4. **PETITIONS**

5. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

6. **CORRESPONDENCE**

7. **BRIEFINGS**

8. REMUERA RESERVE TREE REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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| General Manager responsible: | General Manager City Environment, Jane Parfitt, DDI 941-8656 |
| Officer responsible: | Transport and Greenspace Manager, Alan Beuzenberg |
| Author: | Consultation Leaders, Angela Abel/Ann Campbell, Arborist, Tony Armstrong |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to approve a final landscape plan (**refer attachment 1**) for tree removal and replacement in Remuera Reserve.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Remuera Reserve is a small well established local reserve of 0.6 hectares located in Beckenham, adjacent to Heathcote riverbank . There are no facilities in the reserve other than a playground and informal playing field.
3. As part of the citywide tree renewal programme, there has been a number of trees in this reserve either already removed or identified for removal due to health, safety and poor form condition.
4. These include seven oaks, birch and liquidambar already removed and nineteen oak, birch, maple, liquidambar, hoheria and pittosporum identified for removal. The total number of 'specimen' trees identified in the reserve as part of the survey and assessment was forty two. These trees will be removed to ensure the ongoing amenity of the park and safety for park users.
5. In order to replace these trees and provide landscape enhancement and diversity, a selection of twenty three beech, kowhai, lime, maple, magnolia and tulip trees have been proposed for replanting and the attached landscape plan highlights these removals and replacements. All trees have been selected from Council's Harewood Nursery.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6. The estimated total cost of the project is \$25,000. The funding from Council is being provided from the "Major (Park) Tree Capital Replacement Projects" budget.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

7. Yes. Funding is provided from within the Transport and Greenspace Major (Park) Tree Capital Replacement budget.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

8. All work will be carried out by a Council approved contractor.
9. There are no protected trees in the reserve.
10. There is no management plan for this reserve.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

11. Yes. As per above.

8 Cont'd.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. LTCCP 2006-16
Parks, Open spaces and Waterways – page 123
- Safety – By ensuring our Parks, open spaces and waterways are healthy and safe places.
 - Community – By providing welcoming areas for communities to gather and interact.
 - Environment – By offering opportunities for people to contribute to projects that improve our cities environment.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

13. Yes. As per above.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

14. Social Wellbeing.
Safer Parks Policy.
Biodiversity Strategy
Open Space Strategy

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

15. Yes. As per above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

16. In May 2008 a publicity leaflet was distributed to approximately 75 residences and key stakeholders (**refer attachment 2**). This pamphlet included a summary of the concept, initial concept plans and a feedback form. The project team sought feedback from the community to see whether the proposal was generally supported.
17. The consultation received a 22 responses rate (29%) and community feedback was generally very positive (**refer attachment 3**).
- 15 submitters (68%) responded "YES – I support the concept plan"
 - 5 submitters (23%) responded "NO – I do not support the concept plan"
 - 2 submitters (9%) neither supported or opposed the proposal
18. The key issues identified by submitters relate to:
- (a) **Maintenance issues identified**
Requests for Service have been logged for maintenance issues and those relating to issues which are not part of this proposal
 - (b) **Requests for additional seating, picnic tables and bbq**
Requests for additional seating and picnic tables have been added to the city wide request list. However, Remuera Reserve does already have existing furniture and it is unlikely these requests will be satisfied in the near future given that many parks have no seats or have furniture which needs replacing.
 - (c) **Request for more native planting**
On the east side of the reserve from the boundary of the soccer field leading down to the Heathcote River, the initial concept indicated dogwood, limes and maples as the replacement plant species. These have now been replaced with kowhai and beech and ties in with the river corridor and nearby Donkey Track.

8 Cont'd.

- (d) **Concern regarding height of trees and resulting shade and litter on to properties**
As part of this development all trees will be pruned and maintained to Council specifications. Replacement trees will generally be planted away from property boundaries. The Council want to maintain planting along the northern boundary to replace shade trees for the park however, there is the restriction of the boundary of the playing field which will be taken into consideration when planting.
- (e) **Request for silver birches to be removed**
There are five birches altogether within the reserve and three of these will be removed. The remaining birches are structurally sound and healthy trees.

19. Following consultation the following change has been made to the final plan:

- (a) The planting on the eastern side of the reserve will now consist of kowhai and beech trees to introduce a native mix to the plantings

20. It is pleasing to note that this small reserve is well used and regarded by neighbouring residents and the local community.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board resolve to approve the final landscape plan for Remuera Reserve and proceed with the implementation of the project.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

That the Staff recommendation be supported.

REMUEIRA RESERVE TREE REPLACEMENT PROPOSAL

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HAVE YOUR SAY

To assist us with this tree replacement proposal, the Capital Development Unit would like to determine the views of the local community prior to commencing the proposal. We would appreciate you taking the time to complete the enclosed comment form with any feedback and returning it in the reply paid envelope by Friday 27th June 2008.

If you would like any further information or assistance in regard to this project, please do not hesitate to contact either

Ann Campbell
Consultation Leader – Greenspace
phone 941 5111 or (027) 473 3792

OR

Tony Armstrong
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phone 941 8578 or (027) 279 6398.



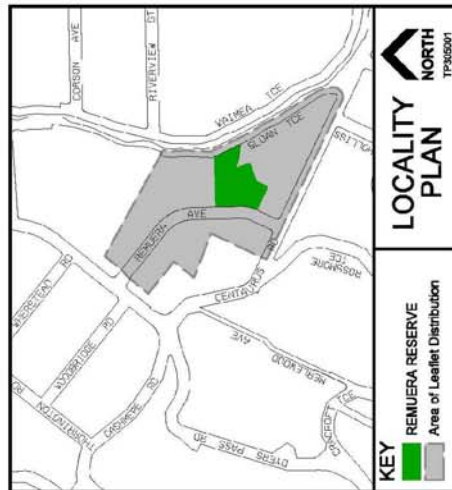
Remuera Reserve is a small well established local reserve located in Beckenham. The reserve contains an existing playground, playing field and informal open space adjacent to the Heathcote river. The trees in this reserve provide a background around the perimeter of the park and contribute to the amenity of the neighbourhood and for the local community.

To ensure the ongoing amenity and safety for park users, there are a number of trees that have been identified for removal due to health, safety and poor form/condition. Previously (oak) trees have been removed and replacement planting is now overdue. The attached landscape plan highlights the issues for your perusal. Trees that have been marked for removal are highlighted by red crosses on the plan, replacement trees are marked in green and existing trees contain black crosses.

TIMELINE

Once consultation has been completed and any necessary alterations to the proposed plan finalised, approval will be sought from the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board to proceed with the tree removal project...

It is anticipated that this project will be undertaken and completed by the end of September 2008, dependent on weather and contractor availability.



PLEASE HAVE YOUR SAY

Your input will mean that the Remuera Reserve tree replacement project fulfils community aspirations and provides a safe and improved landscape environment for everyone to enjoy.

Comments regarding this proposal are invited from local residents. Please return your submission in the reply paid envelope no later than:

Friday 27th June 2008

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REMUERA RESERVE TREE REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT PLANTING PROJECT Consultation Summary

The consultation on this project was carried out in June 2008 and received 22 submissions (29% response rate) from 75 pamphlets distributed.

Submitters were asked to respond to a concept plan for a tree removal and replacement planting project in Remuera Reserve.

| Landscape Proposals | Number of Responses | Percentage |
|--|----------------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Yes – I support the proposed concept plan</i> | 15 | 68% |
| <i>No – I do not support the proposed concept plan</i> | 5 | 23% |
| <i>Position not indicated</i> | 2 | 9% |

While these figures indicate strong support for the project in general, the following issues were also identified:

- Request for more native planting
- Concern regarding height of trees and shade and litter onto properties
- Request for silver birches to be removed
- Request for additional park furniture within the reserve

REMUERA RESERVE TREE REPLACEMENT PROPOSAL

Note: Names and addresses, along with personal identifying information (denoted by []) have been deleted from this document for privacy reasons. This information has been taken into consideration in the analysis of the submissions.

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
|---|-----|----|--|--|
| 1 | Y | | Only concerned about "robust-ness" of new plantings to dozens of high school kids whom frequent the park (currently in winter the sun hits the area where the northern proposed mulched bed is approx 3-4pm when the kids are there). Also, along similar lines are new plantings going to be robust against the kids soccer balls? | The replacement specimens will large grade when planted and continue to be well maintained. |
| 2 | Y | | Ginko trees are pretty and so are magnolia with claret colour pointing. All trees are beautiful some more than others. The crab apple varieties are a bit of a pain, though, such a mess in the early autumn. Japanese Maples are gorgeous, especially in the autumn. Robinia are also lovely. Conifers are a no no. They make good fire wood that's all. Camelias are lovely all year around. | - |
| 3 | Y | | | - |
| 4 | Y | | | - |
| 5 | Y | | We are always in support of dangerous and poor condition trees being replaced providing the up keep ensures their best form. We are not in favour of council money being wasted and would like to see rubbish bins provided to complement this plan. We are interested in any previous or future proposal of replacing the now large void of trees along the Heathcote River. Thank you for the opportunity to have our say. We have a young family and enjoy the Remuera Reserve regularly. | Request for Service reference number 90823211 has been logged for this replacement rubbish bin request. This customer has been added to the stakeholder list for Heathcote/Linear park project. |

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| 6 | Y | | <p>I support this plan, particularly the removal of two very difficult silver birch trees [] with the reserve.</p> <p>I'd be keen to have removed the Oak tree which is also close to [] which casts a very big shadow on my house and property from May through to about August around a few hours at mid day. But I suspect nobody proposes to remove this tree. I fear it will only grow bigger and become more of a shade and cooling influence on my home as years progress. It really is a problem for me because of it's close proximity to my property in the winter when we need as much available sunlight as possible shining on the house.</p> <p>I have no objection to trees but I think its unfair to have such an imposing one as this close to my property and maybe you could give some consideration to my problem at this time as part of the tree replacement programme.</p> <p>I would like to discuss this further with anyone at this time if possible/necessary. If someone observed my home on a sunny day around midday the problem I have with shade from this tree is obvious. In addition, when I first came to live at this house there were soccer goalposts in the Remuera Reserve – could be good to reserect these??</p> | <p>The oak tree is unlikely to grow any bigger. There is no arboricultural reason to remove this tree. Maintenance will be undertaken as part of the project including pruning, tidying and lifting the canopies.</p> <p>Tony Armstrong, City Council Arborist will contact this customer.</p> <p>Recognised soccer field goalposts will be erected in winter.</p> |
| 7 | Y | | The proposed trees sound beautiful | - |
| 8 | Y | | Thank you for letting us know about the plan. It is appreciated. | - |
| 9 | Y | | | - |
| 10 | Y | | <p>We have one request</p> <p>A Pagoda style structure (simple) is built to provide a sheltered electric BBQ that families can use on a summer evening.</p> | <p>Structures of this nature and BBQs are installed in regional parks and very high use parks. There is not funding available for these installations.</p> <p>Request for Service reference number 90823222 has been logged to investigate additional seating.</p> |

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| 11 | | | <p>We approve of your plan in principle but NOT of the plan to plant more big trees near the northern boundary. We would like the 3 big oaks along the path removed, but if you cant do that this year please plant replacements at least 8 – 10 mtrs from the boundary and preferably not trees that will grow enormous.</p> <p>As to the three large oaks along the path, less than 5 mtrs from the boundary, we hope that their removal will be allowed for in next years budget.</p> <p>The Oak nearest Remuera Ave has two good totora under it. It hangs over [] and at the very least branches over the boundary should be cut back, which would leave an unbalanced tree.</p> <p>The oak nearest Sloan Terrace hangs even further over [] and is already unbalanced by branches being cut off it. It has grown at least 10 cm since we moved here in 1994 and is still growing fast up and out. There are younger oaks behind it which form a nice group and are growing well.</p> <p>The middle oak is a better shape but is also growing very fast and is increasingly affecting our vegetable garden which gets less rain and nutrients.</p> <p>We understand that the big Lirodendron tulipifera and Tilia platyhylos grow very tall. Taking into account the excellent water and soil in this reserve we would expect rapid growth. Planting them as indicated first 5 mtrs from [] will repeat the mistake made when the oaks were planted, and cause problems in the future.</p> <p>We love the trees in the park but we do not want them hanging over [].</p> <p>We will miss the liquid ambers. Would it be possible to include one or two new ones somewhere? Perhaps instead of the Tilia and Liriodendron.</p> <p>The junior soccer playing field is not being used as such. Coaching takes place over much of the reserve with little reference to boundaries or goals. We want to discourage the erection of any sort of goal near [].</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to respond to your proposal</p> | <p>These trees form structure of park, there is no arboricultural reason to remove them. It is important to maintain a strong element along north boundary to provide shade for park and are restricted by playing field dimensions as to boundary planting.</p> <p>The Liquidambers were poorly structured and are high maintenance, due to these issues a change to a more appropriate species is being undertaken.</p> |
| 12 | | | <p>My concern regarding the proposals for all three reserves (Rydal, Remuera, Gainsborough) is that there is no apparent change from that which as gone before either in terms of what is planted and the pattern of planting. I feel very strongly that tree planting in Christchurch should almost always include natives (I do not mean <u>just</u> natives) not just for their intrinsic value but very very importantly for the restoration of bird and other life in our community. Also where are the seats. An ageing and disabled population needs seating.</p> | <p>Request for Service reference number 90823222 has been logged to investigate additional seating.</p> <p>The planting on the eastern side of the reserve will now consist of kowhai, and beech trees to introduce a native mix to the plantings.</p> |

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| 13 | Y | | The tree replacement plan does not propose the replacement of the two trees recently cut down on the edge of the park/Remuera Ave. We would appreciate if these were replaced as they provide us with a sense of privacy and is visually more attractive. | RFS to Arborist responsible for street trees to investigate. |
| 14 | Y | | I would love to see all silver birches removed from Remuera Reserve. We use the park regularly and have a son with allergies to trees and grasses and silver birches are extremely high allergen trees, as I'm sure you know! I like the choice of the tulip trees on the far side of the park. We find this park very sheltered from the easterly when it is blowing and that is thanks to all the big trees. | There are 5 silver birches and 2 of these will be removed. The remaining birches are structurally sound and there is no arboricultural reason to remove them. |
| 15 | Y | | I always admire the trees from my kitchen window they give me great joy. | - |
| 16 | | N | Do not require mulched beds on Remuera side, when rain just makes a mess of areas surrounding also gets on path ways, bottles and rubbish will be tossed into the bushes instead of all these trees what about lighting the footpaths going through to Sloan Terrace, also the play area it is very dark at night. I hope that it doesn't turn out to be the mess that the Donkey Track has become, lost its character. | Mulched beds will not be planted they are just extended planting pits for the benefit of the trees and easier maintenance including less risk of mower damage to trees. It is not CCC policy to light parks. |
| 17 | | N | <p><i>NO</i> I do not support the Concept Plan</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This Reserve borders the Heathcote River. The preamble to the Proposal does not link this replacement tree programme to the Mid-Heathcote Landscape Plan. I believe that it is imperative that riverside reserves such as Remuera reserve be linked into the long-awaited landscape vision for the mid-Heathcote River corridor. 2. the proposal does not support City Plan Policy <i>Indigenous Vegetation</i> 14.3.3 and 14.1.11 <i>Green linkages</i>. 3. The Proposal does not relate to or reflect the vegetation planted along the Donkey Track, the Waihora planting at the entry to Sloan Terrace, the Thorrington School forested block, nor the narrow-leaf lacebark planted along Remuera Avenue. See City Plan policy 14.2.4 <i>Relationship to Local Area</i>. 4. I concur that trees must be removed for health, safety, poor form and condition. 5. I concur that most of the indigenous trees in the Reserve need to be removed. They have been treated as ornamental shrubs and planted too close to fencelines. Examples are the tarata lemonwood near the play equipment and a copse of lancewoods up against a fence. Tii cabbage trees planted close to the boundary are often a nuisance to neighbours and are best planted in a barked bed where the fallen leaves can naturally break down. Hybrid lace-bark is seeding. 6. I wish to see trees indigenous to the Heathcote river planted into this Reserve to | The planting on the eastern side of the reserve will now consist of kowhai, and beech trees to introduce a native mix to the plantings. |

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| | | | <p>balance out the dominant exotic plantings. The replacement trees are all exotic trees! There is a need for balance and diversity in city plantings "<i>both exotic and native plants are necessary to fulfil the multiple roles and function in the 'greening' of the city</i>" (City Wide Planting Strategy, Draft June 2004). I also refer you to <i>Indigenous Ecosystems of Otahtahi Christchurch (1996). Lucas and Associates.</i></p> <p>7. The indigenous trees need to be planted so they can grow into mature specimen trees and not where they will require removal before maturity. Is there a plan to release the two 8 metre totara from the oak canopy in the future?</p> <p>8. I wish to see indigenous trees ecosourced. The two Protected Heritage lancewoods on Eastern Terrace, estimated to be 150 to 300 years old, would be a good place to source seeds (with permission of the owner). There is also a Protected kowahi close by on Colombo Street, and an old broadleaf in Beckenham School that could be investigate to see if they are local stock. This is an opportunity to increase the local genetic stock of the area.</p> <p>9. We are exhorted by the City Council though brochures and articles in Community newspapers to plant trees and shrub to encourage bellbirds. Surely the Council should be doing the same in their Reserves! None of the trees on the plan are listed as bellbird food trees. I would like to see trees chosen to encourage bellbird korimako and kereru NZ pigeon to the area. Are the two existing totara berry-producing female trees? The number of bellbirds in Beckenham has increased over the past decade much to my pleasure. I would like to see this Reserve planted with trees to support a resident population all year round and not just visiting from the Port Hills in winter. Kowhai, harakeke NZ flax, eucalypts, five-finger, kanuka, and copromas could be considered. I refer you to the Council brochure "<i>Bellbird (korimalo) Food Sources.</i>"</p> <p>10. I have had kereru visit my property once. I would love to see these birds more. The Botanical gardens have resident kereru because they have planted trees that provide year-round food sources. I was delighted to see these kereru visiting Hagley Community College last week to eat the holly and karamu berries. Has the provision of trees with berries to encourage kereru into the neighbourhood been considered in the choice of trees for Remuera Reserve?</p> <p>11. I would like trees planted to encourage tui in the future such as Five-finger, lancewoods, early flowering forms of kowhai (<i>Sophora microphylla</i>). Some people</p> | |

