Cambridge Community Board Public Agenda - 3 November 2026

Kaipaki Room,
23 Wilson Street,
Cambridge

Members
Charlotte FitzPatrick (Chairperson), Stewart Dromgool, Chris Minneē, Gerda Venter, Andrew Myers, Councillor Kempthorne and Councillor Montgomerie

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Te Oko Horoi
CAMBRIDGE
COMMUNITY BOARD
"working together for the good of our communities"

Te Reo Version:

Ahakoa nō whea tātou, ahakoa ō tātou ara huhua,

Ka hoe ngātahi tātou i te waka kotahi, kia puāwai ai ngā hua pai mō taone o Te Oko Horoi.

Ka maumahara ki te hunga kua mate, Mā tātou anō e whakarite i te huarahi, hei oranga mō ā tātou tamariki.

English original:

Wherever we come from, Whatever our backgrounds,

We work together as one for great outcomes for Cambridge.

We respect those who have gone before us, and seek to enhance the future for our children.

COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA

Waipā DISTRICT COUNCIL

APOLOGIES

A member who does not have leave of absence may tender an apology should they be absent from all or part of a meeting. The Chairperson (or acting chair) must invite apologies at the beginning of each meeting, including apologies for lateness and early departure. The meeting may accept or decline any apologies. Members may be recorded as absent on community board business where their absence is a result of a commitment made on behalf of the community board.

The acceptance of a member's apology constitutes a grant of 'leave of absence' for that specific meeting.

COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA

Waipā DISTRICT COUNCIL

DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Members are reminded to declare and stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected member and any private or other external interest they may have.

COMMUNITY BOARD REPORT

Waipā DISTRICT COUNCIL

To:	The Chairperson and Members of the Cambridge Community Board
From:	Senior Governance Advisor
Subject:	**Discretionary Fund Allocations 2026/27 Financial Year**
Meeting Date:	3 November 2026

1 PURPOSE - TAKE

The purpose of this report is to allocate grants to discretionary fund applications.

2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

Waipā District Council has delegated the Cambridge Community Board the authority to allocate discretionary funding, within its allocated budget.

The community board has received 8 applications which meet the grant criteria, requesting $19,003.53.

The confidential financial records of discretionary fund applicants, which have been supplied as part of the application process, are included in Appendix 3. This is a confidential attachment to this report.

Public Excluded Attachment	Grounds for excluding the public
Item 4, Appendix 3 – Confidential financial records of discretionary fund requests	To protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence where the making available of the information would be likely to: i. prejudice the supply of similar information, or information from the same source, where it is in the public interest that such information should continue to be supplied; or ii. would be likely otherwise to damage the public interest (s 7(2)(c) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987).

3 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

That the Cambridge Community Board

a) Receives the report of Debs Holmes, Senior Governance Advisor, titled Discretionary Fund Allocations 2026/27 Financial Year (ECM 11795897);

b) Allocate grants from the Cambridge Community Board Discretionary Fund as follows:

Organisation	Amount Allocated (plus GST)
Cambridge Lifeskills Institute Trust Inc	
Cambridge Repertory Society	
Cambridge Safer Community Charitable Trust	
Ko Wai Au Trust	
La Leche League Cambridge	
Leamington Croquet Club Incorporated	
Roto-o-rangi Memorial Hall	
Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo	

4 BACKGROUND – KŌRERO WHAIMĀRAMA

Each financial year the Cambridge Community Board (the Community Board) receives a discretionary grant allocation from Council. The Community Board has delegated authority from Council to allocate funding from that budget.

In the 2026/2027 financial year the Cambridge Community Board discretionary grant allocation was $27,500. After allocating funding for its own projects, the Community Board has $18,200 in its uncommitted funds to allocate funding from.

At its meeting on 18 August 2026 the Community Board decided it would allocate the discretionary grant funding via one funding round for the 2026/27 financial year. It also agreed the following criteria for determining applications:

Application Criteria:

- Only not-for-profit groups, clubs or organisations can apply for funding and must be providing a local community or welfare service for the benefit of the wider Waipā community, i.e. not a private club or business
- Applications will not be considered if an Accountability Form which has become due from previous years, has not been submitted

GRANTS CANNOT BE APPLIED FOR:

- Expenses or events that have already happened (retrospective)
- Lobby Groups or Action/Pressure Groups
- Personal or Commercial gain
- Professional Sport
- Groups, clubs or organisations that have no physical base in Cambridge or Maungatautari.

Appendix 1 summarises whether all applications meet the above criteria.

Applications Received

Eight applications which meet the criteria have been received from the following community organisations requesting a total $19,003.53.

Organisation	Purpose of Grant	Amount requested (plus GST)
Cambridge Lifeskills Institute Trust Inc	A contribution to the costs of childrens' counselling at Leamington Primary School.	$3,000.00
Cambridge Repertory Society	New lights for rear of building.	$1,250.78
Cambridge Safer Community Charitable Trust	Delivery of ten Rural and Neighbourhood meetings, a pilot coffee connection programme and the purchase of community equipment.	$2,000.00
Ko Wai Au Trust	To deliver an additional 5-week Mana Whatu Āhuru cohort for Year 10 rangatahi at Cambridge High School.	$4,300.00
La Leche League Cambridge	Workshop for breastfeeding mothers and other parents of young children. "Thriving Tamariki – Why the early years really matter".	$885.00
Leamington Croquet Club Incorporated	Servicing of club's reel lawnmower.	$500.00
Roto-o-rangi Memorial Hall	Finish painting the front outside of the Hall.	$5,367.75
Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo	New playground equipment.	$1,700.00

Appendix 2 of this report includes all applications received for this round of discretionary funding which meet the application criteria. Appendix 3 contains the confidential financial information, required as part of the application process.

5 SIGNIFICANCE & ENGAGEMENT – KAUPAPA WHAI MANA ME NGĀ MATAPAKINGA

Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy, in particular sections 7 and 8 and have assessed that the matter in this report has a low level of significance.

6 OPTIONS – NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
Option 1: Do nothing	▪ No staff or other Council resources required	▪ Not-for-profit groups, clubs or organisations may not be able to continue with their projects ▪ Not meeting a delegation by Waipā District Council
Option 2: Allocate some funding to some or all applications	▪ Not-for-profit groups, clubs or organisations allocated funding will be able to continue with their projects	▪ Nil

The recommended option is Option 2. The reason for this is that there is limited funding available for community groups to be able to continue with their activities, but not all requests will be able to be allocated funding.

7 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS – HEI WHAIWHAKAARO

Council's Vision and Strategic Priorities
The allocation of Cambridge Community Board Discretionary Funding aligns with Waipā District Council's strategic priority of **connecting with our community**. It supports social wellbeing outcomes by enabling community organisations to strengthen their presence, progress local initiatives, and support their ongoing sustainability.

Legal and Policy Considerations – Whaiwhakaaro ā-Ture
Staff confirm that the Option 2 complies with Council's legal and policy requirements.

Financial Considerations – Whaiwhakaaro ā-Pūtea
The discretionary grant funds for the Cambridge Community Board are budgeted for in the 2026/27 year when the discretionary grant allocations will be determined.

Risks - Tūraru
There are no known significant risks associated with the decisions required for this matter.

