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**ORDINARY MEETING**

**OF**

**KĀWAI WHAKATIPU | GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE**

**MINUTES**

**Time:** 10:45am  
**Date:** Tuesday, 24 May 2022  
**Venue:** Ngake (16.09)  
Level 16, Tahiwi  
113 The Terrace  
Wellington

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**PRESENT**

Councillor Day  
Councillor Fitzsimons (Chair)  
Councillor Foon  
Councillor Matthews  
Councillor O'Neill  
Councillor Young



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## 1. Meeting Conduct

### 1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson declared the meeting open at 10.48am and invited members to stand and read the following karakia to open the meeting.

Whakataka te hau ki te uru,  
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga.  
Kia mākinakina ki uta,  
Kia mātaratara ki tai.  
E hī ake ana te atākura.  
He tio, he huka, he hauhū.  
Tihei Mauri Ora!

Cease oh winds of the west  
and of the south  
Let the bracing breezes flow,  
over the land and the sea.  
Let the red-tipped dawn come  
with a sharpened edge, a touch of frost,  
a promise of a glorious day

### 1.2 Apologies

**Moved Councillor Fitzsimons, seconded Councillor Matthews**

#### **Resolved**

That the Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

1. Accept the apologies from Mayor Foster for absence.

**Carried**

(Councillor Young joined the meeting at 10.49am)

### 1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Councillor Foon declared a non-financial conflict of interest in relation to Item 2.8 Multi-year Funding – Social and Recreation Fund and agreed not to participate in the debate or vote on the item.

### 1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

**Moved Councillor Fitzsimons, seconded Councillor O'Neill**

#### **Resolved**

That the Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

1. Approves the minutes of the Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee Meeting held on 16 March 2022, having been circulated, that they be taken as read and confirmed as an accurate record of that meeting.

**Carried**

### 1.5 Items not on the Agenda

There were no items not on the agenda.

## **1.6 Public Participation**

### **1.6.1 Bernie White - Third Age Foundation**

On behalf of the Third Age Foundation Bernie White addressed the meeting regarding item 2.7 Social and Recreation Fund March 2022.

### **1.6.2 Leah Thomas - Pōneke Freelancers Orchestra**

On behalf of the Pōneke Freelancers Orchestra Leah Thomas addressed the meeting regarding item 2.5 Art and Culture Fund March 2022.

### **1.6.3 Eli Joseph – Spark & Flare NZ**

On behalf of the Spark & Flare NZ Eli Joseph addressed the meeting regarding item 2.4 Living Wage for Events Fund – March 2022.

### **1.6.4 Simon Bowden & Fiona Prestidge – Strathmore Park Community Centre**

On behalf of the Strathmore Park Community Centre Simon Bowden & Fiona Prestidge addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

### **1.6.5 Susanne Ames & David Cameron - CAB**

On behalf of the CAB Susanne Ames & David Cameron, addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

### **1.6.6 Eryn Gribble – Newtown Community and Cultural Centre**

On behalf of the Newtown Community and Cultural Centre, Eryn Gribble addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

### **1.6.7 Liang Wells – Haitaitai Community House**

On behalf of the Haitaitai Community House, Liang Wells addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

### **1.6.8 Susannah Lees-Jeffries & Lester McGrath – Royal New Zealand Ballet**

On behalf of the Royal New Zealand Ballet, Susannah Lees-Jeffries & Lester McGrath addressed the meeting regarding item 2.6 Multi-Year Funding - Arts and Culture Fund 2022/23.

### **1.6.9 Drew James – Creative Capital Arts Trustw**

On behalf of the Creative Capital Arts Trust, Drew James addressed the meeting regarding item 2.4 Living Wage for Events Fund.

### **1.6.10 Jeremy Macey & Nicoletta Mancuso – Vogelmorn Community House**

On behalf of the Vogelmorn Community House addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

### **1.6.11 Sonya Bissmire – Brooklyn Community Association**

On behalf of the Brooklyn Community Association, Sonya Bissmire addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

#### **1.6.12 Hilleke Townsend & Tania Cotidis – EkeRua ReBicycle**

On behalf of the EkeRua ReBicycle, Hilleke Townsend & Tania Cotidis addressed the meeting regarding item 2.2 Climate and Sustainability Fund – April 2022 and item 2.7 Social and Recreation Fund March 2022.

#### **1.6.13 Trish Given – New Crossways Community Trust**

On behalf of the New Crossways Community Trust (Mt Vic Hub), Trish Given addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

#### **1.6.14 Karyn Burgess – Toimata Foundation - EnviroSchools**

On behalf of the Toimata Foundation - EnviroSchools, Karyn Burgess addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

#### **1.6.15 Scottie Reeve – The Free Store**

On behalf of The Free Store, Scottie Reeve addressed the meeting regarding item 2.7 Social and Recreation Fund March 2022.

#### **1.6.16 Charlie Cordwell - Surf Lifesaving NZ**

On behalf of the Surf Lifesaving NZ, Charlie Cordwell addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

#### **1.6.17 Kate Scarlet – Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley**

On behalf of Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley, Kate Scarlet addressed the meeting regarding item 2.8 Multi-year Funding - Social and Recreation Fund.

#### **Attachments**

- 1 1.6.3 Spark & Flare NZ Prezi
- 2 1.6.4 Strathmore Park Community Centre Slides
- 3 1.6.5 CAB Slides
- 4 1.6.6 Newtown Community and Cultural Centre Slides
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- 7 1.6.11 Brooklyn Community Association Submission
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- 10 1.6.13 New Crossways Community Trust Slides
- 11 1.6.15 The Free Store Documents

(Councillor Day left the meeting at 11.43am)

(Councillor Day rejoined the meeting at 11.44am)

(Councillor O'Neill left the meeting at 12.05pm)

(Councillor O'Neill rejoined the meeting at 12.07pm)

(Councillor Foon left the meeting at 12.13pm)

## 2. General Business

### 2.1 Built Heritage Incentive Fund - 2021-22 Round

Moved Councillor Fitzsimons, seconded Councillor Day

#### Resolved

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) ~~Agree to the allocation of \$500,000 funding across the 15 applications in the table below. Further details of these are provided in Attachment One.~~
- 3) Agree to refer item 2.1 Built Heritage Incentive Fund – 2021-22 Round to the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee meeting of Thursday 2 June 2022.

Project #	Project Address	Total Project Costs	Amount Requested	Amount eligible for funding	Amount Recommended (ex GST if applicable)
<b>Seismic (approx. 2/3 of available funding)</b>					
1	141 Riddiford Street	\$90,965	\$90,965	\$85,813	\$45,000
2	99 Willis Street (Jaycee Building)	\$311,214	\$311,214	\$271,714	\$70,000
3	22 Ascot Street (Lilburn Residence)	\$11,873	\$9,373	\$9,373.75	\$5,000
4	270 Wakefield Street (part of former warehouse)	\$51,650	\$51,650	\$51,650	\$30,000
5	121 The Parade, Island Bay (Clarke's Building)	\$709,376	\$709,376	\$659,376	\$82,000
6	33 Aro Street (School of Philosophy)	\$104,643	\$104,643	\$91,308	\$45,000
7	131 The Parade, Island Bay	\$16,500	\$16,500	\$16,500	\$12,000
8	168-170 Karori Road (St Mary's Church, Karori)	\$135,600	\$135,600	\$135,600	\$50,000
<b>Conservation (approx. 1/3 of available funding)</b>					
9	1 Queens Wharf	\$31,188	\$27,120	\$27,120	\$27,100

	(Harbour Board Wharf Offices)				
10	1 Taranaki Wharf (Circa Theatre heritage façade only)	\$71,500	\$71,500	\$71,500	\$30,000
11	78-80 Victoria Street (Dominion Building)	\$460,829	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$55,000
12	21 Hania Street	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$20,000
13	316 Karori Road (Glendaruel) – Conservation Plan review	\$6,900	\$6,900	\$6,900	\$6,900
14	316 Karori Road (Glendaruel) – House painting	\$36,250	\$36,250	\$36,250	\$12,000
15	12 Kenya Street (Donisthorpe/The Whare Mahana)	\$16,517.45	\$16,517.45	\$16,517.45	\$10,000
<b>Total (seismic)</b>		<b>\$1,431,823</b>	<b>\$1,429,323</b>	<b>\$1,321,335</b>	<b>\$339,000</b>
<b>Total (conservation)</b>		<b>\$651,667</b>	<b>\$436,770</b>	<b>\$400,520</b>	<b>\$161,000</b>
<b>TOTAL (All)</b>		<b>\$2,083,490</b>	<b>\$1,866,093</b>	<b>\$1,721,855</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>

**Carried**

**Secretarial Note:** Councillor Fitzsimons moved the motion with changes from the recommendation in the officers report, marked in red. The change was supported by officers.

The meeting adjourned at 12.15pm and reconvened at 12.25pm with Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Day, Councillor Young, Councillor Matthews and Councillor O'Neill present.

## **2.2 Climate and Sustainability Fund- April 2022**

**Moved Councillor O'Neill, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons**

### **Resolved**

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) Agree to approve application #1 as listed below.

#1 ReBicycle: \$75,750

with \$51,750 going towards improving the accessibility of e-bikes across our community through their e-cargo bike library and low-cost converted e-bike lease-to-buy pilots; and \$24,000 going towards the purchase and kitting out of a container for their new workshop.

- 3) Note updated guidance for applicants based on the first year of the fund.

**Carried**

**Secretarial Note:** Councillor O'Neill moved the motion with changes from the recommendation in the officers report, marked in red. The change was supported by officers.

## **2.3 Waste Minimisation Seed Fund: Organics Diversion 2022**

**Moved Councillor O'Neill, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons**

### **Resolved**

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of funding for the Waste Minimisation Seed Fund – Organics Diversion for applications as listed below:
  - a. Kaicycle Incorporated, \$94,825

**Carried**

(Councillor Foon rejoined the meeting at 12.28pm)

## **2.4 Living Wage for Events Fund- March 2022**

**Moved Councillor Matthews, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons**

### **Resolved**

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) Agree to the allocation of Living Wage for Events Funding for applications listed below:
  - #1 Ania Upstill: \$4,960
  - #2 Creative Capital Arts Trust: \$50,000, annually for three years
  - #3 Chris Buckland: \$5,300
  - #4 Drug of Choice Productions Limited: \$6,500
  - #6 Laser Kiwi Limited: \$6,006
  - #7 Maverick Creative Limited: \$30,000
  - #11 The Humorous Arts Charitable Trust Board: \$1,911
  - #13 With Lime Limited: \$5,134
  - #14 Barbarian Productions Limited: \$10,000, annually for three years
  - #15 Newtown Festival Trust: \$50,000, annually for three years
  - #16 The Performance Arcade Trust: \$25,000, annually for three years
  - #17 Wellington Treasure Trust: \$15,000, annually for three years

**Carried**

**Secretarial Note:** Councillor Matthews moved the motion with changes from the recommendation in the officers report, marked in red. The change was supported by officers.

## 2.5 Arts and Culture Fund March 2022

### Moved Councillor Young, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons

#### Resolved

That the Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Receive the information
- 2) Agree to the allocation of Arts and Culture funding for applications as listed below.
  - #1 Java Dance Company Limited \$5,100
  - #2 Jenny McArthur umbrella under Pirate and Queen Limited \$4,414
  - #3 Kedron Parker umbrella under The Wellington Sculpture Trust \$6,960
  - #4 Ketecollections Limited \$4,226
  - #5 Long Cloud Youth Theatre umbrella under BATS Theatre Limited \$16,000
  - #6 Maverick Creative Limited \$20,000
  - #7 Melectra Management Limited \$5,000
  - #8 Miranda Manasiadis umbrella under Pirate and Queen Limited \$7,020
  - #9 Pōneke Classical Sessions umbrella under Orchestra Wellington \$6,415
  - #10 Silver Noodle Soup Film & Theatre Company Charitable Trust \$3,835
  - #11 TAHI New Zealand Festival of Solo Performance Limited \$12,000
  - #12 The Price of Change Limited \$11,540
  - #13 Toi Ngākau Productions umbrella under Capital Theatre Productions Trust \$11,000
  - #14 Voice Arts Trust \$17,000
  - #15 Wellington Zinefest Incorporated \$7,450
  - #19 Choirs Aotearoa New Zealand Trust \$8,000
  - #23 Colossal Productions Limited \$6,140
  - #27 He Māori? Productions umbrella under BATS Theatre Limited \$2,500
  - #31 Laser Kiwi Limited \$4,030
  - #32 Latin American Film Festival \$3,350
  - #39 Performing Arts and Young People Aotearoa (PAYPA) \$3,000
  - #41 Show Me Shorts Film Festival Trust Board \$3,350
  - #44 The Conch Charitable Trust \$5,503
  - #47 Transmit Limited \$8,692
  - #49 Wellington Heritage Festival Trust Board \$5,700
  - #50 Wellington Regional Art and Cultural Development Trust \$5,800
  - #51 Wellington Senior Citizens Health and Happiness Association Inc. \$5,928
  - #52 Wellington Symphonic Bands Incorporated \$2,000



#53 Wellington Youth Orchestra Incorporated \$3,000

**Carried**

**Secretarial Note:** Councillor Young moved the motion with changes from the recommendation in the officers report, marked in red. The change was supported by officers.