16. 9. 2008

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| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| | | | <p>believe that tui died out from Banks Peninsula because of lack to food. Should tui once again establish in Banks Peninsula we will have a supply of food to attract them into the City.</p> <p>12. I would like a stately indigenous tree chosen as the feature tree at the entry to the Park on Sloan Terrace, rather than the proposed <i>Acer</i> 'Senkaki'. Perhaps a lancewood or kowhai could be considered? Some people do not like to see dense evergreen trees. This does not preclude indigenous trees being planted as specimen trees in a similar planting layout to the existing exotic trees.</p> <p>13. I would like to see creepers and climbers such as pohuehue, NZ jasmine, NZ convovulus, and indigenous clematis planted at the base of the indigenous trees to provide spring colour and more food sources for birds. This is a way around the lament that many of Christchurch's indigenous trees to not have showy flowers.</p> <p>14. The Urban forest can be an important way of preserving rare and uncommon plants. I suggest that Remuera Avenue could be an arboretum of uncommon local plants such as kaikomako <i>Pennantia corymbosa</i>, <i>Olearia fragrantissima</i>, <i>Olearia fimbriata</i>, <i>Copromsa wallii</i>, and <i>Pseudopanax ferox</i>.</p> <p>It is a real disappointment that a plan so lacking in indigenous tree species is being produced by the City Council landscape team, and especially so for a reserve so close to the Heathcote River, an important "green" corridor. I look forward to reviewing an amended tree replacement proposal</p> | |

16. 9. 2008

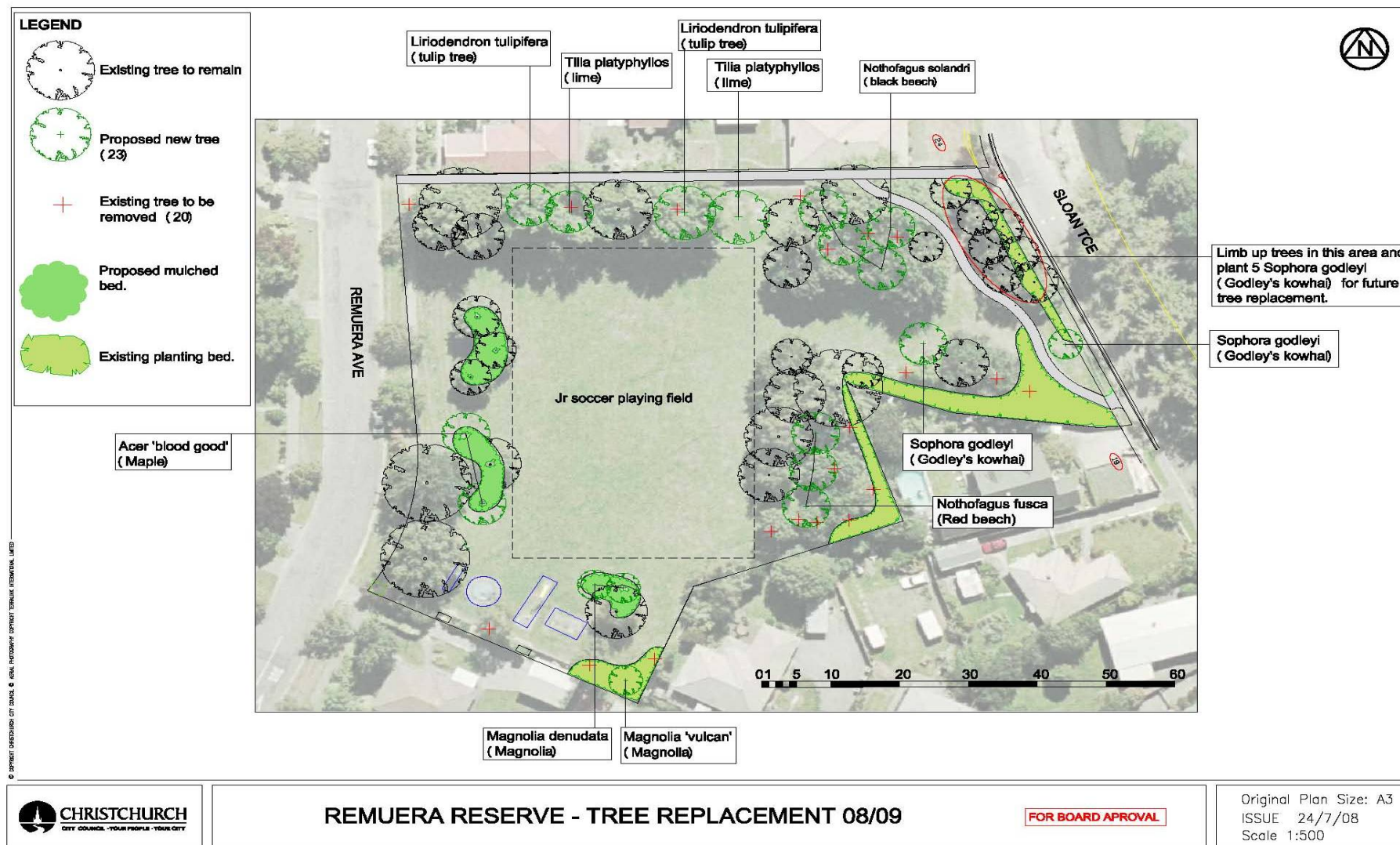
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| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| 18 | | N | <p>We have reservations about the proposed tree replacements in the reserve. Our family has been involved with tree planting and pest control as volunteers with the City Council Port Hill Ranges, and see contradictions between the plan on the hills and this plan. At Kennedys Bush and around the Sign of the Bellbird the plan is to create a 'bridge' with the forest on both sides of the hills – in order to build up sp bird numbers and facilitate their movement. As bird numbers increase in Kennedy's Bush the hope is that they will then begin to move down into the city. We believe that more thought needs to be put into choosing trees in places like Remuera Ave Reserve that our native birds favour. The City council should be leading the way in creating city reserves that are not only attractive for people but also our native birds. We would love to wander to Remuera Ave Reserve and listen to the Bellbirds singing. We would like to see a greater attempt made to celebrate and foster the natural flora and fauna of Canterbury. This doesn't mean all the trees need to be natives but certainly a number of them should be and particularly ones that native birds resident on the Port Hills like. Thank you for seeking our thoughts on a matter that is really important to us.</p> | <p>Remuera Reserve is a local reserve with open space for sports. Planting is historic and replacement planting is essentially to replace feature/shade trees for amenity and aesthetic purposes.</p> <p>The planting on the eastern side of the reserve will now consist of kowhai, and beech trees to introduce a native mix to the plantings.</p> |
| 19 | | N | <p>Hi there. We are frequent users of Remuera Park. It's lovely and sheltered and often warmer/sunnier than Holliss (although we love that too). We would really love to see a picnic table (or 2) and potentially even a bbq (like at Spencerpark) installed probably to the right of the playground (looking at the map) by the eastern fence. The entrance way to the playground area often gets muddy and slippery and it would be great if that could be concreted or something. Also, we would much prefer it if you could please include more natives, it seems unusual that there are none on the plan? This doesn't seem to fit with other planting in the area. Especially the 'feature' tree which maybe could be a Kowhai or something. We like the thought of encouraging native birds.. in saying that the bellbirds at our place actually prefer a Eucalypt and the Fushias! Thanks for the opportunity to contribute. Could you please also replace the rubbish bin that was removed.</p> | <p>Request for Service reference number 90823222 has been logged to investigate additional seating.</p> <p>Request for Service reference number 90823211 has been logged for this replacement rubbish bin request.</p> <p>Structures of this nature and BBQs are installed in regional parks and very high use parks. There is not funding available for these installations.</p> |

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| 20 | Y | | <p>Note my address:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The overhang of the oak near my home is greater than indicated on the plan. Pruning to eliminate this will mutilate the tree. Suggestion: fell the tree. 2. Selection of species – Lime or (Linden) will be too massive for the size of the reserve. Spent blossoms make more debris. Will the flowers attract more bees in the area? "Tulip" tree non descript some hard or sugar maples please. 3. After <u>felling</u> and <u>before</u> planting improve drainage on playing field on south and west sides. 4. Question – what are the future plans for the open area between Sloan Tce and the playing field? 5. Suggest keeping planting along Remuera Ave be kept to absolute minimum to provide a frame for the reserve – old adage – "can't see the woods for the trees". | <p>There is no arboricultural reason to remove this tree, maintenance will take place as part of this project and this pruning will minimise adverse affects.</p> <p>Lime trees are no bigger than existing trees, both lime and tulip have flowers and provide autumn colour which will compliment the oaks.</p> <p>Contract Management to investigate drainage issues and discuss with Arborist prior to planting.</p> <p>The planting on the eastern side of the reserve will now consist of kowhai, and beech trees to introduce a native mix to the plantings.</p> <p>Two small trees will be planted, there will be no additional planting along the frontage.</p> |

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| 21 | Y | | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BNA supports removal of old and damaged trees from the reserve particularly if it involves the removal of silver birches known to cause allergies. Note, one silver birch has been ringbarked. 2. The selection of Tulip trees for replanting alongside dwellings seems unnecessary as they grow very tall and spreading and are subject to wind damage. 3. None of the trees selected for replanting are known as food for native birds and will not attract them to the area, the park has few natives trees and we believe some of the replanting should rectify this particularly on the river side of the park. 4. There is no indication on the plan as to how the reserve, as a riverside park, relates to the yet unreleased mid Heathcote river plan. 5. There is no indication in the proposed mulched beds what they will be planted with. 6. Why is a maple used as a feature tree at the park entrance as it does not appear to relate to any of the existing plantings such as the Donkey Track or in the park itself. 7. There should be more seating in the park so people can stop and enjoy it rather than passing through. | <p>There are 5 silver birches and 2 of these will be removed. The remaining birches are structurally sound and there is no arboricultural reason to remove them.</p> <p>Lime trees are no bigger than existing trees, both lime and tulip have flowers and provide autumn colour which will compliment the oaks.</p> <p>The planting on the eastern side of the reserve will now consist of kowhai, and beech trees to introduce a native mix to the plantings.</p> <p>This customer is included on the stakeholder list for Heathcote/Linear park project.</p> <p>Mulched beds will not be planted they are just extended planting pits for the benefit of the trees and easier maintenance including less risk of mower damage to trees.</p> <p>Request for Service reference number 90823222 has been logged to investigate additional seating.</p> |

| | YES | NO | COMMENTS | PROJECT TEAM RESPONSE |
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| 22 | | N | <p>There are a number of park tree replacement proposals current; I am aware of the Remuera Drive one and am disappointed to see that there is no reference to the changing face of the city from a monocultural 'english garden' to a true garden city that celebrates all the dimensions of its history. the majority of chch residents have stated in surveys that they want more native trees and wildlife in their neighbourhoods. These new trees, and the image and symbolism they project, will be locked in place for another century or more. Our unique biodiversity cannot wait that long to be given a chance to flourish across the city and to feed generations of native birds and to nourish the imagination and sense of place of the citizens. There appears still to be a view that nature belongs in the mountains and hills, away from where people live, and culture (or a very narrow view of it) is in the city - and never the twain shall meet. if our natural heritage is to mean anything to future generations of people and wildlife then it must be visible. To this end, there is the proposed new emphasis on urban biodiversity in the Convention on Biological Diversity (I recently attended the Int Conference on Urban Biodiversity in Erfurt Germany where this was promoted), numerous national and local documents promote biodiversity (CCC Biodiversity Strategy and ECan Biodiversity Strategy). It seems like these replacement plans are not aware of these important documents. Accordingly I recommend that some proportion of the major structural trees (I don't mean little shrubs and flaxes subordinated by the main trees) be indigenous noble species - totara, matai, kowhai, hinau,etc. there should be at least three of each of these to ensure both genders of the podocarps. These will then provide important wildlife stepping stones between other natural areas and corridors in the vicinity - at Thorrington School, Donkey Track, downstream on Heathcote, Bowenvale, Beckenham Park and School and Ernle Clarke Reserve. I wish that the general principles of this submission be also applied to all other tree replacement proposals currently under review and to tree replacement policy in general... namely that a minimum of somewhere between 10-20% of all structural trees in parks and streets be indigenous species of the region, that there be habitat patches in parks and reserves at regular spacings through the city to ensure both ecological sustainability and cultural integrity (a legible city in which all layers of stories of 'the place' are recognisable in the landscape).</p> | <p>The planting on the eastern side of the reserve will now consist of kowhai, and beech trees to introduce a native mix to the plantings.</p> |





9. **HOON HAY AND OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION SCHOOLS –SCHOOL PATROL ON SPARKS ROAD AND SCHOOL PATROL ON HOON HAY ROAD**

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| General Manager responsible: | General Manager Jane Parfitt, DDI 941-8656 |
| Officer responsible: | Transport & Greenspace Manager, Alan Beuzenburg |
| Author: | Michael Thomson |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek the Board's endorsement and recommend to Council that:
 - (a) a school patrol on the relocated zebra crossing on Sparks Road at Hoon Hay School be approved;
 - (b) a school patrol on the new Hoon Hay Road at Our Lady of Assumption School be approved;
 - (c) that the Council legalise the operation of these school patrols.

The **attached** plans refers.

BACKGROUND

2. This Board considered and approved a Capital Works project to relocate the existing crossing point on Sparks Road and create a new crossing point on Hoon Hay Road at its 15-April 2008 meeting.
3. The civil engineering works have been completed and the project includes school patrols on both roads.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

4. The resultant layout provides a crossing facility with school patrol on Hoon Hay Road for Our Lady of Assumption School children and creates a crossing facility on Sparks Road for which the responsibility and human resources, for operation of the school patrol can be shared between the two schools.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5. All related capital works were carried out in 2007/08. There are no further financial obligations resulting from this recommendation.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

6. Refer to paragraph 5 above.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

7. Subject to the Local Government Act 1974 and 2002. Subject to the Land Transport Rule 54002, Traffic Control Devices.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

8. Yes, refer to section 7 above.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

9. Yes.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

10. Yes.

9 Cont'd

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

11. Parking Strategy, Road Safety Strategy, Pedestrian strategy.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

12. Yes, aligns with the three strategies specified in section 11.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

13. As a result of the original request, Council's Traffic Engineering staff have met with the School's Board of Trustees, School senior staff, and the Police Education officer. Residents directly affected and the results of that consultation were reported to the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Boards 15 April 2008 meeting.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board recommend to the Council, to approve:-

- (a) the revocation of the approval granted by Council to Hoon Hay school, to operate a school patrol at a point, more or less, 156 metres north easterly, generally of Maryhill Avenue. This approval being granted by Council at its meeting dated 26 September 2002.
- (b) in pursuance of the powers vested in it by Section 8.3 (1) of the Land Transport Rule-Traffic Control Devices 2004 (Rule 54002), and pursuant to the powers vested in it by the Local Government Act 1974 and 2002, the Christchurch City Council hereby authorises the head teacher of Our Lady of Assumption School to appoint appropriately trained persons to act as school patrols at the school crossing point as specified at Hoon Hay Road, located at a point more or less 88 metres north westerly generally of Sparks Road.
- (c) in pursuance of the powers vested in it by Section 8.3 (1) of the Land Transport Rule-Traffic Control Devices 2004 (Rule 54002), and pursuant to the powers vested in it by the Local Government Act 1974 and 2002, the Christchurch City Council hereby authorises the head teachers of Our Lady of Assumption School and Hoon Hay School to appoint appropriately trained persons to act as school patrols at the school crossing point as specified at Sparks Road, located at a point more or less 236 metres north easterly generally of Maryhill Avenue.

THE OPTIONS

14. (a) Do nothing
(b) Install school patrols at the relocated crossing point on Sparks Road and at the new crossing point on Hoon Hay Road.

THE PREFERRED OPTION

15. Install school patrols at the relocated crossing point on Sparks Road and at the new crossing point on Hoon Hay Road.

ASSESSMENT OF OPTIONS

The Preferred Option

16. Install school patrols at the relocated crossing point on Sparks Road and at the new crossing point on Hoon Hay Road.