8 NEXT ACTIONS

Action	Responsibility	By When

Inform applicants if funding was allocated to their application	Governance	November 2026
Complete payment of allocated funding	Governance	Before 30 June 2027

9 APPENDICES - ĀPITITANGA

No:	Appendix Title
1	Summary of Discretionary Fund Applications and Criteria Eligibility
2	Discretionary Fund Applications for 2026/27 Financial Year
3	Confidential financial records of discretionary fund applications



Debs Holmes
SENIOR GOVERNANCE ADVISOR



Kirsty Downey
CUSTOMER AND BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTOR

APPENDIX 1

Summary of Discretionary Fund Applications and Criteria Eligibility

No	Organisation	Meets Criteria	Purpose of Grant	Cap Exp	Op Ex	25/26 Grant	25/26 Acc	Amount requested (excl GST)
1	Cambridge Lifeskills Institute Trust Inc	✓	A contribution to the costs of children's counselling at Leamington Primary School		✓	-	-	$3,000.00
2	Cambridge Repertory Society	✓	New lights for rear of building	✓		$1,500.00	Yes	$1,250.78
3	Cambridge Safer Community Charitable Trust	✓	Funds to support the delivery of ten Rural and Neighbourhood meetings, a pilot coffee connection programme and the purchase of community equipment		✓	$900.00	Yes	$2,000.00
4	Ko Wai Au Trust	✓	To deliver an additional 5-week Mana Whatu Āhuru cohort for Year 10 rangatahi at Cambridge High School in 2027		✓	$2,000.00	Yes	$4,300.00
5	La Leche League Cambridge	✓	Workshop for breastfeeding mothers and other parents of young children. "Thriving Tamariki – Why the early years really matter".		✓	-	-	$885.00
6	Leamington Croquet Club Incorporated	✓	Servicing of clubs reel lawnmower		✓	-	-	$500.00
7	Roto-o-rangi Memorial Hall	✓	Finish painting the front outside of the Hall	✓		-	-	$5,367.75
8	Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo	✓	New playground equipment	✓		$2,000.00	Yes	$1,700.00
							TOTAL	**$19,003.53**

APPENDIX 2

Discretionary Fund Applications for 2026/27 Financial Year

Cambridge Lifeskills Institute Trust Inc

About Your Group/Organisation

Full Legal Name *(as on the bank account)*: Cambridge Lifeskills Institute Trust Inc
Common Use Name *(if different)*:
Website: www.cambridgelifeskills.co.nz
Postal Address: 56 Queen Street, Cambridge

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

Donations, grants and sponsorship, we are not in receipt of government contracts

List **all** financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	**Purpose**	**Amount ($)**	**Year**
Waipa Discretionary Fund	Counselling	$2000	2022
Waipa Recovery Fund	Counselling	$5000	2022
Waipa Discretionary Fund	Counselling	$1000	2023
Waipa Discretionary Fund	Counselling	$3000	2024

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district? Since 1992

Where is your group/club physically based?

We are based in Cambridge

Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/activity?

Children from Cambridge Primary Schools immediately benefit - we work alongside 11 Cambridge schools

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)?

19

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

We offer free professional counselling to any child/teen aged between 5-15 who attend a Cambridge public school. Being local enables whānau with students in different schools to be seen and counselled in their familiar school environment or for child play therapy, at our agency

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playroom. It also allows for close monitoring of the referred students along with accessibility and consistency.

Proposal for Financial Assistance

How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $3,000

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?

A contribution to the costs of children's counselling at Leamington Primary School. We want to ensure we can continue to offer this service at no cost to the families. Our support is separate to the school's normal activities and not covered in their government funding, we carry out most of the counselling on site for ease and the benefit of the child. For those students who want to be seen away from school we have a counselling room at our agency.

How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?

Tamariki & rangatahi aged between 5-15 immediately benefit. We are working with 11 different schools, located both in rural & urban schools.

For the previous financial year we supported 157 tamariki and a further 235 people associated with them such as teachers and family members.

Our service values whānau and before we commence working with a student, we have a hui with parents/caregivers first, children are not an island by themselves; they are connected to whānau. At this first meeting with parents, it is a chance for whakawhanaungata / connecting and the beginning of a relationship, we honour parents, they know their tamariki best. This is the beginning of what we always hope will be a partnership, where we can work collaboratively in the child's best interest.

How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?

We know that providing children the skills and strategies to manage a range of challenges has a direct effect on the entire whanau. Children receiving counselling are learning new strategies to cope with the many challenges or difficulties they face. These strategies enable children to make sense of what is happening for them, gaining skills to support making better choices - in the classroom, in sports teams, in the family/whānau home, and while participating in other community activities. Tamariki are supported to build their capabilities and capacity to cope with a variety of challenges. These skills are intended to stay with them for life, enabling healthy self esteem, relationships & reducing the likelihood of problems compounding

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants

We have a pending application to Trust Waikato and are very grateful to a number of local businesses who offer small sponsorships. A fundraising plan is in place for 2026, we have a proven track record of delivery.

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Cambridge Repertory Society

About Your Group/Organisation

Common Use Name: Gaslight Theatre

Website: https://gaslight.nz

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

ticket sales

List all financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	Purpose	Amount ($)	Year
Waipa Discretionary	Installation of Green Room Kitchen	2350	2023/24
Waipa Heritage	Roof Repairs	9513	2025
Waipa Discret.	Replace 14 Stage Lights	7346	2025/26

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district?

Since 1960

Where is your group/club based?

Our group is based in the old Gasworks building, 8 Alpha St, Cambridge now known as Gaslight Theatre

Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/activity?

Waipa District

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)?

50 plus

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

To foster the development of the dramatic arts by way of theatrical performances and literary and other activities. We stage three productions a year which are well attended by people across the Waipa district and surrounds — Cambridge, Te Awamutu, Otorohanga, Morrinsville, Matamata, Raglan and Hamilton

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How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $1250.75

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?

We wish to install 2 lights on the exterior of the building.
Originally there were two gaslights but these no longer operate as they became difficult to light and were a health & safety hazard.
The Cilbury Hall Mount lights are in keeping with the heritage facade - will provide outdoor lighting to enhance the heritage of the theatre (see attached)

How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?

Our Society and all the people from the Waipa & Waikato districts who patronise our theatre. Each production attracts approx 900 people over the season we stage 3 productions a year

How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?

We contribute to the social, economic, environmental & cultural wellbeing of our community by providing high quality entertainment in the form of plays - both comedic & dramatic. Our productions are well supported with many sold-out performances. Theatre influences the way we feel & think about our lives and can be a catalyst for societal change in attitudes

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants

We have not applied for any other funding assistance with this project. The Committee is committed to this project and it is a priority in the capital plan.

☑ Please tick if you have attached additional pages as further information.

☐ Please **tick the box if you wish to Speak to your Application** at the 3 November Special meeting of the Cambridge Community Board

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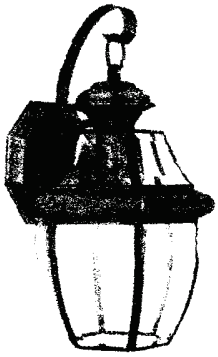
Outdoor Gas Lamps – Coach Lights – Gas Light Theatre - Cambridge

Quotes

- Baltimore Wall Lantern – Medium / Large – height 550mm
  - **$938.68** – discounted from $1,126.42 – **each**
  - Code – ELS.BT1,M
  - Leadtime of 14 weeks – from the UK
  - The Lighting Outlet NZ



- Newbury Outdoor wall Light – Medium – height 356 mm
  - **$688.86** – discounted from $826.63 – **each**
  - Leadtime of 14 weeks – from the UK
  - The Lighting Outlet NZ



- Albany Wall Mount Light – Medium – height 700mm
  - **$625.39** – discounted from $750.47 – **each**
  - Leadtime of 5 days – held in NZ
  - The Lightning Outlet NZ

