Community and Recreation Committee

Agenda

Tuesday 19 September 2017

1.00pm

Waimakariri District Council Chambers
215 High Street
Rangiora

Members:
Councillor Wendy Doody
Councillor Al Blackie
Councillor Robbie Brine
Councillor Dan Gordon
Mayor David Ayers (ex officio)
The Chairman and Members
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

A meeting of the COMMUNITY AND RECREATION COMMITTEE will be held in the
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 215 HIGH STREET, RANGIORA on
TUESDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 2017 at 1.00PM.

Adrienne Smith
COMMITTEE ADVISOR

Recommendations in reports are not to be construed as
Council policy until adopted by the Council

BUSINESS

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1 APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

2 APOLOGIES

3 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Conflicts of interest (if any) to be reported for minuting.

4 RECEIPT OF MINUTES

4.1 Minutes of a meeting of the Community and Recreation Committee held
on Tuesday 18 July 2017

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Community and Recreation committee:

(a) Confirms the circulated minutes of a meeting of the Community and
Recreation Committee, held on Tuesday 18 July 2017, as a true and
accurate record.

5 MATTERS ARISING

6 PRESENTATION / DELEGATION
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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

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(b) Notes the Aquatic Facilities year to date achievement against key performance indicators including Water Quality, Facility attendance and financial results.

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RECOMMENDATION

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(a) Receives report No 170908097406
(b) Requests that the Community and Recreation Committee approve Community Team staff seeking $45,000 in Rata Foundation funding toward Safe Community facilitation and related project costs to the end of the 2017/2018 financial year.
(c) Notes that the Community Team have received a one-off Lotteries funding grant of $25,000 towards supporting the facilitation of suicide prevention and family violence initiatives to the end of the 2017/18 financial year

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

(a) Receives report No 170908097437

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the information in Items 8.1 – 8.2 be received.
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9.2 Community Facilities (including Aquatic Centres, Halls, Libraries and Museums) – Councillor Wendy Doody

9.3 Community Development and Wellbeing – Councillor Wendy Doody

9.4 Regeneration – Councillor Al Blackie

10 QUESTIONS

11 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS

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**BRIEFING**

At the conclusion of the meeting, Chris Brown will present a Briefing to discuss the following:

- Playground Strategy
- Toilet Strategy
- Mandeville Update.
MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE COMMUNITY AND RECREATION COMMITTEE
WILL BE HELD IN THE WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 215 HIGH
STREET, RANGIORA ON TUESDAY 18 JULY 2017 AT 1.00PM.

PRESENT
Councillors W Doody (Chairperson) P Allen (from 1.15pm), A Blackie, R Brine and
D Gordon.

IN ATTENDANCE
Deputy Mayor K Felstead, Councillor P Williams
Messrs J Palmer (Chief Executive), C Brown (Community Green Space Manager), M
Greenwood (Aquatic Facilities Manager), Mrs T Sturley (Community Team Leader), and
Mrs A Smith (Committee Advisor).

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR FOR MEETING
The meeting was opened by Mr Palmer, who called for nominations for a Committee Chair
for this meeting, in the absence of Councillor Allen, at the meeting commencement time.
Moved Councillor Gordon seconded Councillor Brine
THAT Councillor Doody be appointed Chair of the Committee for this meeting of the
Community and Recreation Committee.

CARRIED
Councillor Doody assumed the Chairpersons role at this time, for the duration of the
meeting.

1 APOLOGIES
An apology was received and sustained from Mayor Ayers for absence and from
Councillor P Allen for lateness.

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST
No conflicts of interest were noted.

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES
3.1 Minutes of a meeting of the Community and Recreation Committee held
on Tuesday 15 May 2017

Moved Councillor Brine seconded Councillor Gordon
THAT the Community and Recreation committee:
(a) Confirms the circulated minutes of a meeting of the Community and
Recreation Committee, held on Tuesday 16 May 2017, as a true and
accurate record.

CARRIED

3.2 Minutes of the Public Excluded portion of the meeting of the Community
and Recreation Committee held on Tuesday 18 May 2017
(see blue agenda papers)
4 MATTERS ARISING
There were no matters arising.

5 PRESENTATION / DELEGATION
Members of the Rangiora and Southbrook Tennis Clubs were present to speak on a proposal for a tennis court complex at Coldstream Road. Those present were:

Brian Heron (Secretary, Southbrook Tennis Club)
Johnny Carter (President, Southbrook Tennis Club)
Jim Martin (representative of Rangiora Tennis Club)
Stuart Wilson (Former President and Life Member, Rangiora Tennis Club)

Copies of information were circulated to members (copy in Trim doc. 170801081595) and Brian Heron spoke to a Powerpoint presentation (Trim doc. 170801081663).

Both these tennis clubs currently own the land and their club facilities, Rangiora at 229A King Street, and Southbrook at 2 Buckley's Road, Southbrook. Both Clubs have held special general meetings where there was unanimous support to sell their present facilities and to be part of the proposed new complex. Rangiora Tennis Club currently has five asphalt courts, a two story clubhouse built in the 1960s. The club has 21 senior members and 25 junior members. Southbrook Club has four asphalt courts, which are in poor condition, and clubhouse built in early 1980s in good condition. The club has 28 senior plays and no juniors. Participation in tennis in North Canterbury has declined over recent years and this proposal is intended to revitalise the sport in the district. A ten court complex with clubrooms would make the sport more attractive to people, make the courts more visible, attract coaches and administrators, increase the number of players, provide courts with lighting and provide courts for public use. It would be intended to have two courts available for public use. Issues with both existing club sites include the asphalt surfaces (as players prefer to play on the more modern surfaces), lack of full time coach, low club memberships, lack of funds for either club to advance where they are, both clubs operating with a small number of volunteers and antisocial behaviour at the clubs means both clubs have had to lock their facilities. Because of the current siting of both clubs, there is a lack of visibility. Brian noted that there had previously been proposals for a larger, better quality and more visible tennis facility in North Canterbury, but none of these have proceeded. Both Clubs now give their full support for a complex to be part of the new sports hub in Coldstream Road. The proposal at Coldstream Road site would be for ten courts, modern surfaces, six courts with lighting, two courts available for public use and a fit for purpose clubrooms. This site is seen as a good location with good public visibility and has the possibility of sharing some facilities with other sports. The ten court complex, with six courts lit, at this location would be an asset to the Waimakariri district and complement the existing Kaiapoi tennis facility. Favourable consideration by this committee would allow the tennis clubs committees and the Council to proceed to a planning stage of the project.

The contribution from both clubs to the proposed development would be the proceeds from the sale of their club land. The total “Market” value estimated in March this year was $1,190,000. There is a shortfall of funding from the preliminary cost estimate based on the courts and clubhouse sketch plans provided by AECOM to the Council. There is further discussion required around the actual costs and funding arrangements.

Questions
Councillor Brine asked, which other clubs were still operating in the district which participate in the combined North Canterbury competition. Brian advised that these are Amberley, Clarkville, Fernside, Kaiapoi, Leithfield, Oxford, Sefton, Swannanoa
and Woodend. Other clubs have indicated favour for this proposal as this could encourage more people to play.

Councillor Gordon asked where the valuations of the current facilities of the two clubs were from, and it was advised these were from a real estate agent. No other funding sources have been investigated at this point. Mr Martin said with proper facilities in the district this will help to promote the sport. It was also noted that a clubhouse facility could be made available for hire to outside organisations.

Councillor Williams asked, would this proposal progress without Council funding being available. It was noted that the amount from the land sales of current facilities could cover the costs of the courts, with cabling for the lighting being laid, and if no further funding was available at the time, the lighting could be done when further funding was available.

Deputy Mayor Felstead asked, what would be the ability to stage the building of the courts – Mr Heron considered it would be more economical to have all the courts laid at one time, and reiterated that the proceeds from sale of the two clubs current facilities would cover the costs of the ten courts.

The presenters were thanked for their presentation and advised that the next step is for a staff report on this proposal to come to the committee.

6 REPORTS

6.1 Contract 11/54 Street, Reserve and Cemetery Trees Maintenance Contract Extension - Chris Brown (Community Green Space Manager)

Mr Brown presented this report, seeking approval of a one year extension of the Street Reserve and Cemetery Trees Maintenance Contract. This contract is currently with Treetech Specialist Treecare Ltd and is due to expire at the end of September this year. Currently council has 18,500 trees in the district and the tree maintenance contract states maintenance is to be carried out on a three year cycle. With the current number of trees, this is not feasible and noted that some trees are in quite out of the way places. This proposal is to develop different levels of service which may require budget provision in the Long Term Plan, and the extension will allow staff to consider different options.

Councillor Doody asked, does this include trees in campgrounds? Mr Brown advised this does not, though noted that council has recently had some work undertaken on trees in the Ashley Gorge Campground, due to safety issues. It is proposed to report back to this committee regarding campground trees.

Councillor Williams asked if there was reports from Treetech on the hours they spend on the contract. Mr Brown said Treetech provided the cheapest price at the time the Council called for tenders for the job, and have health and safety procedures in place that meet the standards required by the Council.

Moved Councillor Brine seconded Councillor Blackie

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

(a) Receives report No. 170601056139

(b) Notes that Council’s current tree budget for 2017/18 is $537,490 which consists of the original contract price of $195,637 plus a provisional sum of $341,853.

(c) Approves the extension of the Street, Reserve and Cemetery Tree Maintenance Contract 11/54 with Treetech Specialist Treecare Ltd at
the original contract cost of $195,637 plus cost escalations as allowed under the contract over the original five year term for a 12-month period until 30 September 2018.

CARRIED

6.2 Aquatic Facilities Update Report - Matt Greenwood (Aquatic Facilities Manager)

Mr Greenwood presented this report providing a summary of the aquatic facilities year to date performance against the unit's most significant Key Performance Indicators. Currently Kaiapoi Aquatic Centre is in its second week of scheduled maintenance close down. Timing of this closure has been carefully considered so as to cause minimal disruption. There has been mixed feedback on the timing of this closure, but noted that there had been updates provided to the more regular users of the facility.

Following a question from Councillor Allen on access arrangements for the disabled, Mr Greenwood advised there is a hoist available, a water wheelchair which can go right into the main pool, and facilities available to allow showering. Also there is a lifting facility available for the spa pool. Staff are trained regularly on the safe use of this equipment.

Mr Palmer noted this is the first time Matt has presented to the committee since his appointment to the role of Aquatic Facilities Manager. Both he and Tina Brough have shared the role in recent months, and their contributions were acknowledged.

Moved Councillor Doody seconded Councillor Gordon

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

(a) Receives report No. 170601056455.

(b) Notes the Aquatic Facilities year to date achievement against key performance indicators including Water Quality and Customer Satisfaction.

CARRIED

6.3 Community Team Update – Tessa Sturley (Community Team Leader)

Mrs Sturley presented this report which provided an update in May and June. The recommendation notes the application for Lotteries funding for suicide prevention and family violence initiatives.

The report highlights the different initiatives and groups that help with engaging, connecting, informing and empowering the community. This includes the Time Bank Waimakariri which is progressing well. The steering group has worked closely with both the Lyttelton Time Bank and Time Bank Hurunui, which have successful models. Mrs Sturley noted the recent progress with the Youth Council and WaiYouth, both groups being aware of their brief, and also working together on some projects.

Councillor Allen noted that there is some situations with power outages, where people with breathing difficulties would be affected. Mrs Sturley advised that Mainpower maintain a register of names of any people who are reliant on power sources in an emergency. Mrs Sturley agreed to source more information on this matter.

Following a suggestion from Councillor Doody, it was agreed that a visit to the Shared Services facility in Kaiapoi would be arranged.
Moved Councillor Gordon seconded Councillor Brine

**THAT** the Community and Recreation Committee:

(a) **Receives** report No 170705069653.

(b) **Notes** that staff have applied to the July Lotteries funding round for $63,827 to support the facilitation of suicide prevention and family violence initiatives.

**CARRIED**

Councillor Gordon noted the encouraging work of the Youth Council.

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**7 MINUTES FOR INFORMATION – REGENERATION STEERING GROUP**

7.1 **Minutes of a meeting of the Regeneration Steering Group held on Monday 29 May 2017**

7.2 **Minutes of a meeting of the Regeneration Steering Group held on Monday 3 July 2017**

Moved Councillor Blackie seconded Councillor Doody.

**THAT** the information in Items 7.1 and 7.2 be received.

**CARRIED**

Councillor Blackie noted there will be an extra meeting of the Steering Group to be held on 31st July, to allow on final ratification by the Council at the 1 August meeting.

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**8 PORTFOLIO UPDATES**

8.1 **Greenspace (Parks Reserves and Sports Grounds) – Councillor Robbie Brine**

Noted the tennis proposal presented to the Committee at this meeting and the impact of the recent rain event on local sports fields.

8.2 **Community Facilities (including Aquatic Centres, Halls, Libraries and Museums) – Councillor Wendy Doody**

Nothing to add.

8.3 **Community Development and Wellbeing – Councillors Peter Allen and Wendy Doody**

Councillor Doody acknowledged the enthusiasm of members of the Waimakariri Youth Council.

8.4 **Regeneration – Councillor Al Blackie**

Nothing to add.
9 **MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED WITH THE PUBLIC EXCLUDED**  
*Section 48, Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987*

Moved Councillor Gordon seconded Councillor Brine  
**THAT** the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution, are as follows:

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<td>Section 48(1)(a)</td>
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This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, and the particular interest or interests protected by section 6 or section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public are as follows:

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<td>Protection of privacy of natural persons To carry out commercial activities without prejudice</td>
<td>A2(a) A2(b)ii</td>
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**CARRIED**

**CLOSED MEETING**  
*Resolution to resume in Open Meeting*

Moved Councillor Doody seconded Councillor Allen  
**THAT** open meeting resumes and the business discussed with the public excluded remains public excluded.

**CARRIED**

**OPEN MEETING**

10 **QUESTIONS**  
There were no questions.
11 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS
There was no urgent General Business.

NEXT MEETING
The next scheduled meeting of the Community and Recreation Committee is 1pm, Tuesday 19 September, in the Council Chambers at the Rangiora Service Centre, 215 High Street, Rangiora.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING CLOSED AT 2.08PM.

CONFIRMED

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Chairperson

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Date
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

REPORT

FILE NO and TRIM NO: AQU-04-01 / 170907097066

REPORT TO: Community and Recreation Committee

DATE OF MEETING: 19 September 2017

FROM: Matthew Greenwood, Aquatic Facilities Manager

SUBJECT: Aquatic Facilities Update report

1. SUMMARY

1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Community and Recreation Committee with a summary of the Aquatic Facilities year to date performance against the units most significant Key Performance Indicators. This includes an updated summary of Aquatic Facilities attendances and budget results for the 2016/17 financial year.

1.2. In addition, this report also illustrates other key or important issues, activities and customer improvement initiatives of the Aquatic Facilities for the 2016/17 financial year.

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee

(a) Receives report No 170907097066

(b) Notes the Aquatic Facilities year to date achievement against key performance indicators including Water Quality, Facility attendance figures and financial results.

3. ISSUES AND OPTIONS

3.1. Funding secured for Waiswim Schools programme

3.1.1 Water Safety NZ holds an annual round of contestable funding for Learn to Swim programmes looking to benefit their communities by increasing the knowledge and drowning prevention awareness. Priority is given to those applications that demonstrate the greatest ability to meet Water Safety NZ’s drowning prevention outcomes and the WaiSwim Schools programme was once again successful.

3.1.2 The Waiswim Schools programme was once again successful in its application gaining an additional $8,000 compared to last year’s round, to bring WSNZ’s contribution to $38,000. The programme ensures we can continue to offer low cost water safety instruction to the children of our district.
3.1.3 When reviewing the application, the panel noted “The WaiSwim Programme has been refocused on Water Skills for Life and demonstrates good local funding support and an ability to target high risk rural groups in North Canterbury.

3.2. 2016/17 Aquatic Facilities Attendances

3.2.1 The table below provides a summary of the Aquatic Facilities income from attendances for the 2016/17 financial year.

**Recreation Income** – This incorporates casual Adult, Child, Senior Community Card holder visits as well as Parent & Preschooler and Family attendances.

**Prepaid Income** – This includes sales for all Concession Card and Membership holders.

**Programme Income** – Learn to Swim, Aquarobics and Schools programmes are all examples of programmes included in this category.

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<tr>
<th>Attendance Type</th>
<th>Dudley Park Aquatic Centre</th>
<th>K'aiapoi Aquatic Centre</th>
<th>Oxford Community Aquatic Centre</th>
<th>Type Total</th>
<th>16/17 Budget</th>
<th>Difference</th>
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<td>YTD Actual</td>
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<td>Programmes</td>
<td>614,981</td>
<td>615,000</td>
<td>309,953</td>
<td>316,240</td>
<td>9,182</td>
<td>11,060</td>
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<td>Recreation</td>
<td>255,226</td>
<td>223,000</td>
<td>55,681</td>
<td>60,000</td>
<td>9,825</td>
<td>10,222</td>
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<td>Pre-Paid</td>
<td>70,365</td>
<td>57,000</td>
<td>44,035</td>
<td>43,290</td>
<td>3,101</td>
<td>3,474</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>940,572</td>
<td>895,000</td>
<td>409,669</td>
<td>419,530</td>
<td>22,107</td>
<td>24,756</td>
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3.2.2 The above table illustrates the Aquatic Facilities collectively managed a better than budget result, with Dudley Park Aquatic Centre outperforming and covering some minor shortfalls.