9 Cont'd

| | Benefits (current and future) | Costs (current and future) |
|---|--|---|
| Social | Community wellbeing in regard to improved safety for children. | Nil |
| Cultural | NA | |
| Environmental | Additional landscaped areas | Included in the approved Capital Works project for this site. |
| Economic | Safety in regard to vulnerable road users (school children) | Included in the approved capital Works project for this site. |
| <p>Extent to which community outcomes are achieved: Meets the needs of the school community</p> <p>Impact on the Council's capacity and responsibilities: Can be achieved using existing resources and budgets</p> <p>Effects on Maori: NA</p> <p>Consistency with existing Council policies: Consistent with the Pedestrian, Parking & Safety strategies</p> <p>Views and preferences of persons affected or likely to have an interest: Requested by and acceptance by the local community</p> <p>Other relevant matters: Not applicable.</p> | | |

Maintain the Status Quo (if not preferred option)

17. Status Quo.

| | Benefits (current and future) | Costs (current and future) |
|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| Social | None | Ongoing concern about child safety |
| Cultural | NA | |
| Environmental | NA | |
| Economic | None | Potential costs if a child is a casualty resulting from a lower road safety situation. |
| <p>Extent to which community outcomes are achieved: Does not meet the needs of the local school community.</p> <p>Impact on the Council's capacity and responsibilities: Council is being non responsive to the community's road safety concern.</p> <p>Effects on Maori: Not applicable.</p> | | |

Consistency with existing Council policies:

Inconsistent with the Safety Strategy.

Views and preferences of persons affected or likely to have an interest:

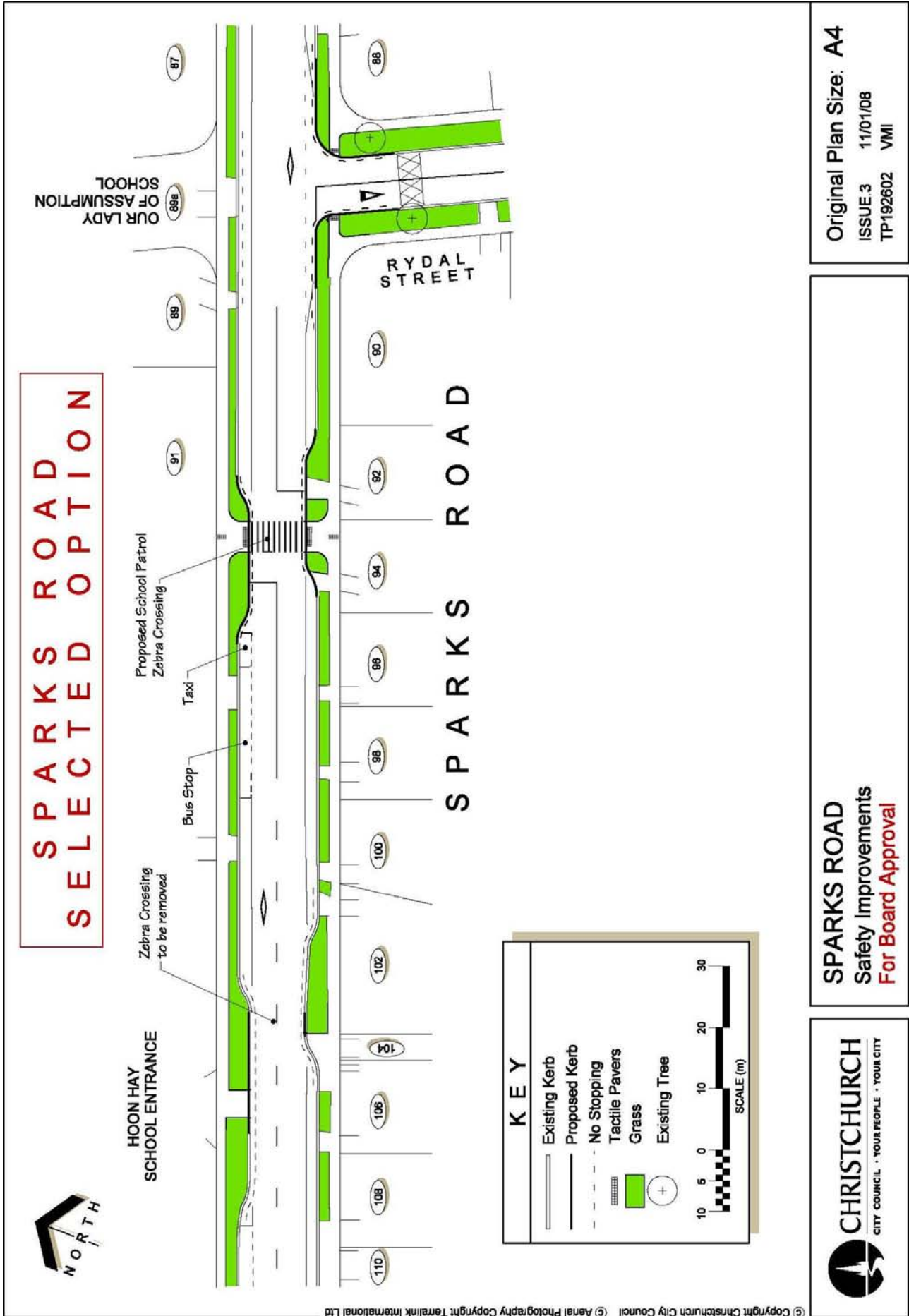
Against the wishes of the local school community.

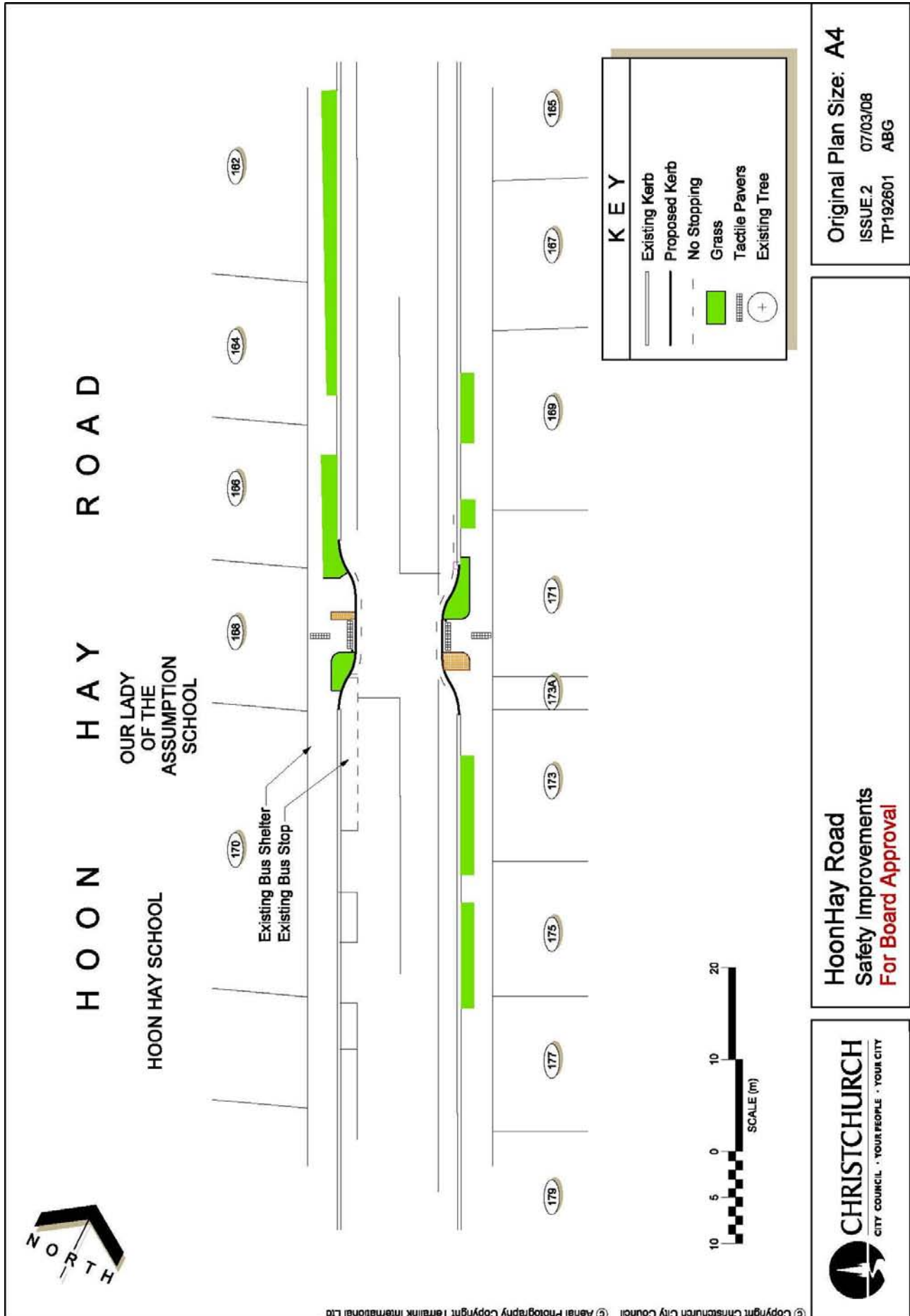
Other relevant matters:

Not applicable.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

That the staff recommendation be supported.





10. HOON HAY ROAD – PROPOSED NO STOPPING AND EXTENSION OF BUS STOP

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| General Manager responsible: | Jane Parfitt, General Manager of City Environment, DDI 941-8656 |
| Officer responsible: | Alan Beuzenberg, Transport and Greenspace Manager |
| Author: | Peter Harte / Patricia Su |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek the Board's approval for the installation of a section of broken yellow "no stopping" lines on Hoon Hay Road and the extension of an existing bus stop.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The Council has received complaints from a resident of Hoon Hay Road regarding safety and access problems both entering and exiting their driveway when vehicles are parked on both sides of her driveway. There are also concerns with the length of the bus stop. If there are vehicles parked in front and behind the bus stop, it would not be possible for a bus to manoeuvre into the stop.
3. Currently there are yellow "no stopping" lines present for 19 metres on the west side of Hoon Hay Road that continue around the corner to Cashmere Road. There is a bus stop present on the west side of the road 46 metres from its intersection with Cashmere Road. No other restrictions or controls are present on the west side of Hoon Hay Road. The area is residential but the presence of Cashmere Road makes traffic flow along Hoon Hay Road constant and heavy.
4. To improve road safety and minimise disruption to the traffic, it is proposed that a section of broken yellow "no stopping" lines be installed at the western side of Hoon Hay Road and the bus stop be extended.
5. The installation of broken yellow "no stopping" lines is considered the most cost effective and practical solution to the problem.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6. An estimated cost for this work is \$100.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

7. The installation of road markings is within the LTCCP Streets and Transport Operational Budget.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

8. Clause 5 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2008 provides Council the authority to install no stopping and parking restrictions by resolution.
9. The Community Boards have the delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations as at April 2008. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes no stopping and parking restrictions.
10. The installation of any associated signs and markings must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

11. As noted in paragraph 8.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. Aligns with the Streets and Transport activities by contributing to the Council's Community outcomes – Safety.

10 Cont'd.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

13. This contributions to improve the level of service for safety.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

14. The recommendation align with the Council's Community outcomes – Safety.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

15. As noted in paragraph 12.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

16. Consultation has been carried out with the affected resident and they support the proposed action as they had initially requested it.

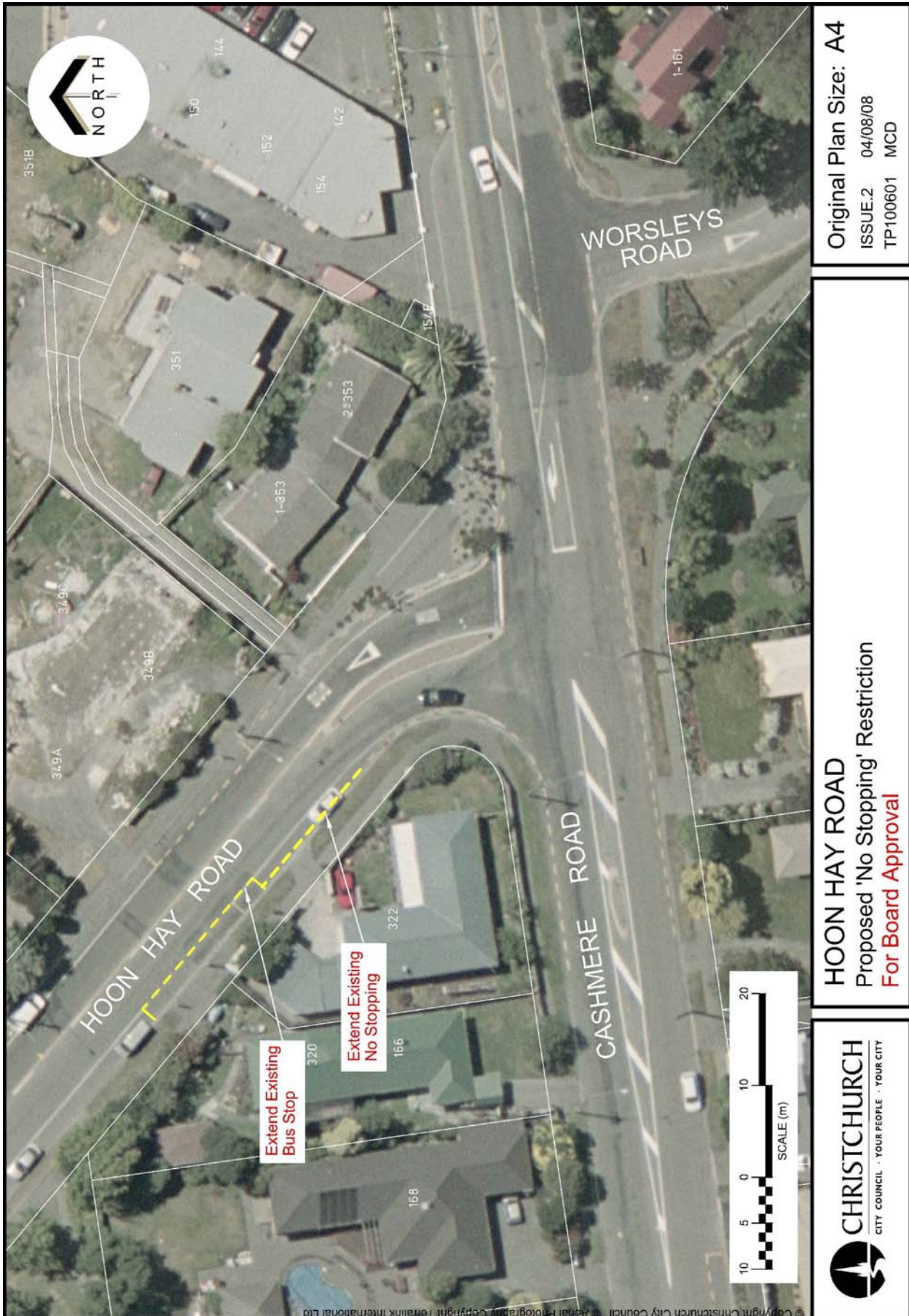
STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board approve:

- (a) That the stopping of vehicles at all times on the south side of Hoon Hay Road commencing at its intersection with Cashmere Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for 19.0 metres be revoked.
- (b) That the existing bus stop on the south side of Hoon Hay Road commencing at a point 46 metres north-west of its intersection with Cashmere Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres be revoked.
- (c) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the south side of Hoon Hay Road commencing at its intersection with Cashmere Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for 41 metres.
- (d) That a bus stop be created on the south side of Hoon Hay Road commencing at a point 41 metres north-west of its intersection with Cashmere Road and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

That the staff recommendation be supported.



11. VESTING OF LAND RESERVE - PROPOSED SEWER EASEMENT – VISTA RESERVE

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| General Manager responsible: | General Manager City Environment, Jane Parfitt; DDI 941 8608 |
| Officer responsible: | Unit Manager, Transport and Greenspace, Alan Beuzenberg |
| Authors: | Stuart McLeod, Property & Leasing Advisor |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. To seek the Community Board's approval acting under delegated authority to declare those parcels of land firstly containing 505m² being described as Lot 4 Deposited Plan 149 and contained in Certificate of Title CB18A/1014 and secondly containing 505m² being described as Lot 5 Deposited Plan 149 and contained in Certificates of Title CB20F/16 as a Recreation Reserve subject to Section 17 of the Reserves Act 1977.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The above land is currently held by the Council in fee simple and adjoins Mountfort Park (old Addington Prison site) which is also held by the Council but as Recreation Reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977 and is contained in Certificates of Title 14457 and 40693.
3. The purpose to which the land is to be put (as publicly notified) is that it be held by the Council as a Recreation Reserve under the Reserves Act 1977 so it can be managed as part of Mountfort Park and administrated by the Council under the Reserves Act 1977.
4. Public notice was given in the Christchurch Press on 21 June 2008 of the intention to pass a resolution to declare the land a recreation reserve, in compliance with Section 14 of the Reserve Act 1977. No submissions were received in response to that notice which expired on 22 July 2008.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5. There are process costs estimated to be \$2,000 associated with having the land declared recreation reserve, i.e. public notice in the Christchurch Press, Department of Conservation's fee and the proclamation notice in the New Zealand Gazette.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

6. The staff recommendations in this report will not affect existing unit budgets.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

7. Section 14(1) of the Reserves Act 1977 ("the act") provides that any local authority may by resolution declare any land vested in it to be a reserve within the meaning of the act subject to any conditions specified in the resolution, to be held for the purposes specified in Section 17 to 23 of the Act. Section 17 deals with recreation reserves. Section 14(2) provides that no such resolution shall be passed before the expiration of one month after notice of intention to pass the same and calling for objections thereto in writing has been published in one or more newspapers circulating in its district, and until it has considered all such objections (if any) received within that period.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

8. Yes, as above.

11. Cont'd.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

9. Yes

| CCC Strategic Directions | How? |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Strong Communities | Providing a variety of recreational opportunities that are accessible, safe, welcoming and enjoyable to use as well as providing areas for social interaction. |
| Healthy Environment | Strengthening the Garden City image through providing well designed parks that enhance the natural character and visual identity of the city. |
| Liveable City | Providing areas that create pleasant settings for communities to appreciate and enjoy along with green corridors for pedestrian and cycle access. |
| Prosperous Economy | Providing parks to maintain the Garden City image, attracting business and tourism. |

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

10. Yes, to provide a network of parks, and open spaces that meet community and environmental needs and to provide 4.7 hectare of urban parks per 1,000 population.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

11. Previous access to Mountfort Park was restricted to Right of Way only. The Boards endorsement of the recommendations in this report will ensure the Councils "Safer Parks" objectives are met by ensuring this part of the recreation reserve is managed and administered with the existing reserve.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

12. Yes, as above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

13. Yes, public notice of the proposal to declare this land as recreation reserve and administer as part of Mountfort Park was published in The Press on 12 June 2008, no submissions were received.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board acting under delegated authority declare those parcels of land described in the schedule hereto to be Recreation Reserve under Section 14 of the Reserves Act 1977;

Schedule

- (i) 505m² being Lot 4 Deposited Plan 149 and contained in Certificates of Title CB18A/1014.
- (ii) 505m² being Lot 5 Deposited Plan 149 and contained in Certificates of Title CB20F/16.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION



12. APPLICATION TO SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT SCHEME – ATAIF KHAN-EDMUNDSON

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| General Manager responsible: | General Manager, Michael Aitken |
| Officer responsible: | Recreation & Sports Unit Manager, John Filsell |
| Author: | Maggie Button , Recreation Adviser |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek Community Board approval for an application for funding from the 2008/2009 Spreydon/Heathcote Youth Achievement Scheme.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Funding is being sought by a 17 year old boy who lives in the Sydenham area. He is applying for a grant towards costs associated with being a member of the 2008 New Zealand Junior Sport Climbing team. The team is travelling to Australia to take part in the World Championships in Sydney 27 – 31st August 2008.
3. In September 2007 he received \$300 towards costs associated with his school's Spanish trip to Chile.
4. This is a last minute application due to family bereavement.