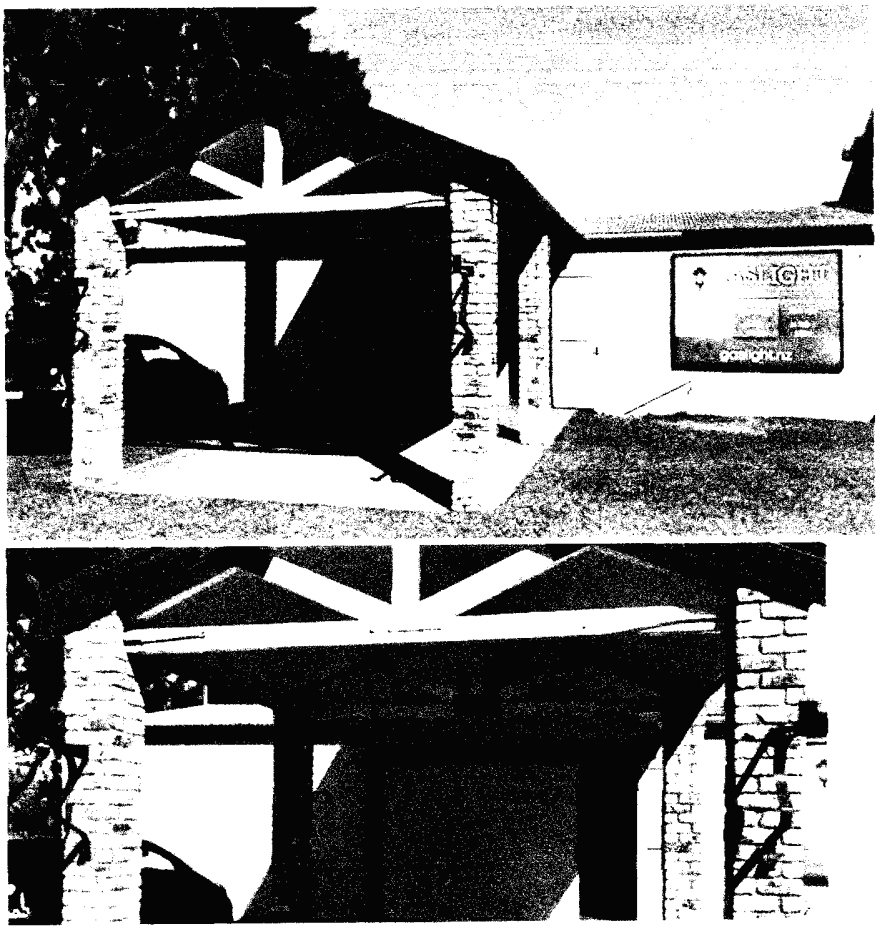


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GASLIGHT THEATRE CAMBRIDGE

Waipa Discretionary Fund application 2026/2027

Photos of Exterior theatre and mounted wall light positions



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GASLIGHT THEATRE

BUDGET FOR FUNDING APPLICATION FOR EXTERIOR LIGHTS

Type of Light	Supplier	Cost	Qty
Albany Wall mount Light	The Lighting Outlet	$625.39 each	2
Total		**1250.78**	

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Cambridge Repertory Society Inc
Gaslight Theatre, 8 Alpha Street
P O Box 374, Cambridge 3450
mail@cambridgerepertory.org.nz
www.cambridgerepertory.org.nz

President: Peter Briston
Treasurer: Stef Gibson-Muir
Secretary: Sara Young

APPLICATION FOR FUNDS : Waipa District Council Discretionary Fund 2026 / 2027 Funding Year

Introduction
Cambridge Repertory Society is an amateur dramatic society that produces 3 shows per year, which are well attended by the local community. Our last six productions have achieved 90-95% ticket sales.
The Society is a non-profit organisation; all income is reinvested in the operation of the Society, the funding of productions, and the maintenance of the Gaslight Theatre, which is an historic building.

The Society was first established in 1960 and initially performed at the Cambridge Town Hall. Governance of the Society is via a committee made up of non-paid members. Our patron is Judith Robinson, who has been involved with the theatre since its inception. The Committee is made up of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and other Committee Members who meet monthly to discuss Society issues and productions. The Committee acts as producer of each show (selecting and approving proposals and directors, providing a show budget – typically no more than $5,000, providing advice and guidance, and having oversight and final sign-off on each production).

All productions are fully amateur; there are no paid performers or other contributors. Society members (including members of the Committee) are involved as actors, directors, stage crew, lighting and sound setup and operators, props and costume managers, and front of house support. Society income is mainly derived from box office receipts and membership subscriptions, supplemented by grants and donations.

Our productions attract patrons from the local and regional area - Cambridge, Hamilton, Te Awamutu, Morrinsville, Matamata and beyond. Seasons run for 2 weeks. The Society is generally asset-rich, but cash poor and, as such, finds it difficult when large purchases or expensive/multiple items are required. A major project that was finalised in the first half of 2025 was the replacement of our lighting and sound equipment at a cost of around $70,000. To help us complete this work, we received a grant from the Cambridge Lions ($20k), member donations ($20k) and used targeted Society funds.

Proposal
We are seeking funding for the installation of two wall mounted lights for the exterior of the theatre. Full details of the proposal are included in our application.

Acknowledgement
The Society will acknowledge receipt of any funds on its website and in the Gaslight Gossip (a monthly members' newsletter) and include acknowledgement and funder logo in the programmes for upcoming shows (which are provided free to audience members).

We thank you for the opportunity to make an application for funding assistance.

Chrissy Hodkinson
Volunteer Funding Administrator
Cambridge Repertory Society

Cambridge Safer Community Charitable Trust

About Your Group/ Organisation

Common Use Name: Safer Cambridge

Website: www.safercambridge.co.nz

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

Grants and sponsorship

List all financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	Purpose	Amount ($)	Year
WDC	Operational expenses	20,000.00	2024
WaipaCommunity Board	Database review and update	7,500.00	2024
Waipa Community Board	Operational expenses	1,000.00	2024
WDC	Operational expenses	40,000.00	2025
WDC	Operational expenses	40,000.00	2026
Waipa Community Board	Signage updating	900.00	2026

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district?

16 years

Where is your group/ club based?

Neighbourhood Support Office is within Herbert Morton Building, Victoria Street, Cambridge

Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/ activity?

All of our population involved in and living in both Rural and Urban Cambridge areas

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)?

9 Board members, 23 Community Patrol Volunteers and 2 part time staff

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

Vision: to foster and promote a positive culture that strengthens community connections, enhances emergency preparedness and supports the safety and wellbeing of all residents in Cambridge.

Safer Cambridge does this through the dedicated work of our 2 divisions - Cambridge Neighbourhood Support and Cambridge Community Patrols.

The Trust's NS programme is supported by 2 part time staff members who co-ordinate and deliver a wide range of programmes and initiatives. Complementing this work, the Community Patrol team provide a visible presence and contibute to a greater sense of safety and reassurance throughout Cambridge.

Proposal for Financial Assistance

How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $ 2,000

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?

Please see attached information sheet for details

How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?

This projectwill bebefit those within the Cambridge community who choose to take part by providing opportunities for meaningful social connection, increased community engagement and stronger neighbourhood networks that contribute to community wellbeing, safety and resilience,

How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?

The expected outcomes of these projects will be that Safer Cambridge Trust will be able to continue to deliver established engagement activities while pioloting an innovative community connection programme.
Expected outcomes include:
- reduced social isolation
- improved community wellbeing
i- ncreased community participation and connectedness
- stronger relationships between residents and community agencies
- support for local businesses and community venues
- opportunities for the community to contribute to another chartity - Kids in Need
- stronger, safer and more resilient neighbourhoods

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants

Nil

☑	Please tick if you have attached additional pages as further information.
☑	Please **tick the box if you wish to Speak to your Application** at the 3 November Special meeting of the Cambridge Community Board

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Community Connection and Engagement Project

We are seeking **$2,000 from the Cambridge Community Board** to support a programme of community engagement activities designed to strengthen neighbourhood connections, reduce social isolation, promote wellbeing, and encourage active community participation.

Funding will support the delivery of ten Rural and Neighbourhood Meetings, a pilot Coffee Connection programme, and the purchase of community equipment that will support ongoing community events and engagement activities.

1. Rural and Neighbourhood Meetings

Ten Rural and Neighbourhood Meetings will be held throughout the district to encourage community participation, strengthen neighbourhood connections, share community safety information, and provide opportunities for residents to discuss local issues and concerns.

The cost of these meetings is approximately **$100 per meeting**, covering:

- Stationery and meeting resources
- Travel Costs
- Advertising
- General catering costs: Sausage sizzles and condiments, Tea, coffee, juice, and refreshments

Total cost: $1,000

2. Coffee Connection Pilot Programme

Coffee Connection: Building community one conversation at a time

Coffee Connection is a welcoming and inclusive community initiative that brings people together to chat, connect, and build relationships in a relaxed setting. Whether participants enjoy coffee, tea, hot chocolate, or simply good conversation, everyone is welcome.

The initiative is designed to reduce social isolation and loneliness, support wellbeing, and strengthen community connections. By partnering with local cafés and businesses, Coffee Connection also supports local enterprise while creating safe, informal opportunities for people to meet and engage with others in their community.