## **2.6 Multi-year funding- Arts and Culture Fund- 2022/23**

**Moved Councillor Young, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons**

### **Resolved**

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Receive the information
- 2) Note the transition to Aho Tini principles
- 3) Agree to the allocation of multi-year contract funding (from 1 July 2022) for applications #1 to #2, #4, #8, #10 to #17 and #20, those being the allocations of less than \$100,000, subject to the Arts and Culture Fund funding being available through the Annual and Long-term Plans
- 4) Recommend that the Council approve the allocation of multi-year contract funding (from 1 July 2022) for application #3, #5, #6, #7, #9, #18, #19 being allocations greater than \$100,000, subject to the Arts and Culture Funds being available through the Annual and Long-Term Plans
  1. Arts Access Aotearoa Whakahauhou Katoa O Hanga Charitable Trust; \$26,160 p.a. for three years
  2. Barbarian Productions Limited: \$25,086 p.a. for three years
  3. BATS Theatre Limited: \$100,000 p.a. for three years
  4. Chamber Music New Zealand Trust Board: \$21,814 p.a. for three years
  5. Circa Theatre Incorporated; \$186,385 p.a. for three years
  6. Creative Capital Arts Trust: \$155,510 p.a. for three years
  7. Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Society Incorporated: \$124,784 p.a. for three years
  8. New Zealand Opera Limited: \$70,897 p.a. for three years
  9. Newtown Festival Trust: \$161,606 p.a. for three years
  10. Taki Rua Productions Society Incorporated: \$75,000 p.a. for three years
  11. Tawata Productions Limited: \$60,000 p.a. for three years
  12. The Footnote Dance Trust Board: \$27,268 p.a. for three years
  13. The New Zealand Film Festival: \$16,087 p.a. for three years
  14. The New Zealand Portrait Gallery Trust: \$51,302 p.a. for three years
  15. The Orpheus Choir of Wellington Incorporated: \$20,000 p.a. for three years
  16. The Performance Arcade Trust: \$27,268 p.a. for three years
  17. The Randell Cottage Writers Trust: \$13,089 p.a. for three years
  18. The Royal New Zealand Ballet: \$167,238 p.a. for three years
  19. Wellington Regional Orchestra Foundation Incorporated (Orchestra Wellington): \$305,400 p.a. for three years
  20. Wellington Treasure Trust: \$40,000 p.a. for three years.

**Carried**

## **2.7 Social and Recreation Fund March 2022**

### **Moved Councillor Day, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons**

#### **Resolved**

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of Social and Recreation funding for applications #5 to #8 (inclusive), #11 to 14 (inclusive), #16, #19, #20, #23, #26, #30 listed below
3. Recommend that the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee approve the allocation of funding for application #9, being a total allocation of over \$100,000, if the recommendation for funding through the Waste Minimisation Seed Fund: Organics Diversion 2022 is approved.
4. Agree to the allocation of Social and Recreation funding for applications below:
  - #5 Changemakers Resettlement Forum Incorporated: \$30,000
  - #6 Gender Minorities Aotearoa: \$42,000
  - #7 Island Bay Presbyterian Church: \$5,000
  - #8 Island Bay Residents Association Incorporated: \$1,000
  - #9 Kaicycle Incorporated: \$50,000
  - #11 Male Survivors Wellington: \$10,000
  - #12 Mt Cook Mobilised: \$1,000
  - #13 Victoria Bowling Club: \$4,500
  - #14 New Zealand Council of Victim Support Groups Incorporated: \$12,500
  - #16 Owhiro Bay Residents Association: \$1,000
  - #19 ReBicycle Charitable Trust: \$2,000
  - #20 Recreate NZ: \$10,000
  - #23 Te Tai Tonga 41 Outrigger Canoe Club: \$3,300
  - #26 Wellington Access Broadcasting Society Incorporated: \$1,000
  - #30 Wellington Women's Health Collective Incorporated: \$5,000

**Carried**

**Secretarial Note:** Councillor Foon declared a non-financial conflict of interest in relation to Item 2.8 Multi-year Funding – Social and Recreation Fund and did not debate or vote on the item.

## **2.8 Multi-year funding- Social and Recreation Fund - 2022/23**

### **Moved Councillor Day, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons**

#### **Resolved**

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) Note the implementation of improvements to grants processes.
- 3) Agree to the allocation of multi-year contract funding (from 1 July 2022) for applications #1 to #8 (inclusive), #10, #11, #13 to #17 (inclusive) and #20 to #40 (inclusive), those being the allocations of less than \$100,000, subject to the Social and Recreation Fund funding being available through the Annual and Long-term Plans.
- 4) Recommend that the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee approve the allocation of multi-year contract funding (from 1 July 2022) for application #9, #12, #18, #19, being an allocation of greater than \$100,000 p.a., subject to the Social and Recreation Fund being available through the Annual and Long-Term Plans.
  - #1 Aro Valley Community Council Incorporated: \$57,500 p.a. for three years
  - #2 Brooklyn Community Association Incorporated: \$54,000 p.a. for three years
  - #3 Hataitai Childcare Collective and Community House Incorporated: \$57,000 p.a. for three years
  - #4 Johnsonville Community Centre Incorporated: \$53,500 p.a. for three years
  - #5 Karori Community Centre Incorporated: \$62,000 p.a. for three years
  - #6 Khandallah Cornerstone Resource Centre Trust Board: \$50,000 p.a. for three years
  - #7 Kilbirnie/Lyall Bay Community Centre Incorporated: \$92,500 p.a. for three years
  - #8 Miramar Peninsula Community Trust (Seatoun Village Hall): \$38,500 p.a. for three years
  - #9 Newtown Community & Cultural Centre: \$217,500 p.a. for three years
  - #10 Nga Hau e Wha o Paparangi Society: \$45,700 p.a. for three years
  - #11 Northland Memorial Community Centre Incorporated: \$49,100 p.a. for three years
  - #12 Strathmore Park Community Centre Trust: \$167,600 p.a. for three years
  - #13 The Miramar and Maupuia Community Trust: \$51,000 p.a. for three years
  - #14 The New Crossways Community Trust: \$59,700 p.a. for three years
  - #15 Thistle Hall Community Trust : \$27,100 p.a. for three years
  - #16 Vogelmorn Community Group Charitable Trust: \$44,000 p.a. for three years
  - #17 Age Concern Wellington Region Incorporated: \$70,000 p.a. for three years
  - #18 Citizens Advice Bureau Wellington Incorporated: \$225,000 p.a. for three years

- #19 Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley Trust: \$158,000 (\$85,000 p.a. for three years and \$73,000 in 2022/2023)
- #20 Community Networks Wellington Incorporated: \$48,000 p.a. for three years
- #21 English Language Partners New Zealand Trust: \$20,000 p.a. for three years
- #22 Kaibosh: \$32,000 p.a. for three years
- #23 Newtown Community & Cultural Centre- for Timebank: \$33,000 in 2022/2023
- #24 RespectEd Aotearoa: \$40,000 p.a. for three years
- #25 Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated: \$71,300 p.a. for three years
- #26 Sustainability Trust: \$26,500 for one year
- #27 Te Whare Rokiroki Charitable Trust: \$37,000 p.a. for three years
- #28 The Life Flight Trust: \$40,000 p.a. for three years
- #29 The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board: \$42,700 p.a. for three years
- #30 The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board: \$24,000 p.a. for three years
- #31 The Wellington Free Ambulance Service (Incorporated): \$99,000 p.a. for three years
- #32 Vincents Arts Workshop Incorporated: \$90,000 in 2022/2023
- #33 Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust- Take 10: \$95,000 p.a. for three years
- #34 Wellington Rape Crisis Incorporated: \$50,000 p.a. for three years
- #35 Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation: \$40,567 p.a. for three years
- #36 Wellington Volunteer Centre: \$42,000 p.a. for three years
- #37 Wellington Womens Refuge Group Incorporated: \$40,000 p.a. for three years
- #38 Toimata Foundation: \$70,000 p.a. for three years.
- #39 Changemakers Resettlement Forum: \$30,000 p.a. for three years
- #40 Gender Minorities Aotearoa: \$42,000 p.a. for three years

5) Note that Officers are progressing the Community Facilities Review this year and this will inform future planning for community centres. This will include the model of service delivery as well providing guidance for physical assets.

**Carried**

**Secretarial Note:** Councillor Day moved the motion with changes from the recommendation in the officers report, marked in red. The change was supported by officers.

(Councillor Young left the meeting at 12.39pm)

## **2.9 CH IZARD BEQUEST RECOMMENDATIONS 2022**

**Moved Councillor Fitzsimons, seconded Councillor O'Neill**

### **Resolved**

That Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) Agree to the following recommendations for funding:
  - #3 Vincents' Arts Workshop Incorporated, \$3,000
  - #6 The StarJam Charitable Trust, \$2,461
  - #7 The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board, \$4,000
  - #8 Samaritans of Wellington Incorporated, \$3,000
  - #10 Parent to Parent Wellington Region, \$1,000
  - #12 Karori Community Centre Incorporated, \$3,000
  - #13 Ethiopian Community in Wellington Incorporated, \$3,500

**Carried**

## **2.10 Actions Tracking**

**Moved Councillor Fitzsimons, seconded Councillor Day**

### **Resolved**

That the Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.

**Carried**

## **2.11 Forward Programme**

**Moved Councillor Fitzsimons, seconded Councillor Matthews**

### **Resolved**

That the Kāwai Whakatipu | Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.

**Carried**

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The meeting concluded at 12.41pm with the reading of the following karakia:

<b>Unuhia, unuhia, unuhia ki te uru tapu nui</b>	Draw on, draw on
<b>Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, te tinana, te wairua</b>	Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind
<b>I te ara takatū</b>	
<b>Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga</b>	Oh Rongo, above (symbol of peace)
<b>Kia wātea, kia wātea</b>	Let this all be done in unity
<b>Āe rā, kua wātea!</b>	

Authenticated: \_\_\_\_\_  
Chair

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**ORDINARY MEETING**

**OF**

**KĀWAI WHAKATIPU | GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE**

**MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS**

**Time:** 10:45am  
**Date:** Tuesday, 24 May 2022  
**Venue:** Ngake (16.09)  
Level 16, Tahiwi  
113 The Terrace  
Wellington

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**1.6 Public Participation**

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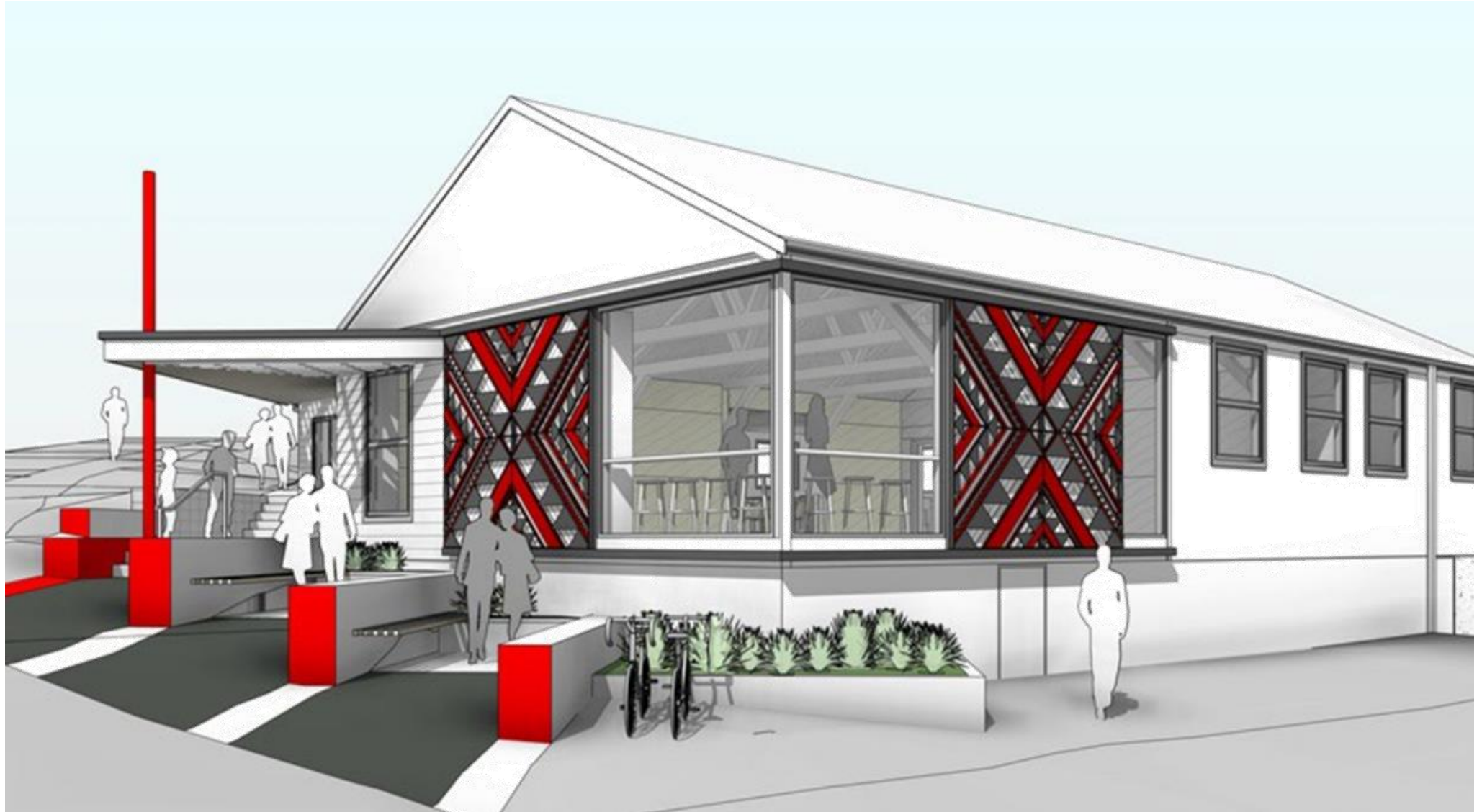
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## Wellington CAB

WCC Grants Subcommittee  
24 May 2022



- A **vital service**: Over 14,000 queries answered by 140 volunteers at 5 branches in 2021
- Assess & improve **effectiveness** in partnership with WCC
- Managing **resource challenges** eg higher lease costs

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# NEWTOWN COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTRE

## NCCC STUFF

- Cheap venue hire to the community
  - ◆ Heaps of spaces - across 3 venues
- Drop in room for hangs and cups of tea
- \$2 Exercise Classes
- JP Service
- Legal support service with comm law!
- Community Meetings, Community events, workshops
- Newtown News (monthly) and E-news (fortnightly)
- Quick Kai
- Community Fridge
- Free Soup Fridays
- And heaps more







- Lending library
- Run by volunteers
- Over 200 tools
- Repair Cafes



NEWTOWN TOOL LIBRARY





# THANK YOU! ... BUT...

- Thank you so much for our current funding! We are grateful!
- However – we required more \$\$ prior to the financial situation we're all in now (cost of living crisis/inflation) – so now more concerning!
- We have raised our concerns many times
  - At many levels of council
  - Feel unheard
  - We've been told many times by Council “don't ask for more money”
- It's not realistic – we need more money to run our service. **So here we are!**



## BACKGROUND

- Community centres and our mahi are frequently mentioned in WCC plans such as ‘Social and Wellbeing framework’

*“The city has resilient and fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces for people to connect, develop and express their arts, culture and heritage”*

- I invite you to watch my submission from 1 year ago. Many other community/trust run centres said I expressed their concerns as well.