BACKGROUND ON ATAIF RONAN KHAN-EDMUNDSON

5. Ataif is a currently second overall male climber in NZ U 18 grade. He started sport climbing five years ago and after joining the Flying Geckos has competed for the past three years.
6. The National coach says Ataif always gives 100% to his training, which involves a minimum of four days per week.
7. Currently there are 60 children and youth in the Flying Geckos club and after training on a Friday Ataif helps coach the younger climbers.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. The applicant has requested \$500.

Applicants expenses

| | |
|--|---------|
| Tour costs - travel and accommodation | |
| Arranged by NZ Sportclimbing Federation | \$2,000 |
| | |

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

9. Yes, Democracy and Governance section page 113, 115.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. There are no legal issues to be considered.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

11. Not applicable.

12 Cont'd.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. Yes, community board funding page 173, community Board objectives 5 and 9.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

13. Yes, as mentioned above.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

14. Youth Strategy
"Celebrate youth achievements through the development of Youth Awards"

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

15. Yes.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

16. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocates \$500 from the 2008/2009 Youth Achievement Scheme to Ataif Ronan Khan-Edmundson for assistance with travel to Sydney as a member of the 2008 NZ Junior Sportclimbing team.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocates \$500 from the 2008/2009 Youth Achievement Scheme.

13. APPLICATION TO SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT SCHEME – KARLA SINGH

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| General Manager responsible: | General Manager, Michael Aitken |
| Officer responsible: | Recreation & Sports Unit Manager, John Filsell |
| Author: | Maggie Button, DDI 941 5107 |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek Community Board approval for funding an applicant from the 2008/2009 Spreydon/Heathcote Youth Achievement Scheme.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Funding is being sought by Karla Singh a 19 year old girl who has been selected for a fourth time as a representative of the NZ women's Artistic levels challenge. This year the competition is in Perth from 9 – 14 September 2008.
3. This is the first time she has applied for funding assistance from the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board.

BACKGROUND ON KARLA SINGH

4. Karla is a former student of Hillmorton High School and currently a student at Canterbury University studying for a Bachelor of Science degree.
5. Her references indicate that she is diligent, sets high goals and develops positive relationships with her peers and staff.
6. Karla has been involved in gymnastics for eleven years, during this time she has represented Canterbury at New Zealand national level six times. In 2007 she was the overall National Level 9 Champion and has been a New Zealand representative on three previous occasions.
7. She currently trains 20 hours a week and coaches for the Christchurch School of gymnastics every weekend and occasionally for schools during the week. Her ultimate goal is to become the national level 10 champion for 2008.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. The applicant is requesting \$500 assistance.
9. The club is applying to charitable trusts for assistance for all the girls – outcome unknown.

| EXPENSES FOR KARLA SINGH | Costs \$ |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| | |
| Uniforms | 420 |
| Travel & accommodation | 2,080 |
| contingencies | 250 |
| | |
| Total | \$2,750 |

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

10. Yes, Democracy and Governance section page 113, 115.

13 Cont'd.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

11. There are no legal issues to be considered.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

12. Not applicable.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

13. Yes, Democracy and Governance section, page 113, 115, Community Board objectives 5 and 9.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

14. Yes, as mentioned above.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

15. Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

16. Yes.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

17. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$500 from the 2008/2009 Youth Achievement Scheme to Karla Singh towards costs incurred to represent New Zealand in the Women's Artistic levels Championships in Perth 2008.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

That the staff recommendation be supported.

14. APPLICATION TO THE SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD'S 2008/09 YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT SCHEME – ANDREW NOBLE AND MATHEW THOMAS

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| General Manager responsible: | General Manager, Community Services, Michael Aitken |
| Officer responsible: | Unit Manager, Recreation and Sports, John Filsell |
| Author: | Maggie Button, Recreation Adviser |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval for two applications for funding from the Community Board's 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The applicants, Andrew Raymond Noble and Mathew Ross Thomas both play in the Junior Strikeforce League at Garden City Bowl and have been selected to compete at the Junior/Youth Nationals 2008 in Wellington from 30 September to 2 October 2008.
3. Trials were held at Garden City Bowl and the team was picked from the trialists. All the children and youth bowlers bowl weekly at Garden City Bowl in Christchurch.

BACKGROUND ON ANDREW NOBLE AND MATTHEW THOMAS

4. Andrew is a 14 year old boy and currently in year 9 at Cashmere High School. He has been playing bowls for four years and has represented the team in club and Canterbury competitions. Andrew lives in the Sydenham area and follows in the steps of his brother who received funding last year to attend the Junior Nationals in Whangaparoa.
5. Mathew is a 13 year old boy who lives in the Somerfield area and is also in year 9 at Cashmere High School. This is the second year that Matthew has been selected to compete in the National Junior tournament and he received funding of \$200 from the board last year. His form teacher endorses his application for the benefits that he will also gain socially.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6. Eleven bowlers and five adults will be attending the Nationals. The following table provides a breakdown of expenses per bowler. Cost per person is \$560. The team fundraising through sausage sizzles, raffles and a bowling night will amount to approximately \$200 each, leaving a shortfall of \$360. Garden City Bowl are sponsoring the team uniforms.

| EXPENSES PER COMPETITOR | Cost (\$) |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Competition fees | 80 |
| Return airfares | 205 |
| Share of van hire/transport | 50 |
| Accommodation | 125 |
| Food/daily expenses | 100 |
| Total Cost | 560 |

Do the Recommendations of this report align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

7. This application seeks funding from the Board's 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme which has been allocated from the Discretionary Response Fund.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

8. There are no legal implications in regards to this application.

14 Cont'd.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

9. Aligns with LTCCP, regarding Community Board Project funding.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

10. As above.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

11. Application aligns with the Council's Youth Strategy and local Community Board objectives.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

12. As above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

13. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board approve these two application and allocate \$150 each from the 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme to Andrew Raymond Noble and Mathew Ross Thomas to attend the Ten Pin Bowling Nationals in Wellington in September/October 2008.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

That the staff recommendation be supported.

15. APPLICATION TO THE SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD'S 2008/09 YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT SCHEME – LEAN-ANNE RIDDING, LORENE WHITBURN, LISA WILLIAMS AND KERSHAWN LUAGUE

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| General Manager responsible: | General Manager, Community Services, Michael Aitken |
| Officer responsible: | Unit Manager, Recreation and Sports John Filsell |
| Author: | Maggie Button , Recreation Adviser |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval for four applications for funding from the Community Board's 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The applicants, Lean-Anne Ridding, Lorene Whitburn, Lisa Williams and Kershawn Luague are all volley ball players residing in the Spreydon/Heathcote area and have been selected to represent Christchurch Philippine Culture and Sports at the Annual Filipino reunion in Hamilton 24 – 27 October 2008.
3. The annual Festival is initiated by the Federation of Filipino Associations, societies and clubs in New Zealand and includes competitions in Volleyball, Basketball Badminton, Bowling, Billiards, Darts and Golf.
4. At the 2006 Census 1002 people in Christchurch recorded that they were from the Philippines.
5. Lean-Anne is a 23 year old from Addington, Lorene is a 15 year old from Hoon Hay, Lisa is a 15 year old from Spreydon and Kershawn is a 16 year old from Spreydon.
6. The girls have been selected for their outstanding performance and participation on sport events. They all show strong leadership skills and have the ability to maintain harmonious relations with different groups in the multicultural community.
7. Kershawn is a recent immigrant to New Zealand and the other three are second generation Philippino New Zealanders who have been involved with the culture & sports group from a very young age. All have talents in volley ball, dance and song and have the potential to bridge the gap between the immigrant older generation and present day New Zealand society.
8. They have been fundraising through selling food and garage sales.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

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| EXPENSES PER APPLICANT | Cost (\$) |
|--|------------------|
| | |
| Return airfares x | 300 |
| Domestic transport | 100 |
| Accommodation | 100 |
| Total Cost per applicant | \$500 |
| | |
| Fund raising by the group- total | \$1,000 |
| Selling food \$ 500 | |
| Selling chocolate- ongoing \$300 | |
| Plan to sell programme on Independence Day \$200 | |
| | |
| Balance of funds for applicant to find | \$250 |

15 Cont'd.

Do the recommendations of this report align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

10. This application seeks funding from the Board's 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme which has been allocated from the Discretionary Response Fund.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

11. There are no legal implications in regards to this application.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. Aligns with LTCCP, regarding Community Board Project funding.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

13. As above.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

14. Application aligns with the Council's Youth Strategy and local Community Board objectives.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

15. As above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

16. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board approve these four applications and allocates \$100 each from the Spreydon/Heathcote 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme to, Lean-Anne Ridding, Lorene Whitburn, Lisa Williams and Kershawn Luague to assist with travelling expenses to the annual Filipino Reunion in Hamilton 24 – 27 October 2008.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

That the staff recommendation be supported.

16. NEIGHBOURHOOD WEEK FUNDING

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| General Manager responsible: | General Manager Community Services, DDI 941-8534 |
| Officer responsible: | Community Support Manager, DDI 941 8879 |
| Author | Mary O'Reilly, Community Engagement Advisor |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to set in place a decision making process for applications for Neighbourhood Week funding.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Local community groups, including residents' associations and neighbourhood support groups have been sent information inviting them to apply for the Neighbourhood Week Funding that has been set aside by the Board.
3. Neighbourhood Week is a dedicated week in which individuals and groups are encouraged to get together and get to know one another locally. Neighbourhood Week 2008 is to be held from 1-9 November 2008. Applications for funding close on 5 September 2008.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

4. The Board has set aside \$5,500 from the Strengthening Communities Fund to assist individuals and groups to run events. It is not the intention of this funding to totally fund events. Those applying for funding are expected to partially resource events themselves either financially or through supply of materials.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

5. Pages 170 – 177 of the LTCCP under Community Board Funding.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

6. Under Council Standing Orders 1.9 and 1.10 a sub committee may be appointed and given powers of delegation.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

7. Pages 170 – 177 of the LTCCP under Community Board Funding.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

8. As above.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

9. Funding for Neighbourhood Week activities aligns with the Council's Strong Communities strategic outcomes.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

10. Not applicable.

16 Cont'd.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that:

- (a) The Community Board consider the schedule of applications and allocate Neighbourhood Week funds.
- (b) Allocate a set contingency amount from the Board's Discretionary fund should the demand for money exceed the Board's money set aside and the Sub Committee allocating the funds decide that the number of applications received warrants applying extra.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

For discussion:

| # | Name | Organisation | Event | Date of Event | Amount Requested | Amount Recommended | Staff Comments |
|----|-------------------------------|---|--|---------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|--|
| 1 | Derek Wenmoth | Fieldstone Lane Neighbourhood Support Group | Shared bbq/meal, held as a celebration of neighbourhood support groups which was established in the late the beginning of 2008. An opportunity to strengthen the relationships among families in the lane, and (possibly) to include new families who have moved into two new houses being build adjacent. Expected number 30 | Friday 8 November 5.30pm | \$148.00 | \$90.00 | |
| 2 | Deirdre Richardson | | These 'get togethers' have been held successfully in the past few years hosted by the owners of our house, as one of the older homes in the area. For surrounding residents of Beckford Road and Andy Brae Lane. Expected numbers 60 - 80 | Saturday 1 November 3 - 10pm | \$180.00 | \$100.00 | part of amount requested towards a bouncy castle (\$60) this creates a health and safety issue for the council suggest funding for food only |
| 3 | W O Harrington | Herbs Place Residents Association | Annual street families get together and bbq, provides opportunity to maintain contact on social, health and community matters. Expected number 25 | late October early November | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 4 | Clare Fowler | Lucknow Place Neighbourhood Group | Street gathering on the reserve or cnr Lucknow and Bengal or someone's home. Expected numbers approx 60 | Sunday 2 November 4pm | \$200.00 | \$100.00 | Have provided funding for the last 4 years |
| 5 | | Addington Bush Society Inc | BBQ for local residents, members, supporters and councillors. Expected number 50+ | Sunday 9 November 2pm | \$200.00 | \$100.00 | Does this come within the criteria of Neighbourhood Week? If so suggest funding \$100 |
| 6 | Heather Larson | Neighbourhood Watch Group Avoca Valley Road | All Avoca Valley and Gilders Grove residents. Last year 50 people attended, hoping more this year. - held in the Avoca Valley Reserve. Expected number 50+ | one of the Neighbourhood weekends | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 7 | Julia Whitla and Karen Whitla | | Afternoon bbq greet and meet at our address. Welcoming families to the street and introducing ourselves as a new family to the street. Expected number 40 - 60 | Sunday 9 November | \$127.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 8 | Bev Wenmoth | | BBQ for street get together - Houses in Tainui Street from Somerfield Street to Moana Street. Expected number approx 80 | Sunday 2 November 4.30 - 7.30pm | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 9 | Denise Olley | | Roma Lane Residents. Expected number 26 | Saturday 8 November 12.30pm | \$312.00 | \$100.00 | Base application on \$3.00 per head - application has asked for \$12 per hea |
| 10 | Meg Christie | | Street bbq for one block of Fisher Ave, to get to know new neighbours better and reinforce neighbourhood support group activities. (from Eastern Terrace to Norwood St). Expected 60 households | Sunday 9 November 4.30 - 7.30pm | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 11 | Jane Gilder | | BBQ - Willis Place residents. Expected number 30 - 40 | Sunday 2 November 12pm | \$120.00 | \$90.00 | |
| 12 | Sarah Stewart | | Street bbq all residents of View Terrace and lower Huntsbury Ave. Expected number 50 | Saturday 8 November late afternoon | \$100.00 | \$90.00 | |
| 13 | Ingrid Brook | | All residents of Brickworks Place and Lane. Expected number 40 | Sunday 9 November 11am onwards | \$100.00 | \$90.00 | Brickworks lane is relatively small and an application has been made for funding for the last 3 years for the same group |
| 14 | Constable Deb Smalley | Sydenham Police | Aim to give away approx 250 sausages and info pack on the day. Police will make up shortfall in funding. St Martins Mall, Barrington Mall, and Rowley Ave Community office. Expected numbers unknown | Wednesday 5 November 10.30 - 3pm | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 15 | Erin Eyles | | Street residents of Corson Ave (East end). Expected numbers 50 plus | Sunday 9 November | \$120.00 | \$100.00 | |