A unique feature of Coffee Connection is the involvement of community agencies and service providers. Representatives from organisations such as St John, New Zealand Police, Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ), Civil Defence, Waipā District Council, and other community organisations will be invited to attend. Rather than delivering presentations, these representatives will participate in casual conversations, providing residents with an approachable opportunity to ask questions, seek information, and build connections with local services.

Coffee Connection will also partner with **Kids in Need Waikato**, providing attendees with the opportunity to create handwritten gift tags/cards for use by Kids in Need Waikato. These cards will accompany care packs distributed throughout the Waikato, enabling participants to contribute to a meaningful community project while fostering connection, compassion, and kindness.

At its heart, Coffee Connection is about creating a caring and connected community where conversations lead to friendships, support, and acts of kindness that make a tangible difference.

Connect with others. Connect with community services. Connect through kindness.

Six Coffee Connection gatherings will be held over the next 12 months.

The cost of these gatherings is approximately **$100 per meeting**, covering:

- Subsidised beverages for participants
- Craft supplies for Kids in Need Waikato card-making activities, including card, pens, glue, stickers, and related materials
- Travel costs associated with coordinating and attending meetings
- Resources to support community engagement activities

Total cost: $600

3. Community Equipment

The remaining funding will be used to purchase:

- Portable barbecue
- Gas bottle
- Cover/Travel Bag
- Trolley
- Hot Plate

This equipment will support the delivery of Rural and Neighbourhood Meetings and future community engagement activities by providing an affordable and welcoming catering option. The barbecue will be a long-term community asset that will help create inviting environments and encourage participation at community events.

Total cost: $400

Budget Summary

- Rural and Neighbourhood Meetings (10 meetings): **$1,000**
- Coffee Connection Pilot Programme (6 gatherings): **$600**
- Portable BBQ and Gas Bottle: **$400**

Total Funding Requested: $2,000

Expected Community Outcomes

This funding will enable Safer Cambridge Trust to continue delivering established neighbourhood engagement activities while piloting an innovative community connection programme.

Expected outcomes include:

- Reduced social isolation and loneliness
- Improved community wellbeing
- Increased community participation and connectedness
- Stronger relationships between residents and community agencies
- Better access to local information and support services
- Support for local businesses and community venues
- Opportunities for residents to contribute to meaningful community projects through Kids in Need Waikato
- Stronger, safer, and more resilient neighbourhoods

By creating regular opportunities for residents to connect with one another, local services, and their wider community, this project will help build a stronger sense of belonging and foster a more connected Cambridge community.

Mitre 10

EXCLUSIVE Grilled Table Top Barbecue With Side Tables

SKU: 2052896MODEL: KS16280SS1

$359each

Take your BBQ game on the road with the Grilled Table Top BBQ With Side Tables. This portable BBQ is perfect for camping trips, picnics, or even just cooking on your balcony. The side tables offer extra space for prepping food and holding your grilling tools. It's compact and easy to transport, so you can enjoy delicious BBQ wherever you go.

- Powder-coated steel and stainless steel frame
- 4.7 kW heat output
- 2271 cm cooking area
- 50/50 cast iron hotplate and grill
- Woodchip tray for smokey flavour
- Foldable side tables
- 2 Year Warranty
- H: 410 mm, W: 1000 mm, D: 500 mm.



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Bunnings

Jumbuck

Jumbuck 2 Burner Portable Gas BBQ

I/N: 0434419

$259

The Jumbuck Portable 2 Burner BBQ provides convenience and flexibility. This grill is ideal for small living spaces and use away from home and is caravan and boating compliant with the integrated Flame Failure Safety Valve. The solid steel construction features a dual enamel coated cast iron grill and hot plate, and has a Caravan approved model with the flame failure safety valve. Cooking Surface 470W x 356Dmm Note: This unit is only compatible with gas cylinders that contain the new LCC27 connection valve. This updated valve has a black handle for easy recognition.

- Solid Steel Construction
- Enamel Coated Cast Iron Grill and Hot Plate
- Temperature Gauge
- Flame Failure Safety Valve: Caravan and Boating Compliant
- LCC27 Compliant - Note: This unit is only compatible with gas cylinders that contain the new LCC27 connection valve. This updated valve has a black handle for easy recognition.



The Warehouse

Gascraft Monza Tailgate Gas BBQ

Item No: 9401097460929

$239.99

Start your cooking journey with this Gascraft Monza Tailgate Gas BBQ. it is designed to meet your needs, whether you're camping, tailgating, picnics, or enjoying any outdoor use. With design features a locking lid, folding legs, and a carry handle, making it easy to transport and store. Durable stainless-steel construction can make it easy cleaning and long-lasting quality.

Features & Benefits

- BBQ Size: 320 (H) x 635 (L) x 410 (D) mm
- Constructed from 430-Grade Stainless-Steel
- 50/50 Cast iron grill and plate
- Cooking Area: 1288cm²
- Burner Output: 3kW
- Integrated Ignition Control
- Built-in temperature gauge for greater heat control
- Folding legs for ease of transport
- Includes QCC Regulator and Hose



Ko Wai Au Trust

About Your Group/Organisation

Common Use Name: Ko Wai Au

Website: www.kowaiau.co.nz

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

Our chief source of income is investment through contracted service funding, with our two main funders currently being Pinnacle Health and MSD. This investment supports the delivery of our core services and enables us to provide direct support, programmes and wraparound services to rangatahi across the Waipā area.

Alongside our core funding, we have a number of community and philanthropic investors who support additional initiatives and opportunities for rangatahi, such as Mana Whatu Āhuru, as well as contributing to specific programme costs and resources.

At present, our available income is largely allocated to our planned and current services, including staffing, programme delivery and the resources required to support rangatahi. Additional investment from sponsors and community partners allows us to provide opportunities that sit outside our core contracted services and helps us respond to identified needs in our community.

List all financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	Purpose	Amount ($)	Year
TA/ Kihikihi	Van	$2000.00	2023
TA/Kihikihi	Van	$500.00	2023
Pirongia	Van expenses	$1000.00	2023
Cambridge	Licensing	$500.00	2024
Cambridge	Matariki	$2000.00	2026
TA/Kihikihi	Mahu toi	$587.00	2026
Pirongia	Matariki	$2000.00	2026

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district?

We established 13 March 2023 – it is our fourth birthday March 2027.

Where is your group/club based?

Our Main off is Te Awamutu; however, we work with in Cambridge High School weekly and hire an office space at Cambridge Community House.

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Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/activity?

The rangatahi who will benefit from this programme are Year 10 students attending Cambridge High School. They are based in Cambridge and the surrounding Cambridge community.

Our programme supports Cambridge rangatahi through a 5-week Mana Whatu Āhuru programme delivered at Cambridge High School, with a focus on identity, confidence, belonging, wellbeing and practical life skills.

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)?

We currently have 9 FTE staff, which includes our two Co-Founders who also sit on our Board. We have 5 Board members in total, 1 student counsellor and 1 volunteer.

This gives us a total of 14 people involved in the organisation.

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

Vision: To empower all rangatahi to thrive independently.

Mission: To ensure all whānau have the skills, tools and self-awareness to thrive independently.

Our core purpose is to support rangatahi aged 14–24 to build the skills, confidence, self-awareness and practical tools they need to navigate life, make positive choices and thrive independently. We work alongside rangatahi, and where appropriate their whānau, through individual support, mentoring, health and wellbeing services and targeted programmes.

Proposal for Financial Assistance

How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $4300.00

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?

We are seeking investment to deliver an additional 5-week Mana Whatu Āhuru cohort for Year 10 rangatahi at Cambridge High School in 2027.

We currently have funding to deliver two Mana Whatu Āhuru cohorts at Cambridge High School each year. This additional investment would enable us to provide a further cohort and create an opportunity for more Cambridge Year 10 rangatahi to participate in the programme.

Here at Ko Wai Au Trust, we work alongside Cambridge High School to identify the most appropriate rangatahi and group for the additional cohort, based on the needs of the students and school.

Mana Whatu Āhuru is delivered one day per week over five weeks and focuses on identity, confidence, belonging, connection and practical life skills. The programme provides rangatahi with opportunities to explore who they are, where they come from, their relationships and the pressures they may experience as they move through adolescence.