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## BACKGROUND - COUNCIL EXPECTATIONS

- Specific outcomes as per our contracts
- To be involved in WCC city wide events ie: Neighbours day, seniors week, heritage week, tech week, etc
- Referred to via many different departments - we feel like we do a good job of supporting Council. We're looked to heaps. We're a good partner!
- Consultations - to submit on them, promote them, support them
- Support with council projects (ie: Bike lanes, ie: waste-free initiatives, ie: peoples platform, ie: Council Newtown BID)

## BACKGROUND - COUNCIL CENTRES / TRUST RUN CENTRES

- Council pays their staff in community centres heaps more than most trust run community centres can afford to
  - Despite this, the responsibility level for trust run community centres is higher - includes staff management (WCC co-ords don't) and items such as legal issues, developing policies and procedures - we're lil' guys on our own!
- We are aware some of our colleagues do many unpaid hours - simply to be able to get the job done - as there is not the paid hours to do this. We have done this in the past. The sector can be exploitative in this way and the pressure is unfair & unhealthy.



To pay our people fairly!

- Skill and talent set
- To reflect the job description
- Cost of living for staff
- WTB/Smart \$23.50
  - 1 hour of work : 1kg Colby Cheese, block of butter & local supermarket.
- Minimum wage = \$21.20
- Living wage = \$23.65 (officially \$22.75 but raising in Sept)
- Challenges retaining staff on current rates
- To employ staff costs money (labour shortage ), training/onboarding costs & turnover costs





# WHY DO WE NEED MORE CASH?!

- **Costs of running the centre**
  - Everything is more spenny  
power, internet etc
- **Being responsible for Health and Safety**
  - Ie: tagging and testing, maintenance, covid etc
- **Being good employers costs a lot!**
  - Ie: Supervision, desk audits, training, EAP etc
- **Covid costs**
  - Ie: Masks, losing hire \$ from cancellations, less hires over the past 3 years, more staff time off - this doesn't look like it's going anywhere
- **NCCC requires funding for more hours/another role** - simply to keep on top of booking enquiries, phone calls, emails, public coming in. As covid settles down & with the new centre - this could be unmanageable.



# WHY DO WE NEED MORE CASH?!

- Main source of income is grants & venue hire
- We can't charge much more for venue hire
  - Or we're not accessible to the community
  - Wouldn't be able to achieve the core functions of our organisation (as directed by council...)
  - (we have already added in a new rate for Corporate/Govt)
  - Pre-covid we were pretty well booked - so we don't have more earning potential.
- We will struggle to obtain operational funding
  - There's not many pools available for staff wage
  - Not sustainable
  - We do this to supplement our other programmes already
  - Oh-my-gosh does it take so much time (time is money). Recruiting reliable volunteers for this is challenging.



## RECRUITMENT ISSUES CURRENTLY

- There's a labour shortage, a cost of living/inflation crisis AND our pay rates = Perfect Storm.
- Struggling to recruit for one role - since October 2021. We are making do.
- Breadth of skill : Leading an organisation but still getting paid peanuts.
  - Marketing & comms, staff management, volunteer management, management of venues, community development, event management, project management, networking, stuff outside of job description (ie: Giant renovation project worth 3.4mill), fundraising, facilitation, people skills
- More pressure on other staff in organisation if we can't hire someone that can do all the above - a new person without these skills will need more support.



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THANK YOU FOR LISTENING. PLEASE REACH OUT!

# Funding Application

## **Hataitai Community House and Hataitai Centre**

Presented by Liang Wells and Frances Le Fort

## What is our Vision?

- Our vision is to have a well-connected community that has a vibrant hub, where the **wellbeing** of the community is supported.
- To have our operations maintained in a sustainable manner by our paid staff. Volunteers will always be a huge part of our community, but the operations need to be co-ordinated by our paid staff in a positive and passionate way.
- Provide our core volunteers with the capacity to focus on key projects needed in our community, and focus on strategic objectives and direction.
- Implement and maintain community initiatives that are needed by the community, in particular the vulnerable.



## Funding Request

- Our current funding is at \$54,000 pa, excl GST
- Our volunteer labour force is the reason that we can operate on our current level of funding.
- However, we are reaching volunteer saturation, and are at risk of volunteer burn-out.
- Our volunteers give about 3,500 hours pa, amounting to 1.8 Full time equivalents. We have few volunteers who give a huge amount of hours.

- To operate in a sustainable manner, we need to add more paid hours.
  - Our staff are performing unpaid hours
  - Our volunteer base is stretched and we need additional paid hours to supplement the volunteer base
- However, to provide a quality service to our community, and provide more programmes for our most vulnerable, we need more staff hours.
- **We request funding of \$99,000 (\$114K incl GST) to increase our paid workforce and be able to execute programmes that are part of the Council's key objectives.**



## What Funding Provides

- 3 staff members doing the administration and co-ordination of activities for the Community, total hours 31 hrs/week. This is less than 1 full time equivalent.
- Community Programmes -
  - Host Community Events eg Halloween, Xmas on the Green
  - Write and distribute a quarterly newsletter
  - Website and social media presence (more than 1,400 followers, and contributor to Hataitai Help facebook page which has over 2,200 followers)
  - Host and organise community groups eg Seniors' Morning Tea, craft group, Salon dinners, Chronic Fatigue etc
  - Community Gardens
  - Playgroup
  - Monthly Village Markets
  - See page 10-12 of the Business Plan doc for a comprehensive list

- Use of 2 facilities - Hataitai Community House and the Hataitai Centre
- The [Hataitai Community House](#) has a strong early childhood focus, with anchor tenants being Matairangi Kindergarten (ages 1.5 – 3 years) and Plunket. We also run a Playgroup (ages 0-5 years) 3 days a week, and host a Spanish Playgroup and Japanese Playgroup the other days.



- The [Hataitai Centre](#) (formerly the Hataitai Bowling Club) does not receive funding directly from Council, however, it is run as a community facility. Community classes at community rates, community events (eg Neighbours' Day, Christmas on the Green), are held at the Hataitai Centre, with no charge to the Community House.
- There would not be the space at the Hataitai Community House alone to bring the Community together that the Hataitai Centre has. The Green is also such an amazing flat space, and is well utilised by our Community



- The Hataitai Centre is largely self-funded, from hireage fees and fundraising. However, it is operated with a community mind-set as the land and buildings were gifted to the community from the Hataitai Bowling Club members.
- In essence, the Council is receiving the use of two amazing facilities for the funding it provides the Hataitai Community House.



## Recent Achievements

- Period Poverty - We have implemented a “Take what you need, give what you can” period poverty basket, in collaboration with another organisation. Of our initial 83 items of period products donated, half have already been taken by the community. We have generated some interest in donations through marketing, and have received another 46 items, with more avenues of marketing still being pursued.
- We have grown our Fruit and Veg Co-op participation with the Salvation Army from around 8 crates a week, to as high as 25 a week. This has been through great marketing, but also is due to cost of living increases, and this is a cheaper option to the supermarket.



- Menzshed – Is a shed that brings men together in one community space to share their skills, have a laugh, and work on practical tasks individually (personal projects) or as a group (for the shed or community).
- The Hataitai Menzshed shed was in need of a co-ordinator, and through the Community House marketing process and networks, we have found a Co-ordinator for the charity.
- With a Co-ordinator, there is such a potential for this charity to make a significant contribution to a segment of our community. Not only in the well-being of the individuals involved but to the wider community as well, with the amazing items they can build and repair. The first project planned is teaching members how to make rat traps and making some for Predator Free Wellington.

- Neighbours' Day - Due to Covid, our Neighbours' Day was postponed from March to May. We “unveiled” our mural of 46 figures of different nationalities, demonstrating our inclusiveness of all people into our community space. This mural was painted by our local community and had over 60 people involved, ranging from ages 7 to 84.
- We have grown the use of our facilities by 17% in one year. This is from both the community use and commercial hire. This is an indicator that the facilities (and programmes) are matching the need of our local and wider community.

# Testimonials of our Impact

“I’ve been a Hataitai resident for 20 years now but it is especially in **recent years that I have started to feel like a true local**. This is largely thanks to the wonderful efforts of people at the Hataitai Centre and Hataitai Community House.

I could list a host of initiatives but the ones that stand out for me personally are the monthly markets (great gifts, produce and plants and a chance to meet other locals) and the various groups that meet on a regular basis, especially the ‘salon’ discussion group. And of course there’s the Hataitai Happenings newsletter, which is a great source of information about local people and events.”

Annette Visser



“The work we did designing and producing the "Dancing Fence' mural as a welcome to our community to the Hataitai Centre is a great example of what can be achieved to contribute to our multi-cultural life.

The Hataitai Community House gives me a **real chance to continue to meet and work with younger people** in my community.”



Peter Coates, Painter

“I came to Hataitai in early 2018 house bound with a chronic illness. I decided to join an evening craft group I saw advertised that was being held at the Hataitai Centre about a month after moving here, prior to that [I only left the house to go to my doctors for a few years.](#)

Now 4 years later I am involved in the Hataitai Events team [running community events](#) like Halloween kids party and Christmas on the Green at the Hataitai Centre, running the craft group at the Community House, and being involved with the community gardens. It has been awesome for my wellbeing having somewhere so close to home where I can meet people and that has fully equipped kitchens and washrooms, comfortable spaces to spend time in and easy travel to. It also means I feel [connected to my community](#), and involved in planning and running events that bring others to the community centre. Some of those attending the events have, like myself, struggled to feel engaged in their community until finding out about the Hataitai Centre and Community House and the many events running there. “

Glenna Lee



## Volunteer Stretch

- The Hataitai Centre is in significant need of re-development.
- The building has been designated Earthquake Prone by the Council
- The community is getting together, on a volunteer basis, to try and raise money to fund the re-development. Our current aim is to raise \$4 Mil.

- We have a vision of an arts and culture exhibition space, community classes like yoga and tai chi, and meeting spaces for those community groups and organisations.
- With the Hataitai re-development taking up precious volunteer hours, it leaves the Hataitai Community House in desperate need for more paid staff.



- As an example, the Joint Management Committee (which oversees the day to day management of the 2 facilities) is comprised of 4 voting members, and 3 of the 4 voting members are on the Redevelopment Working Group.
- The workload for a volunteer to devote to managing the day to day operations, as well as managing a re-development (from planning, fundraising and construction) is not sustainable.
- The deadline to get the Hataitai Centre fortified is 2027. However, at the current rate of progress, this will not be achieved.

## What Do We Need Funding For?

- The No. 1 item we need more funding for is more paid staff hours
- There is a need to build up the capacity of our paid staff so that the facilities can be managed with less involvement from the volunteer committees.
- Assets we need:-
  - Working Dishwasher
  - Heat Pump replacement
  - New Shade Sail



- New sofas for both the Community House and the Playgroup room
- Security Cameras
- Sensor Lighting
- Office chairs for staff
- Writers for our quarterly newsletter
- Marketing materials for our building spaces that are available for rent
- Consultant to create a marketing strategy
- New desk and chair to fitout an office

# Programmes for the Vulnerable

- Hub for Easy Meals for the vulnerable
- Education Programmes to “Live Well and Age Well”
- Community Connection Events eg Movie Nights on the Green, Board games at the Hataitai Centre
- Attract artists and musicians to our venues and showcase at market
- Justice of Peace clinics
- Environmental Workshops and Presentations
- Coordinate Eco Friendly Group in Hataitai
- More comprehensive list on Page 16 - 17 of the Business Plan

## Conclusion

- We need additional paid staff hours to operate
- There is a huge benefit to the Community in having 2 facilities in the Community hub.
- The Hataitai Centre is needing to be re-developed. The work to plan and fundraise for this is happening now, and the volunteer workforce is being stretched.
- We would be immensely appreciative if the Council were to grant our request for funding of **\$99,000 (\$114K incl GST)** to increase our paid workforce and be able to execute programmes that are part of the Council's key objectives.

- We believe that the Council would get an amazing return on this investment into our Community.









Damascus - Hasan, Flora, Rafi and Tamara



Savour Cooking School Classes



Arts Whanau Coffee Mornings @ VBC Cafe





**Steady As You Go Class**



**Wellington laido Class**



**Band Practice Evenings**



**French for Rabbits - Music Video Recording**



**The Vogelmorn Orchestra**



**Barbarians' RUCKUS rehearsals**



**Wizz Theatre Academy for kids**





I like participating at Vogelmorn because from the start I have always felt welcome. I like that VCG is open to new ideas...evolving.





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## The Vogelmorn Precinct

Honoured with an award in the category '**It Takes a Village**' for its wonderful homegrown approach to building social capital by being a living, breathing example of integrated community commons creating connection.



**Women's Panel Discussion 2022**



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Vogelmorn Couch Sessions








**ZABADOLA - Aleister James** <aleisterjamesmusic@gmail.com>  
to me ▾

Hello Nicoletta,

Thanks once again for inviting me to perform at the Vogelmorn Couch Sessions. It was a really fulfilling experience for me. I've done hundreds of gigs over the last 20+ years, and from my experience opportunities to present music in such an intimate setting to such an attentive audience are few and far between (especially in New Zealand).

Wed, 17 Mar 2021, 14:59

















**Submission to Wellington City Council from Brooklyn Community Association to have  
management of Vogelmorn Hall reinstated**

**Summary**

The Brooklyn Community Association (BCA) requests the Wellington City Council consider returning management of the Vogelmorn Hall to the BCA. Prior to the change of management in July 2019, BCA managed both venues in line with WCC's expressed desire for the "core requirement of venues being primarily for the use of the communities they are situated in."

Since awarding the contract to the Vogelmorn Community Group, the venue has increasingly been used for art and band performances to the exclusion of other community users. We have received numerous complaints from users about health and safety (eg blocked fire exits), lack of maintenance and cleaning, poor communication and increased hire costs. Several regular groups have ceased using the Hall as a result, with BCA arranging alternative options around the city for some of the groups.

BCA remains willing and able to resume management of Vogelmorn Hall. We believe there are significant benefits to the community in having the Brooklyn Community Centre and the Vogelmorn Hall managed as a portfolio of venues. It enables events to be managed across venues, ensuring a streamlined user experience and enhanced community access. BCA has a reputation for high quality venue maintenance and administration and cost savings would be achieved by utilising the systems and resources that currently exist at BCA.