| # | Name | Organisation | Event | Date of Event | Amount Requested | Amount Recommended | Staff Comments |
|----|------------------|--|--|---|------------------|--------------------|--|
| 16 | Riki Teeuwen | | BBQ to meet our neighbours for Neighbourhood support group. Expected number 25 families | Sunday 2 November 12 noon | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 17 | Cindy Frew | | Street bbq. There are several new neighbours in the street and we would like to get everyone together to encourage neighbourhood support.Expected number approx 40 | Thursday 6 November5.30pm | \$90.00 | \$90.00 | |
| 18 | Amanda Clarke | | Street bbq and swim. Expected number 34 | Saturday 1 November 12 noon | \$100.00 | \$90.00 | |
| 19 | Margaret Paulsen | Neighbourhood Support Landsdowne Terrace | Street bbq for our local Neighbourhood Support group and all the people on Landsdowne Tce. (held at Landsdowne Community Centre). Expected numbers not known | looking at February 2009 | \$200.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 20 | Bonny McCarthy | St James Presbyterian Church | Light party' (Halloween alternative) children can enjoy an alternative to 'trick or treating' in a safe environment. For the children /parents/caregivers/ grandparents and neighbours. Expected number 150 (based on last years) | Friday 31 October 6.00 - 8.30pm | \$250.00 | \$100.00 | a similar event has been held each year and tends to be primarily for church members |
| 21 | Barbara Turner | | Street get together - several new neighbours have moved in over past 6 months. Residents of Whisby Lane and Dyers Pass Road. Expected number 20 | Friday 31 October 7pm | \$50.00 | \$50.00 | |
| 22 | Bruce Hille | Opawa Community Church | Local community especially young families and grandparents. Expected number 100 | Friday 31 October 6 - 8pm | \$200.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 23 | Gordon Ogilvie | | Centaurus 1 - 28 mostly retirees, new settlers and rental tenants. Expected number 25 | Sunday 9 November 2008 12 noon - 2 pm | \$85.00 | \$85.00 | |
| 24 | Carolyn Couch | Whareora House | two 'meet your neighbour' sessions 10 am and 5.30 pm for all those living around Whareora House. Expected numbers 40 | Wednesday 5 November and Thursday 6 November. | \$105.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 25 | Gail McMaster | Whaka Terrace Neighbourhood Support Group | Neighbourhood garage sale and bbq at local scout den. Expected number 16 households (approx 50) | Saturday 1 November 2009 | \$150.00 | \$100.00 | Funding towards food and drink - should we be funding local newspaper advertising for the event? |
| 26 | Adrian Palmer | | Neighbourhood bbq and sports afternoon. Immediate neighbours, local tenants of council flats and salvation army hostel. Expected numbers 50+ | Saturday 8 November 12 noon | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 27 | David Christie | | Centaurus, St Vincent Terrace, Merlewood Ave neighbourhood support group. Expected number 30 | Saturday 8 Novembers 1.30pm | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | Letter advising funding amount to include a request that neighbours outside of the Neighbourhood Support group be invited. |
| 28 | Catherine Buck | | BBQ for the families in the neighbourhood support group. Expected number 20 | Saturday 8 November 1.30pm | \$150.00 | \$100.00 | As above |
| 29 | Adair Bruorton | | Annual street families get together and bbq, provides opportunity to maintain contact on social, health and community matters. Expected number 100 | Sunday 2 November 4.30 pm | \$150.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 30 | Stephanie Hersh | Malcolm Ave Neighbourhood Watch | Residents between Malcolm Ave Birdwood Ave and Hunter Terrace. Expected number approx 40-50 | Saturday 8 November 3 pm | \$200.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 31 | Julie Tobell | Leitch Street Neighbourhood Support Group | Afternoon tea and treats/surprises and games for the children. Expected number approx 30 | Saturday 1 November 2 pm | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | |

| # | Name | Organisation | Event | Date of Event | Amount Requested | Amount Recommended | Staff Comments |
|----|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|------------------|--------------------|--|
| 32 | Jane Norton | Neighbourhood Support | Sausage sizzle. Expected number approx 80 | Sunday 2 November 2 pm | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | Letter advising funding amount to include a request that neighbours outside of the Neighbourhood Support group be invited. |
| 33 | Mr Will Morrish/ Daphne Hinton | Neighbourhood Support | We would like to provide a simple bbq lunch and prizes for a neighbourhood get-together, fun afternoon. Expected number 40-50 | Saturday 1 November 1 - 4pm | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 34 | Hugh Joupin | | Morning tea brunch.Expected number 20 - 30 | Saturday 1 November11am | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 35 | Paul Yeoman | Stepping Stone Trust | BBQ for all those in council flats off Cary Street (which includes a number of people supported by Stepping Stone). Expected number approx 50 flats | Sunday 9 November 4.30pm | \$160.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 36 | Ellen Cooper | | Old fashioned family picnic/bbq at Rydal Reserve (if fine) Hoon Hay School Hall (if wet). Expected number 100+ | Saturday 8 November 12 - 2pm | \$500.00 | \$150.00 | Providing funding for food and drink only |
| 37 | Gaynor Button | Fernihurst Neighbourhood Group | Afternoon tea /bbq at home. Expected number approx 30 | Sunday 9 November 2008 12 noon - 2pm | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 38 | David Lamb | | Social gathering - afternoon tea in the park. Expected number 30 | Sunday 2 November 3pm | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 39 | Francisca and Gregory Downing | Neighbourhood Support Group | Hosting a spring bbq at our house for our neighbourhood watch group and welcoming new neighbours. Expected number 30 | 1st or 8 November 12pm | \$150.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 40 | Jacqui Spencer | | Brunch or devonshire afternoon tea for residents of Takahe Drive and Hackthorne Road. Expected number 40 | Sunday 2 November 9.30am | \$120.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 41 | Sandra Hector | | Close Neighbourhood bbq evening. Expected 12 - 15 people | Friday 7 November 7pm | \$60.00 | \$60.00 | |
| 42 | Richard O'Brien | | Afternoon tea get together. Expected number 20 - 25 | Sunday 2 or 9 November 3.30 - 4.00pm | \$110.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 43 | Ray Seaborun | Maurice Carter Residents Association | General gathering and games. Expected number 35 | either Wednesday 5 or Friday 7 November 10am | \$100.00 | \$80.00 | |
| 44 | Alison Tippet | | Street party and fireworks display. Expected number 58 approx | Saturday 1 November 5pm | \$200.00 | \$100.00 | Funding towards food and drink - do not fund for spit roasts or fireworks for health and safety reasons |
| 45 | Virginia Goodman | | Get together of street, residents and have a afternoon tea. To promote neighbourhood watch and welcome new residents and encourage community networking. Expected number 24 | Sunday 9 November 2 - 4pm | \$50.00 | \$50.00 | |
| 46 | Jayne Stewart | | BBQ in park/playground area of Bowenvale Ave. Expected number 52 | Sunday 2 November 12 noon | \$133.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 47 | Kristine Haughey | | BBQ for families in the street. Expected number 40 | Saturday 8 November 4pm | \$100.00 | \$100.00 | |
| 48 | Melva Burton | | Walk around Coronation Park and Broad Oaks we will have 2 speakers and supply afternoon tea. Expected number 45+ | | \$200.00 | \$100.00 | For the local Huntsbury Neighbourhood Watch Groups (42 Groups) |

| # | Name | Organisation | Event | Date of Event | Amount Requested | Amount Recommended | Staff Comments |
|----|--|---|---|--------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---|
| 49 | Virginia McIntosh | Upper Dyers Pass Rd Neighbourhood Support Group | Neighbourhood get-together at the SOH Café - this years theme is 'castles'. Expected number approx 60 adults and 25 children | Monday 3 November 4.30pm | \$250.00 | | Funding will be for event to be held on a commercial premises. Events held at commercial venues have not been previously been funded. |
| 50 | Tania Gorton | | Working Bee/Morning tea for all residents of the lane - quite a few new families who have not met each other. Expected number 35 | Saturday 1 November morning | \$150.00 | \$90.00 | |
| 51 | Jane Coulter | Upper Crichton Terrace Residents | Residents of Upper Crichton to introduce the two new households to the street. Expected number 40 | Saturday 9 November 4pm | \$150.00 | \$90.00 | |
| 52 | Robyn Black | | Neighbourhood bbq for adults and children to meet new neighbours and encourage a healthy and safe community.Expected numbers 30 - 40 | Wednesday 5 November 6 pm | 150 | \$90.00 | |
| 53 | Dave Dallow | Dickens Street Neighbourhood Watch | Neighbourhood watch group to put on a BBQ at Manuka on the Sunday for those who work and cannot get to the Manuka cottage bbq. Expected number unknown | Sunday 2 November 10.30am | 75 | \$75.00 | |
| 54 | Graeme Stanley | | 4 x walks for the cottages | | \$400.00 | \$400.00 | As per last year |
| 55 | Waltham Community Cottage | | A celebration of the Cottage being open 15 years which will include a community lunch after neighbourhood walk guided by Graeme Stanley | to be advised | \$200.00 | \$200.00 | |
| 56 | Manuka Cottage | | Community lunch after neighbourhood walk guided by Graeme Stanley | to be advised | \$200.00 | \$200.00 | |
| 57 | Rowley House | | Community lunch after neighbourhood walk guided by Graeme Stanley | to be advised | \$200.00 | \$200.00 | |
| 58 | Sydenham Community Development Project | | Community lunch after neighbourhood walk guided by Graeme Stanley | to be advised | \$200.00 | \$200.00 | |
| | | | | | \$7,765.00 | \$5,980.00 | |

-\$480.00



Neighbourhood Week

1 November - 9 November 2008

Neighbourhood Week - Funding Guidelines

These guidelines are intended as aid for Community Boards to assist with Neighbourhood Week Funding allocations

Definition of a Neighbourhood Week Event

1. A Neighbourhood Week event should be any event that encourages people in the same neighbourhood to come together to help to get to know each other.

Intention of Funding

2. Neighbourhood Week funding is seen as a small contribution towards holding an event. Because it is intended to 'bring neighbours together' applications from individuals getting together and holding a local event should take priority over organisations (especially businesses).
3. Neighbourhood Week funding should not be seen as a way for organisations to hold an event that they would at other times of the year.
4. It is expected that those holding the event will contribute in some way towards the event, even if it is through supplying some of the materials.

Dates of Events

5. While there are set dates for Neighbourhood Week, it is not feasible to have all events take place within those dates. If events are to be funded outside of this time, an explanation as to why it is necessary to be held outside of this time should accompany the application. Priority will be given to events that fall within Neighbourhood Week as opposed to other times of the year.

Numbers of People per Event

6. While there are no limitations on numbers attending NW events it should be remembered that the main purpose of NW is to bring neighbours together to get to know each other and therefore events with too small or too large numbers may be less successful in achieving this.
7. Consideration may be made of whether an application for an event for 15 people should be given the same level of funding as an event for 50.

Conflict of Events

8. Where two events are to be held in a close locality (ie same street or park), there should be some encouragement to combine these events.
9. Where two or more people apply separately for the same event, these applications should be considered together.

17. SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD - FUNDING ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT 2007/2008

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| General Manager responsible: | General Manager, Regulation and Democracy Services, DDI 941-8549 |
| Officer responsible: | Democracy Services Manager |
| Author: | Jenny Hughey, Community Board Adviser |

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to submit, for the Board's information, accountability details for the end of year outcomes regarding the funding allocations of \$390,000 made by the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board in 2007/08.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. At its meeting on 7 May 2007, the Board allocated its funding for 2007/08 as follows:

| | |
|---|------------------|
| • Discretionary Funding | \$60,000 |
| • Strengthening Communities Action Plan (SCAP) | \$40,000 |
| • Local projects or activities | \$290,000 |
| | <u>\$390,000</u> |

3. Staff will be in attendance to respond to any questions of clarification and to elaborate on the outcomes achieved from the funding support provided by the Board.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

4. The **attached** accountability matrix summarises the various project outcomes against the allocations made by the Board during the 2007/08 period.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

5. Yes, pages 113 and 170, Volume 1 of Our Community Plan 2006/16 refer.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

6. There are no direct legal considerations.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

7. As in 6. above.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

8. **LTCCP**
Democracy and Governance

Yes, pages 113 and 170, Volume 1 of Our Community Plan 2006/16 refer.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

9. As in 8. above

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES/POLICIES

10. Strengthening Communities Strategy
Recreation and Sports Strategy
Natural Asset Management Strategy
Environmental Policy
Community Boards' Discretionary Funding Policy

17 Cont'd.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

11. Yes, as in 10. above.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the information be received.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

That the staff recommendation be supported.

That the staff be thanked for their work producing this detailed report.

**SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD PROJECT AND DISCRETIONARY FUND REPORT
(1 JULY 2007 – 30 JUNE 2008)**

| Appl No. | Group | Amount of Board Funding Allocated | Project/Service Description | How was the money Spent? (please list) | Has the Project been Completed? If not, why not? | What outcomes were Achieved (please list) | Staff comments including whether reporting requirements were met | Alignment with Board Objectives and LTCCP Outcomes |
|----------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| 40 | Addington.net Inc | \$13,000 | <p>Project Purpose There is a need to have premises which are accessible, of a reasonable standard and where there is good foot traffic Also towards salaries to ensure that the Centre is fully staffed so it can remain open and functioning for all sessions.</p> <p>Project Request Seeking Council funding towards the cost of lease and salaries</p> <p>Total cost = \$18,000</p> <p>Volunteer hours generated by project 500</p> | The amount of \$13,000 has been spent as a contribution towards the cost of the lease of Shop 5 Addington Mall, to enable Addington Net to bring free, low cost, computing to the people of Addington. | Project of providing free/low cost computing to the people of Addington is ongoing. | <p>As detailed in application form: The premises will be open as per present hours allowing access to the computing centre for the community: The opening hours of 9.30 am – 1 pm and 1.30 pm – 5.30 pm have been maintained throughout the year</p> <p>The centre will continue to be staffed by a Centre Manager: The Centre Manager has worked 32 hours per week Monday – Thursday The centre Supervisor covers the other day</p> <p>Two new training/ customers courses/ initiatives will be held: Following on from the Interim Report earlier in the year the group held a 'Connecting with Neighbouring Businesses' session in February. Unfortunately this was poorly attended. An internet research quiz for the children held last holidays worked well. Sponsorship provided most of the prizes CPIT have introduced a range of new courses as part of their Computing for Free classes.</p> <p>Other Outcomes of the Project or Additional information: Email – Internet – setting up a connection using Google, firewalls etc. Reading Texts for Practical Purposes – techniques to summarise main points and again understanding of difficult works. Data Entry - Assess data entry speed of 2000 characters within 20 minutes with 98% accuracy. Keyboarding Introductory Keyboarding Consolidate Productive discussions were recently held with Risingholme Community Centre and intend applying later in the year to run a class under their umbrella. They are exploring the possibility of offering computer based English language classes. Although CPIT numbers of Computing for Free students have declined, numbers are now picking up again. In general class numbers are declining but numbers of internet, casual users and children have increased.</p> | Reporting requirements met fully. An important resource for the Addington Community. The Organisation is having an AGM on 23 rd Sept to try to encourage new members. Class attendance is variable but the manager is exploring lots of different options including approaching Risingholme Community Centre and possibly offering computer based English Language Classes. | <p>Primary alignment with Board Objectives</p> <p>Board Objectives: Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.</p> <p>The integrated needs of older people in the Spreydon/Heathcote ward are understood by planners, and progress is made to meet those needs.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A city of lifelong learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Consistent with Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children's Policy. Equity and Access for People with Disabilities. Older Persons Policy.</p> |
| 63 | Addington After School Programme | \$8,000 | <p>Seeking funding of \$13,000 towards the cost of the lease and \$5,000 toward salaries.</p> <p>The total cost of this service is \$60,252.</p> <p>Other funding for this service comes from COGS, Pub Charity, Eureka, Bendigo, NZCT, and Canterbury Community Trust.</p> | \$8000 was spent on the salary of Community Worker as it was needed and the lease has been supported elsewhere. | The After School Programme is ongoing | <p>An affordable accessible quality after school programme will be provided for up to thirty children daily in the Addington community: An average of 25 children are booked into attend the programme daily. Children attend from 3 local schools. A walking bus has been set up to enable children from Sacred Heart School to attend. Annual evaluations from children and parents show a high level of satisfaction with the programmes running.</p> <p>That children enjoy the educationally appropriate activity provided having made a choice for a wide selection of options available: The emotional, physical, social and intellectual needs of the children are met by provision of a wide</p> | Reporting requirements were met. This is a very vibrant organisation and the Addington After School Programme is fortunate in having a stable core of committed workers who work well together. Another positive feature of the Programme is the presence, several days a week, of High School Helpers. This gives them the opportunity for the development of leadership skills and provides the | <p>Board Objectives: Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of lifelong learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A healthy city. A city of people who value and protect the natural environment. A city for fun, recreation and</p> |

**SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD PROJECT AND DISCRETIONARY FUND REPORT
(1 JULY 2007 – 30 JUNE 2008)**

| Appl No. | Group | Amount of Board Funding Allocated | Project/Service Description | How was the money Spent? (please list) | Has the Project been Completed? If not, why not? | What outcomes were Achieved (please list) | Staff comments including whether reporting requirements were met | Alignment with Board Objectives and LTCCP Outcomes |
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| | Addington After School Programme (Continued) | | | | | <p>range of activities. Five core areas are routinely integrated into the programme. Cooking, craft, intellectual activities (puzzle, science experiments, sports/games and music (dancing and musical instruments playing) Children's yearly evaluation, typically comment favourable on the activities and equipment offered.</p> <p>That the programme is non-racist, non-sexist and tries to develop the potential of each individual child, and that parents will not be deterred from using the programme because of cost.</p> <p>Children attending come from a variety of ethnicities. The cultural needs are factored into programme planning. Children benefit from the employment of a young male worker. Although fees have increased this year the fees are below the average fee charged by other programmes. Parents are encouraged to apply for the OSCAR subsidy.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits or Additional Information: The Addington After School Programme is fortunate in having a stable core of committed workers who work well together. Another positive feature of the Programme is the presence several days a week of High School Helpers. This gives them opportunity for the development of leadership skills and provides the children with role models. There has been a focus this year on promoting healthy eating. Staff have undergone ongoing training in areas relevant to providing a quarterly service.</p> | children with role models. There has been a focus this year on promoting healthy eating. Staff have undergone ongoing training in areas relevant to providing a quality service. | creativity. A prosperous city. Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children's Policy. Out of School Programme. |
| 42 | The Caroline Reid Charitable Trust | \$5,000 | <p>Funding towards supporting the Recreation Programmes and annual camp for children whose parent(s) suffer from mental illness.</p> <p>Two recreation programmes currently run (seven to twelve years and thirteen to fifteen years).</p> <p>Funding is also being sought for provision of information resources.</p> <p>Total cost of two recreation programmes, and annual camp = \$16,850 Costs have actually increased due to a second programme being run for youth aged thirteen to fifteen.</p> | The funding was spent on salary contribution towards recreation/family workers who were associated in running the recreation programmes. | Yes .The programme is ongoing. | <p>Two recreation programmes (seven to twelve years and thirteen to fifteen years) were held monthly during the year:</p> <p>The recreation programme worked with 27 children with a long list of objectives which each event worked to cover over the year</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide opportunity for the children to have fun, laugh and be with friends. 2. Creating positive memories that they can hold onto. 3. Modelling positive group culture and relationships, between leaders and children and between children. 4. Providing an environment where children can improve their social skills 5. Providing an opportunity for group to support each other and to realize they are not alone. 6. Providing time out for stressful home situations. 7. Providing new experiences for new things. 8. Encourage creativity, self esteem and to express themselves in various ways. 9. Challenge and overcome fear and doubt 10. Provide situations that foster trust in oneself 11. Provide an environment where children have the opportunity to talk about the effects of mental illness on their life and relate to others in the same situation. <p>A weekend camp will happen in November 2007: Three objectives were identified through the "HIAT" (Holding it all together) meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To bring together children with a parent/sibling | Reporting requirements were met. Monthly activities were organised for the 7 – 12 years including beach days, adventure challenge, craft days, mini golf, a visit to Willow Bank, a Snow day, and canoeing. The 13 – 15 year old programme focused on adventure activities in the Canterbury area - biking, hiking, climbing & sea kayaking A weekend November camp was held. | <p>Board Objectives: Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote – directly aligning to support current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of S/H communities.</p> <p>Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes – directly aligning to 'provide funding support for local recreation events and programmes' and 'create greater awareness of events and programmes'</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Recreation and Sport. Social Wellbeing. Youth.</p> |