The requested investment would contribute towards the delivery of this additional Cambridge cohort, including programme resources, materials, activities and other costs associated with delivery.

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How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?

We expect this project to directly benefit 10 Year 10 rangatahi (young people) from Cambridge High School.

Each Mana Whatu Āhuru cohort brings together five rangatahi who are identified as having leadership potential and five rangatahi who may be experiencing challenges or require additional support. The rangatahi are not generally from the same friendship groups, which creates an opportunity for them to meet others they may not normally connect with.

Over the five weeks rangatahi take part in activities that focus on identity, confidence, connection, relationships, resilience and practical life skills. As they work through the programme together, we often see rangatahi discover common interests and shared experiences. This can create strong connections and a supportive roopu.

The programme aims to support rangatahi to:

- develop a stronger sense of self-identity and connection to their whenua and te ao Māori
- build confidence and resilience and develop practical strategies for managing challenges
- develop stronger relationships and whakawhanaungatanga with their peers
- grow their confidence through activities such as pepeha, kōrero and stepping outside their comfort zones
- develop their connection with their school and whānau
- recognise their own strengths and leadership potential
- feel a greater sense of belonging and connection with others.

Our graduation brings whānau into the kaupapa and provides an opportunity to celebrate the growth of the rangatahi and reinforce the positive messages of the programme within the school and whānau environment.

One of the most rewarding parts of Mana Whatu Āhuru is seeing the progress rangatahi make over the five weeks. While five weeks is a relatively short period we see rangatahi grow in confidence, develop a stronger understanding of themselves, build connections and take away practical tools they can continue to use beyond the programme. Seeing where rangatahi start and the changes they make by the time they graduate shows us the value of creating a focused space where they can take time to reflect, connect and learn about themselves.

How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?

Mana Whatu Āhuru contributes to the wellbeing of the Cambridge community by supporting rangatahi to build confidence, identity, connection and practical skills that they can carry with them into their school, whānau and wider community.

Social wellbeing:
The programme creates a safe and supportive space for rangatahi to connect with others, build relationships and develop a greater sense of belonging. It supports rangatahi to develop confidence, resilience, communication skills and practical strategies for navigating challenges.

We see Mana Whatu Āhuru as a highly preventative programme. It provides an opportunity for us to connect with rangatahi before they may need more intensive support. Our first Mana Whatu Āhuru cohort was delivered at Te Awamutu College three years ago. Of the 10 rangatahi who took part, six have since gone on to access other services through us. We believe that having the opportunity to meet us, build a relationship and understand the support available to them through the programme can make it easier for rangatahi to reach out when they need help. Without that initial connection through Mana Whatu Āhuru, we question whether those rangatahi would have come to us and asked for support.

Cultural wellbeing:
Mana Whatu Āhuru provides opportunities for rangatahi to explore their identity, whakapapa, whenua and connection to te ao Māori. Through activities such as pepeha, kōrero and reflection, rangatahi are encouraged to understand more about who they are and where they come from. This supports a stronger sense of identity and belonging and provides an opportunity for Māori culture and identity to be recognised and valued within the school environment.

Economic wellbeing:
While economic wellbeing is not the primary focus of the programme, Mana Whatu Āhuru supports rangatahi to develop confidence, communication, decision-making and practical life skills that can contribute to their future participation in education, training, employment and the wider community.

Environmental wellbeing:
The programme encourages rangatahi to consider their connection to whenua and their place within the wider community.

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants

DV Bryant is currently the main investor in Mana Whatu Āhuru, enabling us to deliver four cohorts each year two at Cambridge High School and two at Te Awamutu College.

This existing investment allows us to reach a number of rangatahi each year, however, we know there are many more rangatahi who could benefit from the programme. We are seeking additional investment to create an opportunity for a further Cambridge High School cohort in 2027.

Our aim is to make Mana Whatu Āhuru available to more rangatahi because of the positive impact we are seeing from the programme. The additional investment would allow us to extend the reach of an established programme and provide another group of Cambridge Year 10 rangatahi with the opportunity to participate.

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	Mana Whatu Aahuru budget (x1 Cohort)	Cost:
1	Administrative costs	$400.00
2	Hire of facilties	$290.00
3	Supply of Kai	$750.00
4	Stationary	$250.00
5	Graduation costs	$920.00
6	Programme costs	$300.00
7	HR costs	$1,040.00
8	Vechilcle expenses	$350.00
	TOTAL	$4,300.00

La Leche League Cambridge

About Your Group/Organisation

Common Use Name: Breastfeeding Support - Cambridge NZ La Leche League

Website: https://lalecheleague.org.nz/ and https://www.facebook.com/LLLCambridgeNZ/

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

Fundraising, donations, and grants

List all financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	Purpose	Amount ($)	Year
Cambridge Board	La Leche League NZ 2024 Conference - guest speaker	$350	2023
Te Awamutu-Kihikihi Board	La Leche League NZ 2024 Conference	$1000	2023
	Note that both the above grants were allocated to La Leche League NZ (not the Cambridge group directly) and used for our national conference. Tickets were sold to all NZ residents.		
Cambridge Board	"Baby Bonanza" special event (baby-related jumble sale and local support services expo)	$500	2024

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district?

Over 40 years – the Cambridge group was the first La Leche League breastfeeding support group to start offering support to the Waikato community.

Where is your group/club based?

We usually hold our meetings at the Taylor Made Community Space on Taylor Street, or occasionally in a local cafe or at a local park.

Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/activity?

Throughout Cambridge and surrounding areas.

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)?

We are a free service that does not require membership to access. Our Cambridge group has 2 active Leaders, 1 Leader trainee and an additional 3 volunteers on the support team. Attendee numbers at meetings vary each month but we average 50 face-to-face contacts via meetings, approximately 5 home visits, and multiple phone/text/online individual support interactions.

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

The mission of La Leche League is to help mothers to breastfeed through mother-to-mother support, education, information, and encouragement and to promote a better understanding of breastfeeding as an important element in the healthy development of the baby and mother.

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Proposal for Financial Assistance

How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $ 885

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?

We will run a one-day workshop for breastfeeding mothers and other parents of young children in Cambridge and the surrounding areas. The workshop will comprise several educational talks and facilitator-led discussions. Our "headline" event will be a talk on "Thriving Tamariki – Why the early years really matter" from the Brainwave Trust, which is a NZ-based organisation that aims to make research on early brain development—and its practical application—understandable to all (see attached flyer). We will also have sessions on other topics of interest to this group (to be confirmed, dependent on speaker/facilitator availability, but all on topics broadly related to breastfeeding support) such as: Supporting whānau through sleep challenges; Sustainably building a maternity and breastfeeding wardrobe; Looking after mental health during and after pregnancy; Misinformation and myth-busting about breastfeeding, with suggestions about where to seek further support locally, as applicable (for example, our free monthly meetings for help with breastfeeding issues).

We will hold this event in at the Taylor Made community space in Cambridge. We seek funds to cover the cost of hiring this venue and audiovisual equipment required for speakers to present there, as well as advertising the event (all including the council logo, of course), koha/honoraria for the other speakers, and light refreshments for attendees. This funding would allow us to run the event without financial risk to our small group, while keeping the event financially accessible to community members.

How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?

We anticipate 50-75 parents and caregivers will directly benefit from attending this workshop, but the benefits will also extend to their children, wider whānau, and friends in the community as attendees share and put into practice what they have learned. The workshop will provide parents with in-person sources of trustworthy information about parenting young children and looking after themselves as parents—much needed in the context of the often inaccurate and conflicting information flooding parents online.

More specifically, attendees will come away from the Brainwave Trust talk with an array of evidence-based, practical ideas about what they can do to help their children flourish and a better understanding of why it matters, in the context of early brain development.

The other sessions will give attendees reliable information about how to navigate a range of challenges common in the early years of parenthood, and connect them with sources of local support, in a friendly setting where questions and discussion are encouraged.

How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?