3.3. Aquatic Facilities Water Quality Update

3.3.1 The Aquatic Facilities water quality is measured both internally throughout the day by staff when open to the public, and externally through monthly microbiological tests conducted by an independent lab.

3.3.2 The below table summarises the achievement of the required PoolSafe and New Zealand water quality standards by facility and month.

![Compliance with NZS 5826:2010](image)

All testing at the Aquatic Facilities has met or exceeded New Zealand and PoolSafe standards for year to date.
3.3.3 Following growing concern around Legionella bacteria in spa pools, we instigated a programme of 6 monthly testing of Dudley Park Aquatic Centre’s spa pool. The latest result in August, returned the lowest possible reading which continues the trend since we began testing, last year. This testing is beyond that required by NZS 5826:2010.

4. **COMMUNITY VIEWS**

4.1. We were not scheduled to conduct any customer surveys since the last report. The next round of customer surveys will be conducted over September regarding our Learn to Swim programme and General Customer Satisfaction.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS**

5.1. The following table summarises the Aquatic Facilities operational financial position for the 2016/17 year.

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<tr>
<th>Aquatic Facilities Budget Summary</th>
<th>YTD Actual $'000</th>
<th>YTD Budget $'000</th>
<th>Variance $'000</th>
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<td>Rates Funding</td>
<td>3,091</td>
<td>3,085</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Operational Income</td>
<td>1,632</td>
<td>1,578</td>
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<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,723</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,663</strong></td>
<td><strong>60</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Operation Expenses</td>
<td>2,984</td>
<td>2,961</td>
<td>(23)</td>
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<td>Maintenance</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>94</td>
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<td>Overheads</td>
<td>533</td>
<td>542</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>Internal Interest</td>
<td>509</td>
<td>510</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>518</td>
<td>471</td>
<td>(47)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditure</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,791</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,825</strong></td>
<td><strong>34</strong></td>
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<td>Total Pools Surplus (deficit)</td>
<td>(69)</td>
<td>(163)</td>
<td>(94)</td>
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5.2. The total income for the year shows a better than forecast result by $60,000. The result for total expenditure shows we underspent by $34,000. The reason for this in part is due to deferring the maintenance closedown work at the Kaiapoi Aquatic Centre which was scheduled for April but was been delayed until July 2017.

When considering all income and expenditure, including rates funding the Aquatic Facilities performed $94,000 better than budget for the 2016/17 year.

6. **CONTEXT**

6.1. The community’s needs for health and social services are met.
6.2. The range of community and recreation facilities meets the changing needs of our community.
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

REPORT

FILE NO: GOV-01-04 / CMS-09-10-02 / 170908097406
REPORT TO: Community and Recreation Committee
DATE OF MEETING: 19 September 2017
FROM: Tessa Sturley, Community Team Manager
SUBJECT: COMMUNITY TEAM UPDATE

SIGNED BY: 
(for Reports to Council or Committees) 
Department Manager pp Chief Executive

1. SUMMARY
The purpose of this report is to provide an update on key Community Team activities in July and August 2017.

2. RECOMMENDATION
THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

a) Receives report No 170908097406

b) Requests that the Community and Recreation Committee approve Community Team staff seeking $45,000 in Rata Foundation funding toward Safe Community facilitation and related project costs to the end of the 2017/2018 financial year.

c) Notes that the Community Team have received a one-off Lotteries funding grant of $25,000 towards supporting the facilitation of suicide prevention and family violence initiatives to the end of the 2017/18 financial year

Attachments:

i. Minutes of the July Youth Council meeting (Trim # 170907096863)
ii. Minutes of the August meetings of the Waimakariri Health Advisory Group (Trim # 170821089874)
iii. Minutes of the July meeting of Social Services Waimakariri (Trim # 170828092708)

3. ISSUES AND OPTIONS

3.1. Funding
3.1.1 Staff request that the Community and Recreation Committee approve Community Team staff seeking $45,000 in Rata Foundation funding toward Safe Community Facilitation and related project costs to the end of the 2017/2018 financial year.

3.1.2 With the Ministries of Health and Justice no-longer funding community-based prevention, we were delighted to have been granted $25,000 by the Lotteries Grants Board towards supporting the facilitation of suicide prevention and family violence initiatives to the end of the 2017/18 financial year. This is under the understanding that a more sustainable funding source will be secured for the on-going facilitation of community safety initiatives.
3.2. **ENGAGING key stakeholders to enhance Community Safety, Community Development and Youth Development**

3.2.1. **Safe Communities**

Safe Community staff attended the Annual Safe Community Networking forum in Wellington. This provided an opportunity to meet with other practitioners, potential and existing funders and other key national partners in Community Safety. A particularly valuable conversation centred on the value of funders collaborating to support coordination of community-led initiatives.

Additionally, we were able to connect with the World Health Organisation (WHO) Technical Lead for Violence and Injury Prevention in the Western Pacific to get a clear perspective on the relationship between WHO and Safe Communities. This will be detailed in our November report to the Community and Recreation committee.

We were delighted to receive the “Carolyn Coggan Safe Community Award” in honour of Dr Carolyn Coggan, founding director of the Safe Community Foundation, who sadly passed away some three years ago. The award presented to Tessa, acknowledged ‘outstanding leadership and support for Safe Communities at a national level. This also reflects the work of the Community Safety Team over the past 9 years.

3.2.2. **Regional Collaboration**

The Community Development Team met with the Selwyn District Council and Ashburton Community Development staff. This was the first meeting the three teams. It provided a forum to share ideas and expertise to enhance local community development.

3.2.3. **New Members: Suicide Prevention Steering Group**

Members of the WaiLife Suicide Prevention Action Group met with local hunting and fishing retailers to gain their support for a local initiative concerning gun safety. The retailers expressed their willingness with the group on this important issue for our community.

Alongside this, with considerable coverage in national media around the issue, our Safe Community Facilitator has noticed that recent WaiLife Steering Group meetings have attracted new membership; and that there is increased desire from attendees and the wider community in playing an active part in seeking to address the issue. A range of initiatives and promotions are in the planning stages.

3.2.4. **Healthy (Greater) Christchurch – Interim Steering Group**

Tessa met with the co-chairs of Healthy Greater Christchurch to provide a Waimakariri perspective on plan priorities for this group. – How they can add value to the work of local networks in Community Safety and Community Development. Particular ‘gaps’ identified were homelessness, social procurement advice and support and higher level support for alcohol-related harm initiatives.

3.2.5. **Te Runanga o Ngai Tuahuriri**

Nicola Trolove, our Safe Community Facilitator continues to support the Monthly ‘Healthy Day at the Pa’ at Tuahiwi Marae and recently secured an alternative venue at Fernside Hall while additions are being made to Mahaaunui II. WaiLife Suicide Prevention Action Group’s new suicide prevention resource was shared with those attending the Hui. The opportunity was also taken to promote Council’s ‘Down the Back Paddock’ programme as Tuahiwi Primary School is one of only two primary schools in the district that do not deliver this Child Safety programme.

3.2.6. **“It Takes a Village” North Canterbury**

The Community Development Advisor participated in a meeting with two motivated local mothers, seeking feed-back from the council and Enterprise North Canterbury on establishing their new initiative “It Takes a Village North Canterbury.” They were provided with a wide range of information and contacts of potential allies, funders, legal advisors and other potential partners who were already operating similar initiatives in the district. We look forward to seeing how this family-friendly initiative progresses in the future.
3.2.7. **Waimakariri Police**

Our Safe Community Facilitators, along with representatives from Environmental Services Unit and Civil Defence met with Inspector Peter Cooper, Area Commander and Paul Reeves from NZ Police - Canterbury Rural. This was an opportunity to re-establish connections and discuss their recent re-structure. We were able to outline the vital link between Police and our safe community prevention programmes; particularly in suicide, family violence and alcohol harm prevention.

With the newly established Rural Policing Area covering North Canterbury, Selwyn and Banks Peninsula having a designated Area Prevention Manager, Inspector Cooper was able to confirm that local police will continue to partner in community projects addressing these key issues.

3.3. **CONNECTING: Facilitating connection across the Community**

3.3.1. **Shared Services for Kaiapoi**

With the modifications to the Sewell St building now complete, we were delighted to attend the recent blessing for the new Community Support facility in Kaiapoi. Community Team staff have played a role in this process and look forward to seeing this become a busy hub for those supporting the residents of Kaiapoi and its surrounding communities.

Under the administration of Wellbeing North Canterbury’s Kaiapoi Community Support, the facility will include the following under one roof:

- Counselling Services
- Volunteer Drivers
- Food Bank
- Satisfy Food Rescue
- Barnardos
- Budget advice
- Foot care for Older Persons, and others.

These will complement the services offered by Plunket and Damley Club and You Me Us Kaiapoi, which also operate out of the Sewell St Building.

Damley Club management are delighted with the level of progress on the extension to their space and look forward to being able to offer a wider range of activities for their clients.

3.3.2. **The North Canterbury Family Violence Network**

Our Safe Community Facilitator leads this network, which meet six times per year, with support from our Safe Community Project Facilitator. The Family Violence Network provides a means for staff from organisations and government departments working locally to share and discuss trends and issues impacting on their work in supporting families and individuals.

With support from our Safe Community Facilitator, the Network endeavours to provide community level opportunities for raising awareness and understanding of Family Violence.

Projects outlined for the current financial year are:

- Promoting the White Ribbon campaign in November,
- Parenting workshops on issues of online pornography, understanding consent and healthy relationships for young people,
- Raising awareness of elder abuse in conjunction with Elder Abuse week,
- Reviewing the network name and developing a logo and some display hardware.
3.3.3. **Social Connection at a Neighbourhood Level – Kippenberger Development Pilot**

The intention behind this pilot project led by the Community Development Advisor, is to engage with residents in a specific neighbourhood. The project plan is informed by research from both Council and CERA, as well as anecdotal information from key informants.

The Community Development Advisor has approached the University of Canterbury regarding this pilot. The University has offered several Internship students to assist with development and implementation of the neighbourhood project. This is a great opportunity for students to get some grass roots experience of community development in action.

Our Community Development Advisor gave a short presentation at the Rangiora Ashley Community Board Members on Wednesday 26th July and invited their feedback, advice and potential participation in a steering group to support the pilot.

3.3.4. **Volunteer Action Group: Encouraging Volunteering as a means to Connect into the Life of the Community**

With Wendy Howe now covering this activity, a key priority is to secure a closer working relationship with Volunteer Canterbury, with the aim of developing a locally branded, easily accessible on-line volunteering programme to support the sector and facilitate connection across the community.

3.3.5. **Connecting Migrants into the Life of the Community**

a) The Waimakariri - Migrants and Newcomers Group launched the “I’ve Got Your Back” campaign at the Rangiora Winter Festival. The team will wear yellow and black tee-shirts and gave away yellow and black goodies. The “I’ve Got Your Back” concept was originally developed by the Oxford Community Trust in partnership with their local community members.

Late last year the concept was handed over to the Migrant’s Steering group. The brand is designed to say that we are here to support new people to feel welcome and easily settle into their new life in the Waimakariri. Basically it means we are here to help.

In creating brand awareness the group would also like to facilitate our long standing Waimakariri residents to appreciate that our population is diversifying and will continue to do so in the future. We want our residents to believe that together we can make a positive difference by welcoming everyone no matter where they are from... Emily/Oxford Community Trust’s quote “We want to raise awareness of the difficulties and challenges people face coming to live in a different country and area, and to let them know that they are in a community that will support them and help them with as many opportunities as possible.”

b) The **Cultural Diversity Event** was a great success with an estimated 120 people attending from a range of countries and across a range of age groups. There was broad representation from across the district, from Ashley, Balcairn, Christchurch, Kaiapoi, Oxford, Pegasus, Pines Beach, Rangiora and Tuahwai. Attendees came from Australia, Bahrain, Fiji, Hong Kong, Hungary, New Zealand, Peru, The Philippines, Portugal, South Africa, Tonga, United Kingdom, United Arab Emirates and Zambia.

3.3.6. **Networking fora**

The Kaiapoi and Rangiora Community Networking fora were attended by representatives from the police, community, education, health and social sectors. Over recent months we have seen increase interest from the community sector, with groups like Mens Shed and Keep Rangiora Beautiful represented at the Rangiora Forum, alongside a large local employer which is working to improve employer/employee relations and better understand and address the needs of migrant workers.

These fora continue to serve as a means to gather locally relevant information to inform action related to key issues and to generate opportunities for collaboration. Attendance continues to be around 25. – A good turnout, given that many of the sectors represented talk of their staff being ‘time poor’
3.3.7. **Support for Connection across the social and health services**

Staff actively engage with the Social Services Waimakariri Network of 32 local agencies supporting the social and mental health of our communities. The Community Development Advisor sits on the Management Group for Social Services Waimakariri and facilitates the meetings of the Waimakariri Health Advisory Group, which meets monthly to discuss gaps in local service provision and opportunities for collaboration to address local priorities. Minutes from the July and August meetings of these groups are attached to this report.

3.4 **INFORMING the community about issues and opportunities that affect them**

3.4.1. **Safe and Connected Communities Winter Festival Promotion**

The recent Rangiora Winter Festival provided a platform on which to introduce two new community-led initiatives: The campaign to promote the Good One Party register and the Migrant and Newcomers Group promotion for ‘I’ve Got your Back’. The site attracted a lot of attention. It was attractively decorated, well supported by our community partners and included interactive engagement with the public.

Prizes were donated by Rangiora New World and the Health Promotion Agency. Members of the public were able to get an entry to a chocolate wheel spin by filling in a brief survey about alcohol consumption for under 18 year olds. This opened the opportunity for conversations about alcohol harm for young people and the chance to promote the Good One project. Just under 140 surveys were completed across the morning.

Our Safe Community Facilitator noted that many conversations were happening amongst groups often a parent and teen/preteen child about how much alcohol might be appropriate for 15, 16, and 17 year olds.

3.4.2. **Suicide Prevention/Resilience**

Sadly the Waimakariri District has about nine suicides per year and many people in our community have been touched by a suicide death at some time. The WaiLife Suicide Prevention Action Group have produced a wallet sized resource that accompanies their ‘AEIOU of Suicide Prevention’ Talks in the District. The talks recognise the sensitivity of the topic and the necessity for us to understand what we can do to reduce the number of suicides in our community.

In line with our efforts in this area, last month a new ‘front door’ for the National Telehealth Service was launched to connect people with a trained counsellor for free, 24/7. “Need to talk? 1737” is free to call or text from any landline or mobile phone, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is hoped that this single four digit phone number will make it easier for people to connect people with a trained mental health professional. It is expected to attract a wider range of people who may feel that other more specific helplines are not suited to the needs. Existing helplines are still accessible through the same numbers.

3.4.3. **Child Safety**

Our Safe Community Facilitator partnered with Plunket to deliver a driveway safety message to families attending ‘The Great Kids Market’ at Rangiora Borough School Quad, as part of Kids Fest 2017. Hundreds of families attended the event and with some good fortune the weather held out.

Over 40 parents and grandparents took the driver’s seat to look through the rear vision mirror and all expressed their surprise to find they could not see the toddlers (replica dolls) placed at various intervals along the 10 metre long mock driveway mat. Discussion followed about the importance of knowing where children are before you get into your car and separating driveways from play areas. NZTA resources were available for families at our shared table along with other child safety messages.

A highlight for all was the photo booth available to those who had visited our driveway run over kit. Over 110 key rings with the safety message ‘look for me before you turn the key’ were distributed with individual photos cut from the photo strips provided. It was a rewarding day for all involved and we look forward to working in partnership with Plunket again on issues important to our community.
3.4.4. **Alcohol-related Harm Prevention**

The campaign to promote the Good One Party Register in Waimakariri is underway. The first significant promotional event was at the Rangiora Festival. This project has seen Safe Community staff and the Alcohol Action Group partner with police to promote this initiative. Kaiapoi High School has adopted the promotion of this initiative with parents and students [www.goodone.org.nz](http://www.goodone.org.nz)

3.5. **EMPOWERING the community to identify and achieve its aspirations**

3.5.1. **TimeBank Waimakariri**

The group has now set up a Facebook page with 59 initial followers. It has also set up its online ‘Community Weaver page to get the initiative rolling in earnest as a pilot. As you can see below, they now have their first 5 members on the site. It’s worth a look. Follow this link to see the talent register, which details such a huge raft of things that people trade: [https://waimakariri.timebanks.org/directory](https://waimakariri.timebanks.org/directory).

Supported by our Facilitator, the group has met with Presbyterian Support to progress the cementing of a Memorandum of Understanding for a funder-holder and potentially management oversight arrangement, in the event that they can secure funder for a coordinator. A draft Strategic plan has been prepared along with a set of policies and procedures.

3.5.2 **Young People**

a) **Youth Council Elections Local MPs Forum**

The Waimakariri Youth Council held a Member of Parliament Election Q & A evening at the Rangiora Town Hall to highlight candidates for Waimakariri for the coming election.

The following speakers took to the stage to answer a range of question posed by the Youth Council and members of the public:

- Matt Doociey – National Party
- Nicky Glenjarme – The Opportunities Party (TOP)
- Peter Adcock-White - Democrats for Social Credit
- Dan Rosewarne – Labour Party
- Benjamin Price – Conservative Party
- David Lee – green Party
- Richard Prosser – NZ First

Hosted by Andrew Besuyen, Co-Chair of Waimakariri Youth Council, the event focussed on a range of issues. Around 50 People attended from a broad age range attended the event. Issues raised were broad; from youth mental health, hospital services, water quality, housing affordability, income and asset testing.