**Background**

The Brooklyn Community Association (BCA) is an incorporated society which will celebrate its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2022. The BCA owns and manages the Brooklyn Community Centre situated at 18 Harrison Street, Brooklyn; receives operational funding from Wellington City Council (WCC); and pays an annual ground lease to WCC for the building. The BCA does not receive any additional financial assistance from WCC for upkeep or maintenance of the building.

The BCA has oversight from a governance committee made up of residents from the greater Brooklyn area and employs three key staff in the running of the centre: a manager, coordinator, and financial administrator. The core staff have all worked for BCA for a minimum of nine years.

In 2012 Wellington City Council approached BCA asking if they would be prepared to take on management of Vogelmorn Hall, with operational funding to be supplied by WCC in order to do this. Previously WCC had been running the hall as a venue for hire and were moving away from this model to instead utilise the hall based on the needs of the community. BCA accepted the request and for the next seven years managed Vogelmorn Hall, substantially growing the number of regular

community bookings, and helping bring manaakitanga, and a sense of community belonging back to the area.

The Vogelmorn Community Group (VCG) was established in 2014, primarily to advocate for Vogelmorn Hall to stay in WCC ownership and be maintained as a community asset. In 2014 the Vogelmorn Bowling Club was disbanded, and the building went up for sale. VCG were successful in acquiring it through the newly established Vogelmorn Foundation – a Trust set up by the ex-bowlers.

In the last funding round, in 2019, the VCG successfully applied to take over the management of Vogelmorn Hall from BCA. This came as a shock to BCA as there was no prior consultation on this and no explanation given. Wellington City Council had up to this point, given BCA only positive feedback on its venue management and community engagement.

#### **Management of Vogelmorn Hall 2019-2022**

Since management of Vogelmorn Hall passed to the Vogelmorn Community Group, BCA has received a steady stream of complaints from the community. Examples are outlined in the accompanying document.

#### Health and Safety

BCA has received recent communications from user groups about blocked fire exits and unsafe and unclean premises from groups who bring babies into the Hall.

#### Poor communication

BCA is often contacted by community groups and even the Council, when VCG cannot be reached. VCG do not have a landline and are often difficult to contact on their mobile phone. Even email responses are slow or missed altogether.

#### Maintenance and regular cleaning not up to standard

BCA have received numerous complaints from hall users over the past three years detailing their dissatisfaction with the maintenance and cleaning of the Vogelmorn Hall.

#### Hall hire rates not advertised or transparent

VCG doesn't advertise a schedule of hire rates (unlike other community centres) and appears to make up the rate depending on who you are and what you want to do.

The following is from their website under FAQs: *The rate depends on your event – we take into account the type of event, scale, whether it's in "prime time" (weekends), etc.*

#### Hirers find other venues

VCG inherited a range of regular bookings from BCA. A number of these have since moved to the BCA or to other venues, citing dissatisfaction with Hall management. New groups have reported a lack of support and promotion by VCG to help launch their activities, so they have ceased.



It is a source of frustration to the BCA that a community resource is no longer properly serving its community.

#### **Benefits of BCA managing Vogelmorn Hall**

- Ability and enthusiasm to return Vogelmorn Hall management to WCC's core requirement of having community venues for the use of all the community
- Ability to better accommodate booking requests with two venues and provide flexibility— with consultation and communication to regular hirers paramount
- Experienced staff who are available when needed, who have previously managed Vogelmorn Hall, and who all have experience of working at community centres outside of the greater Brooklyn area
- Excellent personal service to hirers – e.g. Coordinator will turn heating on before early morning bookings in winter to ensure venue is warm and welcoming. This was always greatly appreciated and enhanced users' wellbeing and feeling of inclusiveness
- Staff with wide knowledge of the greater Brooklyn area and groups, accumulated through many years of working for BCA and volunteering with outside groups
- Excellent working relationships with community stakeholders. Including: Brooklyn School, Brooklyn Scouts, Brooklyn Kindergarten, Brooklyn Charitable Trust (formerly Brooklyn Resource Centre), Two Todman Neighbours' Place, Brooklyn Playcentre, Friends of Owhiro Stream, Friends of Central Park, Reformed Church, Brooklyn Library, Brooklyn Northern United Junior Football Club, parents and caregivers of children attending BCA Childcare services
- Regular publicity of groups/events at Vogelmorn Hall through Tattler magazine, website, and social media
- Ability to work alongside VCG and regular hirers for any potential one-off events requested at Vogelmorn Hall, whilst prioritising community needs
- BCA has a long history of sound financial management with yearly independent accountant reviews of financial processes

#### **Potential conflicts of interest**

BCA have never been told why they were not awarded the ongoing management of the Vogelmorn Hall in 2019, given the positive feedback they had been receiving from WCC prior to the decision.

BCA are aware that trustees of the VCG have established strong relationships with WCC staff and Councillors. We are concerned that these relationships may have unduly influenced decision making in awarding management of the Vogelmorn Hall in 2019.

We are aware that a VCG trustee has been employed by WCC in the community services area, whilst maintaining a position as a VCG trustee. BCA views this as a significant conflict of interest, especially when it comes to decisions around venue management.

We ask that our application be considered in a fair and impartial manner, with those who have conflicts of interest recusing themselves from the process.

#### **Conclusion**

Prior to the change of management at Vogelmorn Hall in July 2019, BCA managed both venues in line with WCC's expressed desire for the "core requirement of venues being primarily for the use of the communities they are situated in." The effectiveness of this management was reflected in the increased use of the hall and the positive feedback received from users and WCC. BCA believes that community access has been greatly reduced since the change of management, with the priority of the hall now being for special events.

BCA requests WCC considers returning management of the Vogelmorn Hall to BCA so that the venue can be returned to open community access and be managed to the high standard that it was previously.

BCA Chair and staff are available to further discuss this submission with WCC.

Yours sincerely

Sonya Bissmire

Chair, Brooklyn Community Association

17 September 2014

Kay Miller  
Chair, Brooklyn Community Association  
18 Harrison St  
Brooklyn  
Wellington

**Brooklyn Community Association - variation to 3 year contract (2013-14)**

Dear Kay

The Brooklyn Community Centre is an integral player in delivering services to meet the needs of the local community and is supported by Council through contract.

Historically, Council has managed community halls as bookable venues and not necessarily in response to the needs and interest of the local community. In 2012, as a way to address this, we asked the Brooklyn Community Association to take over the management of the Vogelmorn Hall to assist in the gradual move away from a venue for hire model to one that supports activities to meet local needs.

We are now in a position to extend the footprint to include the ex-Brooklyn Bowling Club's garage and Bowling Green – see attached

This variation is to confirm that the Brooklyn Community Association will take over the management of the ex-garage and bowling green and integrate into the portfolio of the Vogelmorn Hall complex.

Please sign both copies of this variation letter.

**Wellington City Council:**

Name: Jennifer Rains

Signed: .....

Date: 23 September 2014

**Brooklyn Community Association**

Name: Kay Miller, Chair

Signed: .....

Date: 23/9/14

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**From:** Vogelmorn Administrator <vogelmornbc@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 22, 2019 2:35 PM  
**To:** Debbie  
**Subject:** Re: Invoice INV-0652 from Vogelmorn Community Trust for Db4dance

Hi Debbie,

thank you very much for this, will update the dates.

Sorry, we have to charge the GST on the top actually! We have no funding for the hall as BCA had, so sadly this is we have to do as well as we now have to pay extra \$230 each month to have the advertising about the regular activities in Tattler and we are not charging you guys for that!

Thank you for your understanding!

Blessings  
jana

Jana Grossmannova  
Coordinator

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On Tue, 22 Oct 2019 at 14:28, <[db4dance@gmail.com](mailto:db4dance@gmail.com)> wrote:

Hi

The invoice that was sent to me is incorrect.

The September dates were 4th and 11<sup>th</sup> September only.

Also the GST is part of the \$18 per hour and not additional to.

So, the invoice should be \$36

Regards

Debbie

Sat 19/03/2022 1:02 pm

Alice GRAHAM <aliceobichan@gmail.com>

Dear Julie and Euan.

As soon as I read this email, my heart leapt for joy. Actually then I felt bad about poor Nicolette and how she has been trying do hard to keep everything in order. But I am sorry but we would be most grateful to have Vogelmorn Hall to be put back into the most capable hands of Brooklyn Community Centre. Ok having a full blown Pandemic has not helped, but the fact that in the past we would arrive to a stinking mess of sticky beer residue on the floor and the dark that people had been smoking! and a half hearted effort to clean up with rubbish still to be taken away. I have noticed that a few other clubs have shifted especially the karate clubs. We wear bare feet!. We have had to clean the floor ourselves.

The fact that they have not been advertising our club in Tatler magazine is a revelation. I must confess I had not idea. I just want everything back to normal.

I accidentally rang Euan about two months into the Vogelmorn tenancy, and I told him just how bad it had become. So bad that I complained to the Council. To them the hall is just a cash cow for bands. Which is not such a bad thing but the Hall us for everyone not the selected few.

The prices have gone up too. I would be expecting that from you too. But there is still things to be mended e.g. a cracked window in the main door at the front.

Also those terrible crappy sofas would be the first thing an arsonist would set fire to.

Enough whinging. We love the hall dearly and want to see it back in capable hands. I like to see glitter filled glue blobs on the taps from the childrens holiday art classes. Of course i clean it off too.

I vote for Brooklyn Community Centre to retain Vogelmorn Hall.

Kind regards

Alice Graham Wellington Naginata

On Fri, 4 Mar 2022, 1:31 PM Manager @ BCA, <[manager@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz](mailto:manager@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz)> wrote:

Hi Alice

I hope all is well with you. Please see attached letter regarding management of Vogelmorn Hall.

Kind regards

Julie Seevens

Manager BCA

Brooklyn Community Centre

18 Harrison Street

Fri 18/03/2022 11:28 am

Baby Sensory Wellington [wellingtoncitynz@babysensory.com](mailto:wellingtoncitynz@babysensory.com)

Vogelmorn Hall Feedback

Hi There,

Please read below a letter regarding management of Vogelmorn Hall, this is to provide some feedback about the current team whom manage the hall (Vogelmorn Community Group).

I run an Early Learning Group for Babies that had been operating in Vogelmorn Hall for years until around the fourth quarter of 2021 whereby we had to relocate to a different venue due to the state of affairs at Vogelmorn Hall.

To be honest I have been left with a rather sour taste in my mouth after my experience with the Vogelmorn Community Group.

Let me explain further to help bring my reasons to light:

We had been hiring the venue since 2015 and successful operation out the hall every Friday with little or no problem and if there was ever a concern with the previous management (v) we were always met with someone who was always understanding and eager to help and resolve the issue.

Unfortunately the management of the hall changed in 2019 and at first we didn't think anything of it as we assumed that nothing would change and we would continue to have a lovely and successful relationship with the Brooklyn Community Association whilst we were hiring the hall.

We were introduced to the new management (Vogelmorn Community Group) and they seemed lovely until everything fell apart.

We soon started to notice a general untidiness start to develop (eg: dirty floors, dustbins, bathrooms and an accumulation of objects in the hall).

1<sup>st</sup> problem - lack of cleaning:

My class requires babies to crawl around and the floors were just so dusty and dirty I soon got complaints from my mums in attendance.

Bathrooms were not cleaned regularly and there were three occasions where the dustbins or toilets had blood or faecal matter on them still as they had not been cleaned.

The kitchen was absolutely gross and we try to encourage mums to heat up their bottles and food but I felt so ashamed as the kitchen was untidy and there were generally dead flies laying everywhere.

These same dead flies would sit there for over a month, along with other dirt and grime.



Every time we brought up the cleaning and what was happening we were told they either do clean or that they don't have cleaners as there was a budget problem or that they work with voluntary cleaners, but clearly if the same bugs are laying dead in clear sight then there is a problem.

2<sup>nd</sup> problem – the general state of the hall:

The hall had always been an old hall with its own charm but was well maintained and looked after by the previous management (Brooklyn Community Association).

With the new management (Vogelmorn Community Group) we noticed the hall had started looking dreadful and although we brought this up a number of times, we were met with attitude like they don't care about it or what we have to say (they say they care, but their actions say otherwise).

As you can see in the attached pictures the walls were starting to get damaged from items being stuck on the wall and when I approached VCG about it we were told to please stop placing tape on the wall as it would remove the varnish and damage the wall.

They didn't seem to care as they have told us many times their focus is on concerts and not the small groups as this is not their focus which I thought was absolutely rude.

Every week that passed it started to resemble a hospice shop instead of a hall with scrappy furniture and mattresses laying about in the hall, when I mentioned my concerns they said that concert and performance groups used them to sit and what not. They give a general unpleasant and unsightly feel to the hall.

One morning I even walked in the hall and was greeted by the smell of marijuana / weed in the hall and it smelt so strong that it made me feel ill.

3<sup>rd</sup> problem: Health & Safety:

This is something I might be stern on but as I mentioned I work with babies and their safety is my utmost priority.

Health & Safety was understood by the previous management (Brooklyn Community Association), but the Vogelmorn Community Group seem to not understand the concept of Health & Safety.

The fire exits had been obstructed so many times I've lost count – this included chairs being stacked up in front of emergency exits as well as massive floor standing speaker being placed in front of an emergency exit, which meant in the event of an emergency we would not have been able to safely make our way out of the venue and in general day to day running on a Friday my mums would complain because trying to use that door for the strollers or wheelchairs but they lacked the space to do so due to the large speaker being in the way - cables were routinely run across the floor which connected the concert speakers which posed a tripping and strangulation hazard (for babies) as the cables were not secured.

We were also told to not move the sound equipment, even though it was clearly in the way.

The stacked chair placement was blamed on other users of the hall which is understandable, but this issue was not enforced to the looks of things.

The massive floor standing speakers were blamed on sound optimization / ideal placement which is a display of their lack of regard towards Health & Safety (their legal obligation).

We had even sent Vogelmorn Community Group some in depth information regarding the NZ Health & Safety guidelines, but this did not seem to ring any bells...

As you can imagine I started becoming rather disgruntled.

It is also very hard to get in contact with the Vogelmorn Community Group as they have no contact number, they only communicate via email (replies can take up to a week or not happen at all) – email does not help if we need immediate assistance or if there's an emergency.