This workshop will contribute to community wellbeing in multiple ways. 1. Connection and resilience. It will give local families at the same stage of life a chance to meet each other and to learn more about local resources and support services, which will promote community connection, both socially and economically. Building these connections helps to make communities resilient to adverse events. Supporting families who want to breastfeed confers particular advantages, as breastfed babies can continue to be easily fed through issues like power outages, water contamination, and supply-chain problems. 2. Happy, healthy whānau. It will equip parents with ways to support their children's development, overcome common parenting challenges, and look after their own wellbeing, which will promote social wellbeing now and into the future as their children grow up. It will also contribute to economic wellbeing as healthier, better slept families mean caregiving adults need to take less time off work, improving their productivity. Supporting families to breastfeed comes with particular benefits because breastfed children have lower rates of common childhood infections and mothers who breastfeed have lower rates of diseases such as breast cancer. 3. Reduced waste. It will help families choose clothing that will last them longer and learn ways to repurpose what they already have, benefitting them financially and reducing textile waste, and supporting breastfeeding reduces the amount of formula packaging and feeding tools that end up in landfills.

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants

We have $640, fundraised by running our Baby Bonanza event (an event made possible by a previous council grant, per above), for the purpose of paying the speaker fee for the talk from the Brainwave Trust.

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Thriving Tamariki



Why the early years really matter

Brainwave™
early years last forever
whakamana i te tamaiti

Thriving Tamariki is a strengths-based workshop for parents and whānau, highlighting what supports the healthy development of children.

Drawing on decades of scientific research, our kaiako lead rich discussions about what tamariki really need. Attendees will explore why the experiences children have in the earliest years of life are so important.

Topics include:

- *How the bodies and brains of our tamariki grow and develop.*
- *What can help and what can get in the way of healthy development in the early years and beyond.*
- *How experiences can affect wellbeing.*
- *Why supportive adults really matter.*

Book a workshop or find out more:

bookings@brainwave.org.nz

09 528 3981

"I used to think that what she didn't see wouldn't affect her but now know what she hears and emotional energies will affect her."

— workshop participant

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Brainwave
early years last forever
whakamana i te tamaiti

Workshop Pricing

Valid From 1 July 2024

Up to 2hr Workshop Unlimited Attendees	**Cost** (incl. GST)	**Cost** (excl. GST)
Thriving Tamariki —Why the Early Years Really Matter Understanding Adolescence	$586.50	$510.00
Special Focus Friday Evening & Weekend	$724.50	$630.00
Half Day Workshops 3-4 hours | Max 30 Attendees	**Cost** (incl. GST)	**Cost** (excl. GST)
Thriving Tamariki —Why the Early Years Really Matter Understanding Adolescence He Hikoi Mahara - A Glimpse into Tupuna Practices Tiakina te Tamaiti - Helping our Tamariki Thrive He Rangatahi Hei Raukura - Helping Taiohi Reach Their Potential	$1,115.50	$970.00
Full Day Workshop 6-7 Hours | Max 30 Attendees	**Cost** (incl. GST)	**Cost** (excl. GST)
Thriving Tamariki —Why the Early Years Really Matter Combined Thriving Tamariki & Understanding Adolescence	$2,087.25	$1,815.00

*Prices do not include travel related costs if required
*Prices are one-off cost for the group (not per person)
*Prices subject to annual review

La Leche League Cambridge Work

Cost	Amount (ex-GST)
Venue hire	$190
AV hire	$60
Speaker fees	$300
Advertising	$85
Refreshments	$250
Total	$885

Leamington Croquet Club Incorporated

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About Your Group/Organisation

Common Use Name: Leamington Croquet Club

Website: Sporty Website

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

Subscriptions cover day to day expenses and sponsored tournaments are held three times a year to raise extra funds. Sponsorship has previously been obtained from Pub Charity, Jumble Around, Lions Club, Rymans and The Cambridge Christmas Festival Fund.

List all financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	Purpose	Amount ($)	Year
Trust Waikato	Towards purchase of greens mower	$1000	2023
Waipa DC Discretionary Fund	Lawn Renovation work	$1500	2023
Trust Waikato	Lawns	$1000	2024
Waipa DC	Lawn renovation work	$1000	2024
Trust Waikato	Lawns	$1000	2025
Trust Waikato	Replacement Hoops	$1000	2026

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district?
Since the club was established in 1932. 94 years.

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Where is your group/club based?
Leamington Domain, Scott Street, Leamington

Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/activity?

Club members live in the Leamington and Cambridge area and when tournaments and competitions are held players come from Hamilton, Te Awamutu, Matamata, Putaruru and at times from as far away as Te Aroha and Tauranga.

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)? 32 members

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

To promote croquet as a sport for the well-being, benefit and recreation of the community and to provide facilities for playing, enjoying the game and associating with other members.
Croquet is an activity that provides seniors in particular, an opportunity to stay connected actively and socially by playing an outdoor sport.
Croquet provides physical exercise in a social or competitive manner and can be played by men and women of all ages.

Proposal for Financial Assistance

How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $ $500.00

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?

For the servicing of the club's reel lawnmower which includes sharpening the mower blades.
As maintenance and care of the croquet lawns is the club's largest expense they need regular mowing by a sports turf lawn mower.
Due to its high use all year round the mower needs to be serviced annually.
Costs for the servicing have been $1047 and $1111 for each of the past two years.

How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?

Approximately 140 people.
The Waikato King Country Mixed club day attracted approximately 30 people from other clubs to Leamington in 2026. Social events have also been attended by more than 30 people and each of the three club tournaments host 24 players. That does not include most club members
All club members and members from other clubs who play on the lawns in tournaments and regional events will enjoy quality croquet on excellent lawns.
Local people also use the croquet lawns for social events to celebrate work functions and birthdays.

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How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?

Having well cared for lawns enhances the appearance of the Leamington Domain.
Being active is important for all age groups and playing croquet as a sport contributes to having a healthy community.
Increasing membership shows the clubs success.

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants.
No other funding has been applied for.
The club has raised funds by holding two tournaments this year which will contribute to the cost of this project.

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Roto-o-rangi Memorial Hall

About Your Group/Organisation

Common Use Name: Roto-o-rangi memorial Hall

Website:

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

yearly subs, grants and fundvasing, donations

List all financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	Purpose	Amount ($)	Year
Waipa Community Discretionary fund	Replace Rotten Weatherboards on outside Walls	$3683-	2024

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district? many years. Hall, built by the local farmers in 1938

Where is your group/club based?

Meet at 6 Kaivangi Rd (Hall) RD3 Cambridge

Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/activity?

Roto-o-rangi/cambridge/ Te Awamutu

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)?

10-12 (small group) have 5 friends of the Hall that help with events etc

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

To Upgrade and maintain our beautiful old Hall, provide a welcoming place for the local residents, outlying people to come and enjoy meet up with others at community Events, School, bowls, and table tennis, local functions, etc

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We wish to apply for a grant of $5367.75
which is for the painting quote to carryout the work required on the front and side walls of the Roto-o-rangi Memorial Hall.

Proposal for Financial Assistance

How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $ ~~7K~~ $5367.75

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?
We want to finnish the painting of the front of the Hall, fencing, and our goal is to open up the side wall onto a wooden deck, with Ranchsliders, which will open up onto the deck for more space, and will let in alot of light as well. A BAQ area is also planned which will be well used by the locals. Upgrade the Play equipment as well.

How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?
The whole community and outlying areas will have a great Hall and area to use for many years to come.
We have in the past had Weddings, 21st Children's birthday events, funerals etc, we are pleased to know the Hall is being used!

How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?
This is a community owned Hall, and needs to be maintained for our future generations
We wish to continue to welcome local families to use the Hall, and this past year have started "Indoor Bowls" and table tennis and a book library + community notice board. The Hall is also used by our local primary school

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants We have been fundraising all year, and had a great turnout at our country social on may 4th. A vintage tractor day is planed for November, requested by the T.A RSA men. A car Rally, firewood Raffle are on our Agenda.