The main reason for the Waimakariri Youth Council hosting this event was to encourage more young people to vote on Election Day.

b) **WaYouth Event Planning – Centre Stage 4**

On the back of three successful years, the WaYouth team has begun planning for Centre Stage 4. With support from our Youth Development Coordinator, this annual, District-wide talent competition is planned, promoted and run by the young people who make up our WaYouth Action Group.

Longer-term members mentor those who have been involved in previous years and all members learn and practice skills in planning, promotion, event management, seeking
sponsorship, public speaking and a range of technical skills involved in putting on a staged event.

Centre stage attracts a large number of professional-standard young entertainers and is proving to be a popular event on the local social calendar, with audiences of several hundred each year.

c) **Youth in Emergency Services Training Camp, 2017**

11 young people from local high schools and training organisations will attend this year’s Youth in Emergency Services camp. Our coordinator used her contacts through the North Canterbury Youth Services network to identify potential candidates for this opportunity. Some of the young people were chosen had been identified by School Counselling staff as either being ‘at-risk’, or in need of a confidence boost.

### 3.5.3. Migrants and Newcomers

a) **Language Translation Service**

Our Community Development Facilitator has been working with Office of Ethnic Communities and our Customer Services Manager on the potential provision of a translation service for Council ‘customers’. This will support residents for whom English is a second language to get the information they need in a form that they can understand, by utilising the Language Line’s translation service. Language Line information posters will be put up at Customer Services and Libraries. People using the service point to their language and staff can contact a suitable translator via Language line.

Alongside this ‘Got Your Back’ and ‘Welcome’ posters and banners are being developed in a variety of languages to be displayed around the District. This will promote a tangible acknowledgment of diversity and welcome to people of other ethnicities in our District.

b) **Planning Workshop**

The Waimakariri - Migrants and Newcomers Group held an Appreciative Inquiry (brainstorming) session, where they reviewed their Long Term Plan, discussed their 2017 planned objectives and what went well this year, and prioritised key action items the group will focus on next year. Our Facilitator engaged Trish Hughes from Department of Internal Affairs to lead this planning workshop. Our experience is that there is value in actively involving funding advisors, so that they are informed about what is happening in our communities.

At the meeting the Group welcomed two new passionate members from South America who have stepped up to help with organising this weekend’s Cultural Diversity Event in Kaiapoi. “Maia” from Argentina brings a wealth of creative ideas and energy to the group. “Karen” from Chile, works with Citizen’s Advice Bureau and brings a wealth of skills, knowledge and experience, from a previous role as a Policy Analyst for the NZ Government. She also has established relationships with United Nations and Embassy representatives.

The consensus of the group was to “keep doing what we’ve been doing this year and do more of the following”:

- Ensure that the group is led by our Migrant community
- Provide Leadership Development. For example, through the regional ‘LinC’ initiative
- Celebrate national holidays and fly their flags on key anniversaries - i.e. Diwali, Independence Days, Chinese New Year, etc.
- Engage more closely with schools, churches and businesses
- Educate our community with more cultural awareness and competency
- Connect more with Christchurch Migrant Organisations and Groups
- Increase engagement with Ngai Tahu
• Engage with Ethnic restaurants and other retail outlets
• Develop a Database/Mapping of our community
• Align practice with Government’s new Welcoming Communities initiative

3.5.4 WaiLife Suicide Prevention Steering Group
Our Safe Community Facilitator is a participant in the Waitaha (Greater Christchurch) Suicide Prevention Action Group planning meetings for this year’s Suicide Prevention Symposium. This will be held on September 17th, with a rich line-up of speakers and a theme that centres on the AEIOU model, which provides a simple framework for those who know someone at risk of suicide and for those contemplating suicide. A simple local resource has been developed, as a small part of our updated Waimakariri Suicide Prevention Action Plan (2017/18).

3.5.5 Accessibility Strategy Consultation
The draft Waimakariri Accessibility Charter document is now open for consultation. Staff are promoting this across their networks.

3.5.6 Residents Groups and Associations
Madeleine promoted and attended the Woodend Community Association AGM. The Association has now secured a Treasurer and a new President. We would like to acknowledge John Archer’s considerable contribution during the many years in which he served as a member and, latterly, as Chair of the Woodend Community Association.

The group are looking forward to the completion of the walkway and aims to combine an official opening of the track with Tuhaitara Trust’s Annual open Day, in November.

4. COMMUNITY VIEWS
4.1 As detailed in 3.1, above, in line with Community Development practice, a wide range of Community Stakeholders continue to be engaged in the work of the Community Team

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS:
5.1 There are no financial implications related to the content of this report

6 CONTEXT
6.1 Policy
This is not a matter of significance in terms of the Council’s Significance Policy.

6.2 Legislation
Local Government Act 2002

6.3 Community Outcomes.
The work of the Community Team aligns with the following Council Community Outcomes:
• There is a safe environment for all
• There are wider ranging opportunities for people to contribute to the decision making by local, regional and national organisations that affects our District.
• People are friendly and caring, creating a strong sense of community in our district.
• People have wider ranging opportunities for learning and being informed.

Tessa Sturley
COMMUNITY TEAM MANAGER

GOV-01-04 / CMS-09-10-02 / 170908097406 Community Team update. September 2017
Notes of Youth Council (YC) meeting  
Held in the Committee Rooms, Rangiora Services Centre, WDC  
High Street, Rangiora at 7pm Tuesday 25 July 2017

Present:
Leanne Bayler (WDC), Thomas Robson (Co-chair), Caitlin Tipping, Rory Melville, Jacob Harford,  
Arabella Jarman, Andrew Besuyen (Co-Chair), Katie Lange, Apologies for lateness David Ayers (WDC  
Mayor), Lateness Dan Gordon (WDC Councillor)

Apologies:
Stella Graydon, Emma Collins, Ella Paterson, Wendy Doody

Welcome:
Andrew opened the meeting at 7.07pm

Overview of minutes from previous meeting – Andrew Besuyen
Wendy mentioned in her report discussion that they were going out with pamphlets for the Waste  
Management Strategy they are out now and is out for consultation. Thomas has handed these out at  
the Oxford Farmers Market and talked to people. These have also been sent out in the mail,  
important to give feedback on this. Options to keep the current waste disposal as is or have a red  
rubbish bin and recycling bin or receive a green, red and yellow for a fee with varying sizes and how  
much this will cost the rate payer.

Andrew Besuyen moved the previous minutes and Caitlin Tipping seconded them.

Reports for Discussion – WDC Councillors

David
- A lot of rain last week, Waimakariri was fared well, better than some areas. A lot of work  
  was put in before the weather hit. Extra pumps in place in Kaiapoi. The heaviest rain was in  
  Oxford.
- Wendy Doodey, Jim Palmer and David have been to the NZ local government conference in  
  Auckland. Talked about recycling products turn to art works and turning the art works into  
  something useful eg plastic coke sized bottles and turning into sculptures and then turned  
  into greenhouses for schools.
- David signed a letter to the government that should put a levy on plastic bags. In Britain  
  there was an 80% reduction of plastic bag use by adding a levy. Would be interesting data  
  from Pak N Save or per store regarding plastic bags. Discussion on red bins and buying black  
  plastic bin liners.
- A lot of emphasis on Climate change, for our district the effect on seal levels in particular our  
  beach areas and parts of Kaiapoi. As sea levels rises ground water in coastal areas will suffer  
  salt water intrusions. Around NZ 1 metre rise in a 100 years, this is a lot of water.
- LIM reports have the vulnerable information about the property that the future purchaser  
  should know, liquefaction prone, fault line running through the property (around 3  
  significant in the district), areas being flood prone and will probably will get to the point of  
  some vulnerable to sea level rise. Could do similar things to flood control, stop banks to keep  
  flood water out.
- Mayor of Hastings is retiring and standing in local electorate for general elections. New  
  president of local government in NZ Dave Cull who is the mayor of Dunedin. Fairly political,  
  all political parties had a speaker.
- Pop up cafes for railway stations which pull out and fold out, built out of recycled materials.
• Quite a lot about technology the mayor of Christchurch talked about a mobility tag with a sensor and a sensors on the road. If a car that parks there that does not have a tag it will send a message to the parking warden.
• Wairoa in the northern Hawkes Bay have managed to get Rocket lab to use them as a launching site. This has a big effect on local economy. NZ is one of the 11 countries in the world that is capable launching satellites.

Dan
Winter festival could still do with volunteers if anyone is keen. WaiYouth has an event but is not in the flyer.

MP Q & A – Andrew Besuyen
Tuesday 22 August 2017 at 7pm.
• 6 candidates confirmed, Act, Labour, Greens, NZ First, Conservative and National. Roughly 5 minutes for each candidate to speak.
• Promotion needing to change a couple of things Andrew is wanting to make and change names to bigger font Action: Leanne to send Andrew Caitlin Bovey’s contact details. Action: Andrew to contact Caitlin Bovey.
• Next step is to advertise this, Andrew will get in contact with schools after the poster is finalised, needing a list of questions/stage some questions.
• Suggested txt or message to FB a question before or at the event, you would like to be asked at the event.
• Knowing to email the candidates to confirm the times and what is happening. Health & Safety report has been done. Need to create the event on FB.
• Budget – did talk about putting a budget together, budget is available for this. Sound and lighting will be the only cost, will be better having someone there doing this. Action: Andrew talk to Simon about sound and lighting.
• Will contact Youth Voice Canterbury and Hurunui Youth Council to see if they can promote the event. Advertise in paper, Council Facebook page, has been shared a few times on Council type FB pages. Promote through schools and hopefully generate interest.
• Dan declared that he is has a conflict of interest, he is the campaign manager for one of the candidates.
• WDC Comms team could help to promote this.
• Arabella advised that on FB couldn’t click going could only click interested. Action: Andrew to look into this.
• Thomas is going to talk to Julia Ealam to bring a van from Oxford with people.

Review of the Youth Development Strategy – Thomas Robson
Went through all of it except the survey questions, very productive meeting.
• Write up a survey, pick out questions that are good, write new questions and change the language. Wanting to compare over time, general consistency.
• Sub group meeting 1st August 2017 to go through questions. Action: Leanne book Town Hall. Jacob will attend this too.

Road Safety Committee – Andrew Besuyen
Meeting every 2 months usually Wednesday 10am-12noon. NZTA, Roading manager, AA, road safety and other interested parties attend.
• Andrew has been going to the meetings, becoming a challenge continuing to go to them, wondered if anyone else would be interested in attending this.
• Other alternative come up with what we want input to that meeting and sent through to Kathy she could deliver to the group on our behalf. Next meeting is Wednesday 9th August 2017.
- Reoccurring on our Agenda so that YC can have a say on youth related matters. Suggested have the dates and if someone from YC is available they can attend.
- Arabella could attend, Andrew and Arabella coordinate who goes to each meeting. **Action:** Andrew discuss with Arabella.

Conference passed in favour of asking the government to investigate free university driver licence training across the different classes of licencing at NCEA level 2 (Year 12). Driven by Youth Employment Issues, Oxford has this training and going really well young people, have been asked to do a pilot in Rangiora. Oxford is a classic example young people cannot get jobs often and a barrier is they don’t have a drivers licence. Central government would most likely pay for this, as part of the curriculum.

Defensive driving course gives NCEA credits. Programme in Oxford is run by Juila Ealam at Oxford Community Trust (very volunteered reliant) the trust purchased a Toyota car, sponsorship pays for ongoing maintenance and insurance etc. Trained 12 mentors – half day session with Duncan who owns Drive Safe in Rangiora. Duncan will take you for a drive and show you know what you are doing wrong, techniques and ways of teaching other people to drive once this is done you will be assigned a student. 12 lesson programme over 15 weeks, 11 lessons with you and the student, 1 hour lesson with Duncan’s employee. $10 a lesson for only learners looking at getting there restricted licence.

**Creative Communities Skate-park Application – Andrew Besuyen**

Applied to get a graffit artist to come and paint Kaiapoi Skate Park this application was declined because essentially commissioning a piece of artwork. Creative Communities want engagement with the youth in the community based around their funding. Andrew spoke to Mark O’Connell try get art work done artist to give workshop while this is being done with youth to get the funding. closes mid-August 2017. Rory will continue with the application that Andrew started, modify and complete and send to. Andrew will show Rory the application, get in touch with artist and ask if can do the workshop. If needing extra support contact Leanne. **Action:** Rory complete Creative Communities funding application and contact artist ask about workshop.

**MYD Funding – Andrew/Leanne**

WDC pays for Leanne’s wages but do not pay for funding for YC to spend. To be able to do the projects we do we need to apply for other funding MYD have a Partnership fund with local government, need to be a territorial authority which WDC is to apply for this funding. We applied for this funding last year and received $10,000 that has gone toward things that we want to do. Applications close Friday 11 August 2017, we need to apply for this. They like projects focussed around volunteering, mentoring and showing partnership between the Council and what the Council’s contribution is: Leanne’s role, providing venues type of support.

Leanne’s ideas for 4 project ideas: rangatahi revolution in Waimakariri we have a number service type groups of youth we don’t come together, Cadets, Leos, Blue planet at RHS, Boys Brigade, Surf club. Wondered if we could do shared mentoring or leadership – day work together on project. Leanne liked the idea of showing leadership and supporting the volunteer organisations which fits nicely. There is funding for team building weekend.

Each of those groups could share something that they might know, young people mentoring young people and sharing what they know eg: surf lifesaving could teach CPR. We could teach how to run meetings or management. Suggested something like Youth Connect. Road trip Selwyn District Council there YC are doing road trips out to the district, taking Council out on the road for other young people, could take cake to the districts and call on young people.
**Brainstorm projects:**
- Programme job interviews, financial advice, CV (life skills workshops) series of events.  
  **Action:** Andrew contact Hannah Price for the notes.
- Andrew asked if ties in with first home buyers that Thomas is helping with. Doesn’t think can apply for funding. Budgeting Services North Canterbury Money mates workshops, might fit within that too, can tailor to fit us.
- Sports event team work and leadership skills
- Touch tournament Andrew Hale and Hannah Price were looking at this.
- Road trip around district could give free food, asking questions for survey.
- Discussion in the past on Community Boards might discretionary funding for youth to use.
- Young people develop idea to work with parks, workshop for young people to generate ideas. Wanted ideas at the end of August 2017.
- Mental wellbeing equipping youth with the knowledge on how to help friends, simple understanding, where to from here – whether you are experiencing mental harm or someone you know, first people young people will talk to are their friends. WaiLife Suicide Prevention Action Group would be happy to support this and put clinicians around YC to work alongside this, making sure the planning is safe.
- Emerging Leaders Conference had a few speakers. Speakers and having time to apply on what was learned – day event. Could see the schools be keen on this.
- Waimakariri Leader’s day (smaller Leaders Conference) wider, red socks, note pad, individual wrapped gourmet muffins.
- Pop up café – food & coffee, have a conversation with youth there, good way to gather strategy information.
- Citizens Advice Bureau would be happy to do CV’s with young people and can help people fill in forms and work preparedness.

**Projects voted on:**
- Workshop for young people - 14
- Waimakariri Leaders day - 10
- Mental health - 9
- Road trip around district - 7

**General Business**
**Thank you to Peter Allen – Sign card**
Passed around a card for YC members to sign. Art should be finished shortly.

**Amplify Voices YVC**
Event on Saturday, run in relation to Environment Canterbury. Workshop around what Environment Canterbury need from us, what they can do to help us. Should be on their FB page. Hannah Dunlop and Taylor Reece are organising this.

**Co-design for Youth Wellbeing Symposium**
Katie is going to this symposium on Monday 4 September in Wellington, Leanne is wanting to know that she will be supported and asked if anyone else would be keen to attend, Arabella is keen but depending on the date. Would be flying to Wellington and back on the same day. Caitlin is a possibility attend as well. **Action:** Arabella confirm to Leanne that she can attend.
**Action:** Leanne will ask Taylor if YC can send another person and advise YC of the answer.

Festival for the future is in Auckland early August over a weekend. Will have speakers social enterprise (young people trying to develop programmes for society) applications have closed. Bradley was keen on this. A lot of workshops that run from now and September, every month a
workshop 2 big events. Meet up with a coach to speak to once a month. Not sure if Bradley put the application forward. Leanne put forward Andrew and Bradley, would have been based on whether Bradley made an application.

Limitless is run by April McLean and her team, this is for a specific year group. Go to the website to check the age group. Thinks this is the end of August, suggested Caitlin let YC know if you are keen.

Compass Fm training Rory and Raven will do the media training.

Parks
- This week everyone share ideas on FB about what you would like to see in parks.
- Pearson Park looking for a youth member, Stella or Bradley might be keen.

Website
This has not moved forward.
- Ruben was going to speak to YC. Action: Andrew see if Ruben can attend next YC meeting.
- Website for YC, tying this into the new logo, YC have a section on website but is very hard to get to and very out of date.

Email
- Stacey from ECAN are doing training at high schools and wanting to engage young people, Leanne ccd to YC - support role and try to encourage young people join and connect (advertising and promoting role)
- Leanne has a meeting with her tomorrow, will get more details and let YC know. Action: let YC know more details.

Yes camp
- 10 people are interested in attending for ages 16-19 week long course and then internship with an organisation.
- Police, ambulance, coast guard etc, or volunteer, fire brigade, surf club, St Johns - Really good for cv’s.
- Incredible training and certificate of participation. Ella has done this with NZRT12. Grace and several other young people went with the coast guard.
- Applications closes 30 August, Selwyn, Hurunui and Waimakariri will attend.
- Waimakariri are organising this. If you know of any other young people get their applications in as soon as possible.