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| | The Caroline Reid Charitable Trust (Continued) | | | | | <p>with mental illness and give them an opportunity to be 'children'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide the opportunity to facilitate sharing and learning about individuals experiences with mental illness, naturally and in a relevant way To bring the children into contact to allow a sense of camaraderie and peer support when they learn of each others' common situations. The camp will accommodate all children in the recreation programme (27) with six older children from the 13+ group with the option of assisting. <p>Information and resources that communicate relevant information on basic mental health issues appropriate to the children's age(s) will be readily available reducing anxiety and fear: Through the aforementioned objectives they provide the relational atmosphere necessary to create opportunities to address and bring up basic mental health issues, each event relies on relationships built up by a consistent group of leaders who the children learn to trust, and a regular and structured sharing time within each recreation day. In addition the weekly visits to those in need means they have other opportunities to share more confidentially, also the family field worker provides information and contacts for families and use of the organisation's resources.</p> | | |
| 32 | Cross Over Trust | \$6,000 | <p>Funding for four Manaakitanga Clubs (girls and boys clubs).</p> <p>These clubs are run for youth in the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward who have been identified as having high social needs.</p> <p>Youth considered "high risk" are referred to the programme from local schools and agencies; currently fifty youth participate and a waiting list exists for this service.</p> | The funding went towards the club programme and activities. There is still \$713.27 left which will be used to continue with the programme until the 2008 -08 grants are distributed on September 1 2008. Council staff support this decision. | This is an ongoing programme | <p>Marginalised 'at risk youth' will be engaged in meaningful recreational activities that promote the development of social skills and foster good habits. In late 2007 they had 3 Manaakitanga programmes running in Rowley and one Boys and one Girls programme. They closed the boys and girls programmes (13-16 yr olds) and started a new (8-12 yr olds) in Spreydon in Term 2 2008. They now have 2 Manaakitanga programmes running, one in Rowley and one in Spreydon and cater for 32 referred medium to high needs 8 – 12 yr olds.</p> <p>Youth will develop a sense of belonging and be inclusive of all members. Young people attend each week because they want to and they have an 85% attendance rate. Children are encouraged and supported to develop inclusive language and behaviours that make the group safe for all young people. There are currently European, Maori, Tongan and Samoan children enrolled.</p> <p>Youth will have the opportunity to develop their understanding of issues that have an effect on their behaviour and well being (Drugs, Alcohol, Sex, Relationships, Bullying, Pornography, Crime Dishonest etc.) Due to the change of age of the clients these issues are not all covered in a group setting but rather in a one on one intervention when required. All groups do still cover bullying, caring, honesty, commitment, courtesy, co-operation and hygiene through the use of different activities.</p> | Reporting requirements have been met. This programme endeavours to involve the parents to communicate with the children. The idea is that after the adventure/co-operative activities a news letter goes home each week and the parents talk about what the child did and what the child learnt. The parents then make sure that the child completes their mission and signs it off. | <p>Board Objectives: Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote – directly aligning to support current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of Spreydon/Heathcote communities.</p> <p>Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes – directly aligning to 'provide funding support for local recreation events and programmes' and 'create greater awareness of events and programmes'.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Recreation and Sport. Social Wellbeing. Youth. .</p> |
| 91 | Kingdom Resources Limited | \$11,000 | Kingdom Resources Ltd- Funding towards three employment service/programmes. | The whole amount of \$11,000 was spent on salaries for the staff facilitating the programmes | These programmes are ongoing. | <p>Up-skilling people on their journey towards employment. 36 women attended 'Taking the First Step' Of those</p> | Reporting requirements met. Comments made about | Board Objectives: Empower Communities and Community groups. |

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| | Kingdom Resources Limited (Continued) | | <p>1. "Taking the first Step" (Women returning to the workforce) 2. "Men at Work" 3. One-One employment assistance.</p> <p>The total cost of the three service/programmes is \$82,285.</p> <p>Other funding sources: Canterbury Community Trust, Canterbury Development Corp. (Note: CDC funding is on a three year reducing contract – \$10,000 reduction in 2007, with another \$10,000 reduction in 2008 with no funding available from this source in 2009).</p> | offered. | | <p>8 went into part-time, 1 into volunteer work, 3 into training, 3 back to referring agency. Currently 2 almost in work and 5 looking at training options. 23 of the 36 were receiving a benefit while attending TFS. Men@Work: "Skills validation" is especially important for the men and helps them communicate strongly at interviews what they can do and achieve for future employers. Taking an 'evidence based approach' to skills works well and is something they can relate to. For many men, this is a paradigm shift that can take some time. Job and training 'outcomes' have generally been pursued after the course has finished by referring provider as these outcomes may still be several months away. They often require a coordinated flow of support being made available at the right time with the client being seamlessly transferred to the next provider as require. e.g. setup TOPs interview, work broker, or placement provider. The men are in a much better zone with their social skills and able to relate more easily with other including potential training providers, networks or employers.</p> <p>Increasing people's self esteem, confidence and hope: Quote from one attended the course – Prior to the course I was 'standing at a wall with no hope or direction' I had resigned myself to being an invalid. Now I have a way over, thru, round the wall. This course gives so much to any women seeking direction, companionship, self esteem and motivation. The emphasis was on the whole picture, employment being the main but not only focus.</p> <p>To provide four 'Taking the first step' and three 'Men at Work' courses throughout the year. Taking the First Step: 1. July/August 2007 2. October/November 2007 3. February/March 2008 4. May/June 2008 Men at Work 1. August 2007 2. November 2007 3. April 2008 4. June 2008</p> | <p>Taking the First Step Course suggested that though work and training are the desired outcomes the women experience many other benefits as well. The one to one support helps the women stay focused. The Kingdom Resources have commented that they are experiencing lower attendance of their courses this year than previously and that fewer people find paid work. They have also commented that the participants have a higher level of health issues. The highlights for 2008 include the effect of the courses on the people attending, the enjoyment that participants experienced, the support participants gave to each other and the increase in motivation.</p> | <p>Improve Social Well-being.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A prosperous city. A city of lifelong learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A safe city.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy.</p> |
| 90 | Manuka Cottage – Family and Community Worker | \$30,000 | <p>Family and Community Development Worker – Salary</p> <p>The total cost of the project is \$34,285.</p> <p>Using a community development process provides preventative support for families and children aged up to five years, within targeted areas in Spreydon/Heathcote.</p> | The money was spent on the salary of the Family and Community Development Worker. | The work of the Family and Community Development Worker is ongoing. | <p>There will be preventative action and support for families and children in the Sydenham and Addington areas. Strong networks will be established with Plunket, Public Health Nurse and Kindergarten. Families will gain skills and confidence in parenting: The FCDW worked collaborative with Sydenham Community Development Project, CYF, Family Safety Team, Early Start, Plunket, Public Health, Nurses, Budgeting Services, SWAP, Aratupu, Woolston Development Project and the Partnership Health Worker. An average of 20 adults accessed the service each week and an average of 31 children per week.</p> | The Family and Community Development Workers provide important work with the children and their families in the Spreydon/Heathcote area. The worker also liaises with the many support agencies that assist families and children when they are experiencing hardship. | <p>Board Objectives: Empower Communities and Community Groups. Improve Social Well being Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city wide programmes and events. The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of lifelong learning.</p> |

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| | Manuka Cottage – Family and Community Worker (Continued) | | | | | <p>Preventative Action and Support in Addington: Attendance at Playgroup more than doubled over 12 month period. This group provides support, information and parent sharing skills for families. Bonds grow between parents and children. Playgroup relieves the social isolation of parents and provides social opportunity for children's parents. Co-facilitated two Mothers at Home Groups focusing on effective communication skills and social interaction.</p> <p>There will be referrals for individual work from Plunket, and self referrals from groups working in Addington and Sydenham: Demand continues for individual case work with families facing challenging issues such as family violence, isolation and financial stress.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits for the Project or Additional information: A quarterly report and annual report have been submitted to the Board with a full account of the FCDW work and its benefits to the community.</p> | | <p>A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A healthy city.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children's Policy.</p> |
| 61 | Manuka Cottage – Community Development Worker | \$8,500 | <p>Community Development Worker, Addington Cottage - Salary contribution.</p> <p>The total cost per annum is \$30,669.</p> <p>Other funding sources: Family and Community Division of Anglican Care and Lotteries. Project Purpose</p> <p>Project Request</p> | The money was spent on the Salary of the Project Manager/Community Development Worker. | The work of the Project Manager/community Development Worker is ongoing | <p>To maintain and sustain projects to a high level of practice (eg Addington After School programme, Family and Community Development Project and Partnership Health Project): The cottage has successfully adjusted to the major change occasioned by the departure after 17 years of the original Community Development Worker. The Addington ADP is continuing to provide quality after school care with oversight from the new CDW. The Family Community Development Project and Partnership Health Project has moved to Family and Community to enable the CDW to concentrate on development in Addington.</p> <p>To maintain and sustain current activities and to ascertain the need for the continuation of existing activities, and for new activities: The completion of a positive formal evaluation of Manuka Cottage in 2007 by Dr John Schischkas recommended the continuation of the work at Manuka. Access to the cottage for the mobility impaired has been improved by the installation of a handrail at the front door. The garden at the rear of the property has been redeveloped by the community. A native area has been created, the children's play area has been weed matted and rebarked, a vegetable garden has been created and there is a worm farm and compost system in operation.</p> <p>To continue to develop partnerships with Addington Neighbourhood Times and St Mary's Church re community events and other neighbouring community organisations: There is a new editor of Addington Times and they are working with them on collation of items for publication and distribution of paper. A successful Peace Concert was held in conjunction with St</p> | Manaku Cottage continues to function as a place where social isolation is reduced and social cohesion is improved. Mutual support is fostered and basic life skills enhanced. | <p>Board Objectives: Improve social well-being.</p> <p>Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of community outcomes.</p> <p>The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city.</p> <p>Alignment with Council Policies and Strategies: Social Well Being Policy. Community Policy. Older Person's Policy. Children Policy.</p> |

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| | Manuka Cottage – Community Development Worker (Continued) | | | | | <p>Mary's. The event attracts 2-300 people and fills St Mary's to overflowing. It is a great event. The group had also worked with St Mary's and supported the Pancake race and the May Day Picnic. The group networks regularly with Addington.net who support or IT needs.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional information. Three regular visitors to the Cottage have made the transition to the Welcome role (Volunteer Role) gaining valuable skills and confidence in the process and adding to the capacity of the organisation at the same time. One welcomer has made the transition to a small paid position and stepped up to the responsibility that this has required. Manuka Cottage continues to function with the facilitation of the CDW to a place where social isolation is reduced, Social Cohesion is improved. Participation in community groups, programmes and events increased. Civic engagement will be promoted. Access to health, disability and social service facilitated. Mutual support fostered. Basic life skills enhanced. Community and neighbourhood safety advanced. Information and resources shared. Barriers to participation reduced. Collaborative response to areas of identified need will be fostered.</p> | | |
| 84 | Manuka Cottage Rowley Oscar | \$10,000 | <p>Funding support for their after school programme at Rowley Avenue Primary School</p> <p>The total project cost is \$29,600</p> <p>Other funding for this project is from the Ministry of Social Development, Southern Trust and CCC OSP funding</p> | Fully spent on wages. | Project is ongoing | <p>To provide safe, affordable, quality out of school care for the local Hoon Hay children. Currently there are 31 families enrolled with 43 children. The number of regular families using the programme is 18 and 21 children. On average 10 – 16 children attend the programme daily. The programme has offered more variety this year, Healthy Choices offered with regard to recreational and creative activities.</p> <p>Develop further relationships in this multi-cultural community. The role is comprised of Maori families 8 Samoan families 15 Maori/Samoan 4 European 1 Russian 1 Asian These children are benefiting from the leadership proved by Candice Scarlett and her assistant Debbie Mowbray, Health social interaction is being developed.</p> <p>Strengthening family roles by ensuring that they have access to all services available to them. Subsidies from WINZ are accessed for those that are eligible</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information: The year has been spent building relationships with the children and the families of Rowley OSCAR. The programme has gone from strength to strength,</p> | Reporting requirements met. The programme has gone from strength to strength with the children enjoying their time with more planned and varied activities than previously offered. They continue to provide a healthy afternoon tea snack for the children and encourage healthy social interaction within peer groups. Their numbers have increased. The Community Development Advisors are working closely with the Supervisor to look at ways of becoming more financially sustainable | <p>Board Objectives: Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of lifelong learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children's Policy. Out of School Programme.</p> |

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| | Manuka Cottage Rowley Oscar (Continued) | | | | | with the children enjoying their time with more planned and varied activities than previously offered. Objectives: To provided a healthy afternoon tea snack for children who attend. To advocate healthy choices with regard to recreational, creative and social activities. To encourage health social interaction within peer groups. The numbers have increased by children of the school seeing others having fun and the activities created whilst at Oscar. The supervisor has utilised the school newsletter with advertising of the programme and reminding families of how easy it is to access the OSCAR programme and the two staff members. The supervisor attends local networking meetings to stay informed with events and local organisations that may be of assistance to the OSCAR programme and the families of Rowley Ave School. The staff have been part of the Rowley Primary School culture for several years now and has respect from the children and is know by their families. | | |
| 57 | Opawa Community Gardens | \$12,000 | <p>Contribution toward salary of the Garden Manager. \$10,000</p> <p>This is a part time position for 9.5 hours per week.</p> <p>The total cost per annum for this part time position is \$10,000.</p> <p>Garden operating costs. \$2,000</p> <p>This is for landscaping and development of a new site at 167 Opawa Road.</p> | On the salary of the Garden Manager. | The project is ongoing. | <p>To demonstrate four types of gardening so visitors and groups can gain the knowledge and apply it to their own garden.</p> <p>Garden manager overwhelmed by visitors to the garden seeking advice and often returning to visit the garden again. Volunteer group has grown to 10 regular committed participants.</p> <p>Crop rotation and 4 bed cycle information sheet prepared. Displayed on Information Board and available for purchase. Raised beds changed and up graded for the 4 bed rotation process.</p> <p>Volunteers met to plan crop growing.</p> <p>Plans for 1 and 3 crop rotation areas are being discussed. Groups of students attending courses run by the WEA use the garden for practical information and experiences.</p> <p>To demonstrate two types of composting (hot and cold).</p> <p>An efficient green waste system operates which residents contribute to. Variety of gardens- vegetables, flowers, natives fruits as well as spaces to sit which are sheltered. Composting workshops have been held over 4 months June to September with groups of 10 – 30 attending.</p> <p>Continued participation with local community organisations.</p> <p>The garden is open all day Tuesday, Wednesday pm and Saturday morning. An open day/visitor/fund raising and Halloween party have been held in association with the Church. They have a meeting room in the church and the church treasurer manages the salary funding.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information:</p> <p>Design plan has now been completed for garden and provides an open inviting place where all areas</p> | Reporting requirements were comprehensively met. This is a very worthwhile project. | <p>Board Objectives:</p> <p>Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the Community Outcomes.</p> <p>Community Outcomes:</p> <p>A city of lifelong learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. An attractive and well designed city. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A health city. A city of people who value and protect the natural environment.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies:</p> <p>Consistent with Community Policy. Social Wellbeing Policy. Equity and Access for People with Disabilities. Community Gardens Policy.</p> |