I truly would never have considered moving to another venue had I not had such a bad experience. The Vogelmorn Community Group's priority is clearly the café near the hall and not Vogelmorn Hall itself. It's really sad.

Warm Regards,

**Mandy**

**Baby Sensory Wellington** - Precious Early Learning for Babies

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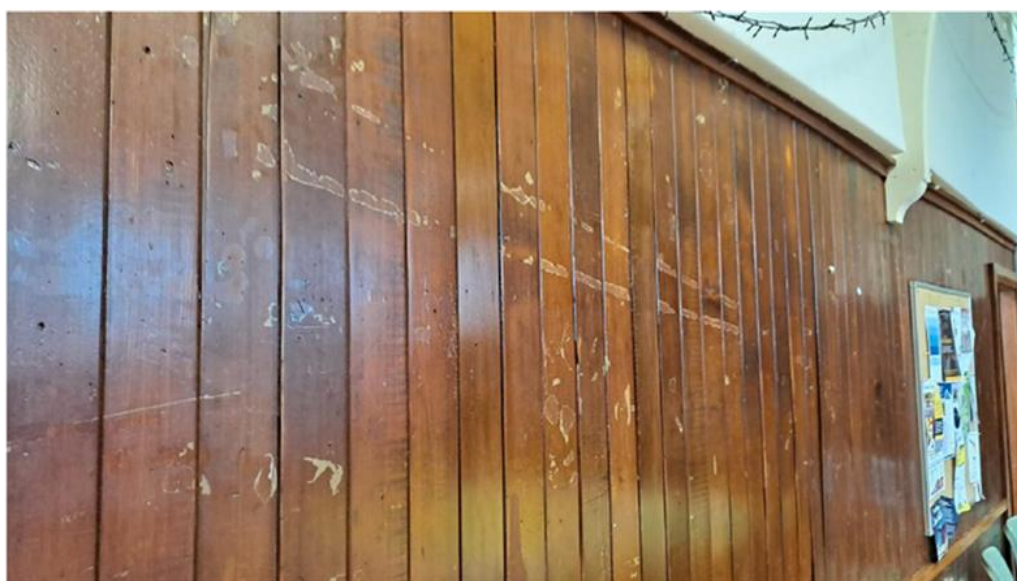
Baby Sensory are proud and honoured to have been named as the 'BEST NATIONAL BABY ACTIVITY 0-2 YRS' at the What's On for Kids Australia Awards 2021, 2019, 2018, 2017, 2016, 2014 and 'BEST NATIONAL PARENT AND CHILD ACTIVITY' in 2019.

The following photos were supplied by Mandy Frade from  
Baby Sensory Wellington





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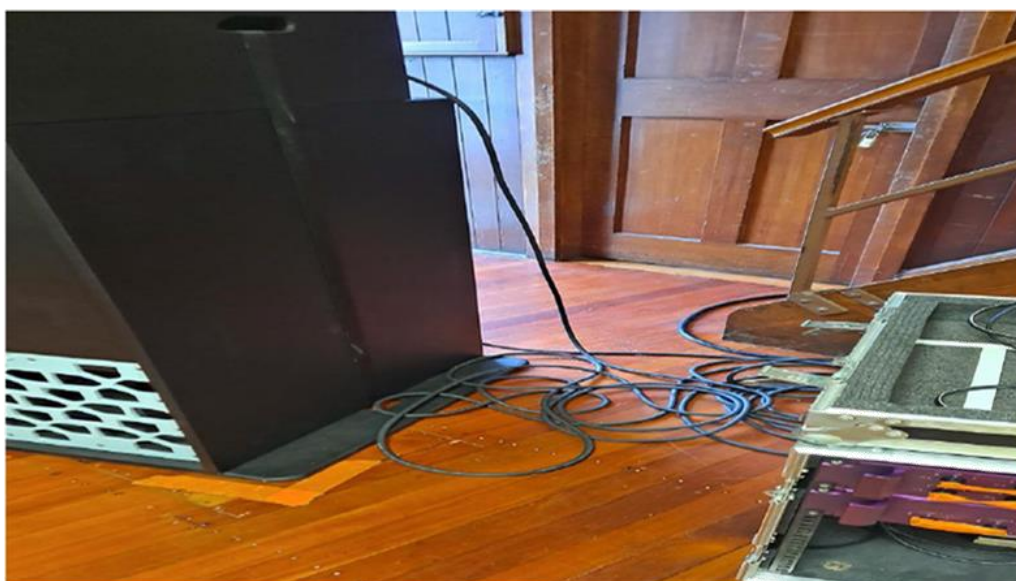
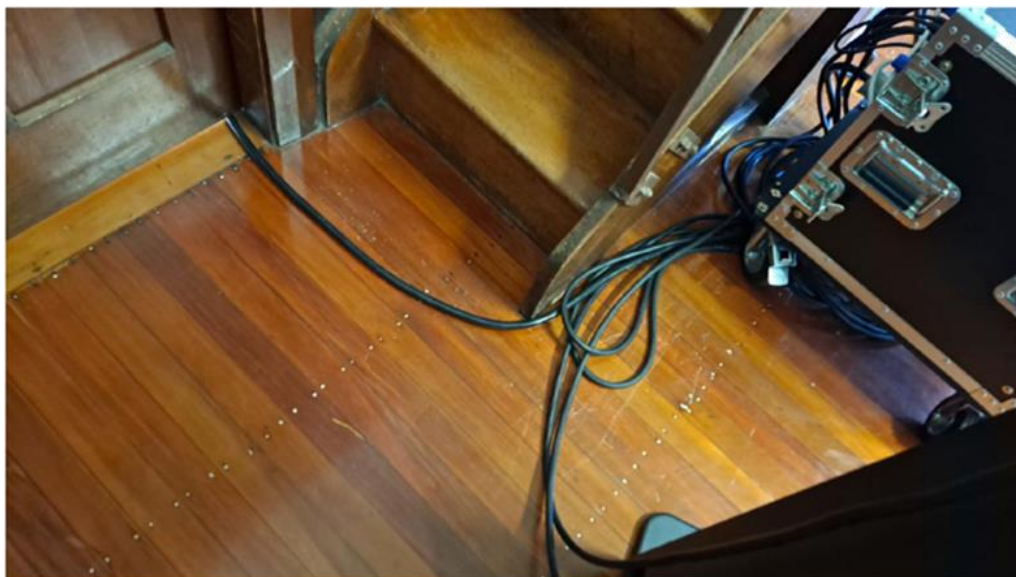






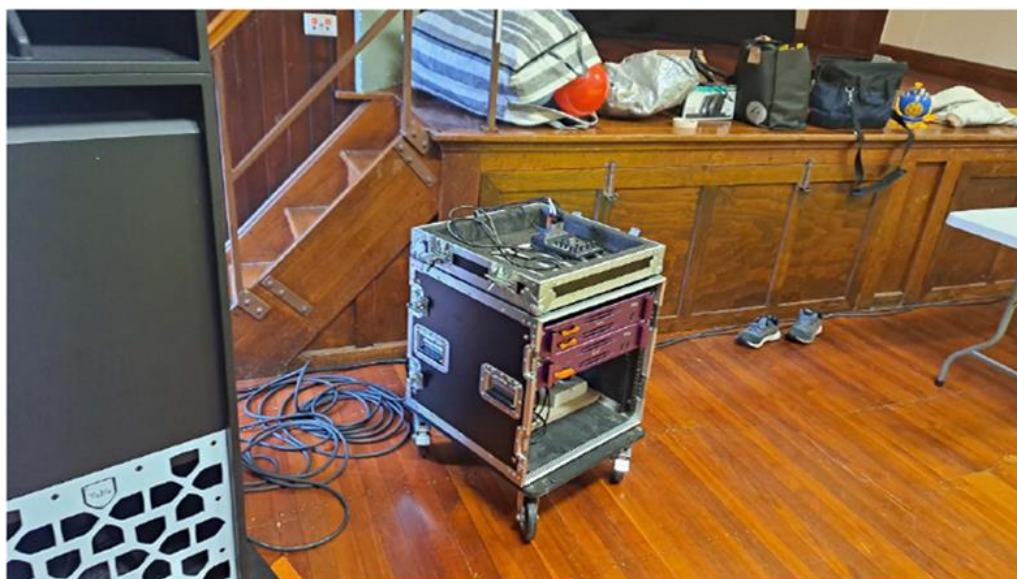
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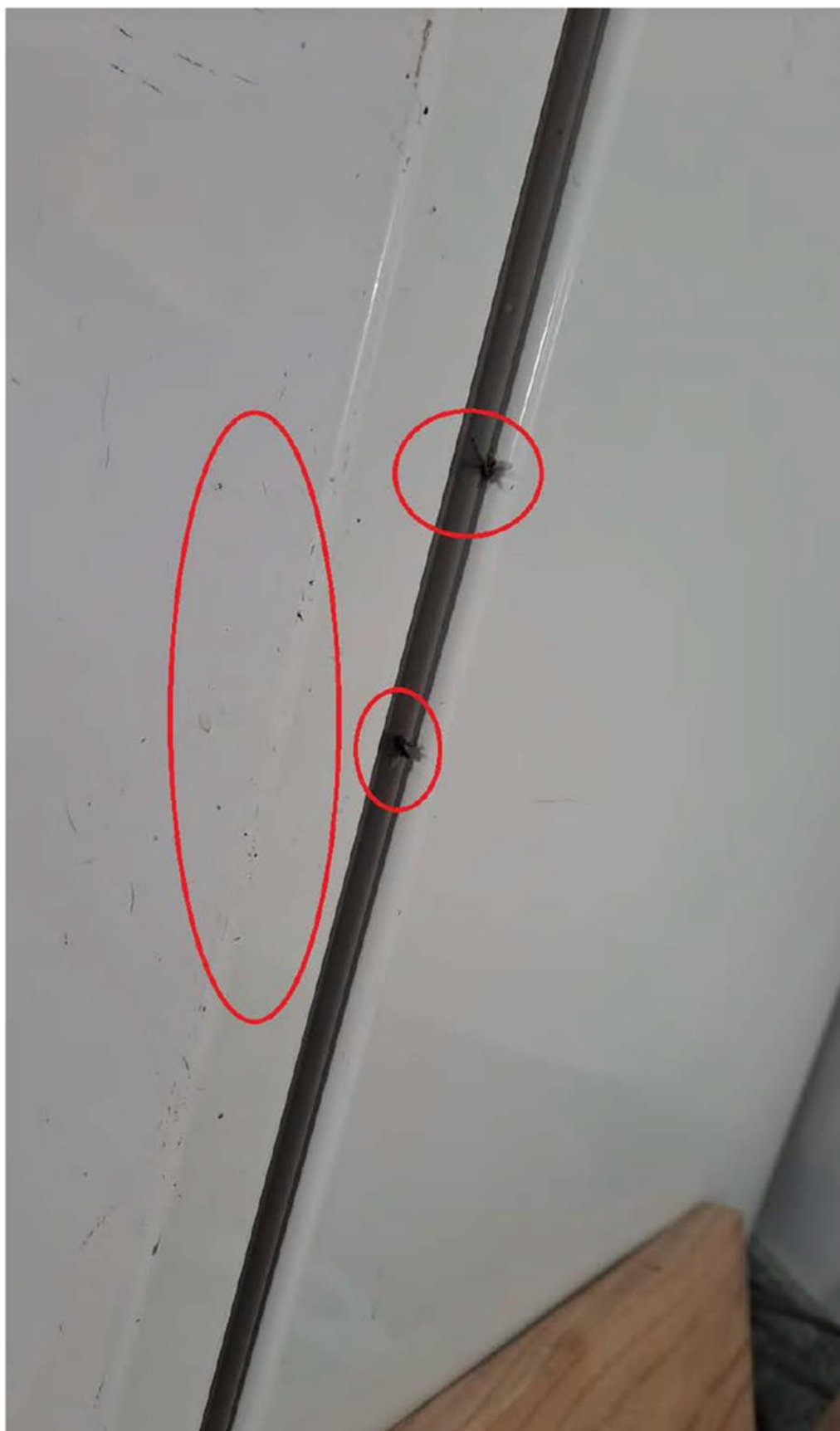
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Mon 28/03/2022 6:20 pm

Toni McWhinnie [temcwhinnie@gmail.com](mailto:temcwhinnie@gmail.com)

Re: Letter from Brooklyn Community Centre

My name is Toni McWhinnie and I have been teaching Feldenkrais movement classes since 2009. For a number of years these classes ( three per week) were held in the Vogelmorn Hall.

In June 2020 I decided to move my classes to the Brooklyn Community Centre, where I am now based.

There were a number of reasons for this. The move was prompted by the fact that when I went to check on the hall in June 2020, after a break in classes, I was disappointed with the standard of the hall and there was a problem with heating. I decided it was no longer suitable. However, by the end of 2019, I had already had some concerns. My classes are floor based (on mats) so cleanliness of the floor is important. I had contacted the Vogelmorn administrator a couple of times about cleanliness of the floor and the toilets. I felt the hall was getting a rather 'unloved' feel. It certainly felt this way in June 2020.

I am very happy with the venue of the hall at the Brooklyn Community Centre. The hall and facility are clean and well heated and the management is supportive.

Toni McWhinnie [temcwhinnie@gmail.com](mailto:temcwhinnie@gmail.com)



**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Sunday, 6 March 2022 5:34 pm  
**To:** Manager @ BCA <manager@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz>  
**Subject:** Re: Letter from Brooklyn Community Centre

[REDACTED] has sent you an email via **Gmail confidential mode**:

Hi Julie

Since you are looking for feedback I thought I would share mine. Towards the end of 2019, I enquired about renting Vogelmorn Hall to start a [REDACTED] class for kids at the beginning of 2020. We are a non-profit organisation and keen to do something for the community. I was hoping for a bit of promotion about the club from Vogelmorn Hall before I commenced classes but it was sadly lacking. I did not get any feedback or updates from the administrator of the Hall after an initial advertisement. It was not until April 2020 that I got one enquiry – and this is from a parent who was looking for [REDACTED] classes for her young son. She had to look me up on the internet/Facebook. She had made multiple enquiries to Vogelmorn Hall to contact me but did not get any reply. I also felt pressured by Vogelmorn into paying for hall rental right away (which I cannot do, because I have no sign-ups. Anyway, to cut it short, I gave up on the venture.