Physiological first aid training Leanne is meeting Red Cross tomorrow, opportunity for 10 of our young people trained for first aid. Normally $1395.00 they have some funding. Great opportunity for Waimakariri young people to attend this. Will know more about this tomorrow.

Winter Festival volunteers send Leanne a message if you can help for an hour or 2 to help in the weekend.

Meeting closed at 8:40pm next meeting on Tuesday 19 September 2017 in the Rakahuri Room, at the Rangiora Service Centre.

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Chair                                      Date
MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE WAIMAKARIRI HEALTH ADVISORY GROUP HELD AT
RAKAHURI ROOM, WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL, 215 HIGH STREET, RANGIORA
Held at 5.30pm on Tuesday 1 August 2017

PRESENT
Sarah Saunders (RCPHO Health Promotor), Catherine Dowle (Children’s Health PHN), Jill
Waldron (Disability Advocate), John Buckingham (Chair), Vicki Lucas (Older Persons Advocate),
James Ensor and Murray Clarke (Community Boards), Suzanne Salton (Hospital /Midwives),
Carol Glover (Pegasus Health Ltd), Alison Cane (nurse rep), Madeleine Burdon (WDC staff),
ilateness Wendy Doody (WDC Councillor)

WELCOME
John opened the meeting at 5:30pm.

APOLOGIES
Cam Boswell, Mary Connors, Phillip Redmond, Peter Allen, Bill Eschenbach, Andrea Allen.

IN ATTENDANCE
Janet Eder (chair Social Services Waimakariri), Serena Peychers (Note taker),

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2. MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES
Letter to Salvation Army re ramp – Jill
Jill has written a letter ready for John Buckingham to sign. Jill read the letter to the group. Vicki would like to support the letter. Discussion on the previous correspondence Jill has had with the Salvation Army and their reason for this decision.

All agree for John to send the letter to the Salvation Army, will make a few minor changes to the letter.

Gaps in representation – Madeleine/Sarah
Madeleine still waiting to hear back from Bill Eschenbach and Jennie around the mental health position. Other option is to ask Jennie Grieg who Chairs the mental health wellbeing focus group or to furnish a report if Bill would allow her to be here as a representative for the mental health sector. Last month Madeleine copied what Susan Kovacs had presented at a networking meeting regards status of mental health services. Mental Health and Wellbeing focus group meets bi-monthly.

Madeleine has contacted Kaiapoi High School regarding youth representation and left a message but have not had a reply. Madeleine suggested either a school nurse or counsellor. Chanelle is working at Karanga Mai and Rangiora High School; Jennie is working at Kaiapoi High School. Need to give them the background info/TOR.
**Resilient Children workshop – Sarah**

Some capacity for this to happen in the Waimakariri, this is currently in the Hurunui. Sarah will be in touch with Michelle Cole. MHERC are providing workshop in response to the earthquakes in the Hurunui. Sarah will look into this.

**Booklet re submissions on alcohol licences – Madeleine**

An issue of timing when people get the submissions in with the short turn around. Madeleine has asked the community board secretary to print a copy off for every board member and sent the link through. Could ask to be added to the Agenda. Madeleine will follow up.

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**3. MEMBER UPDATES**

**Disability Update – Jill**

Updating in respite rules and regulations (more flexible), sent through to Vicki. Council Disability Strategy is currently under review and is going ok.

**Midwifery – Rangiora Hospital – Suzanne**

Surgical bus has just had its third operating day so far for the year and is going well. Staff on the bus are pleased how this is progressing, have another 4 operating days for the rest of the year. 142 births so far this year, well above last year.

**Older Persons’ Health – Vicki**

- Falls Prevention wait list down to 0
- Presbyterian Support navigator working well in the Hurunui and we are now being asked to supply for Social Work provision – we are applying to Lotteries for this work in addition and alongside Community Wellbeing North Canterbury.
- Age Concern have recently got the Elder Abuse contract funding for Chch, North Canterbury, West Coast and South Canterbury. They are recruiting nurses/Social Workers for these roles. Madeleine suggested advising them of North Canterbury Family Violence Network, who represent local providers.
- Age Concern have a free Driving Course to be held at the Amberley – Hurunui D Council Chambers on the 23 August -$5.00 for lunch is all that is required. Many older drivers are finding that driving is impacting on them following the earthquakes. Due to the weather and road conditions the courses planned for Cheviot, Culverden, Hanmer and Waikari will be left until October and November. Police also present at this course.
- Next Healthy Day at the Pa -Thursday 24 August at Fernside Memorial Hall, from 10am to after shared lunch. Bring enough Kai for 2 not 22.
- June 17 Consumer Council minutes - brought to the meeting.
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<td>Have just finished our quality foundation assessments and the practises have passed those in the Waimakariri that weren’t already accredited: this is for 3 years. Introduction and role out the training of the new practice management system for general practises, named Syrius. Phone calls have been made to all practises in Canterbury to see if they are interested (don’t have to partake in this) “Is there any interest, if you are interested are you going to be an early adapter, somewhere in the middle or left to last” and key sites around Canterbury being piloted now. A lot of work for the next couple of years, this will replace Medtech.</td>
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<td>Diabetes funding has come through for the practises - this is well utilised. Likely to have more information re heart and diabetes in Maori men come out in the remainder of this year, this has been recognised as a risk area. Whanau Ora navigator role started Wednesday 26th July 2017 to support whanau in rural areas to try and get them engaged with medical practises – really positive. Meeting with the navigator tomorrow, will bring the information for the next meeting. Currently in negotiation for continuation of our mental health service, hopefully this will role out. Trialling a telly health system – eg: someone who had surgery and lived in Hanmer and they required a follow up rather than travelling a long distance, using a skype type phone system where a surgeon from Burwood can speak to them, saving money and time travelling so really positive for rural communities. Suggestion that we invite a Whanau Ora navigator to a WHAG meeting - Sarah.</td>
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<td>Been away for most of the month. Business as usual, still quite busy. Born out by Janet’s report in Chatter around the growth Waimakariri area over the last few years, which is probably why we are getting the number of referrals we are and why it is difficult finding where to refer people to (it is the waiting list and the criteria for the referral that is difficult)</td>
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<td>Needing to do research and contact other practise nurses and see what their issues are, in terms of her role representing practise nurses on WHAG. Alison will attend WHAG and report back from Cam, who will liaise with other doctors. Alison’s concerns for wanting to join the group were 1) access to services-support for children at risk and 2) families where the wheels falling off and where minimal input would be helpful, but cannot get minimal input at the moment. 3) Gap in middle –the really difficult cases are being cared for, the ones that are coping fine but the ones in the middle needing wrap around support for a short time. <strong>Question:</strong> Carol asked if she has been in contact with Child Help Support Services through Pegasus Health? They work with children and families 0-18years. The major issue doctors and practise nurses face is that they don’t know what they don’t know, ie services changing, criteria and access changes. Some don’t know how</td>
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to access NGO’s in the community, don’t have the time to seek out this information and investigate services available. Public health nurses can come in and help.

Madeleine offered The Waimakariri Parenting support and information flyer for families— is updated by SSW each term and has every service available to our District regards families with children – it does get circulated to GP practices, preschools, etc; and lists low to high end services. Are ongoing frustrations however in trying to refer people to the appropriate services. Suggested staff team meetings are a good place to disseminate information, Alison will encourage inclusiveness.

Also see a need for agencies to work together better. A Hub referral has been taking 25 minutes, didn’t have phone numbers or contact details. Would be helpful to talk to health pathways (again) to put phone numbers on there. Action for? Health pathways is a good resource but still doesn’t know all of the different arms or possibilities. Eg PSUSI is not in Health pathways. Discussion on referral waiting time and referrals being made for in Christchurch

Around 3 parenting courses to be run in the Waimakariri soon, one in Kaiapoi.

**Community Board Reps. – Murray and James**

James – On Sunday 30th was a Winter festival event – the safer team had a street stall focussed around parties for young people and use of alcohol, registering with police etc;

Flew over flooded area in Mandeville has affected locals – problems still haven’t been fixed and not sure when they will be as far as new housing is concerned. Needs to be followed up - had a meeting in Mandeville and is a board meeting coming up on Thursday. Also, the new Oxford Service centre opens about mid-September 2017.

Murray – has sent a letter to John Buckingham, and saw the copy of the bus service letter to the hospital but it hasn’t appeared on their Agenda yet. Concerned why there are such late outpatient’s appointments for Waimakariri patients eg 2:45pm.

Rangiora is getting the Hagley outpatients building to sit alongside the health hub – Murray has been asked to shift the department surgery by the end of December

Community Board are concerned about the number of toilets there are for the public and also the condition of the ones we do have, toilets are supposed to be going into the carpark in Cone Street.

Jill commented there are a lot of toilets but it is just knowing where they are; advised that this has come up at WAG meeting and the council are going to add more signage to tell people where toilets are ie The Warehouse, New World, library, cafés have toilets – but if things are shut there’s not a lot available.

Concerned about facilities for the disabled regarding toilets and see what we can do to improve this. Access group did a submission to Council about having changing rooms which is a larger size disability toilet, so that someone with a severe disability who needs someone to help has the room to use a hoist, special toilet, change bed, which are in areas that people can access during the day. There are 100’s of families in North Canterbury who don’t leave their homes to do things because there is nowhere to change their disabled children/adults. The council are aware of this, so hopefully things will happen. WHAG could help support this if needed for submission for plans (LTP). There is one of the new style toilets in Hamilton, three in Melbourne, The Gables upstairs would be good, needing to be in an area that can be be kept clean and monitored properly.
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<td>➢ Contact Kaiapoi HS (&amp; others) re youth health rep – no reply back to phone message left at KHS</td>
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<td>➢ Breakdown of Waimakariri District data from the Canterbury Wellbeing Survey 2016 (This will take quite a bit of time so I will ask for some assistance)</td>
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**Community Team**

Some team members participated in the recent Winter festival in Rangiora with health promotion messages from “The Good One” project aimed at teens- young adults around planning & registering a party; the “I’ve got your Back” project and a focus on welcoming newcomers and migrants with welcome bags and a new resource developed.

One of our team has moved into another Council unit so we are covering her portfolios (the Waimakariri Timebank and Volunteering Steering group) until another appointment is made.

There seems to be a conscious and growing focus on Social isolation with some agencies, plus I have fielded more inquiries regards “homelessness” which tends to fall in the too hard basket in terms of any local group having the resources to set up a shelter in Waimakariri with all that is involved.

A shelter may provide relief in the short term but doesn’t address the fundamental problem where incomes cannot meet the ongoing rises in the cost of living, which includes for many the high costs of market driven rentals.

Thus the most vulnerable in our community are worse off, as well evidenced stats on child poverty in NZ attest along with the growth in reported numbers of homeless or unsuitably housed folk across NZ, with a direct negative impact on health outcomes. (ref Salvation Army’s Social Policy and Parliamentary Unit “State of the nation”
annual report 2017 "Off the Track" authored by Alan Johnson

The Social Inclusion Initiatives group which I chair (under SSW umbrella) is undertaking a survey of community agencies to scope what exists in the District, apart from what we know about, that has an intentional focus on social inclusion (see attached survey)

**Social Services Waimakariri** (via Beccie Bithray)

No reported change in top issues and trends since June ie

- Shortage of affordable housing
- Long waiting lists for most services
- Domestic violence & drug & alcohol abuse

No July meeting of the Mental Health & Wellbeing Focus Group (MHWFG) next group meeting is on 15th August 2017. However, Beccie has gathered some information about “Keeping on, keeping on” and is working on putting together a half day workshop for health professionals to attend – which would concentrate on self-care and relaxation techniques.

Madeleine Burdon, Community Development Advisor 1 August 2017

**Re update on mental health services**

Please see insert below from Susan’s report to the recent Kaiapoi community networking July meeting)

**RCPHO GP liaison – Susan Kovacs**

July was busy despite school holiday break and seasonal ills. BIC team seeing folk within 3-4 weeks of referral, often delay is client lead not the practitioner.

**Maori Health/Youth Health and Mental Health - Vacant**

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4. **GENERAL BUSINESS**

Madeleine has updated the member list on WHAG and emailed the information to the group, and other people that receive minutes.

Sarah: About to run The Good One through Kaiapoi High School. Engaging with the police, sign up on the Good one University of Canterbury site has been really well received.

Formally welcomed Alison to be part of WHAG representation.

Beachgrove – Discussion on Beachgrove and what’s happening for Waimakariri families, some rentals not ok for families’ houses not being looked after. Spectrum of reasons why people are homeless. Shortage of firewood at the moment and uninsulated damp houses with children – not healthy.
Canterbury Energy Action have more funds for insulation. 
ECAN had free firewood but there was strict criteria about accessing it. 
Carol sends apologies for next meeting in September.

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| ITEMS OF REFFERAL TO COUNCIL | NIL |

**Meeting closed at 6:40pm**

**Next meeting Tuesday 5 September at Rakahuri Room, Waimakariri District Council, 215 High Street, Rangiora**

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Please note as an addition post meeting – Jennie Grieg gave an email update so it has been added on to the meeting notes.  
11 August 2017

The RCPHO are providing mental health care within a multi-disciplinary team of health professionals including Registered mental health nurses, social workers, counsellors and a psychologist. 3 of the nurses are GP Liaisons. The GPL positions are different to the brief intervention workers (BIC) in that they can do home visits, can see people usually within a week of referral and work with people that are more at risk than others.

The team covers all of the Waimakariri including Amberley and Oxford, the Hurunui, Cheviot and Hanmer. We work with people with a wide range of mental health issues. Our referral rate has increased significantly this year. There is a wide response from the Hurunui practices, more so than previously.

There have been a lot of referrals recently with co-morbidities, some with serious medical issues that is impacting on their mental health. We continue to have a lot of referrals for anxiety disorders.

There continues to be a gap in service provision for children aged 5-12, none of the youth services in the Waimakariri covers this age range apart from Barnardo’s. There continues to be a gap in free counsellors and psychologists available in particular psychology input.

Some services are expanding for example Com care are meeting the needs of people with anxiety in the area and are able to do home visits which works well for this group of people.

Jennie Greig GPL Nurse. RCPHO and  
Chair of the Mental Health and Wellbeing Focus Group (SSW)"
Minutes of the Social Services Waimakariri Advisory Group
Meeting 24th July 2017  1 – 3 pm

Present: Penny Taylor (Chair), Rachel Norris, Tessa Sturley, Madeleine Burdon, Trish Hughes, Vicki Lucas, - Tina Robinson & Peter Allen arrived at 1.20pm

Apologies: Janet Eder, Glenda Miller, Ange Davidson, Ellen Zhou, Jo Ealam, Deirdre Ryan

In Attendance: Beccie Bithray

The meeting opened at 1.10pm

Welcome: The meeting opened with a Karakia welcome to those in attendance

Conflicts of Interest: None declared

Minutes of the Last Meeting: Have been emailed to members.

Minutes of the last meeting confirmed.

Moved Penny Taylor  Seconded Vicki Lucas

Matters Arising:

Unable to make contact with Catriona Baker – Inter Agency accreditation team

ACTION: Tessa will follow this up when she returns from leave.

Tessa & Beccie have yet to follow up on the Community space at the Plough

ACTION: Tessa/Beccie will follow this up when she returns from leave.

Reports:

SIIG:
Report emailed to members. Email request sent to all schools to see if they would be interested in decorating the welcome bags, also suggestions of approaching School holiday programmes, waiting on responses.

Children’s Team Working Party:
Penny Taylor is the North Canterbury rep for The Children’s Team Local Governance Group. The group meet every 2 weeks, all agencies are very engaged, and this is proving very successful with larger families where members have very individual needs.

SSW Facilitator: report emailed to members.

Community House Steering Group:
This is parked temporarily whilst The Kaiapoi Community spaces are being sorted. At the moment there are 6-7 spaces available at Sewell Street, Agencies utilising spaces are: Kaiapoi Community Support, Satisfy, Barnardos, You me we us, Nurse Maude, Plunket, Mothers supporting Mothers& The Darley Club. The “Ruth Trust” (support into employment for people who have autism, and have a wide spectrum of disorders).

ACTION: Peter will contact Richard Bilton and invite to SSW

Also discussed future scoping for community spaces in Rangiora, how needs can be met, how spaces will be funded, representation for all agencies.

ACTION: Tessa will invite representatives from C & R to SSW & Peter will provide an advocacy role between council and SSW
Management Group:
The Strategic plan was accepted at the last meeting and the group are meeting on 2nd August 2017 to finalise the operational Plan.

The Chair report 2017:
The report was emailed to the group.
All reports accepted. Moved Peter Allen Seconded Rachel Norris

General Business:
Madeleine requested any updates for the Volunteer directory

Round table update on agencies:
There is a waiting list of 100 + for elder Social Housing. Question asked do agencies discourage people from registering due to supply shortage. Community involvement is essential and most agreed Waimakariri has a good social conscience. Peter thanked Madeleine for her input in ensuring the 7 social houses were not rented out to the general market, as this is not what they were intended for.

John Coyle has replaced Pamela Black covering Pegasus & Durham Health

Annie Mclean is settling in well in the New Navigator role in The Hurunui
CDHB has approved funding for 6 hours for falls prevention
Presbyterian Support has a waitlist for counselling services only

Family Works has an 18 week waiting list, there are currently 72 families on the list and they prefer to remain on the list, 2 intake workers maintain the waitlists and refer to other agencies where possible.
Earthquake services funding is now almost Nil in Waimakariri.