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| | Opawa Community Gardens (Continued) | | | | | are accessible. Mulched walk areas are now suited to wheelchair access. Sign content has been discussed and will cover each area. Kindergarten children continue to visit (45 children and 20 parents). This contact has enabled them to receive awards in the Enviro Schools Programme. Two local schools have also visited (100 students) A group of 9 home schooled student work one day a week during tem time. The Herb spiral and an Aztec Garden area have now been completed and planting for last season was very successful. Two community groups have visited for advice on for setting up a community garden – Te Ara Hou Trust from Papanui and Te Puawaipanga K Atautahi Trust from Gilderthorpe. Two areas have been developed to provide areas for children – suitable seating and a dirt pit to provide alternative play experiences from sand. | | |
| 58 | Project Esther | \$10,000 | <p>Funding requested toward wages: Project Esther Administrator (\$5,000) SMSS Family worker (\$2,500) SMSS Administrator (\$2,500)</p> <p>The total project cost is \$79,312.</p> <p>Other funding for this service is from COGS, Lotteries, Community Trust, and United Way.</p> | Money was spent on salaries. | Project is ongoing. | <p>To develop and resource this service in consultation with single mums. The Single Mum's Support service has grown and developed this year through the much appreciated assistance towards salaries. They have worked closely as a team to provide relevant resources, events, family socials, a newsletter, home visits, and links to other services, phone support and our 3 weekly support groups. Everything the group does is first discussed with their clients (in our support group) . They have had a regular group of 12 – 13 Mums and their children attend our Tuesday group and large growth in our young mum's groups (7 – 8 mums and their children.</p> <p>That a diverse range of interests, needs and cultures are catered for. The service is open to all single mothers and their children. They have approximately 140 families on our mailing list all of various backgrounds, cultures and circumstances. They have a feedback book where our clients and children can give us their comments, ideas and thoughts. Thus far these thoughts have been extremely positive and encouraging. The group takes into consideration these comments and have had discussions with their clients about their interests and needs and how the group can meet these in their service</p> <p>To work with single mums and their children in ways which honour and strengthen families. The group has been able to establish good relationships with their clients and their children. They understand and acknowledge the difficult and often lonely journey they are on. They look to support encourage and empower these families through their service and have been able to offer groups and events that have minimised the isolation encouraged belonging, friendships and personal growth.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information: The group is supported by an amazing team of</p> | Reporting requirements met. They are supported by an amazing team of wonderful volunteers. They also have initiated a group where male mentors are provided for 5-6 boys aged 6-12 years. This has been very successful for boys without male models. The clients are supporting each other outside of the programmes provided. They also link with many other local services. Strongly linked to Spreydon Baptist Church. | <p>Board Objectives: Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children's Policy</p> |

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| | Project Esther (Continued) | | | | | wonderful volunteers. These volunteers have been with the group for years and couldn't do what they do without their time and support. The HIMMS group (hobby and interest mail mentor support) is flourishing! They have 5 male mentors working fortnightly with 5 – 6 boys aged 6 – 12 years. They play sport, make go cards, rockets and other boy like crafts! Next term they will be cooking their tea together (pizza). These men are fabulous and the boys have great respect for them. One boy aged 7 told his mum he likes the HIMMS group because they fart and burp a lot! This sounds funny (and it is) however to this boy staff believe it's important. He does not have a father in his life and this is his chance to be among men and sadly for him this is one of only a few opportunities to do men-like activities. Staff are thrilled that he is able to 'fart and burp' with this group of wonderful guys. They are seeing good friendships established amongst their clients and their children. They now meet outside of our groups and support each other. They are also seeing good links into other local services that they advertise i.e. playgroup music and movement and playgym (all Spreydon Baptist Services) The group's link to Spreydon Church and their close proximity to all it has to offer has been a vital part of their ability to promote belonging, community involvement and minimise isolation and loneliness. | | |
| 64 | St Nicholas Youth Trust | \$6,000 | Funding towards the salary of the Youth Pastor. The total project cost is \$43,015. Other funding for this service is from Community Trust, COGS and Lotteries. | The money was spent on staff salary. | Project is ongoing. | Provide youth groups for young people aged ten to nineteen years, who may not be in mainstream youth culture, so that participants are aware of the needs of others, develop personally and form positive relationships. Some of the youth group mentors have had a focus on a charitable mission to an orphanage in India which involved them in fundraising, writing letters and supporting team members who participated in the trip. Some participated in 'great graffiti clean up day' which raised awareness of the local environment and the stress community member feels when this is abused. They also assisted with the organisations and running of a Halloween alternative gala. Mentoring programme for young people six years and older who experience social and behavioural difficulties and/or who exhibit leadership potential both in school or community setting. A consistent programme of mentoring has been undertaken at West Spreydon School with between 10 – 12 children mentored on site at the school. Community mentoring is made available when a match is possible between mentor and young person. Numbers vary from 1 – 5 or so approx 25 young people were mentored during 2007. Young people enter or leave mentoring as appropriate. Offer the" toolbox parenting" courses from Parenting Inc for age groups five years and under, from six to twelve years and teenagers. | Reporting requirements met. | Board Objectives: Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes. Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Consistent with Youth Policy. Social Wellbeing Policy. Children's Policy. Sport and Recreation Policy. Community Policy |

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| | St Nicholas Youth Trust (Continued) | | | | | <p>One of each course will be run through the year. A toolbox parenting course was run over the winter months. Those who attended have described this as 'helpful, a different perspective, got some new ideas, practical, supporting.' Approx 11 attendees. (Note a 2nd course is scheduled for August 2008 and the group is welcoming referrals).</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information: Continued – Youth group members have taken responsibility for organising portions of the programme which has stretched their leadership skills, relationship skills and self confidence. Relationships are forming between home schooled and public schooled young people, between those more socially able and those less and between young people and adult helpers. Members attend "Easter Camp" where they participate in many activities which required planning co-operational organisational skills. Group numbers fluctuate between 9 and 20 attending is the youth group. 2 to 4 people attended a 'senior youth group with an aim on personal support. 3 to 6 attended a group with activities aimed at intermediate age children. The groups welcome any young person (especially those residents in South West Christchurch) and those who do not fit well into more traditional organised activities.</p> | | |
| 86 | Sharp (Five after school programmes) | \$3,000 | <p>Contribution toward staffing and volunteer costs for the five SHARP after school programmes</p> <p>The total cost for this project is \$233,984</p> <p>Other funding for this project is sought from Ministry of Social Development, CCC Social Initiatives funding and SBCMT.</p> | The money has been spent on Staff costs. | Ongoing project. | <p>To provide affordable care for all families, regardless of their income and to ensure parents/caregivers are able to study and/or work. As a non profit organisation Sharp continues to aim to keep prices to a minimum. Very few people would find it difficult to meet their rates when you take into account the subsidies offered by WINZ. The after school charge remains at \$10 an afternoon, which includes children being transported by bus from various local schools. Other programmes in the area are more expensive and transport and costs needs to be arranged by the parent/s</p> <p>To ensure that children are cared for during out of school hours, and are given the opportunity to engage in a variety of recreational and social activities. Every afternoon, the children in their care are given the opportunity to engage in a variety of activities. Afternoon tea is provided, and then sufficient time is given for homework. Parents have indicated that they want homework to be included as part of the programme. The amount of time spent on homework varies on the age of the child. Time is also allocated for quite time/reading/games. This year their resources were updated and each afternoon a different activity was undertaken, such as soup making, face painting, or chocolate making. They also had visitors come to teach kite making, flax weaving etc. Off site trips were also included in their term programme.</p> | Reporting requirements met. This after school programme appears to be meeting a very important need for children to have stimulating and interesting things to do after school. | <p>Board Objectives: Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A prosperous city.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children's Policy. Out of School Programme.</p> |

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| | Sharp (Five after school programmes) (Continued) | | | | | <p>To provide high quality out of school care, with a strong emphasis on building mentoring relationships between the children and teenage role models. SHARP continues to focus on having a high ratio of leaders to children – 1:5 ratios. All their evaluations indicate that parents appreciate this high ratio and that their kids love the leaders. The children in their programmes have a very high interaction level when involved in any activity due to leaders also playing/involving themselves. The positive relationships formed and high interaction of leaders is also evident in the very low frequency of behavioural issues.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information: Healthy eating – A healthy eating culture has developed whereby the children see the leaders eating fresh fruit and vegetables and want to do the same. Parents have commented on this at home e.g. quote from a child – 'Its like food I have never tasted before' Reading – Due to the high ratio of leaders to children SHARP are able to have a focused 'reading' time which involves leaders reading to a small group of children or children reading to leaders. This is an extremely important aspect of a child's education and is a privilege for SHARP to be able to help in this area of need. Leadership – SHARP have seen incredible change in their teenage leaders as they give out to the children. They become increasingly more responsible; develop varied leadership skills and creative strengths. They also begin to gain more understanding of how the consequences of their own actions affects others.</p> | | |
| 87 | Sharp (6 Holiday Programmes) | \$12,250 | <p>SHARP is seeking funding to assist with staffing and volunteers costs of running six holiday programmes and one kid's camp.</p> <p>These programmes run in each of the holidays and cater for approximately one hundred and eighty five children each day.</p> <p>The total cost of running these programmes is \$203,304.</p> | The funding was used for staff costs for three programmes run in July & three programmes run October 2007, and also for the summer camp. | Yes a holiday programme was run in each holiday and a camp in April. | <p>To provide affordable care for all families, regardless of their income allowing parents/caregivers to work and/or study. As a non-profit organisation they continue to aim to keep prices to a minimum. The weekly price is increased through this year from \$95 a week to \$100. This is due to a rise in transport and trip costs. Regular meetings are held with other community ministries within the church and families are recommended who need the support of out-of-school care.</p> <p>To ensure that children are cared for during out-of-school hours and are given the opportunity to engage in a variety of recreational and social activities. During the school holiday programmes children are engaged in a variety of activities all based around a theme for the week. Activities include trust games, team building, team games, baking, crafts and a variety of off site trips to places such as pioneer leisure centre, laser strike, science alive and the air force museum.</p> | <p>Reporting requirements met – after each programme a report was submitted to the community recreation Advisor.</p> <p>One of the strength of this programme is the involvement of young leaders who are recruited from the Spreydon Baptist Church and from the local High schools.</p> <p>The programme is trialling a new initiative whereby the children interact with and give something back to the community rather than just be entertained. In July 2008 some of the groups gave a ½ hour entertainment slot to a</p> | <p>Board Objectives: Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote – directly aligning to support current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of Spreydon/Heathcote communities. Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes – directly aligning to 'provide funding support for local recreation events and programmes' and 'create greater awareness of events and programmes'</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies</p> |

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| | Sharp (6 Holiday Programmes) (Continued) | | | | | <p>To provide high quality out-of-school care with a strong emphasis on building mentoring relationships between the children and teenage role models.</p> <p>They continue to maintain a high leader to child ratio approximately 1-4. During the week the children form great friendships with their leaders. This spills over into the after school programme and into the community as all leaders are locally based. Leaders are involved in many training sessions where they have an opportunity to build on their leadership skills.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information:</p> <p>Due to the leaders being teenagers, they are non-threatening to the children. Leaders form a quick connection with the children due to their age and understanding of how kids interact. Community focus. These holiday programmes are trialling a new initiative where by the children give back to the community, rather than just being entertained 24/7. These July holiday some of our groups went to the local elderly home and gave a ½ hour entertainment slot, other groups held a market, where they organised and produced a product to give away to families in our local community. The feedback from parents was very positive.</p> | local elderly home others organised a market. | and Strategies: Recreation and Sport. Social Wellbeing. Youth. |
| 41 | Spreydon Youth Community Trust | \$15,000 | <p>SYC 24/7 Programme - Youth Worker salary contribution.</p> <p>SYC 24/7 programme provides holistic support for young people (eg preventative at risk behaviour and support to help young people reach their potential).</p> <p>This application is for Youth Worker hours based at Hillmorton and Cashmere High Schools.</p> <p>The total cost of the project is \$104 (four part time youth workers per school).</p> <p>Other funding sources: Cashmere and Hillmorton High Schools, Sponsorship and other trusts)</p> | Money was spent as a contribution towards the 24/7 Youth Workers Salaries | Ongoing Project. | <p>To complement and enhance the role of teachers and provide a holistic support network for students, and to enhance the spirit of the school.</p> <p>The following programmes have been operating;</p> <p>Mentoring at Cashmere is expanding – 2, 24/7 Youth Workers. They also work with 4 (year 11) boys with moderate/mild needs. Six (yr 10) mainstream girls have had extra support helping with self esteem, goals, relationship skills etc. Mentoring of peer support at Hillmorton Involvement in 24/7's rugby tournament Encouraging volunteerism.</p> <p>To help build positive relationships with students, and to encourage and strengthen students in leadership roles.</p> <p>They have continued to be involved in coaching and fostering leadership within sport teams. Been involved in student council. At Cashmere a team of 4 volunteers have been working on leadership skills with a class of 31 (male and female) young people. Organised senior council training at Hillmorton.</p> <p>To integrate young people into a youth community outside of school.</p> <p>The group continues to run 5 youth groups (weekly). With attendance of 60 – 70 young people from Hillmorton High School and up to 70 young people from Cashmere High School. They have also organised camps and tramps which the young people have been able to participate in as well as the touch module at Hoon Hay Park.</p> | Reporting requirements comprehensively met. Feedback from the Girl Programme is very positive and the youth workers reports show engaged workers and students who are benefiting from the programme. This is an amazing programme. The reports are incredible and the youth workers are very involved and supportive of students. | <p>Board Objectives:</p> <p>Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.</p> <p>Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city wide recreation, events/programmes.</p> <p>Community Outcomes:</p> <p>A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city.</p> <p>Alignment with Council Policies and Strategies:</p> <p>Youth Policy and Strategy. Social Wellbeing Policy. Sport and Recreation Policy.</p> |

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| 59 | Strickland Street Community Gardens | \$20,000 | Funding requested to support Manager's salary \$17,000, Assistant Co-ordinator's salary \$3,000, and part operating costs \$3,000. | \$17,000 was spent on Salaries and \$3,000 on administration. | Project is ongoing. | <p>Development of a Community Garden Resource Centre Increase range of groups – The Southern Seed Exchange is not based at the resource centre, where they utilise the front room once a week. Canterbury Recreational Cycling Club continues to meet monthly. Other groups who have visited as part of a structured education programme are – Sydenham Community Centre, Mothers at Home Group, New Immigrants Gardening Class, Sustainable Otautahi ChCh – 'Communities in Transition Bust tour, and the Cuban Ambassador and one of his staff. Good progress with additional hours spent on site by two clients of Hillmorton Hospital – one of whom is now employed 2 hrs/week, the other attending an additional 3 hrs/week The office space has been the site of many meetings with professionals from agencies, govt. departments and other organisation, allowing the practical business of the day to continue alongside and for volunteers to increase their independence and decision making regarding daily activities. They have a new accounts administrator on board with plans to employ one of the board members as office filing clerk to strengthen the knowledge of trustees of the office systems. Disability sectors most suitable for working at the gardens are being identified. Issues remain regarding suitable support staff for high needs clients of agencies.</p> <p>To provide for community education needs. Funds recently granted for professional development will provide an opportunity for staff and board members to train together. They hosted five school visits this year and delivered 4 home composting workshops to 42 people. Three post graduate students included the gardens in their research and work experience was provided for three students from Lincoln. Participation statistics for 07/08 show increasing levels of participation but also indicate more reliable and consistent record-keeping,</p> <p>To provide a working example of sustainable land use. Funds secured from the Ministry for Environment promote home composting, and a home composting advisory service to upgrade our composting facilities. This has provided an excellent opportunity to upgrade their waste minimisation facilities, including signage. Excellent community support and participation in this area 10 tonnes of compost produced.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information: The Trust has a loyal core of volunteers representing a wide range of abilities and backgrounds. Local resident utilise the site freely for their needs and are confident in their rights to</p> | This is an important community asset. At present there are negotiations underway on the lease. | <p>Board Objectives: Greater community awareness of the value of extensive planted areas, using both native and exotic species. (Milestone: ongoing support for Strickland Street Community Garden.)</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A city of people who value and protect the natural environment. A safe city. A city of lifelong learning. A healthy city. A city for recreation, fun and creativity.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Community Policy. Social Wellbeing Policy. Equity and Access for People with Disabilities. Community Gardens Policy.</p> |

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| | Strickland Street Community Gardens (Continued) | | | | | visit, drop off recyclables, pick produce for a donation after hours and to participate in garden activities. | | |
| 60 | Sydenham Community Development Project | \$15,000 | Salary for Sydenham Community Development Worker. The total cost of this project is \$40,000. This includes salary, external work supervision, administration and management, plus rent and running costs of the Sydenham Community Development Project. (Note: This project previously received \$25,000 from the Social Initiatives Fund). | The money was spent on wages for Family Community Worker. | Project is ongoing. | Parenting programme for ‘Mothers at Home’ will continue to offer programmes and preventative support. The programme continues to receive referrals from Plunket for isolated mothers living in the Sydenham and surrounding Spreydon/ Heathcote area. The ratio is kept higher mothers living in Sydenham. Owing to the expansion of the programme, there are now two groups meeting weekly. This term a student on placement from Massey University will be assisting the community development worker. Term 3 2008 for the Monday enrolments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 enrolments (plus pre-school children) 3 professional child carers 2 group facilitators Included a 3 week support on Loss and Grief And a field trip to Strickland Street Community Gardens Term 3 2008 Tuesday programme <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 mothers plus their 7 babies 3 volunteer professional child carers' 2 co facilitators 1 student on placement Sydenham Community Development Project has teamed with Beckenham Baptist Church in a new partnership which is working well. Individual support: 31 mothers and 35 children have attended and benefited from the programme, and continue to be linked in to the community. All the mothers were originally isolated. All Sydenham community development groups and activities will continue to grow and develop. Outings for Men, Women's Craft Group, Art Group, Sydenham Development Walkers plus the two mothers groups had new members for 2008 and continue to grow. Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> After two years of working with the Mothers at Home programme, 2 professional child-carers now volunteer their time each week to the Tuesday programme. One of which is now taking a Social Work Degree at Canterbury University After the circulation of the Project's newsletter a women who has recently shifted into Sydenham, has also offered her time and skills to the Trust Board. Mothers have been support each other outside of the programme time. | Reporting requirements were met. This project offers an important support for both men, women and children in the Spreydon Healthcote area. | Board Objectives: Empower Communities and Community groups. Improve social well being. The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities. Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of lifelong learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy Children's Policy. Older Person's Policy Equity and Access for People with Disabilities. |
| 141 | Tangata 2 Tangata Limited | \$6,000 | Funding to run “Navigate” Programme in Te Kura Whakapumau it e Reo Tuturu Ki Waitaha. | The money was spent on Salaries | This project has been completed. | To assist Maori/Pacific students with participation, retention and achievement in school. To have these students create a positive profile within the school. This was achieved by running 12 workshops (30 young people) focusing on communication skills, | Reporting requirements met. 27 Maori students were part of the intensive programme. The majority of the work was focused on | Board Objectives: Improve social well being. Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards |

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| | Tangata 2 Tangata Limited (Continued) | | The total cost of running the service per annum is \$87,489.51 Other funding sources: Health Partnership, DIA, He Oranga Pounamu, Community Trust and Contribution from Schools. | | | <p>problem solving, healthy lifestyle and behaviour management. A week was also spent with groups of at risk children looking at issues around becoming a parent and the impact on future career choices. Feedback was positive, and there was a noted difference in their co-operation and support of one another. It was identified that intense courses with the 'at risk 'students were more beneficial.</p> <p>To have Maori/Pacific families make healthy choices and live a healthier lifestyle. Discussions in the workshop looked at 'healthy choices' for example feeding the brain, the need to have drink bottles and the need to be physically active. Reducing alcohol intake was also and issue discussed. Briefly touched on the impact of teenage pregnancy on future career options. Challenges wear to influence parents regarding healthy choices. Young people more open to other options.</p> <p>To have Maori/Pacific families engage in the wider community. The school had a community day. Tangata 2 Tagata organised physical games to encourage Maori Pacific families to be more active and to encourage them to participate in other activities in the wider community Some of the students started playing 'touch rugby' in their local community as a result of being given the opportunity to participate in physical activities at school.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information Tangata 2 Tagata is not continuing with this programme due to the school having other priorities.</p> | transition year students (i.e. year 9's and seniors transitioning into work). Tangata 2 Tangata did not continue the project in 2008 as the school had other priorities | achievement of community outcomes. The development and maintenance of safe and strong communities. Community Outcomes: A city of life long learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children and Youth Policies. |
| 65 | Te Whare Roopu o Otarepo (Waltham Community Cottage) | \$16,700 | Contribution towards Cottage workers' salaries and Playgroup Supervisor. The total cost of the three salaries is \$66,323.20. | The money was spent on salaries for the Waltham Cottage Co-Ordinator (\$15,000) and the Playgroup Supervisor (\$1,700) | This project is ongoing | <p>Puawai Maori classes will be delivered to the community. This course has resumed in 2008 and the class continues to have a strong commitment to their learning. Funding has been obtained from Risingholme Community Centre for tutor fees for this year. The Co-Ordinator noticed an increase in the confidence of course members to use Maori and a new pride in cultural background that was not there before. One of the course members was inspired to explore Maori stories and design and incorporate those influences into her art. The Cottage used one of her designs for their new vision statement. The group still continues on a distance learning programme</p> <p>New Funding sources found and applications made to enhance cottage sustainability Staff at the cottage have continued to search for new funding as well as reapply to funders sourced for the first time in 2007. The J R McKenzie Trust granted them \$3000 in May 2008, with a promise of a further grant of \$3000 in 2009. A Trust representative visited the Cottage as part of their consideration process in May 2008 and saw the activities first hand. Staff were delighted that they not only increased what they were granted the</p> | All reporting requirements were met. The Cottage also submitted feedback from a recent evaluation which looked at the Cottage's strengths and what contributes to these. Feedback from key community providers identified clearly that the staff were the Cottage's greatest asset. The following words were expressed in endorsement of this point-great people, dedicated, enthusiastic, very professional, committed, compassionate, highly effective people skills, accessible, have good relationships and networks, create fun and humour, have a complementary, holistic, respectful, collaborative and spiritual approach. The atmosphere of the Cottage | <p>Board Objectives: Empower Communities and Community groups.</p> <p>Improved Social Well-being. Continue to support the activities of the Spreydon/Heathcote community cottages.</p> <p>The development and maintenance of safe and strong communities.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A prosperous city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A healthy city. A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A city of lifelong learning.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing. Community Policy.</p> |

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| | Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo (Waltham Community Cottage) (Continued) | | | | | <p>previous year in their first application, but have committed to funding the Cottage the same amount in 2009. The local ANZ bank staff have encouraged staff to apply again for funds from the ANZ Staff fund and are keen to support the Cottage. The Southern Trust has granted the Cottage \$5000 on a second application. The Cottage has also applied to four Pub Charities for the first time in the last 6 months. They have had some success, but one charity in declining their application informed them that there were reduced profits from gambling machines in the local area. They have secured \$3000 from Pub Charity and are currently waiting for decisions from two potential funders. Funding continues to be a major challenge however and has become very competitive with many groups now seeking funds from diminishing “pots”. The Cottage noted that despite sourcing new funds, some of their key funders of the past, such as COGS and Canterbury Community Trust have significantly reduced the amount funded to them compared with grants that were received in the early 2000's .</p> <p>Partnership Health Organisation Programme taken to local community. The PHO contract continues to be successfully implemented into the Waltham area with four local medical centres signed up to the programme. The networking opportunities through the PHO programme have been a source of invaluable support to the co-ordinator.</p> <p>To increase the playgroup profile in the community so new people moving into the area are aware of the playgroup. The playgroup continues to flourish. They have strengthened their relationship with Waltham Primary School and are pleased to be able to contribute regularly to the school newsletter which opens another opportunity for parents to be informed of the playgroup on the school site.</p> | was described as warm and welcoming and the role of the volunteers was recognised as an important ingredient and strength in the Cottage. | |
| 88 | Waltham Youth Trust | \$4,000 | <p>Funding to support the Xplode Holiday Programme which is a quality low cost holiday programme for families in the Waltham area.</p> <p>Programme runs four times per year (one week during each set of school holidays) and caters for approximately forty children</p> | The funding was used to support Operating costs and wages of the four holiday programmes. | Yes, a programme was run in July, September, January and April. | <p>Children who would otherwise stay at home – often unsupervised will be able to participate in fun activities during the school holidays in a safe, supervised environment. There were 40 children mostly from Waltham and surrounding areas and from low income families who were given the opportunity to attend a quality holiday programme at a very low cost. They were supervised by the holiday programme co-ordinator and leaders and enjoyed a variety of fun activities such as archery, climbing wall, amazing race, painting etc.</p> <p>Family stress brought on by school holidays will be relieved by the provision of an affordable low cost quality holiday programme option. We had families with more than one child attending from the family and parents gave feedback that it enabled them to cope better with the younger ones at home while their older ones 8 – 12 years were in a supervised programme. Holidays are a high</p> | Reporting requirements were met, the CRA received a report after each programme. | <p>Board Objectives: Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote – directly aligning to support current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of Spreydon/Heathcote communities.</p> <p>Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes – directly aligning to ‘provide funding support for local recreation events and programmes’ and ‘create greater awareness of events and programmes’.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity.</p> |

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| | Waltham Youth Trust (Continued) | | | | | <p>stress time exp for low income families as there is not extra money to take children on the types of adventures and activities that the programme provides, therefore children get bored and disruptive.</p> <p>The children will experience opportunities outside of their comfort zone and will be given the opportunity to be creative participating in a variety of activities using a range of materials and mediums.</p> <p>The children took part in pot painting, baking, clay sculptures, practising and presenting items for a concert. They also went climbing, to archery, participated in an amazing race and walked as a group to some of the venues (this was challenging for some of the more unfit and overweight children).</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information:</p> <p>The community youth worker Joy Hewitt was given the opportunity to co-ordinate the programme, train leaders, plan and evaluate and put into practise the concepts she is learning on the youth worker training programme.</p> | | <p>A healthy city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Recreation and Sport. Social Wellbeing. Youth.</p> |
| 89 | Waltham Youth Trust | \$4,000 | <p>Funding to run three youth camps and one family camp throughout the year.</p> <p>WYT run three life skills groups (one girls only group, one boys only group and one mixed group). They are seeking funding to run the annual camp for each of these groups plus one other family camp.</p> | <p>Money was spent on project costs for three camps, one at Spencer Park, one at Kaikoura and one at Hanmer Springs. Total cost for the camps excluding wages was \$6000</p> | <p>They were not able to run 4 camps due the shortage of staff and volunteers. Given that three camps were run staff propose that the balance of \$330 per camp be retained to assist with the overall expenses.</p> | <p>To run one camp per year for each programme and a community family camp for the young peoples families. Delivered at a low cost with opportunities for fun, outdoor activities and sports.</p> <p>Around 70 people were involved in the camps over the year. They were only able to run 3 as staff and volunteer numbers were a bit lower. Some of the activities enjoyed were – hunting, night time orienteering, mountain biking, hill running, river swimming, rabbit shooting, mud wrestling, open stage performing, dancing.</p> <p>Through communal living, eating and socialising during camp, people will have the opportunity to develop social skills, teamwork and respect for others (reinforces what is being taught in the weekly groups).</p> <p>The youth often have real difficulty living peacefully with others so camps are a great time when their 'normal' behaviours cause problems for others they are in an environment where they can be taught a 'better way' to live. They are taught conflict resolution and consideration and kindness to others through both simulation games and dealing with the 'real thing'</p> <p>Young people and their families will develop a liking for the outdoors and begin to pursue healthier ways to spend their family and leisure time.</p> <p>Many youth have never been fishing on a boat or even from the rocks or learned how to set up a rod and gut and cook fish. They also rubbed shoulders with local hunters in Kaikoura, were introduced to pig dogs and pig hunting and hill climbing. The locals invited the youth to come back and stay</p> | <p>Reports have been received for a Family Camp in December at Hanmer Springs, a camp at Easter in Spencer Park and A youth leaders camp at Kaikoura in May</p> | <p>Board Objectives: Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote – directly aligning to support current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of Spreydon/Heathcote communities.</p> <p>Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes – directly aligning to 'provide funding support for local recreation events and programmes' and 'create greater awareness of events and programmes'.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity. A healthy city. A city of inclusive and diverse communities.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Recreation and Sport. Social Wellbeing. Youth.</p> |

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| | Waltham Youth Trust (Continued) | | | | | <p>anytime to go hunting and fishing. Camping in Hanmer gave families the opportunity to camp in a secluded spot and enjoy free activities together such as orienteering, river swimming, hill climbing etc.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information: Camps also gave some of the older youth the opportunity to be assistant leaders, run low key activities and be good role models to some of the more 'at risk' youth.</p> | | |
| 9 | WOOSH | \$6,000 | <p>Funding support to offer sponsored places on the before and after school programmes</p> <p>The total cost for this project is \$18,200</p> <p>The funding would provide five sponsored spaces on the After School Programme, and one sponsored place on the Before School Programme for children who have been identified as needing extra support and from families who hold a community services card.</p> <p>Other funding for this project comes from the Ministry of Social Development.</p> | The money was spent on Wages. | This project is ongoing. | <p>To provide safe, high quality, and affordable out of school care in a nurturing and positive learning environment. WOOSH has continued to ensure staff are trained (during the year 07/08 staff attended a combined total of 21 training sessions) in a wide range of sessions. All staff has training in Child Behaviour, Child Protection, Emergencies and Health and Safety. (These are the minimum under the OSCAR standards). Implemented individual programmes in conjunction with parents and the school</p> <p>To keep building and strengthening relationships within the community with parents, children (including ex WOOSHies) local schools, community cottage, OSCAR network, CYFS and Work and Income. WOOSH continues to have great support from the community (last year the committee numbered 19) and they have continued to build relationships through informal evenings (fish n chip nights) regular newsletter and networking opportunities. Staff attend local clusters and they have regular informal meetings with school staff.</p> <p>Strengthening families by ensuring they have access to all the available support services they require. WOOSH maintains a parent notice board and staff make themselves available to support parents to the best of their abilities. WOOSH staff will attend family group conferences if request and work with parents in implementing and maintaining programmes for their children e.g. behaviour management.</p> <p>Other Outcomes/Benefits of the Project or Additional Information WOOSH is not only able to offer support to families who access the WINZ subsidy but also those who need the support a community group can offer and provision of high quality recreational activities for the children. WOOSH provided positive role models who motivate and build children's esteem. Children are often exposed to experiences that they would not otherwise have. WOOSH staff are trained to be flexible in their approach to supporting children who are experiencing 'negative life lessons' by ensuring they received constant affirming mentoring to attain their</p> | <p>The reporting requirements have been met. This is a very worthwhile project well supported in the community.</p> | <p>Board Objectives: Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.</p> <p>Community Outcomes: A safe city. A city of lifelong learning. A city of inclusive and diverse communities. A healthy city. A city of people who value and protect the natural environment. A city for fun, recreation and creativity. A prosperous city.</p> <p>Alignment to Council Policies and Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy. Community Policy. Children's Policy. Out of School Programme.</p> |

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| | WOOSH (Continued) | | | | | maximum potential. Woosh staff are local people and this adds to the strength of the programme. | | |
| 134 | Community Support Unit Community Engagement | \$5000 | Neighbourhood Week Grants Scheme for residents to apply for small grants to hold events during Neighbourhood Week to build and maintain networks. | 41 Neighbourhood Grants were made and payments made when receipts had been received and audited. 4 local walks were arranged and lunch was provided for the walkers and wider community at the local Community Cottages | Yes | Funding assisted 41 people/families to host a gathering where new and old neighbour relationships were renewed. | All reporting requirements have been met | Aligns with Spreydon Heathcote Community Board Objectives; Improve Social wellbeing in Spreydon/Heathcote Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote resident in local and city wide recreation events and programmes The development and maintenance of safe and strong local community. Community Outcomes: A CITY OF Inclusive and Diverse Communities A City of Recreation, Fun, and Creativity A Healthy City A Safe City |
| 135 | Community Support Unit Community Engagement | \$2000 | Youth and Community Service Awards A ceremony acknowledging participants' contribution to the ward | There were 6 Community Service Awards and 2 Youth Awards One of the youth awards was a group award for the 25 youth involved in the programme. | Yes | The funding provided for individual and groups recognition for voluntary work done within Spreydon/Heathcote | All reporting requirement have been met | Aligns with Spreydon Heathcote Community Board Objectives; Improve Social wellbeing in Spreydon/Heathcote Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote resident in local and city wide recreation events and programmes The development and maintenance of safe and strong local community. Community Outcomes: A CITY OF Inclusive and Diverse Communities A City of Recreation, Fun, and Creativity A Healthy City A Safe City |
| | Community Support Unit Community Engagement Community Support Unit Community Engagement (Continued) | | Garden Pride Awards Held in partnership with Christchurch Beautifying Association. A ceremony to acknowledge residents for the contribution to the beautification of the ward. | 95 Certificates were awarded and afternoon tea was provided for over 150 residents | Yes | The funding proved for individual recognition of the work done by local residents to beautify the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward | All reporting requirement have been met | Aligns with Spreydon Heathcote Community Board Objectives; Improve Social wellbeing in Spreydon/Heathcote Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote resident in local and city wide recreation events and programmes The development and maintenance of safe and strong local community. Community Outcomes: A CITY OF Inclusive and Diverse Communities A City of Recreation, Fun, and Creativity A Healthy City A Safe City |
| | Community Support Unit Community Engagement | | Christmas Lights – hanging/repairs in ward area | Funds were allocated to the Project Management Unit | | Funds were allocated to the Project Management Unit | Funds were allocated to the Project Management Unit | |

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| | Community Support Unit Professional Development Fund | \$5000 | Professional Development Fund; To strengthen and increase the capacity of community groups in the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward. To assist with training costs for volunteers, committee members and staff | The following groups have received financial support from the Professional Development Fund 07/08. Cross Over Trust (\$500). Spreydon Community Garden Trust (\$600) Waltham Cottage (\$783) Single Mum's Support (\$9000 Strickland St Community Gardens (\$1217) Project Esther (\$1,000) | All the funds from the Professional Development Fund have been spent for the 07/08 financial year | Funding went to assist five staff from Cross Over Trust attend a conference in Auckland in November 07. Funding went to the purchase of software equipment and phone to assist the Spreydon Community Gardens Trust to set up new systems. Funding went towards enabling Waltham Cottage to the purchase of a Cash Manager-system to provide more up to date financials for the cottage. Funding went to enable the Single Mum's Support group to access strategic planning and policy work. Funding went to enable the Strickland St Gardens to access strategic and business planning for the group. Funding went to Project Esther to enable a staff member to attend a conference on family violence. | All reporting requirements have been met from groups who se accountability forms needed to be completed by the appropriate date. This is the last year that staff have applied for the Professional Development Fund. Groups will now need to seek funding from the Community Board's Discretionary Fund 08/09 should they need funding for professional development | Aligns with Spreydon Heathcote Community Board Objectives; Improve social wellbeing in Spreydon/Heathcote. Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the Community Outcomes. Community Outcomes: A City of Lifelong Learning A CITY OF Inclusive and Diverse Communities A City of Recreation, Fun, and Creativity A Healthy City |

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