Regards

[REDACTED]

Instructor

[REDACTED]

Received 6 March 2022 by [manager@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz](mailto:manager@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz) in response to email asking venue holders for feedback on Vogelmorn Hall experience.

**Vogelmorn Hall complaints and inquiries** – note: this is not an exhaustive list and the many enquiries received during the first year of management transition have not been recorded

The Vogelmorn Community Group took over the running of the hall from the BCA on 1 September 2019.

**23 October 2019** – Debbie Groves from Db4 Dance School came in and queried why the VGC had raised her hire rates by adding additional 15 percent GST.

**23 October 2019** – Derek Smith from the Tuesday 'Steady as You Go' group said the group was told by the VGC that they will have to donate towards their VM Hall listing in the Tattler. He wasn't very happy about this request.

**13 July 2020** – Alice Graham phoned from Wellington Naginata martial arts group that meets on Saturdays from 10am – 12pm. Alice commented that she preferred dealing with the BCA as our communication was better. She also mentioned that on several occasions their group had been asked to forego their booking at short notice to allow another event to take place.

**4 August 2020** – Cameron came into the Brooklyn Community Centre to inquire about hiring Vogelmorn Hall.

Jana Grossmannova, the VGC coordinator, left during September 2020.

**20 January 2021** – Isle phoned re: a contact for the hall.

**9 February 2021** – Hall inquiry.

**9 April 2021** – Mandy Frade from the Baby Sensory group that runs weekly Friday classes from 9am – 1pm phoned to say that there is a strong smell of smoke in the hall when she arrives, like cannabis. Mandy asked if she can transfer her classes to the Brooklyn Community Centre hall, but unfortunately, we have other bookings on Fridays. I offered to email her a list of alternative venues to try.

**14 May 2021** - Mandy Frade phoned to ask if I had a contact for VM Hall. She complained about couches being placed around the walls of the hall, electrical cables strewn across the floor and speakers on stands blocking the fire exit out to Vennell Street. I suggested that she contact WCC City Communities with her concerns.

**31 May 2021** – Inquiry from Jane re: hiring VM hall in July.

**2 June 2021** - Delia phoned to inquire about hiring the hall.

**15 June 2021** – Toni McWhinnie phoned to discuss transferring her weekly Feldenkrais classes over to the BCC Hall. She followed this up with an email to confirm. Toni commented on the cleanliness of VM Hall.

**4 August 2021** – An inquiry to hire VM Hall on 14 August.

**28 September 2021** – VM Hall booking inquiry.

**5 October 2021** – Leo phoned re: booking inquiry.

**7 October 2021** – Caitlin phoned re: VM Hall Christmas party inquiry.

**1 December 2021** - Phone call re: a contact for VM Hall.

**23 February 2022** – Phone call from a woman complaining that she had emailed the VGC over two weeks previously re: a booking inquiry to which there had been no response.



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Chris

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From: Loomio [notifications@loomio.org]  
Sent: Saturday, May 29, 2021 6:13 AM  
To: ships.pubs@gmail.com  
Subject: Yesterday on Loomio

Please do not reply to this email.

## Yesterday on Loomio

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## [Vogelmorn Precinct Steering Group](#)

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Jeremy Macey

I was talking about my catchup meeting with Jared in the Hall thread but it belongs more properly in this one. We caught up a couple of weeks back and he showed me the demographic analysis of our suburb + Wellington. Interesting enough as far as it goes but it will be more enlightening when we can see trends from the comparison between current data (2018) and whenever the next census comes in. His (blurry in places?) slideshow attached if you don't believe me.

Separately, he passed on an anonymous email complaint which when she read it Sophie believed may have come from the Hall user she encountered by chance and had a good convo with. Jared didn't pinpoint the date but it was around the same time, hopefully she did not send it after the conversation...!

The complaint + my response below. Jared also asked if I would be happy to talk to the complainant should they wish to unmask themselves, I say sure why not.

- Bookings being regularly cancelled in favour of other groups/people without consultation

We believe this may be to do with our new coordinator having started and getting to grips with handling bookings. We strive to avoid disrupting users'

29-May-21

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bookings as far as we are able and to give reasonable notice when we are asking people to move a booking.

- The state of the hall; Main area and toilets not being cleaned,

We are working with our cleaners on the hall kitchen which had not been included in their regular schedule. We are not aware of problems in the hall and toilets as such but if there is a specific date this happened we can check surrounding bookings and follow up with those hirers.

- heritage areas being damaged,

We are not aware of any such damage so would welcome specific info on date/location.

- areas of the building being prone to fire damage,

We are not aware of any fire damage or threat thereof so would welcome specific info on date/location.

- glass tables being a health hazard near areas where there is sporting activity

We are not aware of any glass tables being used so would welcome specific info on date/location.

- Staff being casually ageist and racist to residents

We take any such allegations extremely seriously and have followed up with our staff to convey this. We are not aware of specific incidents but if any come to light please pass them on.

[Reply to this discussion](#)

Thanks for reading, have a great day!

[Click Here](#) to unsubscribe or change your email preferences.

29-May-21

Tue 12/11/2019 4:08 pm

Hi Jeremy

Thank you for your phone call this afternoon. As mentioned, attached is the email conversation I had with Jana regarding the hall listings in the Tattler and additional content, where it clearly states there is no charge for hall listings.

To confirm:

Vogelmorn Community Group are not being charged for hall listings. The agreement was that you would continue to get one page free each month which would be allocated to the hall listings. This was agreed to by Jana. Any additional content will be invoiced at current advertising rates. So this is how potential content charges look for non-home delivery issues:

One page Hall Listings + full page additional content = \$200.00 + GST

One page Hall listings + half page additional content = \$ 90.00 +GST

One page Hall listings + quarter page additional content eg. advertisement = \$ 45.00 + GST

One page Hall listings + no additional content = NO CHARGE

Therefore you can clearly see there is no charge for the Hall listings. If there was a charge for hall listings the content charges would look like this:

One page Hall Listings + full page additional content = \$200.00 + GST

One page Hall listings + half page additional content = \$ 200.00 +GST

One page Hall listings + quarter page additional content eg. advertisement = \$ 200.00 + GST

One page Hall listings + no additional content = \$200.00+ GST

Prior to VCG taking over management of Vogelmorn Hall there was never any additional page requirement from VCG over one page – often there was no content requirement at all. As Vogelmorn Hall was managed by BCA, the listings were on the centre pages which are dedicated BCA



pages and an expense for BCA. Once management transferred to VCG we needed to change the look of the centre pages in line with our policy for the Tattler and move the Vogelmorn listings elsewhere. The Vogelmorn Hall listings are no longer BCA's responsibility and therefore no longer BCA's expense.

As I also mentioned, the Tattler is an expense to BCA to produce each month and the home delivered editions particularly are quite costly. For groups to expect more than one page of free content is really not fair or feasible. In our initial phone conversation I also said that I would ensure the hall listings plus any additional content would be placed together, something that we are not obligated to do but I am happy to do to enhance the relationship between the two groups.

To hear that VCG are informing their hall users that BCA are now charging for the hall listings page was disappointing and I am especially disappointed that you are not willing to change this information even though you know it is incorrect and I have told you that we feel it promotes BCA in a negative light.

We are also disappointed to note that Brooklyn Community Centre is not listed on your website as an alternative venue for hire when you have other venues as far afield as Lyall Bay and Mt Victoria listed. Euan is always advising potential hall hirers of Vogelmorn Hall and Bowling Club if we are unable to accommodate a request. Euan and Phillip Bolton were also both unsubscribed to the Vogelmorn Newsletter without asking to be.

Kind Regards

Julie Seevens

Manager BCA

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**BCC Tattler**

**From:** Vogelmorn Administrator <vogelmornbc@gmail.com>

**Sent:** Wednesday, 18 September 2019 8:30 a.m.

**To:** BCC Tattler

**Subject:** Re: Extra page

Hi Julie,

thank you very much for this all! Sounds great!

I will get something together for the regular Happenings page which will be used as an template and the

other page will vary depending on what's up in the upcoming month :-)

Blessings

jana

Jana Grossmannova

Coordinator

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On Tue, 17 Sep 2019 at 15:04, BCC Tattler <[tattler@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz](mailto:tattler@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz)>

wrote:

Hi Jana

All good here thanks, hope all well with you too ☺

I thought it would probably work best if we have a page for your listings (this could be the free page if you like )

then the paid for page could be for your write up which I'm guessing might vary in word count month to month

depending on what's coming up, been happening etc. For a full page article the word limit is around 350 words if

you would like a photo included ( please attach separately as a JPEG if possible) or 450 words if no photos.

As for the hall listing page if it can be designed to fit an A5 page (word normally is A4 but you can set it to A5) that

would be great. Once you've got the template designed it will be nice and easy to update each month ☺ Residents Association do that and it works well. Let me know if you have any other questions.

Cheers

Julie

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**From:** Vogelmorn Administrator [mailto:[vogelmornbc@gmail.com](mailto:vogelmornbc@gmail.com)]

**Sent:** Monday, 16 September 2019 11:16 a.m.

**To:** BCC Tattler

**Subject:** Extra page

Hi Julie,

I hope you have been well!

Jeremy has spoken to you about us wanting extra page in Tattler. We would like to proceed with that from

this edition as ongoing thing.

Can you please tell us what is the best way to approach this and in terms of formatting of the provided data

and design etc??

Thank you loads

Jana  
Jana Grossmannova  
Coordinator  
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Wed 13/11/2019 1:43 pm

Jeremy Macey [jpmacey@gmail.com](mailto:jpmacey@gmail.com)

Re: Hall hire

Hi Julie, thanks for your time on the phone yesterday and for talking me through your understanding, it was good to get clarity that you had suggested to Jana attributing the free page to being for the hall listings.

We're grateful BCA has since the dawn of Tattler allocated a free page to Vogelmorn in line with other community groups. As I mentioned, my take on things is that when we learnt that the hall listings would disappear (as happened in the September issue to the dismay of hall hirers) and you and I spoke, it seemed sensible to pay to have it re-instated, as we have been doing from the following month.

Whether we interpret the arrangement of paying for >1 page of content as "free hall listings + paid community page", or "free community page + paid hall listings", from our perspective the net result is that there will be a charge where there wasn't one previously, hence it's a struggle to tell hall users their listings remain free.

kind regards

Jeremy

On Fri, 8 Nov 2019 at 09:11, Manager @ BCA <[manager@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz](mailto:manager@brooklyncommunitycentre.org.nz)> wrote:

Hi Chris and Jeremy

This is actually incorrect. BCA are NOT charging Vogelmorn for their hall listings in the Tattler, that is their free page in line with what other groups are allocated free of charge. Any charges are for additional submissions, adverts or photos. In the past Vogelmorn have not submitted to the Tattler on a monthly basis so I suggested to Yana, and she agreed, that the free page be the listings page as that will go in every month. It has come to our attention that Vogelmorn have been advising hall users that they are now being charged for listings in the Tattler and I would like this inaccuracy to be rectified.

Thanks

Julie Seevens

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**From:** Chris [mailto:[ships.pubs@gmail.com](mailto:ships.pubs@gmail.com)]  
**Sent:** Thursday, 7 November 2019 10:01 p.m.  
**To:** 'Jeremy Macey'  
**Cc:** Manager @ BCA  
**Subject:** Hall hire

Hi Jeremy

Can you advise all hirers of the Vogelmom Hall, the BCA is charging for hall listings in the Tattler. While Vogelmom gets a free page in the Tattler for activities, other uses will need to be charged.

Cheers, Chris (BCA President)

Tue 26/10/2021 3:49 pm

Vogelmorn Manager [vogelmornbc@gmail.com](mailto:vogelmornbc@gmail.com)

Vogelmorn not to be included in Nov Tattler

Kia ora,

I hope you are all taking care.

Unfortunately as we are unsure of the possibility of going ahead with our upcoming events, we have decided not to contribute to this month's Tattler.

I apologise for the late notice!

Warmest,

Nicoletta Mancuso

Community Venue Manager

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Tuesday the 22nd of March, 2022

To whom it may concern,

Over the past two years Brooklyn Anglican Church has significantly changed the way we engage with the Brooklyn community. Early in 2020 we purchased a shopfront at 2 Todman Street, and have since been hosting community events, exhibitions, gigs, and a thrift shop.

In the process of this change we worked closely with Euan and Julie at the Brooklyn Community Centre. Our team were immediately impressed by their humility and their neighbourhood-facing perspective which makes them keen to partner with anyone who wants to make this area a better place to live and work. We found they were generous with their time to help us understand the gaps we could fill, without cutting across the great work BCC already does.

Particularly helpful in this process has been their attentiveness and availability. Correspondence is quickly replied to and processes have been easy and straightforward (such as booking BCC for our weekly church services). BCC is a grassroots team who keep things very professional while being community-minded and sensitive to the unique challenges of small groups and charities who are often running on a shoestring.

BCC forms an essential part of our community, as well as a hub around which many locals gather. Alongside my role as a local priest, I am daily at the playground outside BCC with my one year old and see the many people coming through the space: all from a diverse range of ages, abilities, creeds and ethnicities.

Brooklyn is without doubt a more socially cohesive and inclusive neighbourhood because of the work of Brooklyn Community Centre and their team.