Vicki & Allison are triaging waiting lists for mental health services and are connecting with the specialist mental health services in the Hurunui – Penny thanked Rose Henderson for opening up the pathway to this service.

Reminder from Trish that funding is open and available.
The meeting closed at 2.29pm
Next meeting to be held on 28th August 2017
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

REPORT

FILE NO: GOV-01-04 / CMS-09-10 -02 / 170908097437

REPORT TO: Community and Recreation Committee

DATE OF MEETING: 19 September 2017

FROM: Tessa Sturley, Community Team Manager

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY TEAM ANNUAL REPORT 2016/17

SIGNED BY: Department Manager

pp Chief Executive

1. SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to present an overview of the Community Team Annual Report 2016/2017

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

a) Receives report No 170908097437

Attachments:

i. Waimakariri Community Team Year in Review 2016/2017 Report (Trim # 170726079240)

3. ISSUES AND OPTIONS

3.1. Overview

The aim of the Community Team Year in Review report is to document the work of the Waimakariri District Council Community Team and to celebrate the contribution of the various geographic and ‘of interest’ communities that make up the Waimakariri District.

In line with the four pillars of our Community Development Strategy, as a team of Council-based facilitators the Community Team’s collective role is to:

- Engage with the community and so capture its views, imagination, skills, experience and ideas.
- Inform the community about significant relevant issues and opportunities that affect the lives of our residents.
- Connect people, groups and organisations with others who can help to address those issues and opportunities.
- Help them to establish working groups and empower them with the skills, information and resources they need to collectively translate their ideas into action.

The attached report acknowledges and celebrates what has been achieved in the past year as a result of the work of the Community Team.
3.2. Summary of ‘Top 5’ Overall Achievements for 2017/2018

Note: Full results are detailed in the body of the attached report

i. New faces around the table

We’ve seen faces we’ve never seen before stepping into planning and delivery of a range of ‘welcoming’ and ‘connecting’ initiatives; particularly the TimeBank project and Migrant projects. We’ve also seen great local business support that has enabled us to add value to community-led youth development, family violence prevention and alcohol-related harm prevention initiatives.

ii. Volunteer projects

This new portfolio has taken off over the past 12 months, with strong Action Teams established. The result is the development of a sound TimeBank team and some good groundwork in starting to establish a local TimeBank in the District.

The Volunteer Action Team have developed a robust project plan to promote the value of volunteering through on-line, social media and mainstream promotion; and to tell the stories of those who give their time and skills to support the fabric of our communities. A key priority has been to make some headway toward developing an on-line resource where people can look for volunteering opportunities that will fit their time availability, skills and interests.

iii. Suicide Prevention Action Plan Review

With our support, the WaiLife Suicide Prevention Steering Group reviewed the Waimakariri Suicide Prevention Action Plan. Strategies apply proven methods and a broad ‘Spectrum of Prevention’ approach to addressing suicide, including:

- Wellbeing education
- Community and service provider education seminars
- The development of resources offering advice about how to support and get support for at-risk people
- General awareness-raising around risk factors and indicators of risk.

iv. Connecting and Empowering New Migrants

Much has been achieved over the past year, in a community-led approach to telling the stories of our migrant residents, creating ways to connect migrants with others and empowering migrants with skills and opportunities to make it easier for them to integrate into our workplaces, neighbourhoods and the community as a whole. This has included:

- Migrant-led ‘cultural evenings at local libraries,
- ‘Cultural competency’ education seminars for employers of migrant workers
- Migrant-led social evenings linked to education about issues affecting them
- The development of English language and conversational English groups
- The development of branded campaign to tell the stories of our migrants

v. Regional Initiatives

Community Team staff have established a number of valuable regional links. This year several new opportunities have presented themselves as a result:

- The potential for greater collaboration, peer support and education for various ‘communities of interest’ through our involvement in the LinC (Leadership in Communities) steering group.
• Increased potential for central government recognition and support for addressing health and wellbeing-related issues through our involvement on the Greater Healthy Christchurch steering group. - This directly aligns with the implementation plan for the Resilient Greater Christchurch Strategy.

• Recognition of the value of a more holistic approach to supporting vulnerable children and their families, through our involvement on the developmental steering group and as chair on the North Canterbury Children’s Team ‘Panel.’

3.3: Summary of Achievements against the four Community Development Strategy pillars

i. ENGAGING

Over 300 partnerships developed and maintained across the business, funding, government, non-government, iwi and community sectors to facilitate collaboration and increase the range, reach and quality of programmes, supports and initiatives that contribute to the life of our district and the wellbeing of residents.

ii. CONNECTING, through facilitation of:

• 11 networking events for community, social, health, education and community providers.

• 10 collaborative working groups address community-identified priorities in line with Community Development and Community Safety Strategic priorities.

• 19 Community-led initiatives to address priority community issues.

• 14 initiatives that facilitated connection between residents and between groups across the community.

• The creation of shared spaces for community support providers

• Support for the work of four residents groups/associations.

iii. INFORMING

• Facilitation of the provision of 21 community-led education fora to educate upskill and empower residents and those working or volunteering in the community, social, health, education and community sectors. These were aimed at:
  o Educating employers about how they can support and empower their migrant employees
  o Educating migrants about issues that affect them.

  o Informing and upskilling various providers and those working with children and families regarding how to recognise and respond to potential instances of family violence and child abuse.
  o Educating and empowering parents about drug and alcohol abuse, relationship safety, cyber safety, pornography, mental health and a range of issues affecting young people.
  o Teaching children and parents about how to stay safe on the farm
  o Promoting mental and physical wellbeing as a means to reduce the risk of injury and suicide

• Utilising local social, printed and on-line media to build a sense of community by telling the stories of our volunteers and migrants.

• Maintaining four social media pagers, with a combined ‘liked’ following of over 3,500

• Dissemination of information for the community:
  o Chatter community newsletter to 3000 organisations or individuals, monthly
  o 200 ‘Welcome to Waimakariri’ bags, decorated by local school children, packed by Idea services and distributed via residents association members, real estate agents and schools to newcomer to our District.
A variety of on-line information on-line information, with over 10,000 interactions on the Community section of the Council website.

iv. **EMPOWERING**

- Facilitating a strategic approach to empowering groups and organisations to attract and retain volunteers
- Facilitating opportunities for local 'emerging leaders' to receive free leadership development training.
- Provision of 8 opportunities for young emerging leaders to receive leadership development training and learning.
- Support for the young people involved in WaiYouth and Youth Council in planning and delivering 8 youth-led initiatives to educate and/or connect local young people.
- Facilitation of 11 opportunities for youth input into local and regional consultations.
- Successfully supporting the You Me We Us Kaiapoi initiative in its transition to becoming an independent Trust.
- Supporting the Hurunui District Council Civil Defence Welfare Team in the November 2016 earthquake emergency.

### 3.2: 2016/17: Looking Forward

Several key priorities will guide the collective work of the Community Team this financial year. These are:

- **Development and launch of an on-line Volunteering Waimakariri resource** where:
  - People can look for volunteering opportunities that will fit their time availability, skills and interests.
  - Groups can log volunteering opportunities; including the skills and commitment required, and
  - Volunteer-involving groups can cross-refer expressions of interest so that offers from potential volunteers are not lost because a particular group has enough people.

- **Roll out of the TimeBank Waimakariri initiative**, including securing funding for a coordinator and incorporating a Learning Exchange into the initiative. This will create a tangible means to recognise that everyone has something to offer.

- **Facilitating a youth-led approach to reviewing the Waimakariri Youth Development Strategy**, ensuring that the voice of all demographics of young people is captured and applied to developing strategies to make Waimakariri a great place for young people to learn, live, work and play in.

- **Working more closely with ‘neighbourhoods’**: Identifying and supporting those in our developing subdivisions who would like to play a part in welcoming and connecting new or socially isolated residents into the life of the community.

- **Continuing to build a more welcoming and inclusive District** by facilitating a migrant-led approach to celebrating cultural diversity and connecting and empowering our migrant residents. The aim is that they can more readily participate in our communities.
4. **COMMUNITY VIEWS**
   4.1 As detailed in 3.1, above, in line with Community Development practice, a wide range of Community Stakeholders continue to be engaged in identifying and addressing Community Safety issues.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS:**
   5.1: There are no financial implications related to the content of this report

6 **CONTEXT**

6.1 **Policy**
   This is not a matter of significance in terms of the Council’s Significance Policy.

6.2 **Legislation**
   Local Government Act 2002

6.3 **Community Outcomes.**
   The work of the Community Team aligns with the following Council Community Outcomes:
   - There is a safe environment for all
   - There are wider ranging opportunities for people to contribute to the decision making by local, regional and national organisations that affects our District.
   - People are friendly and caring, creating a strong sense of community in our district.
   - People have wider ranging opportunities for learning and being informed.

Tessa Sturley  
COMMUNITY TEAM MANAGER
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

COMMUNITY TEAM

Year in Review 2016/2017

ENGAGING
CONNECTING
INFORMING
EMPOWERING a stronger, safer, more vibrant District

COMMUNITY
IT'S ALL ABOUT THE PEOPLE.
THAT'S ALL OF US!
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Introduction
Tessa Sturley
COMMUNITY TEAM MANAGER

Mā pango mā whero, ka oti te maki. Whiria te tangata
With black and with red the work is completed. Weave the people together!

While this report documents the work of the Waimakariri District Council Community Team, it also celebrates the incredible contribution of the various geographic and ‘of interest’ communities that make up the Waimakariri District.

As a team of Council-based facilitators our role is not so much to “do stuff”, but more to “make stuff happen”. We are open eyes, listening ears and open hands to support the community.

Our work is to
- **Engage** with our community so that we can capture its views, imagination, skills, experience and ideas.
- **Inform** our community about significant relevant issues and opportunities that affect the lives of our residents.
- **Connect** people, groups and organisations with others who can help to address those issues and opportunities.
- Help them to establish working groups and **empower** them with the skills, information and resources they need to collectively translate their ideas into action.

We can then acknowledge and celebrate, with our community, the great work that they have done.

This report is part of that celebration. We hope that you enjoy seeing all that ‘you’ as a community have achieved over the past 12 months......with support from us.

There’s a lot to be proud of!
Mayor and Chief Executive’s Message

Message from the Mayor
The Waimakariri District Council has consistently demonstrated its commitment to community wellbeing through its vision, “to pursue with the community a high quality physical and social environment, safe communities, and a healthy economy.”

The Community Team focuses on Community Safety, Community Development, and Youth Development. In line with the Council’s vision, they apply a collaborative approach to facilitating stronger, safer, vibrant communities across the District. This Report Card documents the key achievements of the Community Team’s work with a variety of partners in the community. The Waimakariri District Council is proud of these achievements and we are committed to continuing to make community wellbeing a priority in this District.

David Ayers
MAYOR

Message from the Chief Executive
On behalf of the Waimakariri District Council I am pleased to endorse this Report Card from the Community Team. The report’s content details the results of the community-led, collaborative work of the Community Team in conjunction with a variety of local and national stakeholders in Community Safety, Community Development and Youth Development.

The results that are documented in this Report Card show the value of this approach and the outcomes that are possible when community workers, community volunteers, government and non-government agencies and the Council staff all work together on projects that enhance the quality of life for people living in the Waimakariri District.

Jim Palmer
CHIEF EXECUTIVE
‘TOP 5’ achievements for 2016/17

New faces around the table
This was one of our specific goals for 2016/17, as we sought to welcome and integrate new residents into the life of our communities. We’ve seen faces we’ve never seen before stepping into planning and delivery of a range of ‘welcoming’ and ‘connecting’ initiatives; particularly the TimeBank project and Migrant projects. We’ve also seen great local business support that has enabled us to add value to community-led youth development, family violence prevention and alcohol-related harm prevention initiatives.

Volunteer Projects
This new portfolio has taken off over the past 12 months, with strong action teams established. The result is the development of a sound TimeBank team and some good groundwork in starting to establish a local Timebank in the district.

The Volunteer Action Team have developed a robust project plan to promote the value of volunteering through on-line, social media and mainstream promotion; and to tell the stories of those who give their time and skills to support the fabric of our communities. The volunteering action team has made some headway toward developing an on-line resource where people can look for volunteering opportunities that will fit their time availability, skills and interests. This will also be a great tool that groups can use to log opportunities and ultimately cross-refer expressions of interest so that offers from potential volunteers are not lost because a particular group has enough people.

Suicide Prevention Action Plan Review
With our support, the WaiLife Suicide Prevention Steering Group reviewed the Waimakariri Suicide Prevention Action Plan. Strategies apply proven methods and a broad ‘Spectrum of Prevention’ approach to addressing suicide, including:

- Wellbeing education
- Community and service provider education seminars
- The development of resources offering advice about how to support and get support for at-risk people
- General awareness-raising around risk factors and indicators of risk.

Connecting and Empowering Migrants
Much has been achieved over the past year, in a community-led approach to telling the stories of our migrant residents, creating ways to connect migrants with others and empowering migrants with skills and opportunities to make it easier for them to integrate into our workplaces, neighbourhoods and the community as a whole. This has included:

- Migrant-led ‘cultural evenings at local libraries,
- ‘Cultural competency’ education seminars for employers of migrant workers
- Migrant-led social evenings linked to education about issues affecting them
- The development of English language and conversational English groups
- The development of branded campaign to tell the stories of our migrants

Regional Initiatives
Community Team staff have established a number of valuable regional links. This year several new opportunities have presented themselves as a result:

- The potential for greater collaboration, peer support and education for various ‘communities of interest’ through our involvement in the LinC (Leadership in Communities) steering group.
- Increased potential for central government recognition and support for addressing health and wellbeing-related issues through our involvement on the Greater Healthy Christchurch steering group. - This directly aligns with the implementation plan for the Resilient Greater Christchurch Strategy.
- Recognition of the value of a more holistic approach to supporting vulnerable children and their families, through our involvement on the developmental steering group and as chair on the North Canterbury Children’s Team ‘Panel.’
OVERVIEW: “The Waimakariri Way”
Creating and Maintaining Strong, Connected Vibrant Communities

The Waimakariri District has been accredited to the World Health Organisation approved ‘International Safe Community’ model since 1999, when it was the second community in New Zealand to achieve such status.

The Waimakariri District Council Community Team works under the umbrella of the Waimakariri District Council to facilitate an evidence-based, community-led approach to foster safe, resilient communities so that “Waimakariri is a District where people are thriving.”

Waimakariri District Council Community Development Strategy 2015-2025

Through its various working parties, project coalitions and steering groups, the Community Team has established and maintains an in-depth working knowledge of the Waimakariri District and the physical, socio-economic and environmental factors that affect the quality of life of our residents. Collectively partnering with well over 300 community, business, education, government and non-government stakeholders, the Community Team facilitates a community-led approach in three key areas:

- Safe Communities:
- Youth Development
- Community Development

This work actively contributes to the following Waimakariri District Council, Long Term Plan Community Outcomes. We strive to ensure that our community:

- Is inclusive to all
- Social and health needs are met
- Provides a safe environment for all
- Citizens are informed and able to contribute to local, regional and national decision-making.

Four operational pillars frame this work. These are to:

- **Engage**: Engage key stakeholders to enhance community development, youth development and community safety
- **Connect**: Facilitate connection across the community; between residents, groups and organisations
- **Inform**: Cultivate a more informed community
- **Empower**: Empower the community to identify and achieve its aspirations

A Broad Spectrum Approach

Local responses are collaboratively developed in line with the internationally recognised ‘Spectrum of Prevention’. This applies a broad spectrum approach to creating and maintaining strong, connected vibrant communities; therefore increasing the likelihood of a lasting change.

Figure 1, opposite, shows how this translates into community-led safety in the Waimakariri District. It details a number of initiatives that have been developed out of the various networks and collaborations that the community team supports.
### Spectrum of Prevention

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| **Solid Base of Information** | Local and national data, academic studies and local knowledge including:  
- Statistics NZ, Coronial Service, HPA, CDHB, MOH, MOJ, MSD, MYD  
- Canterbury Wellbeing and Youth Wellbeing surveys  
- Waimakariri District Council Community Surveys  
- Our own formative surveys and consultations  
- Anecdotal evidence identified through our various networks |
| **Strengthen Individual Knowledge/Skills** | Via local printed and social media and interactive displays, e.g.:  
- “Take Time Before You Climb” Falls Prevention  
- “How Much How Often” Paracetamol campaign  
- “Teddy Stays out of Trouble” Child Safety  
- Local adaptation of ‘White Ribbon’ and ‘It’s not okay’ initiatives |
| **Promoting Community Education** | Locally developed Community Education initiatives:  
- Mind fit  
- Inspired Retired  
- Down the Back Paddock rural school safety programme  
- Facilitation of nationally recognised experts presenting locally:  
  - Leslie Elliot relationship violence |
| **Educating Providers** | Facilitation of the professional development opportunities for social, health, education and community support providers:  
- QPR Suicide Prevention Training  
- Canterbury Children’s Teams/vulnerable children’s act  
- Various family violence prevention workshops |
| **Fostering Coalitions and Networks** | Establishment and facilitation in the following collaborative groups:  
- Waimakariri Health Advisory Groups  
- North Canterbury Family Violence Network  
- Waimakariri Safe Community Steering group  
- WaLiFe Suicide Prevention Action Group  
- Waimakariri Child Safety Steering Group  
- Waimakariri Alcohol Action Group  
- Inspired Retired working group  
- Waimakariri Migrants and Newcomers working group  
- Waimakariri Volunteer Action Team |
| **Changing Organisational Practices** |  
- The development of a ‘Plan Your Night’ Courtesy Van Programme with local licensees  
- Facilitation of the establishment of a Family Support worker for Men, based with Aviva North Canterbury so that perpetrators were empowered toward change.  
- Facilitation of increased cross-referral and collaboration between food banks |
| **Influencing Policy and Legislation** | Promoting submission processes around law reform and encouraging and supporting the community to make use of the submission process for both local and national consultations. |

*Figure 1: Spectrum of Prevention applied to Community Safety and Wellbeing in the Waimakariri District - Larry Cohen, Prevention Institute.*
Benefits of a community-based, facilitated response

The International Safe Communities model has proven that a locally informed, collaborative community-led approach provides the most effective and sustainable outcomes in addressing intentional and unintentional harm.