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QUOTE

Lynda Curin

Date
8 Jun 2026

Expiry
8 Jul 2026

Quote Number
QU-0382

GST Number
112-914-439

Christopher Constantinos
Trading as STUNN Design
[redacted]
NEW ZEALAND

Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Discount	Amount NZD
Quote is for the Exterior Front of the Hall @ 193 Kairangi rd.				
All work carried out to AS-NZS 2311-2017 Specs				
Waterblast @ 3100 PSI	1.00	425.00	15.00%	361.25
Set up scaffolding Then sand and Gap and apply APU where needed, then apply Dulux Timber refusers. Sand and wash Down. Then apply 2 topcoats of Dulux X10 weather shield to Fascias/Soffits/weatherboards. Widows: Mask and weather strip sand and Gap where needed. Apply 2 topcoats, of Dulux Aqua enamel to Windows and doors.	1.00	5,890.00	15.00%	5,006.50
Quote includes the Following: Travel/Insurance/Materials/Labor/Scaffolding				
7 Days to Complete				

Subtotal (includes a discount of 947.25)	5,367.75
TOTAL GST 15%	805.17
TOTAL NZD	**6,172.92**

Terms

Payment Terms and Conditions:
40% Deposit before commencement
40% Progress Payment when preparation is complete
20% Upon completion and sign off


ROTO-O-RANGI
MEMORIAL HALL
DISTRICT GET-TOGETHER!
LIVE BAND!
BRUISED BROTHERS BAND!
• Date: Sat, 9 May • Time: 7.30pm
• Theme: COUNTRY • Entry Fee: DONATION
• Supper Provided - BYO Drinks
Contact: Lynda Curin 021 207 4570
Bring Cash for RAFFLES!


ROTO-O-RANGI HALL COMMITTEE presents
MOTOCROSS FUN DAY
SATURDAY 1ST NOVEMBER 2025
380 NORWEGIAN ROAD
CAMBRIDGE
ALL DAY
BBQ
& SPOT PRIZES
SEPARATE MINI TRACK
TRAIL / 65 / 85
JUNIOR A & B / SENIOR A & B
FARM BIKES
SIDE X SIDE (Pre Register - Minimum Numbers Required)
$40 PER RIDER / $30 UNDER 12 YRS / DOUBLE CLASS $60
SIGN ON FROM 8.30AM / BRING CASH - NO EFTPOS!
proudly sponsored by:
Curin Contractors Ltd EST 1996
Parklands Turf Ltd Sports Turf Renovation
FXR WWW.FXRRACING.CO.NZ
FINDLAY LIVESTOCK
CAMBRIDGE POOLS
BURGERFUEL
TYRE TRADERS CAMBRIDGE
CR DEVELOPMENTS
HeliA1 HELICOPTER SERVICES
GOOD UNION
CAMBRIDGE HIRE CENTRE
Blackwood YAMAHA
PIONEER 50
Cambridge Raceway
The Oaks Stud
Check out our Facebook page Roto-O-Rangi Hall Committee Motocross Fun Day

Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo

About Your Group/Organisation

Full Legal Name *(as on the bank account)*: Te Ko Utu Kohanga Reo

Common Use Name *(if different)*:

Website: Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo facebook page

Postal Address: 3c MacLean Street, Cambridge 3434

What is your chief source of income (i.e. membership subs, fundraising, entry fees, sponsorship)?

Whānau fees for tamariki, ECE subsidy, Ministry of Education

List **all** financial assistance your organisation has received over the last three years from Waipā District Council only

Organisation	Purpose	Amount ($)	Year
Para Kore , Waipa	We benefited from a co-lab project, although we did not directly apply for money we benefited from a reusable nappy pilot project funding from the Waste Minimisation Fund from Waipa & PareKore	Not direct money but received goods	2024

How long has your organisation been active in the Waipā district? Thirty years

Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo was opened in 1996? (30 years in August 2026)

Where is your group/club physically based?

Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo is based at 3C MacLean Street, Cambridge.

Where are the people based that will benefit from your services/activity?

Te Koo Utu Koohanga Reo is located within the rohe - regions of Ngaati Hauaa (Eastern Waikato), Ngaati Korokii Kahukura, south-east of Cambridge, and Ngaati Raukawa ki Wharepuuhunga (South and east of Te Awamutu between Maungatautari and Waipapa). Whanau from these Iwi have and continue to be drawn to Te Koo Utu Kōhanga reo.

In addition, the koohanga's roll includes non-Maaori Tamariki and local whanau based in Cambridge and Leamington. We have also been involved with different projects or workshops occasionally over the years which work with or are open to the community.

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We have also hired our building out during the Waka Ama Nationals at Karapiro, as a trial, and are planning to be able to do this during the rowing season too, and for other community groups to use as a space for meetings etc.

How many members in your organisation (including volunteers)?

At the moment Including whaanau of tamariki the koohanga members number up to 50 people. At present we are registered for up to 30 under 6 year olds full time (6hour p/d), this includes their families.

What is your group's core purpose and vision?

" Is that the children and grandchildren and their families that attend Te Koo Utu Kōhanga Reo can grow and stand strong in this ever-changing world. So they have the ability to become strong leaders within our community"

Kōhanga Reo (meaning "language nest") are Māori-immersion early childhood centers in New Zealand, focused on teaching te reo Māori (language) and tikanga (culture) to children from birth to school age. Established in the 1980s, they are whānau-led (family), focusing on revitalizing the language through total immersion and involving community elders.

Proposal for Financial Assistance

How much funding assistance are you applying for (GST Exclusive)? $5000

What is the proposed activity/project that you are applying for funding?

We are renovating the Kōhanga kitchen, toilets and hard flooring.

The kitchen includes removing all appliances and sink and replacing all components making it fully functioning. The current kitchen is not safe for earthquakes, does not have adequate storage and bench space, plug space and cabinetry for children for storage for lunchboxes etc.

The toilet renovations include removal and upgrade of single adult toilet as it does not currently meet the government requirements for accessible toilets, this will be replaced to a full accessible bathroom, including sink, cabinets and shower.

Old children's toilets will be replaced, nappy change area upgraded to improved function.

All old lino flooring will be removed and replaced including non-slip in the bathroom areas.

How many people will your project benefit, and how will it benefit them?

This project will not only benefit the tamariki enrolled in the koohanga at the moment, but is required to meet the needs of future tamariki and their whanau who want te reo Maaori. This could number 100's of Tamariki.

The use of te reo Maaori will inevitably make its way into the wider community. This could also number 100's of Tamariki and their whānau.

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We would like to use this project to also benefit us financially by creating a sustainable fundraising income. This would be as mentioned above a space to hire out to rowing groups, or for those requiring a space to hire when we are not using it.

Supporting other organisations in their journeys with their Te Reo Maaori is another way the community have benefited in the past and will continue. An example of these collaborations with the community are - Visiting Rest homes and performing Kapa Haka and songs regularly, Helping the Library with Matariki celebrations, having students from Highschool visit.

The opportunities to support the Cambridge Community are just a hongi away.

How will your project/activity contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community?

Cultural: Kōhanga was developed to revitalise and promote Te Reo Maaori. This purpose continues today and Kōhanga Reo continues to be the foundation to ensure not just the health and revitalisation of the Maaori language, but it strengthens values, provides a space of belonging and social cohesion for those in community with young children, this enriches cultural understanding, strengthens personal identity and opens professional opportunities. There are minimal other spaces in our community that provide this for mothers/families with young children in Cambridge.

Economic: We employ a variety of people from the community including a cleaner. We upskill family members on how to be apart/training of the Kōhanga management eg: we require: Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer, and it is an expectation that members attend monthly meetings, attend AGM's as well as care for our facilities -they maintain lawns and grounds upkeep etc. We have high expectations of input from whaanau which then hopefully, make these members more confident in these roles for when their child moves on to school, sports etc.

We have supported two of our current employees (who are Cambridge locals) graduate with their first Degree in the last two years, with another currently in year two and another completing a pre-course with the hope that she also enters the degree programme in 2027. (This particular young person attended our Kōhanga in the early 2000s)

Maintaining the facilities of Te Koo Utu Kōhanga reo will ensure it continues to provide a safe and healthy learning space. There have been minimal upgrades in the last thirty years, this project will bring our standards up and adhere to the government requirements for the accessible bathroom. This will maintain our presence for another thirty.

With new facilities the Kōhanga Reo may even be able to have a greater presence in the community of Cambridge.