Sincerely,

Rev. Scottie Reeve  
027 249 2627  
scottie.reeve@gmail.com





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Cover photo: EkeRua ReBicycle and Motuhenga  
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Bike skills 'rodeo'  
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Container workshop



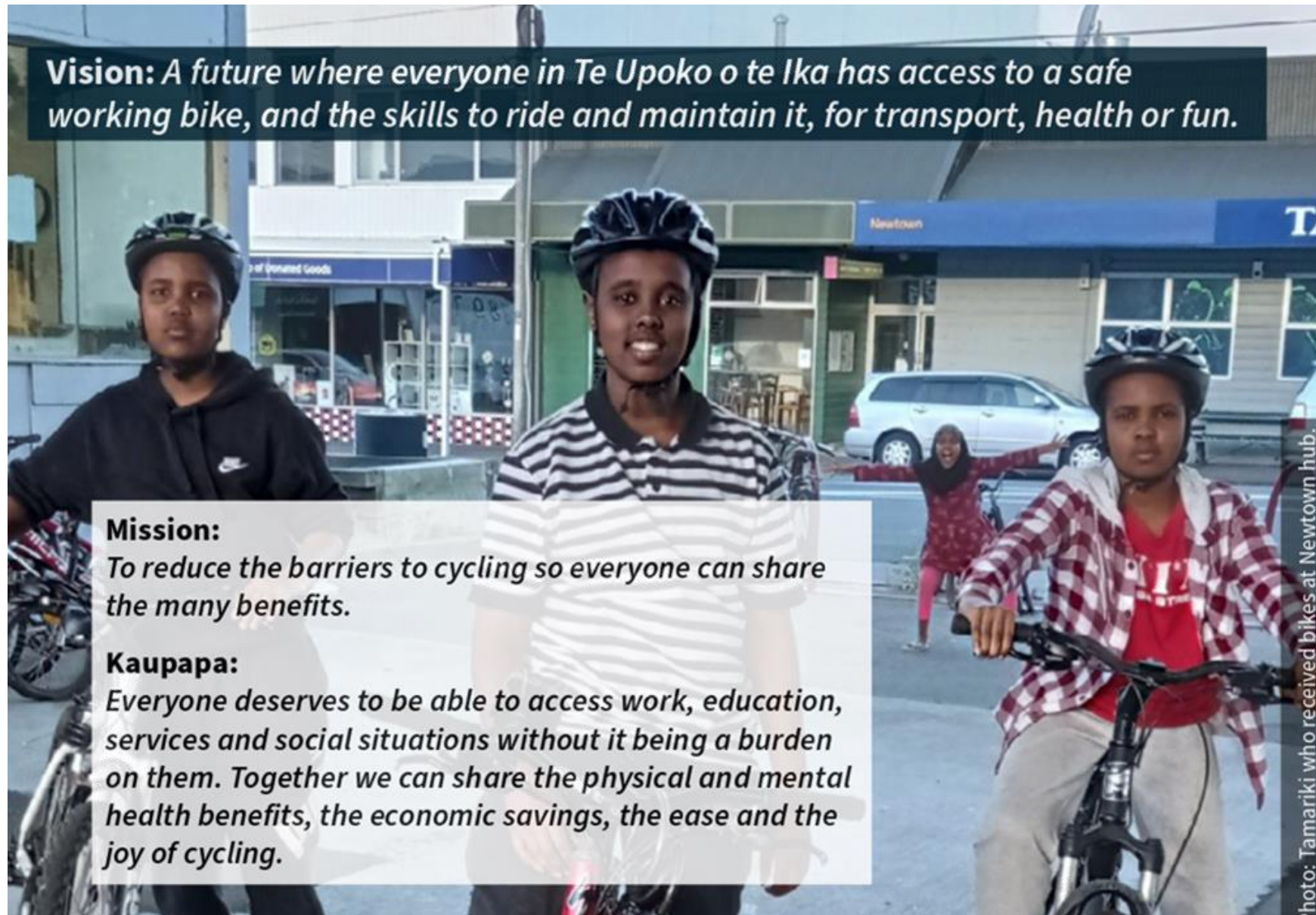
4 awards  
recognising our mahi  
and volunteers

Electric cargobike  
and trailer



Electric van and  
portable workshop







## OUR 2-3 YEAR PLAN

### Connections

Continue to build relationships with groups and communities.  
Invest in building the capacity of our team of staff, volunteers and Trustees to best support our mahi.

### Opportunities

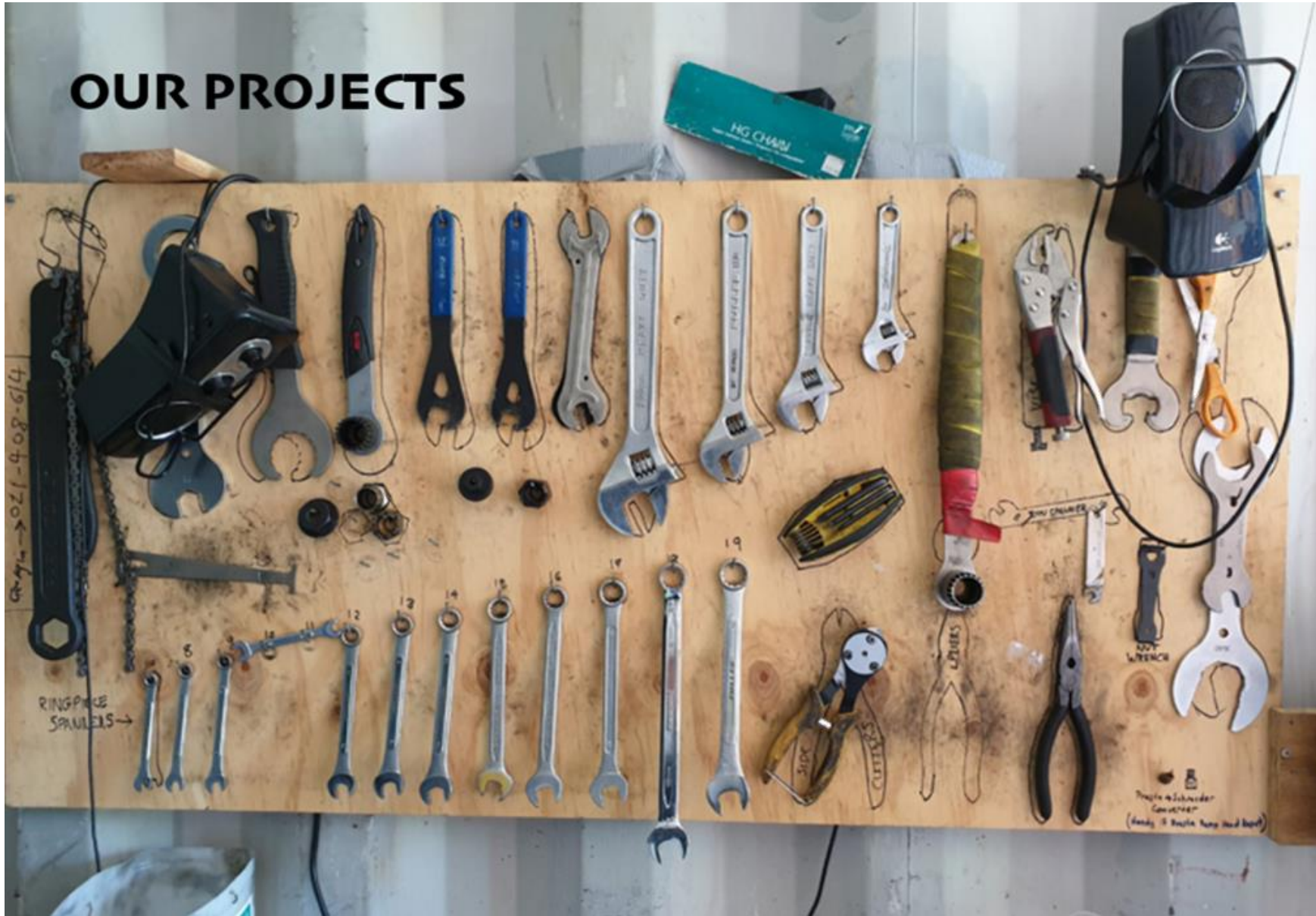
Be flexible, adaptable and engage with new ideas and people.  
Expand our ability to teach the skills needed to safely ride and maintain a bike.  
Provide spaces and events for tamariki & rangatahi to explore their talents, challenge themselves, build confidence and learn lifelong skills.

### Goal-oriented

Continue providing good quality safe refurbished bikes, chosen to suit individual needs, to all people who ask for them, with no judgement.  
Reduce waste and carbon emissions from transport; encourage the purchase and maintenance of good quality bikes which last, and reuse parts where possible.  
Encourage uptake of bike riding by providing a 'bike library' of different styles for people to try.

### Security

Secure a stable home base from which we can support the wider community and conduct our core business.  
Secure continuous reliable income from a variety of sources.





## WELLINGTON HUB

Since August 2017, EkeRua ReBicycle has operated from the former petrol station on Riddiford St in Newtown. This has been possible thanks to the support of Newtown Festival, our partnership with The Mechanical Tempest and the very generous site owners. In October 2021 the site was returned to the owners' use. We want to acknowledge their amazing support without which we wouldn't be where we are today.

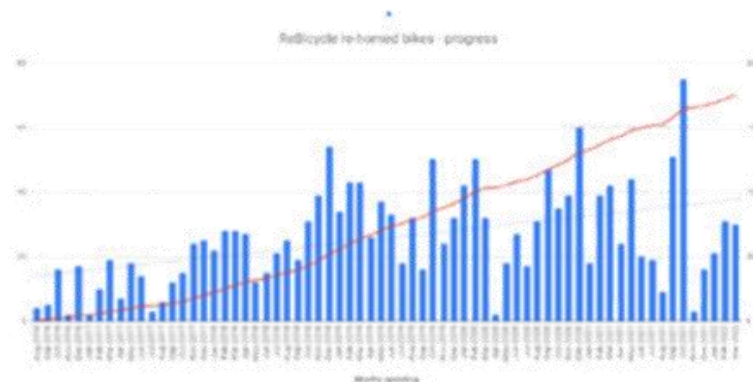




Photo: Mechanics Terry Crawford and Aimee Geoghegan with the Motuhenga and Te Pahi Pahikara electric fix ups vans



## CLIMATE ACTION FUND

In 2021 Wellington Community Trust awarded us a significant grant towards our climate action project, Bikes for Everyone. This is a partnership with **USO Bike Ride** and **Greater Wellington**.

The overall aim of the project is to **lower transport emissions** by increasing access to bikes, particularly for those on low incomes or who face other barriers. An additional aim is to **strengthen resilience** and capability in the Eastern Porirua community.



The three parts of the project are:

1. **Motuhenga** – a new bike hub in Eastern Porirua, led by **USO Bike Ride**. Chris and Mel Te'o are coordinating this project while Terry Crawford and Matapuku Robati are getting their hands dirty fixing up bikes.
2. **Te Pahi Pahikara** – our very own electric van, kitted out with a community bike workshop. Aimee Geoghegan is our community fix up coordinator and mechanic. She is travelling across the region leading free fix ups in schools and communities.
3. **Regional bike hub coordination** – Sadie Coe will be supporting bike libraries around the region to build on their strengths. The project runs over three years and we hope to make it self-sufficient in that time.





Photo: Manaia, Kamarlin, and Sonny, with their new bike, at the Wainuiomata fix-up Sonny helped bring about.



## TAMARIKI & RANGATAHI

Over the past two years, with the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic, it has been more important than ever to engage with tamariki and rangatahi. **Building confidence and improving wellbeing** are key factors in **maintaining resilience**.

While Covid restrictions have prevented many of the whānau events we normally run, we've found other ways to engage young people.

This is a significant focus area for our mahi. Not only does it bring us significant joy, it also leads to more adults cycling!



How we work with tamariki and rangatahi:

- Providing bikes to support Pedal Ready cycle skills training and school events
- Bike rodeos (obstacle course) in schools and community
- Portable pump track rotated around schools and other venues
- Bikes in Schools support
- Training rangatahi in basic bike maintenance and encouraging participation in our workshop
- Providing bikes with learn to ride to tamariki and their whānau; supporting their journey.



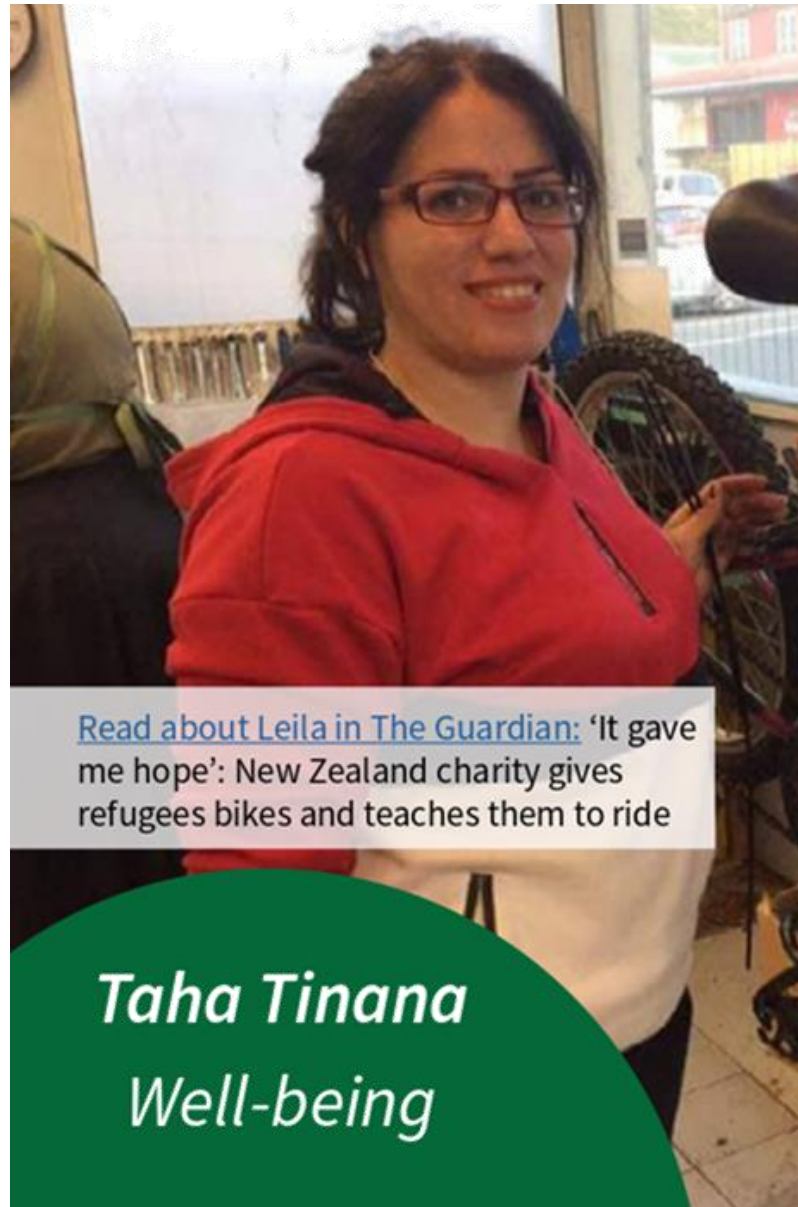
[Watch](#) more on BBC World: Freedom through bike lessons for NZ refugees

*Kotahitanga*  
*Unity*

Womens learn to ride participants, instructors and volunteers celebrate with a ride around the bays.