Local facilitation is essential in identifying and facilitating best practice models to effectively address priority issues. These things don’t just happen; they need someone to pull the strings, make the connections and facilitate action. Such functions sit outside the capacity (and often capability) of already stretched service providers.

The facilitator role is unique:

- To properly scope what the issues are; specific to our community
- To work with the experts and research proven models for intervention, and then apply local knowledge to ensure locally relevant and effective outcomes
- To ensure that there is appropriate reach for resources, education and community supports
- To apply local knowledge to identify and work with the right local partners to ensure that we achieve this reach
- To ensure that the right connections and support mechanisms are in place to support and empower those at risk and those affected; including individuals and organisations
- To develop good, locally relevant social marketing to raise awareness
- To ensure that we are making a difference, rather than just being well intentioned. That is, to apply quality evaluation to identifying “What we did”, “How well we did it” and whether anyone was really “better off”

Waimakariri District Council Community Team measure and report both quantitative and qualitative results, utilising the Results-based Accountability (RBA) framework and is part of the national Safe Community Foundation Results Based Accountability pilot.

Strategic Alignment in the Waimakariri

Waimakariri Aligned with Greater Christchurch and Central Government

In line with its work in addressing these priorities, the Waimakariri District Council Community Team maintains a number of strategic regional and national partnerships.

Figure 2 on the following page illustrates the progression from the ‘What?’, or Central Government Priorities, through to the ‘How?’ i.e. local government supported facilitation of community-led action to address those priorities. Examples given relate to locally developed responses to specific priorities for the Waimakariri District.

The alignment of the Waimakariri response with regional strategies and central government priorities ensures that wider research and proven resources and models are applied to planning for local responses.

Value Proposition

Central Government, regional and local alignment translates into increased reach and return on funder investment as more stakeholders are brought into community-led, collaborative responses. The significant number of partner hours and/or dollars generated translates into a return on funder investment of at least double in terms of capacity and reach.
**Figure 2: Correlation between National Priorities, Regional Strategies and Local Response**

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**Agents for Action**

- MOH
- ACC
- MSD
- MVC
- MOJ
- MYD
- DIA

Collaboration of Greater Christchurch TLAs, lead health and social service agencies, Rural Support Trust, Federated Farmers and Worksafe NZ

WDC facilitation of collaborative community-led action, including over 300 partnerships with government and non-government agencies, community, business and the general public
2016/2017 Financial Year Results

The following report details a summary of results against Waimakariri Community Development Strategy Performance Measures, along with an overview of key outputs and achievements for the Team over the 2016/2017 financial year against the four strategic goals for the strategy.

Community Development Strategy 2015 – 2025
- **Mission:** Facilitating stronger, safer, vibrant communities
- **Vision:** Waimakariri is a District where people are thriving
- **Strategic Goals:** To engage, to connect to inform and to empower the Waimakariri community

Population Indicator Results 2016/2017: These are measures that the work of the Community can claim some part of achieving

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<td>Connect</td>
<td>Percentage of respondent households involved in recreation, arts and cultural, school, church, community, sports or service groups/organisations.</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>60%</td>
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<td>Inform</td>
<td>Percentage of respondent households satisfied with the information about what is going on in the District.</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>55%</td>
<td>85%</td>
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Note: 2015/2016 Population Indicator results are taken from the Waimakariri District Council Community Survey Report 2016

Performance Indicator Results 2016/2017: These are specifically measurable as outcomes directly attributed to the work of the Community Team.

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<td>Engage</td>
<td>Total number of partners supporting Community Development, Youth Development and Community Safety initiatives</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>≥ 300</td>
<td>Achieved</td>
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<td>Connect</td>
<td>Number of groups that connect residents or organisations, supported by the Community Team.</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>≥ 12</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>Evidence of Community Team Support for the development of new groups that facilitate community connection</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>≥ 8</td>
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<td>Inform</td>
<td>Facebook page following</td>
<td>1,789</td>
<td>1,800</td>
<td>2,542</td>
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<td>Monthly hits on Community page of Waimakariri District Council website</td>
<td>2,800</td>
<td>≥ 3000</td>
<td>14,852</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Number of community groups contributing to Chatter monthly community information newsletter each year</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>≥ 150</td>
<td>Achieved</td>
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<td>Empower</td>
<td>Number of new Community-led initiatives developed with support from the Community Team</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>≥ 10</td>
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Progress against these goals is detailed on the following pages...
## Engaging – People, Groups and Organisations

As detailed in the table on the following page, the Community Team applies a collaborative approach to its work, building and maintaining a broad range of partnerships in a community-led response to identified priorities in Youth Development, Community Development and Community Safety.

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| In 2016/2017 the team engaged with over 300 local, regional and national partnerships covering the government, non-government, community and business sectors. | - 11 new business partners this year  
- Increased collaboration with other Council teams  
- A wide range of local and regional partnerships developed in the ‘new migrant’ sector.  
- Broadening relationships in the local and Regional Youth sector  
- Maintaining existing regional relationships and building new regional relationships by facilitating staff representation on:  
  - Active Canterbury  
  - Healthy Christchurch Steering Group  
  - Leadership in Communities (LinC) Steering Group  
  - Canterbury Family Violence Collaboration  
  - Canterbury Alcohol Harm Management Action Plan  
  - Canterbury Regional Economic Development Strategy (CREDS) – migrants stream  
  - Newcomers | Increased reach for initiatives and messages.  
More people to tell the stories and supporting our partners more in the community.  
With more people doing the work and funding the work, community aspirations are more easily achievable.  
Increased business support means less reliance on external funding for community initiatives.  
Evidence of a highly collaborative approach is desirable to funders  
Regional and national engagement provides increased opportunity to enhance the wellbeing of Waimakariri residents. |
## Engaging – PEOPLE, GROUPS AND ORGANISATIONS

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<td><strong>Funding Sector</strong></td>
<td>Ministry of Youth Development (MYD), Rata Foundation</td>
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<td><strong>Elected members: Local and national govt.</strong></td>
<td>The Mayor and two Councillors sit on Waimakariri Youth Council.</td>
<td>Council’s Community Development portfolio-holder and various Community Board members support a range of Community Development and Community Safety initiatives, including support for the volunteer sector, suicide prevention steering group, Waimakariri Health Advisory Group (WHAG) and Social Services Waimakariri (SSW)</td>
<td>Involvement with Regional Council staff on various working parties.</td>
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<td><strong>Te Ngai Tuahuriri Runanga</strong></td>
<td>Community Development and Community Safety staff attend the monthly ‘Healthy Day at the Pa’ programme for local kuia and have linked a Runanga representative into a variety of local working groups. Staff also attend the Annual Council/Runanga hui and offered welfare support to the Tuahwai Welfare Centre following the Kaikoura earthquakes</td>
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<td><strong>Government and non-government agencies</strong></td>
<td>Regional: Red Cross, Ministry of Youth Development, 298 Youth Health, North Canterbury Community College, Christchurch, Hurunui and Selwyn Youth Councils</td>
<td>32 Signatory Agencies for Social Services Waimakariri Office of Ethnic Affairs, Resettlement Support Services Various agencies represent 17 Waimakariri Health Advisory Group members (WHAG) Citizens’ Advice Bureau 4 Kaiapoi schools 32 members of the Canterbury Psychosocial committee 5 members of LinC Steering Group 16 Members of Healthy Greater Christchurch St John of God Hauora Trust, North Canterbury Children’s Team Coordinator, NZ Police Asian Liaison Officer, Breast Screen South, Hagley College.</td>
<td>Plunket, Presbyterian Support, Age Concern, Oxford Community Trust, Dairy NZ, Rural Canterbury PHO, NZ Police, 23 primary schools, Barnardos, Rangiora Hospital, ACC, Worksafe, Federated Farmers, Rural Support Trust, St Johns, NZ Fire Service, Coast Guard Waimakariri – Ashley, Depression Support Network, He Waka Tapu, Kia Piki Te Ora, Victim Support, Wellbeing North Canterbury, Active Canterbury, Active Canterbury,</td>
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<td><strong>Grassroots Community</strong></td>
<td>Pegasus Residents’ Group, Youth Groups, communities of interest, (e.g. Rotary Scouts, Home School network, etc) North Canterbury Minibus Trust</td>
<td>Service and Social Connection Groups: Soroptimists, Greypower, Mothers Supporting Mothers, Newcomers Network, Manchester Unity Society, Darnley Club, You Me We Us Faith-based groups: Hope Community Trust, Person to Person Help Trust, Methodist Church, Vision West Residents and Community Associations: Pegasus, Cust, Woodend, Ohoka, Isaac Community Association</td>
<td>Service and Social Connection Groups: Leos, Lions, Lionesses, Rotary, Probus, Soroptimists, Greypower, Sports Clubs: Rangiora Hockey, Rangiora Netball Other: Neighbourhood Support, St John, Primary Schools, Blue Light,</td>
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<td><strong>Other Council Departments</strong></td>
<td>Greenspace, Libraries, Aquatics, Roading, Governance, Policy and Strategy, Building Unit, Civil Defence, Environmental Services and Communications Team.</td>
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## Connecting – THE COMMUNITY

**Partners:** A range of regional and local agencies, community groups, businesses and individuals are engaged in supporting our work in facilitating connection across the community.

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| **Encourage and support networks that foster collaboration between groups and services** | • Facilitated 11 networking events  
• Facilitated monthly networking fora in Rangiora, Kaipori and Oxford. Typically between 20 and 40 people attend.  
• Active involvement in Social Services Waimakariri (SSW) and its management committee and working parties.  
• Support of Waimakariri Health Advisory Group (WHAG) meetings and relevant communication  
• Facilitation of the North Canterbury Family Violence Network and its initiatives  
• Facilitation of a variety of collaborative working parties to address community issues, including:  
  - Suicide Prevention Steering Group  
  - Alcohol Action Group  
  - Child Safety Working Party  
  - Migrants and Newcomers Working Group  
  - ‘Supporting the Volunteer Sector’ Working Party  
  - TimeBank Steering Group | People working in the health, social education and community sectors can network, identify and review trends, share ideas and identify opportunities to work collaboratively.  
Collaboration of agencies through networks like Social Services Waimakariri has resulted in better local social service provision.  
24 community-led initiatives were developed to address injury, suicide, alcohol-related harm, family violence and suicide; and enhancing connection across the community. |
| **Encourage and Support Volunteering as a means to connect residents into the life of the community** | • Facilitated the establishment of TimeBank Waimakariri, now operational as a pilot. Plans are underway for a ‘Learning Exchange’ to enhance the initiative.  
• Established a Volunteer Project Steering Group, with three priorities:  
  - Promoting Volunteering  
  - Setting up a mentoring and succession planning programme for groups that use volunteers  
  - Establishing a locally-branded on-line resource for volunteers and volunteer-involving groups and organisations. | People in our community have more opportunities connect and share skills.  
Volunteer-involving groups and organisations are better able to attract and retain volunteers. |
| **Support Residents and Community Associations** | Supported five residents groups with funding advice and information  
Continued to support Pegasus, Woodend and Cust Residents/Community Associations with advice and support around process, events planning and promotion. | Residents were supported in identifying and addressing issues and opportunities to connect or enhance the community. E.g. by us linking them with advice and/or support from other Council departments |
## Connecting – THE COMMUNITY

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<td>Facilitate the Social Services Waimakariri ‘Social Inclusion Initiatives Group’ and its activities</td>
<td>‘Welcome Bags’, detailing information about the services that are available in our community were decorated by school children and special needs groups and made available to Residents Groups, schools, libraries, Real Estate Agents and developers as an intentional welcoming tool for newcomers to the District. The Social Inclusion Initiatives Group is currently reviewing its priorities and how it best sits in terms of addressing social isolation in our community.</td>
<td>Over 200 local residents received an intentional ‘Welcome’ to the District New residents have better knowledge of the opportunities and supports available to them. This has proven to be a huge success, with thousands of such bags distributed across the community. Currently demand exceeds the ability to supply these and the group are looking at how we can ensure sustainability</td>
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<td>Provide and promote opportunities for groups of people to connect</td>
<td>• The Community Trailer was utilised for neighbourhood and community events in Woodend, Oxford, Kaiapoi, Beach Grove subdivisions and in Rangiora events.</td>
<td>There has been an increase in the number and variety of events enabling people to connect with each other</td>
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<td>Work with developing subdivisions to encourage them to create opportunities for connection</td>
<td>Having previously applied a somewhat reactive approach to this, staff have recently developed an action plan to intentionally engage with residents in recent and emerging subdivisions in the district. A target community has been identified to pilot this initiative.</td>
<td>An evidence-based, community-led approach will be applied to increasing connection across new subdivisions in the District.</td>
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Key Project – CONNECTING and EMPOWERING MIGRANTS

Our Migrant Population:
2013 Census figures show the total non-English speaking migrant population at approximately 2145; with total migrant population around 4827.

Approach:
We have established a Migrants and Newcomers Working Group, who are working together to support the people to take a lead for the integration of migrants and newcomers into the District. The Community Development Facilitator guides this process and identifies strategic links and opportunities to empower on this Social Cohesion project.

The desired outcomes are that:
- Our District is attractive to Refugees and Migrants
- Migrants feel at home here, they are engaged, participating and integrated into our communities.
- Migrants can easily accessing information and support
- Migrants needs and aspirations are expressed and heard by decision-makers

## Key Project Activities – MIGRANTS

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| Facilitated opportunities to empower and support the needs of migrants | - Conversational English Classes have been held in Rangiora, Woodend and Kaiapoi. - Total attendance was 19  
- Cooking classes were developed for Migrants from warmer climates who had expressed a desire to learn to cook our unfamiliar winter vegetables.  
- Education fora were created for:  
  - Pacifica, related to health and wellbeing  
  - Filipino, related to health and life insurance and rights when renting properties | Non-English speaking migrants can connect and practice their English in a relaxed context. Friendships are starting to develop out of these classes.  
People from diverse cultures are connecting and sharing skills and their love of food.  
Migrants are better informed and empowered to address their needs  
Migrants can have their ideas, and challenges heard by decision-makers who can affect action. |
| Facilitated opportunities for the stories of migrants to be told in a public domain | - Migrant initiatives received extensive coverage in local media; including The News, the Northern Outlook and Kaiapoi Advocate.  
- The Council website, community information screen and Facebook pages are used to promote migrant initiatives.  
- A new ‘Story Telling’ project is underway; under the ‘I’ve Got Your Back’ brand. These video and print stories will be shared on Facebook, Council website and various printed media. | Our diverse cultures are celebrated via various media; with attention drawn to the successes challenges faced by our Migrants. |
| Educated employers about how they can support migrant workers | Facilitated two cultural competency workshops for employers, workers and volunteers in the social, education, health and community sectors  
Overall attendance was 25. | Employers, workers and volunteers are better educated about what they can do to support migrants to feel welcome and accepted. |
| Supported the running of Migrant-led events | Supported the planning and running of:  
- a Pacifica night in Kaiapoi, co-hosted with Citizens Advice Bureau and Vision West  
- a Pacifica lunch in Kaiapoi  
- a Filipino community event, co-hosted with Citizens Advice Bureau in Rangiora | Opportunities have been created for Migrant communities to take a lead in welcoming new residents and celebrate diversity. |
| Facilitated local provision of information and support for migrants | Migrant Times has now be discontinued. However we have established:  
- a Facebook page for local Migrants and Newcomers  
- regular media releases to local media | Waimakariri migrants are better informed and connected. |
## Informing - EDUCATION SEMINARS

**Partners:**
The Community Team partnered with a range of regional and local agencies, community groups, businesses and individuals to facilitate community education covering a range of issues and opportunities affecting our residents.