Environmental: The Maaori language enriches and reinforces a holistic view of care for the environment and sustainability. One of our foundations 'pou' is based on looking after our environment, we weave this into our teaching curriculum to tamariki throughout the year. We have a garden and a compost area and try to teach not just the tamariki but also encourage whaanau to get involved too.

We provide an option for using cloth nappies and pay a family member to wash and sanitise these at home, this then makes less rubbish. We have also run 3 workshops with whaanau and community members about sustainability with periods.

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Social: At Te Ko Utu we work with a variety of different schools although we encourage whaanau to continue their Te Reo Maaori journey some choose local schools, we work with Plunket regularly providing a space for them to visit families as well as work with those struggling in the community, helping to wrap around those and be a safe place that they can attend with their tamariki.

Through our curriculum we teach the children about road safety, water and sun safety and get others in our community to help deliver these messages eg: Police, Road Safety Bear etc.

We work with local iwi and various other organisations throughout the community.

We also meet regularly with other Kōhanga Reo in our cluster group - Te Awamutu and Otorohanga.

Our project has the capacity to contribute to the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of our community here in Cambridge? Our project will enable our Kōhanga to survive and thrive in our community. It may even inspire a new space to connect and support our as it rapidly grows.

What other funding sources, if any, have you got to help with this activity/project? i.e. fundraising, sponsorship or grants.

From our budget you will see that we are aiming to apply to COG's and Trust Waikato. We are also hoping to reach out to C&R Construction and Shaw's and seek Sponsorship from the Warehouse. We will also be holding a stall at the May 2026 Trash n Treasure Market and run a Mothers day raffle.

We are also aiming to sell pukapuka (resource books) to whanau.

☑ Attach a copy of the **budget** for your proposal and any **quotes** obtained

☑ Please **tick the box if you wish to Speak to your Application** at the 12 May meeting of the Cambridge Community Board

Checklist...

☐ Have you completed the **correct form** for the Board/Committee you are applying to

☐ Have you completed every question contained in the application form?

☐ Attached your most recent Bank Statement, Profit and Loss Statement and Balance Sheet

☐ Attached a copy of Deposit Slip

☐ Attached a copy of a budget for your proposal and any quotes

☐ Supplied the names and signatures of two key people and their contact details

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QUOTE

Kohanga Rea Te Ko Utu
3C MacLean Street
Cambridge
Cambridge 3434
NEW ZEALAND

Date
9 Mar 2026

Expiry
8 Apr 2026

Quote Number
QU-2924

Reference
3c Maclean Street

GST Number
141780859

Wilsons Cambridge Limited
29 Victoria Street
Cambridge 3434
NEW ZEALAND
Phone: 07 827 6016
Email: office@wilsonscambridge.co.nz

Revised flooring options

Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount NZD
HARDFLOOR AREA Now includes kitchen area to be done at the same time Classic Mystique PUR Commercial Vinyl Uplift and dispose of existing vinyl. Prepare floor. Fill and grind flat where required. Supply and install Classic Mystique PUR commercial grade Vinyl. Colour TBC. Cove all areas as discussed and weld all vinyl joins Supply and fit all transition bars as required.	1.00	11,234.00	11,234.00
HARDFLOOR TOILET BLOCK Granite Safe.T Commercial Vinyl Uplift and dispose of existing vinyl. Prepare floor. Fill and grind flat where required. Supply and install Granite Safe.T commercial grade Vinyl. Colour TBC. Cove all areas as discussed and weld all vinyl joins. Supply and fit all transition bars as required.	1.00	4,322.50	4,322.50
		INCLUDES GST 15%	2,029.10
		TOTAL NZD	**15,556.50**

Terms

This quote is valid for 30 days from the date of issue.
A 50% deposit is required on acceptance of this quote.
For direct credit payments, please pay:
Kiwibank: [redacted]
Reference: Name & Quote Number
Surcharges apply to payments by credit card (2%), Stripe (2.9%) and Q Card (2.5%).

Amended Quote Date- 3rd March 2026

Quote to renovate Kitchen, Bathroom and changing room

Quote prepared by: J Maisey Development Ltd

Prepared for: Te Kooutu Kohanga Reo

Quote is valid until 27th March 2026

-Kitchen

Scope of work

- Remove old kitchen units
- Cut and enlarge opening in partition wall
- Leave existing stainless bench
- Install new cabinets below
- Install draws inside kitchen at wall opening
- Install cubby holes for children bench space with baskets
- Install bench tops
- install wall hung shelves above sink
- install rangehood above stove

Total cost incl Gst - $14,705.90

Scope Amended 3rd March

- Install Tamariki bench cabinets, x2 900mm wide cabinets (no doors)
- Tamariki bench x2 baskets

Updated cost incl Gst - $ 14,403.90

-Bathroom

Scope of work

- Remove old sink
- Cut and remove floor at shower
- Re frame joists, slope to waste
- Install treaded plywood

- Install new vanity and mixer (plumber to connect water and waste)
- Install mirror
- Install new stainless steel grabrail next to toilet
- Install new shower curtain and track

Total cost incl Gst - $3,797.18

-Changing Room

Scope of work

- Remove old sink tub
- Install wider laundry tub with bench and drawers
- Install foldable changing table
- Install old kitchen wall hung cabinets above

Total cost incl Gst - $3,389.05

Amended 3rd March

- Install wider laundry tub with bench and drawers including lockable drawers and rubbish containers x2
- Replace laundry tub bench with larger 1130mm x 900mm bench top, to provide more space for changing (no foldaway changing bench)
- Shelves above bench, bottom shelf cubby holes x 4 with 2 full width open shelves above

Updated cost incl Gst – $4654.07

-Glass roller door (changing room)

Scope

- Diagnose
- Repair

Total cost incl Gst - $350

Project summary cost

Kitchen	$14,705.90 (updated - $14,403.90)
Bathroom	$3,797.18
Changing room	$3,389.05 (updated - $4,654.07)
Repair roller door, changing room	$350
Total cost of renovation incl Gst	$22,242.13 (Updated - $23,205.15

Materials

Laundry - Dissco 1120mm right hand tub Laundry centre

Bathroom - Estillo 600mm semi recessed vanity

Bathroom - 400x 600 polished mirror

Shower curtain and track 900x900

Eurotec Trieste 60cm intergrated rangehood

All prices are in New Zealand Dollars and include GST
Pricing includes materials, labour unless stated otherwise
Painting is excluded
J Maisey Development Ltd will supply and coordinate all required materials, appliances, and Labour to complete the project
Any changes to the scope of work may result in a price adjustment (increase or decrease)
This estimate is valid until 27th March 2026

If quote is accepted please sign below and return.

Signed by representative

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Date

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COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA

Waipā DISTRICT COUNCIL

To:	The Chairperson and Members of the Cambridge Community Board
From:	Governance
Subject:	**Recommendation to Exclude the Public**
Meeting Date:	3 November 2026

1 PURPOSE - TAKE

The purpose of this report is to exclude the public from the meeting for the discussion of confidential financial information in the discretionary fund applications.

2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

A local authority may, by resolution, exclude the public from the whole or any part of the proceedings of any meeting under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

3 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

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

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

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
Item 4, Appendix 3 – Confidential records of Discretionary Fund Applicants	*Good reason to withhold exists under section 7 Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987*	*Section 48(1)(a)*

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

Item No.	Section	Interest
4, Appendix 3	*Section 7(2)(c)*	*To protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence where the making available of the information would be likely to prejudice the supply of similar information, or information from the same source, where it is in the public interest that such information should continue to be supplied*

COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA

Waipā DISTRICT COUNCIL

DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING

The next Cambridge Community Board meeting is to be held at 6.00pm on Tuesday 17 November 2026.

Te Oko Horoi

CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY BOARD

"working together for the good of our communities"

Te Reo Version:

Ka tū ngātahi tātou mō te hapori o Te Oko Horoi,

Nō tātou te hōnore kia noho mai ki tēnei takiwa

Kia rangatira te tū,

kia haumaru te noho,

kia atawhai te ngākau.

English original:

Together we stand for the Cambridge Community,

We give thanks for the honour to be part of it,

Be honourable,

be safe

be kind.