**Our Womens Cycling Workshops** began in August 2019 with support from Hutt City Council, MyRide, Frocks on Bikes, Wellington City Council and Pedal Ready. We were able to run 8 workshops in Naenae and Newtown aimed at migrant and former refugee women. These workshops offered cycle skills (from learners to those seeking more confidence), basic maintenance skills, childcare and morning tea. Based on their success **Pedal Ready** is now able to lead these sessions. USO Bike Ride have just started their own learn to ride sessions in Porirua with support from **Abley**.





[Read about Leila in The Guardian](#): 'It gave me hope': New Zealand charity gives refugees bikes and teaches them to ride

*Taha Tinana*  
*Well-being*

### Leila's Story

Leila arrived in Aotearoa in early 2018 as a refugee from Iran. Within a few months she got put in touch with ReBicycle and was given a second-hand bike.

"That bike totally changed my life, it gave me hope," Leila told The Guardian in 2019. "I love that bike. I bike everywhere. I feel free now."

A few months later, after a few trips back to the workshop to make little upgrades, Leila officially began volunteering in the workshop. She told Tessa, that she watches the clock on Wednesdays waiting for it to be time to come in.

Leila made an amazing addition to the team, and has helped us promote our services on a global stage. She has since left Wellington but keeps in touch. We'll always have room for her if she comes back!









### Kieran and his red bike

Kieran is easily recognised on the streets of Naenae, having a fondness for the colour red. He rides his bike to visit family, the library and to help out at CCS Disability Action. That's where we first met Kieran in 2017, after they contacted us to replace his stolen bike.

Hilleke has been lucky enough to catch up with Kieran a few times over the years and he always has a big hug ready. At a recent fix up with Naenae's Free Ride team we were able to put some fresh new red grips on his bike!



[Read about Keiran in the Hutt News:](#)  
Big smile for new bike (2017)

*Whanaungatanga  
Relationships*

## LEADERSHIP REPORT

Nothing surpasses the joy of watching a child learn to ride a bike for the first time. When we realised we had the passion and connections to make that happen all over the region, EkeRua ReBicycle was born.

More than just a mode of transport, bikes offer independence, connections, recreation, joy and challenge. They help people overcome adversity - be it health struggles or economic difficulties. They can build resilience in children and help them build confidence.

Fortunately, many Wellingtonians share our simple vision. Our project has gone from strength to strength, surpassing our original goals. Encouraged by this support we continue to explore new ways to enhance and unite our community.

We hope that one day, every child, young person and adult in our region has access to a safe working bike, and the skills to ride and maintain it.

*Ahakoā he iti, he pounamu.*

*Despite being small it is of great value.*

Hilleke Townsend

Co-founder and chair





## GOVERNANCE

ReBicycle Charitable Trust is governed by a trust board comprising a chair, treasurer/secretary and other members. These positions are elected by the trust board. Major decisions are made by trust board members in members' meetings which are held periodically, at least every six months.

Our current and founding board consists of:

Hilleke Townsend, chair  
Leah Murphy, treasurer/secretary  
James Burgess, committee  
Mike Townsend, committee

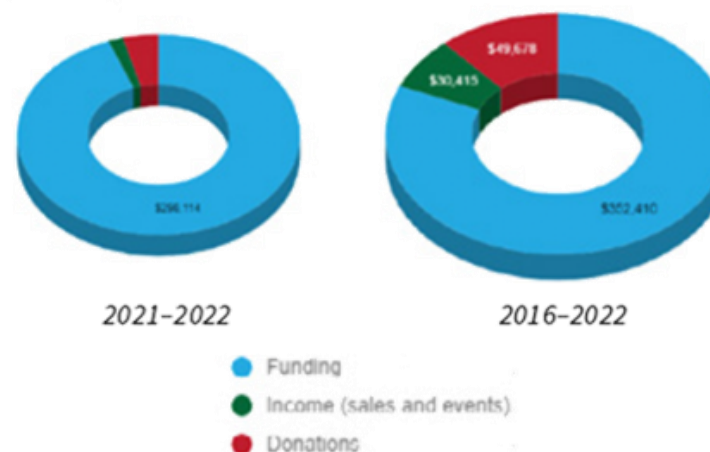
We have a team of part-time contractors who coordinate our mahi and run projects. We rely on volunteers for most of the bike repair work and in-kind support from local businesses and organisations.

## FINANCIAL REVIEW

2021–2022 saw an increase in grants and donations, matching our increased activity. Covid restrictions affected our volunteer hours and events while simultaneously leading to an increase in demand.

Donations covered our coordinator hours, while income from bike sales and events covered most operating costs. Funding raised was related to specific projects.

Our income has always exceeded expenditure, in particular over 2021–2022 as the WCT funding covers a three year project.





## GET INVOLVED

*Charities registration: CC54063*

*GST number: 121-902-869*

From late winter 2022 our workshop will be at  
46 Russell Terrace, Newtown.

### **Volunteer:**

- fix bikes (or learn how) on Wednesday nights, 6-8pm
- pick up/deliver bikes
- help at events, with admin or promo

### **Donate towards our costs:**

- [GiveaLittle.co.nz/org/rebicycle](https://GiveaLittle.co.nz/org/rebicycle)
- Become a 'whānau donor' by giving regularly

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**Donate bikes or spare parts** at one of our collection points:

- **Bicycle Junction**, 1 Marion St, Te Aro
- **Burkes Cycles**, 16 Coutts St, Kilbirnie
- **iRIDE**, 242 Thorndon Quay
- **Get Lost Cycling**, 24 Elizabeth St, Mt Vic
- **Mud Cycles**, 424 Karori Rd
- **MyRide Wellington**, 181 Vivian St
- **Sustainability Trust**, 2 Forresters Lane

Find our regional partners on our website,  
[rebicycle.nz/drop-off-locations/](https://rebicycle.nz/drop-off-locations/)

### **Or follow us:**

[@ReBicycleWellington](https://www.instagram.com/ReBicycleWellington)

We love partnering with schools, community groups and other like-minded people. We run fix ups, maintenance classes, team-building or volunteer days, learn to ride classes for kids to adults, family events, and more. If your group or organisation is interested in talking to us, please contact us at: [ekerua@rebicycle.nz](mailto:ekerua@rebicycle.nz)

Following page: bike rodeo on Wellington waterfront.  
Back cover: Tessa Connard with our cargo bike and trailer

## NGĀ MIHI NUI

### Thank you to all of our amazing supporters, partners, volunteers and donors...

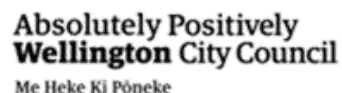
Cycle Wellington, John at Porirua Green Bikes Trust, Jan at Paekakariki Bike Library, Lily at Naenae BikeBox/Free Ride, Ross at Bike Rescue, Ryan at Switched On, Chris & Mel at USO Bike Ride, Ōtaki Bike Space, Simon at BikeTec, Stu at Green Jersey, Tranzit, Rimutaka Prison, Activation Upper Hutt, Wellington Electric Bikes, Charmaine at Fairground, Xero, Thankyou Payroll, Christina & Isabella at Frocks on Bikes, Ash & Tom at WORD, Newtown Festival, and The Mechanical Tempest.

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**Our amazing volunteers...** Simon, Mark, Steph, Arthur, Cema, Ropata, Laura, Cathy, Charmaine, Aimee, Tania, Kirsten, Jonathan, Donovan, Wiebe, Leila, Josh, Zong, Mika, Seamus, Jill, Andrew, Trevor, Amy, Scarlett, Neil, Pat, Alice, Graham, Hanaa, Mehdi, Seton, Harley, Russell, Stu, Phoebe C, Bethany, Charlie, Chris, David, Emma B, Jamie, Cushla, Emma O, Jess M, Katherine, Laurie, Megan, Phoebe B, Scarlett, Vernetta, Wayne, Pablo, Gareth, Jared, Zoe, Monty, Sarah, Trish, Sadie, and many more.

*Nāu te rourou, nāku te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi*

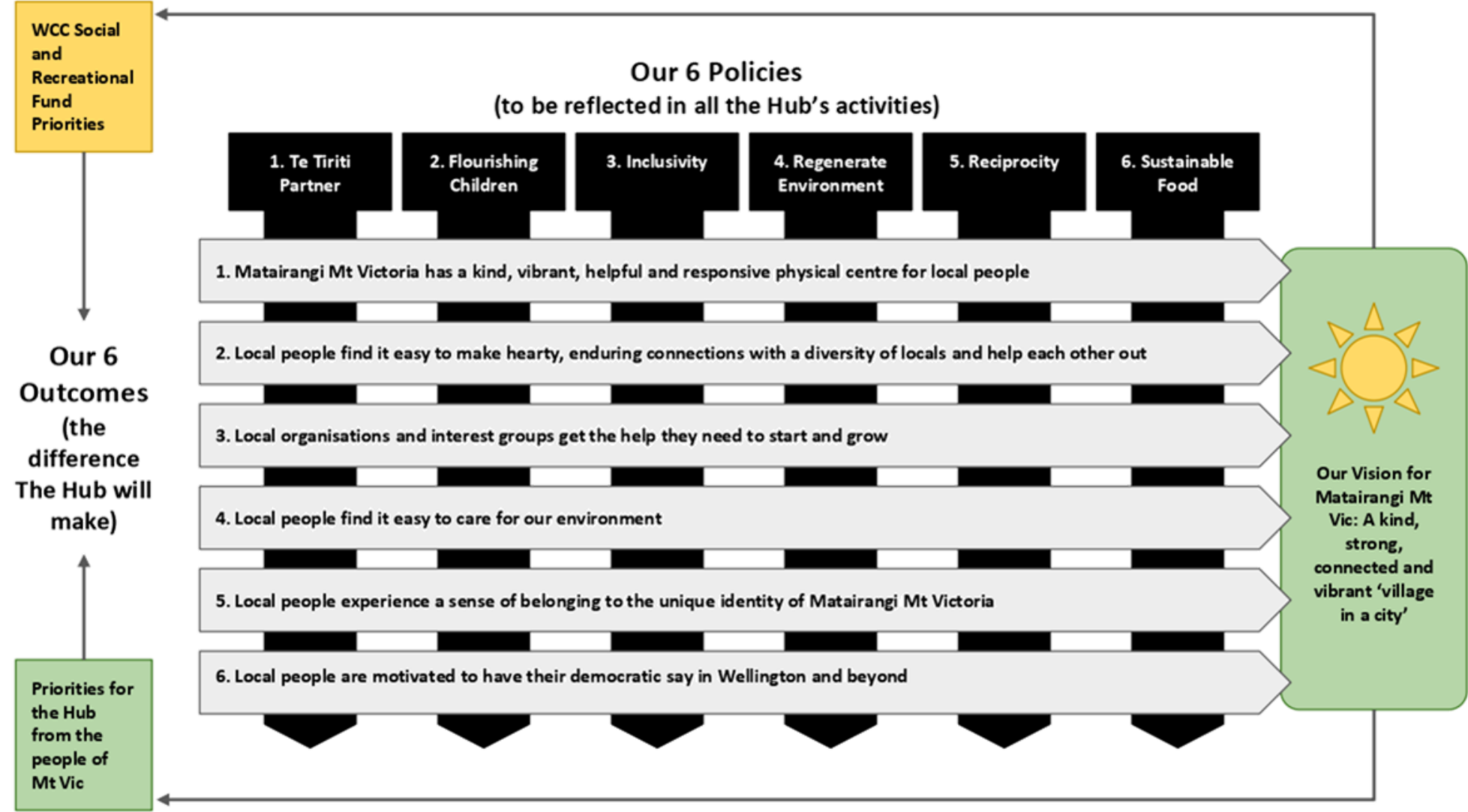
*With your food basket and my food basket the people will thrive*











# #Caremongering in Mt Vic By Mt Vic Hub





















The Free Store  
c/o Renew Communities Trust  
2 Todman Street  
Brooklyn  
Wellington 6021



Tuesday the 24th of May, 2022

To the Kāwai Whakatipu Grants Subcommittee

Thank you for making time to hear a public submission from The Free Store with respect to our funding application to the Social and Recreation fund.

As you will know, the recommendation is that funding be declined on this occasion, because WCC already funds other groups to provide these services. We appreciate that the Wellington City Council does fund a number of amazing groups such as Kaibosh and The Wellington City Mission who do incredible work. We regularly meet people who are housed and supported in Wellington thanks to the generosity of the Wellington City Council, and this is a great testament to our city.

However, in the wake of Covid-19, the landscape of poverty is changing rapidly. Inflation figures for the first quarter of 2022 were the highest they have been since 1990 at 6.9%. Food prices have increased an enormous 7.7%. To put that in concrete terms, a kilo of beef mince will now cost someone \$1.50-\$2 more than it would have a year ago. A head of broccoli will cost 20 cents more, a two litre milk an extra 50 cents. These are real costs that are putting enormous pressure on many Wellingtonians.

In practical terms, this means that many people are falling into poverty quicker than our systems are able to respond and adapt. People who were just getting-by last week are not getting by today, and rapid responses are required. This is where The Free Store is essential.

Because the Free Store asks no questions and doesn't means test, anyone can come and receive food as soon as required. Because no prior meeting or consultation is required, we are among the first to meet those have fallen into poverty as there is an extremely low barrier to participation.

From here, our community workers hold a key position advocating and referring those who don't know how to access the systems, opportunities, and entitlements available to them. Many times a week we are walking Free Store friends to Work & Income, DCM, The Wellington City Mission and other services they didn't know were available to them.

With this in mind, we request that the Wellington City Council reconsider your decision. While the recommendation is that you have already funded groups who do what we do, we don't believe that anyone does it the way we do it. We provide an essential connection to some of the services you fund at a greater level who can provide ongoing support. Our community workers are a key link in the chain of ending poverty in our city.

The Community Outcomes of the Wellington City Council include the phrases 'inclusive' and 'accessible'. The Free Store is an absolutely essential bow in the quiver of ensuring that key services are accessible, and that people are included the opportunities available to them.

While we originally requested \$35,000, we would like to ask the Grants Subcommittee to consider a lower contribution of \$10,000 which will help The Free Store to continue the great work it does for the year to come. This smaller support will be an effective contribution to making sure that Wellingtonians in-need readily and quickly find all the support they need when hard-times hit.

Yours Sincerely,

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