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<td>Young people, Parents and those working with young people</td>
<td>‘OMG They’re Teenagers Already’</td>
<td>80 parents attended this seminar</td>
<td>Young people and their parents have been given a range of tools and good information about wellbeing. Young people can be better informed about how to keep themselves safe in a relationship.</td>
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<td>2 x Leslie Elliott seminar on Safe Relationships</td>
<td>Around 250 parents and young people attended.</td>
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<td>‘Youth and Pornography’</td>
<td>30 youth and family violence sector workers attended this seminar</td>
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<td>Family Violence</td>
<td>Support for Oxford Community Trust’s ‘Keeping up Appearances’ workshop</td>
<td>Around 30 representatives from the business, social, health, education and community sectors attended</td>
<td>Attendees were given a range of tools and information about how they can recognise and support family violence victims</td>
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<td>Child Safety</td>
<td>4 x Down the Back Paddock Rural Safety in Schools</td>
<td>Over 1000 local children received information about animal, poisons, fire, machinery, bike and home safety.</td>
<td>1000 local children now know what they can do to reduce the likelihood of injury on our farms and lifestyle blocks.</td>
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<td>Displays at Toddler’s Big Day Out and ‘Kidsfest’</td>
<td>Cumulative attendance at these two events was close to 1000. Displays covered a range of child safety issues</td>
<td>The general public have increased awareness of child safety</td>
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<td>Suicide</td>
<td>Support for the provision of three public information events on suicide and wellbeing</td>
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<td>• Mindfit: seminar aimed at educating, challenging and empowering people with skills for mental &amp; emotional wellbeing.”</td>
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<td>• ‘Suicide Prevention is Everybody’s Business’ seminar</td>
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<td>• Planning support for World Suicide Prevention Symposium, in Christchurch</td>
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<td>• Support for a Purerehua ‘choose life’ Suicide Prevention Day in Kaiapoi</td>
<td>700 local residents, and volunteers and workers gained a better understanding of how they can attain better mental and emotional wellbeing</td>
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<td>380 residents, volunteers and workers were given education and resources to identify and assist those at risk of suicide.</td>
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## Informing - EDUCATION SEMINARS

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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<td>Children’s Team integrations</td>
<td>Introductory presentations were given at each of two Community Networking fora</td>
<td>Over 40 local community, education, social and health sector providers had the opportunity to familiarise themselves with the North Canterbury Children’s Team initiative and to have queries or concerns addressed</td>
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<td>Community Energy Action</td>
<td>A presentation was given to attendees at the Kaiapoi Community Networking forum</td>
<td>Over 20 local community, education, social and health sector providers had the opportunity to familiarise themselves with the services that Community Energy Action can provide for local residents</td>
<td>Vulnerable residents have better access to supports that will reduce the likelihood that they will suffer the consequences of poorly insulated and heated housing.</td>
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<td>Migrants</td>
<td>Two Cultural Competency seminars for employers and those working with migrants</td>
<td>25 local workers volunteers and employers attended</td>
<td>Employers, workers and volunteers are better educated about what they can do to support migrants to feel more welcome and accepted</td>
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## Informing - BILLBOARDS, DISPLAYS, PRINTED and ON-LINE

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<td>Chatter magazine</td>
<td>Distribution of over 3000 copies per month We have continued to see an increase in the range of contributors and in readership. We regularly get emails which that affirm the value of this publication.</td>
<td>The Community has easy access to information about supports, opportunities, and events via a number of media.</td>
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<td>Family Violence Billboards</td>
<td>These were developed with great collaborative input from across various sectors of the community.</td>
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<td>Alcohol-related harm banners</td>
<td>They are being displayed in a variety of locations and contexts across our District, along with a range of posters, related to these issues</td>
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<td>Information resources</td>
<td>More than 200 'Welcome to Waimakariri Bags’ given to new residents. Other resources included:</td>
<td>Increased awareness about family violence is part of the drive towards a positive social change against attitudes and behaviours that allow family violence to continue at such high rates in New Zealand.</td>
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<td>- Volunteer directory</td>
<td>- Recreational Sport and Hobbies directory</td>
<td>Groups and organisations have access to a free, uncomplicated means to increase promotional reach for their activities.</td>
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<td>- Activities for Under 5s information resource</td>
<td>- Family Violence Support information resource</td>
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<td>- Wine Beer and Spirits guide; including ALAC survey</td>
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<td>‘Community’ pages on Council website</td>
<td>Over 10,000 interactions with Community Team-related pages on the Council website.</td>
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**Informing - SOCIAL MEDIA**

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| Waimakariri Community Facebook (FB) Page | 2540 ‘Liked’ following  
Average weekly post engagement of over 500 (likes, shares, comments, clicks on links) - Up 200 over last year’s figure. | The Community has easy access to information about supports, opportunities, and events via a number of fora. |
| WaiYouth FB Page                 | 644 ‘Liked’ following                                                                | Groups and organisations have access to a free, uncomplicated means to increase promotional reach for their activities. |
| Youth Council FB Page            | 329 ‘Liked’ following                                                                |                                                                                         |
| Social Media Support for other groups | Recently established a Facebook Page for Waimakariri Migrants and Newcomers. - ‘Liked” following is 89 | Increased following for all Social Media pages indicates a growing audience for our information |
## Empowering – THE COMMUNITY

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| Capability building                 | LinC Project Steering Group involvement: aimed at ‘growing’ people who ‘get things done’ for the betterment of the community. | Through our role on the Regional Steering Group, we facilitated the opportunity for the following Waimakariri places on the LinC Community-led development course.  
- Pegasus Residents’ Group  
- Satisfy Food Rescue  
- Community Development staff | Skills acquired and associated matched funding have resulted in the development of a range of well planned, marketed and delivered local initiatives that support and connect the community. |
|                                    | Facilitated marketing and social media workshops as part of a seminar, co-designed by our staff, DIA, Rata Foundation and Chch City Council. | Ours was the pilot for such seminars planned for Christchurch, Nelson and West Coast.                                        | 45 attendees unanimously reported that they had learned new skills and found the workshops to be engaging. |
| Creation of shared spaces for community support providers | Worked with a range of associated social service providers on a plan to fully utilise the Sewell St Kaiapoi building | From September 2017, this space will house a range of services, including Community Wellbeing North Canterbury, Barnardos, You, Me We Us Kaiapoi, Satisfy Food Rescue, Canterbury Community Law, Nurse Maude, Meals on Wheels, Kaiapoi Food Bank, Budget Advice Service, Triton Hearing, Darnley Club, a Foot Care service for older people & Volunteer Driver Service. | This shared service model will provide easily accessible, social and community support services under one roof for the residents of Kaiapoi and its surrounding communities. |
| Support Civil Defence Emergencies   | Civil Defence Welfare role, following the November earthquake                  | • Opened and staffed a Welfare Centre at Woodend Community Centre to triage tourists out of Kaikoura and into other travel arrangements.  
Embassy staff were impressed with the way the triage operation was run.  
• Supported the planning and establishment of a Recovery Assistance Centre for the Waiau community. | Tourist ‘refugees’ were welcomed, supported and quickly re-routed, either home or to the next destination on their holiday itinerary |
| Encouraging & supporting an inclusive District | Support for the Waimakariri Access Group | Linked the Waimakariri Access Group into consultations, contacts and opportunities that support better accessibility and inclusion for all Waimakariri Residents. | People with physical, mental health and intellectual impairments can better have their needs, concerns and aspirations supported and advocated for. |
| Support for North Canterbury Children’s Team | Supporting the establishment of the North Canterbury Children’s Team in our community | • Contributed to initial steering group.  
• Linked Children’s Team managers onto opportunities to present the project to the District.  
• Secured work space for St John of God Trust Lead Service Providers  
• Our Youth Development Coordinator chairs the North Canterbury Children’s Team panel. | The inclusion of a community perspective can facilitate a more holistic approach to addressing the contributors impacting on the lives of ‘vulnerable’ children; including adequate parental education, social inclusion environmental safety and general wellbeing. |
**Key Project – YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**

**Partners:**

**Approach:** There are three arms to Council’s support for local Youth Development:

1. **YOUTH COUNCIL:** Supported by the Mayor and two District Councillors. Youth Council is 16 member committee of Council. Its purpose is to:
   - Identify and communicate to the District Council the interests and preferences of the youth of Waimakariri in relation to the content of the strategies, policies, plans, and bylaws of the District Council; and any matter that the Youth Council considers to be of particular interest or concern to the youth of Waimakariri.
   - Advise the Mayor, Council, Community Boards and Ward Advisory Boards, in relation to processes and mechanisms for engagement with young people in the Waimakariri District.
   - Consider any regional issues raised by local young people.
   - Engage with youth and the community through a range of platforms.
   - Advance the implementation of the Waimakariri Youth Development Strategy.

2. **WAIYOUTH...are about making things happen ‘by young people for young people’.
   That includes events and opportunities like workshops, talent competitions, skate jams, etc...The Youth Development facilitator’s role is support a youth-led approach to this.

3. **THE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR:** The aim of this role is to facilitate the Waimakariri Youth Development Strategy, supporting the Waimakariri Youth Council and WaiYouth Action groups and working with a range of local and regional stakeholders to:
   - Increase the positive profile of young people in our District
   - Create mechanisms whereby young people can have a greater voice in local decision-making
   - Support the development and delivery of youth-led initiatives
   - Identify and facilitate opportunities for the local youth sector

**Reflection:**
In May Youth Council welcomed six new members to the team and are very excited about working together to share the youth voice for Waimakariri. Members range in age from 14 to 22 years of age and are from Oxford, Woodend, Kaiapoi and Rangiora. Under the great leadership of its co-chairs, the new Team look forward to getting to know each other and getting stuck into their first priority – a review of the Waimakariri Youth Development Strategy.

WaiYouth, too, has had increased membership and it has been great to see the two groups working closely together on Leadership Development and shared regional activities.
## Key Project Activities – YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

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| **Youth-led events** | • Centre Stage youth talent competition, featuring over 20 high quality entries was held at Rangiora Town Hall, with an audience of around 160.  
• Skate Jam attracted over 200 local young people at the newly refurbished Rangiora Skate Park  
• Cube Foam party, with over 150 young people attending and a second of these events requested by the local business association | Youth Council and WaiYouth members learnt and applied skills in design, promotion, hosting, presenting, filming, seeking sponsorship and working collaboratively; while opportunities were created for young people to connect and to have ‘more to do’ |

| **Leadership Development opportunities** | • Two Youth Council development and ‘working together’ training and team building events.  
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• Youth Council representation on Youth Voice Canterbury working party  
• 15 Youth Councillors and WaiYouth members attended Youth Voice Canterbury Activate Workshop, along with 130 young people from across the Canterbury region  
• 2 Youth Councillors attended Rotary NZ’s RLYA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) week-long youth leadership development programme. | Those involved in local Youth Development had a range of opportunities to increase their leadership, engagement and planning skills |

| **Youth Voice applied to local decision-making** | • Youth input into:  
  - District Development Strategy working parties  
  - Parks and Reserves Annual Plan; with a view to LTP considerations  
  - Ecan Water Management review  
  - Idea Services youth representation on Waimakariri Access Group  
  - Invitation to input into Accessibility Strategy review  
  - Youth Development representation on:  
    - WaiLife Suicide Prevention Action Group  
    - Representation on Alcohol Action Group | Local young people had a greater voice in a number of fora, where previously their perspective would not have been considered |

| **Youth participation** | • Promotion via social media of a range of opportunities for young people to have their voice heard and be part of making a change.  
  - ‘Be the change’, anti-bullying  
  - Youth Friendly spaces and places  
  - Voting in local elections  
  - Ecan sustainability consultation  
  - Facilitation of North Canterbury Youth Services Network, resulting in our facilitation of Positive Youth Development, Youth and Pornography and ‘OMG They’re Teenagers Already’ workshops. Collective attendance at these was over 240 local parents and youth service providers. |  |
## Key Project Activities – YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

**Skills & knowledge development opportunities**
- Planning for repeat of Youth Media training programme; in partnership with Compass FM
- Planning for election MP Q and A forum for young, first time voters
- Strengths Finder training for Youth Council members
- Communication and Engagement training for WaiYouth and Youth Council members

**Volunteering**
- WaiYouth have been asked to deliver a free event at Rangiora Winter Festival, in acknowledgement of the great job they did at the first one.
- 17 local young people linked into the Youth in Emergency Services (YES) volunteering programme
- Youth Council attended Big Brothers Big Sisters fundraising breakfast, where Sam Johnson from Student Volunteer Army was a guest speaker

Local young people learned practical, cognitive and emotional skills to empower them in their future lives.

Young people were given the opportunity to give back to the community; achieving and increased sense of empowerment.

An opportunity was created to promote to young people the value of volunteering as a means to connect and to contribute to the life of the community.
2017/18: Looking Forward

Key priorities as we look toward the coming financial year include:

- **Development and launch of an on-line Volunteering Waimakariri resource** where:
  - people can look for volunteering opportunities that will fit their time availability, skills and interests.
  - groups can log volunteering opportunities; including the skills and commitment required, and
  - volunteer-involving groups can cross-refer expressions of interest so that offers from potential volunteers are not lost because a particular group has enough people.

- **Roll out of the TimeBank Waimakariri initiative**, including securing funding for a coordinator and incorporating a Learning Exchange into the initiative. The Learning Exchange will enable people to offer their skills to teach people something new, in return for TimeBank credits; or use their TimeBank credits to learn a new skill, without having to spend ‘regular dollars’. We think that this will be a greater leveller, in terms of making community education available to everyone and creating a tangible means to recognise that everyone has something to offer.

- **Facilitating a youth-led approach to reviewing the Waimakariri Youth Development Strategy**, ensuring that the voice of all demographics of young people is captured and applied to developing strategies to make Waimakariri a great place for young people to learn, live, work and play in.

- **Working more closely with ‘neighbourhoods’**: Identifying and supporting those in our developing subdivisions who would like to play a part in welcoming and connecting new or socially isolated residents into the life of the community.

- **Continuing to build a more welcoming and inclusive District** by facilitating a migrant-led approach to celebrating cultural diversity and connecting and empowering our migrant residents. The aim is that they can more readily participate in our communities.

Most of all, we want to continue to support and celebrate the great things that happen when groups of passionate, creative and committed people come together.

We 'look forward' to working with you!

Tessa Sturley
COMMUNITY TEAM MANAGER
Acknowledgements

Without the support of the many individuals, businesses and organisations that have generously given their skills, talents, time and resources none of the initiatives detailed in this report would have been possible. We are most grateful to be working with such a passionate and motivated community.

We would particularly like to acknowledge our funders, who not only provided financial resourcing for our work, but also lent their advice and expertise as needed:

- **Rata Foundation** who part-funded Youth Development and Safe Community facilitation and the Welcome Ambassador initiative.
- **Department of Internal Affairs - Office of Ethnic Communities**, who funded Migrants initiatives
- **Ministry of Health**, who funded Injury Prevention initiatives
- **Ministry of Social Development** who funded Family Violence initiatives
- **Ministry of Youth Development**, who funded Youth Council operations and initiative costs.

…and, of course, the many business partners detailed in this report, who provided financial and in-kind support to help make so many community-conceived initiatives happen.
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Who is watching the kids?
MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE REGENERATION STEERING GROUP HELD IN THE RUATANIWHA KAIAPOI CIVIC CENTRE ON MONDAY 7 AUGUST 2017 AT 4.00PM.

PRESENT:
Kaiapoi Community Board – A Blackie (Chair), J Watson, P Redmond, S Stewart, C Greengrass, R Blair, J Meyer, N Atkinson.
Te Kōhaka o Tūhaitara Trust (Chair) representative A Jolliffe; D Ayers (Mayor); J Palmer (Chief Executive); C Sargison (Manager Community and Recreation); D Roxborough (Implementation Project Manager - District Regeneration).
Jackie Watson arrives at 5pm.
Alan Jolliffe departs at 5.30pm.
David Ayers departs at 5.15 pm.

IN ATTENDANCE:
Hamish Crombie (LINZ), Brent Cairns (Kaiapoi Food Forest)

1. APOLOGIES
Moved: A Blackie
Seconded: P Redmond
An apology was received and sustained from M Pinkham, J Barr and C McKay for absence.
An apology was received and sustained from J Watson for lateness. CARRIED

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES
Moved: J Meyer
Seconded: C Greengrass
THAT the Regeneration Steering Group:
Confirms as a true and correct record the minutes of a meeting held on Monday 31 July 2017.
CARRIED
3. **MATTERS ARISING**

Nil.

4. **DEPUTATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS**

**KAIAPOI FOOD FOREST**

On behalf of the Kaiapoi Food Forest Trust, Brent Cairns presented the Trust’s vision, ten year plan and introduced the Trustees. The vision and purpose of the Kaiapoi Food Forest is to connect, nourish, educate and inspire. The Trust’s website is kai.net.nz.

The Regeneration Steering Group thanked Mr Cairns for his presentation, congratulated the Trustees work to date and acknowledged the Food Forest’s vision is exciting for Kaiapoi.

S Stewart and R Blair asked what funding support the Trust is expecting from the Council. B Cairns replied the Trust needs an agreement with the Council for the land and $45,000 is required for year 1; moving fruit trees from the Kaiapoi East Regeneration Area, water, fencing and pathways. To move trees will cost $7,500.

C Sargison advised staff would prepare a report for the September Regeneration Steering Group meeting that will include the details for a licence to occupy and the principles of how Council will work with the Trust. A Blackie advised there would be a briefing about the Food Forest following the meeting tonight.

D Ayers asked how much conversation the Trust has undertaken with the immediate neighbours.

B Cairns replied this has been limited until there is approval for discussion with the neighbours.

C Sargison noted wider public communications would be developed and this will include making direct contact with immediate neighbours.

J Meyer asked how may trees can you move for $7500. How will these trees be affected by the move, will they survive.

C Sargison replied this involved work over two days to move approximately 12 trees, and if this work is to go ahead will be undertaken in the next month.

5. **LINZ UPDATE**

Hamish Crombie, Project Lead – Waimakariri Recovery Plan from LINZ advised good progress has been made on the Crown’s Land Divestment Plan which is currently being reviewed internally. LINZ are planning to share the Plan with the Minister later this month or early September. LINZ are currently drafting an initial agreement which has been drawn from the Recovery Plan and will share this with Council and the Te Kōhaka o Tūhaitara Trust. This is not the final document but ultimately how the land will divest.

6. **REPORTS**

6.1 **DISTRICT REGENERATION – DRAFT ROAD STOPPING PLANS**

That report No. 170710071095 sits on the table until after the Kaiapoi East Reserve Roading Access Options report decision is agreed and the Council approval of the Regeneration Steering Group’s recommended option.

C Sargison advised this will also include the Te Kōhaka o Tūhaitara Trust’s decision of road stopping through their land

Moved: D Ayers    Seconded: N Atkinson
6.2 KAIAPOI EAST RESERVE ROADING ACCESS OPTIONS CONSULTATION FEEDBACK

C Sargison refers to the consultation feedback documents on the table and the option 1 and 2 maps.

D Roxborough refers to the consultation feedback from the community and the staff weighting which led staff to recommended Option 1 as the preferred option.

C Sargison referred to the size of the dog park and the example of the comparable size of the Milton Ave Dog Park in Rangiora and the high level of usage by the community; in Option 1 the area is 2.1 hectares and Option 2 the area is 1.6 hectares where there will be limited ability to have two areas for big and little dogs.

C Sargison advised that Gerard Cleary, WDC Manager Roading & Utilities, has confirmed the area for the stormwater management would be sufficient and if required the stormwater management area further east could become bigger. This mitigates the risk referred to in the report.

A Joliffe asked if the stormwater management area will contain water all year; C Sargison advised it will.

N Atkinson asked if the stormwater management area could be included in the dog park. C Sargison replied it could be, but it would not be usable due to planting at the edges designed for treatment of water run off.

D Ayers asked if Corcoran Reserve could ever be used. C Sargison suggested a workshop should be facilitated about what the Corcoran Reserve is used for such as passive recreation, Maritime Trust, a wider art sculpture trail, treatment of the Corcoran Reserve through to the Askeaton boat ramp, walkways, viewing platforms.

N Atkinson commented that it is the sizing of the dog park areas that is the key feedback for option 1 and for option 2 it is around traffic and road safety.

J Meyer asked if the BMX track could go on the Morgan Williams Reserve and would this allow the dog park to be a larger area, and suggests Option 2’s car park could be positioned in the same place as shown on Option 1.

At 5.15pm D Ayers apologises for leaving the meeting early and states his preference for Option 1.

S Stewart acknowledges there are elements in both options that appeal; Option 2's Jollie Street gives a separation of the dog park and the Memorial Gardens and would like to see this buffer and Option’s 1 dog park is larger.

N Atkinson states Option 2’s closing of Cass Street will allow a safer option, there are more parking options and this allows the increased growth of the sports clubs to be future proofed.

J Palmer acknowledged the desire for the community to have a dog park and the size required must meet the needs and be future proofed. Safety and design to be paramount. There should be a buffer between the dog park and the Memorial Gardens. Option 1 allows for the Memorial Gardens to be moved further east. Option 2 restricts the ability to give further space to the east for the dog park area due to Jollie Street.

Moved: N Atkinson  Seconded: A Blackie

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group recommends:

THAT the Council:

(a)  Receives report No.170711071699.

(b)  Approves the adoption of Option 2 as the preferred configuration for the sports and recreation reserve and roading configuration subject to Crown approval.

(c)  Requests staff to provide alternate configuration of the dog park and BMX facility to achieve a dog park no smaller than was provided on Option 1.
7. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

7.1 DISTRICT REGENERATION COMMUNICATIONS REPORT – JULY 2017

D Roxborough advised the draft August 2017 Regeneration Newsletter will be circulated to the Regeneration Steering Group prior to publication.

Moved: A Blackie  
Seconded: J Watson

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group:

(a) Receives report N° 170726079072.
(b) Approves content for the August 2017 Regeneration Newsletter.

CARRIED

8. MATTERS REFERRED FROM COUNCIL

Nil.

9. GENERAL

Nil.

10. MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED WITH THE PUBLIC EXCLUDED

Section 48, Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

Moved: A Blackie  
Seconded: P Redmond

THAT the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution, are as follows:
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This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, and the particular interest or interests protected by section 6 or section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public are as follows:

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CARRIED

CLOSED MEETING

The public were excluded from the meeting from 5.55pm.

The public excluded portion of the meeting concluded at 5.58pm and the open meeting was resumed.

11. NEXT MEETING

The next scheduled meeting of the Regeneration Steering Group commences at 4.00pm on Monday 4 September 2017 at the Ruatanuiwa Centre, Kaiapoi.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE MEETING CLOSED AT 6PM.
MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE REGENERATION STEERING GROUP HELD IN THE RUATANIWHA KAIAPOI CIVIC CENTRE ON MONDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 2017 AT 4.00PM.

PRESENT:

Kaiapoi Community Board – A Blackie (Chair), P Redmond, S Stewart, C Greengrass, J Meyer, M Pinkham, N Atkinson.

Environment Canterbury representative C McKay; D Ayers (Mayor); C Sargison (Manager Community and Recreation); D Roxborough (Implementation Project Manager - District Regeneration).

IN ATTENDANCE:

G Lake (WDC), M Flanagan (WDC).

1. APOLOGIES

Moved:                     Seconded:  
An apology was received and sustained from R Blair, J Watson, J Palmer & N Harris for absence.
An apology was received and sustained from D Ayers for lateness.  
CARRIED

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Moved:  J Meyer          Seconded:  P Redmond

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group:

Confirms as a true and correct record the minutes of a meeting held on Monday 7 August 2017.  
CARRIED

3. MATTERS ARISING

A Blackie gave an update on the moving of the trees by Treetech, and advised that it went very well. There have been 17 trees moved which was above the estimate. Brent Cairns knows where all of the trees have come from and with the owner’s permission will include a plaque on each tree saying who the owners were and what property they came from. The water has been connected. The quote for the water connection was for between $5K - $7K and it has been completed for around $2K.

4. DEPUTATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

Nil.
5.  **LINZ UPDATE**

D Roxborough advised that a meeting was held with LINZ on Friday last week and that they are keeping in regular contact with them. LINZ are currently working on the drafting of some outline terms and conditions for the land divestment as well as the overarching divestment plan and we should receive a draft on this in about a week’s time. This would then be reviewed internally and then go back and have a workshop with LINZ on the terms and conditions of divestment. This meeting will be held in the next fortnight.

N Atkinson asked when this would come back to the Regeneration Steering Group to discuss.

D Roxborough advised that it might be ready to through to the next Regeneration Steering Group meeting for October.

C Sargison advised that going forward there would be a written update from LINZ for each meeting that will be circulated with the agenda.

6.  **REPORTS**

6.1 **EARTHQUAKE INFRASTRUCTURE RECOVERY – COURtenay Drive Road Reconstruction – Change To Consulted Design**

G Lake gave an update on the changes required for Courtenay Drive and referred to the consultation carried out in May, which included a road design that included swales on either side. At around the same time asbestos was discovered during the sewer renewal works in Courtenay Drive, Charters Street and Wyber Place, which has necessitated a redesign of a proposed new road reconstruction. Two alternative options have been considered, Option 1 – repositioning the swales outside the pavement, or Option 2 replacing the swales with kerb and channel.

It is proposed to adopt the kerb and channel option on the grounds of less disturbance of the contaminated material, lower cost and less impact on existing services.

N Atkinson advised that there was previous discussion around the narrowing of the road in Courtenay Drive and to bring this back to Bowler Street and asked what has happened on that.

D Roxborough advised that a further report would be brought back to the Regeneration Steering Group on the additional threshold at Bowler Street.

P Redmond noted that he prefers Option 2.

Moved: A Blackie  
Seconded: N Atkinson  

**THAT** the Regeneration Steering Group recommends:

**Recommends** to Council:

(a) **Receives** report No. 170824091734.

(b) **Notes** that the discovery of asbestos during sewer renewal works in Courtenay Drive, Charters Street and Wyber Place has necessitated a redesign of the proposed road reconstruction.

(c) **Notes** that the proposed solution is different to the design consulted upon in May 2017 Kerb and channel will be installed for roadside drainage instead of the swales shown in the consultation material.

(d) **Circulates** this report to the Kaitapoi Tuahiwi Community Board for their information.

(e) **Notes** that staff will bring a further report back on the additional threshold at Bowler Street / Courtenay Drive.

**CARRIED**
6.2 DISTRICT REGENERATION – DRAFT ROAD STOPPING PLANS

D Roxborough advised that the original road stopping report was considered at the last meeting but was left on the table. The new report does include some edits and supersedes the previous report. The content is largely the same, have just updated section within the report where it refers to the Kaiapoi East area, have changed the suggested road stopping to bring it in line with preferred option with regard to road access options into the sport and recreation reserve. D Roxborough advised that in regard to the Pines Beach road stopping plans around Clarke and Hood Avenue. There are still some discussions to be held with the Trust. A further report will come back to the Regeneration Steering Group.

D Ayers noted that Kirk Street might be useful for access in the future.

S Stewart asked what status does the Pegasus Bay walkway have as far as allowing people access.

C Sargison will get back to Sandra with a reply on this.

Moved: N Atkinson
Seconded: A Blackie

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group recommends:

THAT the Council:

(a) Receives report No. 170823090835.

(b) Notes that the road stopping process for Regeneration areas is proposed to be undertaken through collaboration with Land Information New Zealand utilising the provisions of the Greater Christchurch Regeneration Act 2016.

(c) Approves that Reay Place, Wyber Place and The Oaks (south of 1 The Oaks and 22 Courtenay Drive) in the Kaiapoi South Regeneration Area be legally stopped and physically removed.

(d) Approves that Ilex Place, Nandina Place, Sheils Place, Palmer Place, Azalea Place, Cassia Place, Day Place, Oram Place (east of the new road link between Feldwick Drive and Cass Street), Blackwell Crescent (between Gray Crescent Reserve and Bracebridge Street), Gray Crescent (between Feldwick Drive and the new road link), Kirk Street, Beswick Street, and Sewell Street (generally east of Beswick Street) in the Kaiapoi East Regeneration Area be legally stopped and physically removed.

(e) Approves that Kay Avenue (west of Dunns Avenue), be legally stopped and physically removed.

(f) Approves that Feldwick Drive (between Gray Crescent and the new link between Feldwick Drive and Cass Street); Moore Street (between Cass Street and Sheils Place); Askeaton Drive; Hall Street; Cass Street (between approximately Beswick Street and Askeaton Drive); and Sewell Street (between Jones Street and 68 Sewell Street) be physically removed with the legal road corridor retained.

(g) Notes that the process for amalgamation of the land legal title arising from the road stopping process into the wider regeneration areas, will be considered by Council as part of the forthcoming review of draft terms and conditions for the future divestment agreement between Council and the Crown.

(h) Notes that staff will be working with the Te Kōhaka o Tūhaitara Trust to confirm their intentions for the two roads in the expanded Coastal Park at The Pines Beach (Hood Avenue and Clarke Avenue).

CARRIED
6.3 KAIAPOI FOOD FOREST, KAIAPOI EAST REGENERATION AREA

C Sargison advised that the Licence to Occupy attached is not the final document. There have been some discussions with the representatives of the Trust as there are a couple of concerns to be addressed. A revised version will go to the Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board.

C Sargison advised that the intention of the money for the Kaiapoi Food Forest is not a grant to the Trust but will be held by the Council. The Trust would apply to the Council for funding and a purchase order is raised and this keeps all of the transactions going through the council books. The Council will assist with developing a Health and Safety Plan.

M Pinkham asked if the Council have had a look at the constitution of the Trust to be satisfied that they are comfortable with it.

C Sargison advised that there has not been a legal opinion and advised that the intent of the Trust is fine.

Moved: A Blackie
Seconded: C Greengrass

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group recommends:

(a) Receives report no 170822090413

(b) Notes the terms of the Draft Licence to Occupy is aligned with the current lease

(c) Recommends to the Kaiapoi Tuahiwi Community Board the approval of a licence to occupy for the Kaiapoi Food Forest Trust in the Kaiapoi East Regeneration Area

(d) Approves staff working with the Food Forest Trust to finalise the terms of a licence to occupy for the consideration of the Kaiapoi Tuahiwi Community Board based on the draft licence attached.

(e) Recommends to Council the approval of $30,000 of funding for the development of the Food Forest for the 2017/18 year.

(f) Notes that funding for future years will be considered as part of the LTP process

CARRIED

6.4 ADOPTION OF THE WAIMAKARIRI RESIDENTIAL RED ZONE RECOVERY PLAN IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK

D Roxborough advised that the Implementation Framework has been jointly developed but lead by the Crown via LINZ. The purpose of the Implementation Framework is a document that is identified in the Recovery Plan. There are a couple of key diagrams attached which attempt to set out some of the very high-level timeframes around some of the next steps particularly around divestment and some of the higher level implementation activities. Following on from the Implementation Framework it identifies key pieces of work for both the Trust and the Council. The Council are tasked with developing an Implementation Plan, which is currently being worked on and will come to the Regeneration Steering Group later this year.

Moved: P Redmond
Seconded: M Pinkham

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group recommends:

(a) Receives report No. 170719075539.

(b) Receives the Waimakariri Residential Red Zone Recovery Plan Implementation Framework (Trim No. 170706069819).

(c) Notes that a future report will be prepared by staff on the Implementation Plan.

CARRIED
6.5 CLASSIFICATION AND NAMING OF NEW RESERVES IN THE REGENERATION AREAS

M Flanagan advised that the purpose of this report is to outline the process for the naming of new reserves in the Regeneration areas. There are a number of new greenspaces in the Recovery Plan. Once the land is divested from the Crown to the Council, the Council will be responsible to declaring the land as reserve, assigning park categories, removal of reserve classifications and reserve naming.

M Flanagan advised that there are seven new reserves across the Regeneration areas and will be great to get some thought into how we might go about naming these reserves. The delegation for naming of reserves sits the Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board.

C Sargison advised there will be a workshop held with the Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board on how they would like to go through this process.

Moved: A Blackie          Seconded: J Meyer

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group recommends:

(a) Receives report No. 170329030600.

(b) Approves the following new green spaces (as identified in the Waimakariri Residential Red Zone Recovery Plan) being classified as Recreation Reserve under the Reserves Act 1977:
   • Kaiapoi West - Sport and recreation reserve (between Raven Quay and Hilton Street).
   • Kaiapoi South - Recreation and ecological linkages:
     o Between Dawson Douglas Place and Wyber Place,
     o Between The Oaks and The Oaks Reserve
     o Adjacent to Courtenay Drive Esplanade Reserve; and
     o Adjacent to the Courtenay Drive Accessway Reserve
   • Kaiapoi East - Sport and recreation reserve
   • Kaiapoi East - Recreation and ecological linkages:
     o Between Feldwick Drain to Moore Street;
     o Between Moore Street to Feldwick Drive;
     o Between Feldwick Drive and Gray Crescent;
     o Between Bracebridge Street and Cass Street;
     o Between Oram Street and Cass Street;
     o Between Cass Street and Charles Street;
     o Adjacent to the proposed Charles Street extension and
     o Adjacent to Feldwick Drain and Askeaton Park.
   • Kaiapoi East – Neighbourhood Park
     o Between Gray Crescent Reserve and Bracebridge Street;
   • The Pines Beach – Recreation and ecological linkage (on Dunns Avenue)
   • Kairaki – Recreation and ecological linkage (adjacent to the Kairaki Beach Car Park Reserve).

(c) Approves the memorial gardens (as identified in the Recovery Plan) be classified as Local Purpose – Cemetery under the Reserves Act 1977.

(d) Approves the stormwater management areas in Kaiapoi East (as identified in the Recovery Plan) be classified as Local Purpose – Drainage under the Reserves Act 1977.

(e) Approves that the reserve naming process (for additional green spaces) include a community engagement process managed through the Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board.

(f) Notes that the Reserves Act classification, park category and name for the Heritage and Mahinga Kai Area (in Kaiapoi South) will be determined as part of the development of this area in partnership with Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga.

(g) Notes that the reserve classification for Kirk Street Reserve will be revoked.
7. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

7.1 DISTRICT REGENERATION COMMUNICATIONS REPORT – AUGUST 2017

D Roxborough noted that the purpose of this report is to provide a monthly communications update. In regard to Clause 3.1.5, the August e-newsletter has now been issued and copied to all members. Clause 8.1.8, in regard to public communications around the Food Forest there have been some changes to some of the dates and activities that have already taken place. A media release has been issued around the work that has been done to date. There is a planting day being held at 10am on Saturday 16 September which will involve public participation and a blessing from Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri.

Moved: N Atkinson  
Seconded: J Meyer

THAT the Regeneration Steering Group:
(a) Receives report No. 170824091600

CARRIED

8. MATTERS REFERRED FROM COUNCIL

Nil.

9. GENERAL

A Blackie noted that in reply to a couple of questions from M Pinkham regarding road removals.

1. Q). What is the state of the road after it has been removed? A). The top soil goes back in and the land is left in a rural state.
2. Q). Is there a re-use for the pavement and concrete kerbing. A). This is to be checked with Kitty Wagorn to see if there are any way this can be re-used.

D Roxborough noted that through the tendering process we may be able to see if there is any potential innovation in regard to the re-use of the material. We had an approach from a developer 18 months ago who may still have an interest in doing a swap for uplifting the kerbs and crushing and re-using the concrete as fill on the development site.

C Sargison advised that a meeting has been held with the Croquet Executive. They have undertaken to come back by the end of September with a resolution from their committee.

10. MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED WITH THE PUBLIC EXCLUDED

Nil.

11. NEXT MEETING

The next scheduled meeting of the Regeneration Steering Group commences at 4.00pm on Monday 2 October 2017 at the Ruataniwha Centre, Kaiapoi.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE MEETING CLOSED AT 5.05PM.