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ANNUAL REPORT 2012/13

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FOREWORD FROM THE TRUSTEES



The Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust (the Appeal Trust) is responsible for the allocation of the money raised by the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal to support initiatives to help the Canterbury region recover from the earthquakes of 4 September 2010 and 22 February 2011.

Since its establishment the Appeal has raised more than \$100 million in pledged and received funds and has channelled a total \$77 million in grants to projects across Canterbury. At 30 June 2013 \$17 million remained available to allocate although decisions we have made already in 2013/14 have since allocated \$2.5 million of this to new recovery projects.

In the year to 30 June 2013, we intentionally prioritised funds towards permanent projects of medium to large size valued at \$100,000 or more. This focus will continue in 2013/14 as we aim to make a positive difference in Canterbury for the coming 20-50 years while leaving a public legacy that honours the thousands of people who donated to the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal.

The Appeal Trust’s largest funding decision of 2013 committed \$15 million towards future projects that will strengthen the connection from Te Papa Ōtakaro/ Avon River Precinct at Fitzgerald Avenue through eastern Christchurch all the way to the sea. While the exact nature of these future projects will take time to define - and will not proceed until the future use of much of the land is identified - Trustees’ intention is to ensure that once decisions are made and projects are ready, funds are available to give them momentum. “Connecting the City to the Sea” projects could include such things as permanently restoring environmental, recreation and sporting features, wetlands, walkways, cycleways, public performance spaces, community spaces and play areas. A common factor will be their strong contribution to the social fabric of Canterbury, with access and benefit for all.

Another example of a large, permanent project is \$6.5 million granted to a sport and recreation centre for Christchurch’s eastern suburbs (which includes \$3.1 million generously donated by an anonymous donor) where we partnered with the Christchurch City Council to provide water attractions for the pools which otherwise would not have been included.

For smaller, local community recovery projects we also ensured that limited funds remained available during the year and this will continue in 2013/14.



Trustees have greatly appreciated the local perspective that Advisory Board members have brought to funding proposals over the past two and a half years. Standing (left to right) is Anthony Rimell, Dr Rod Carr (Trustee), Justin Murray, Tane Norton and David Close. Seated (left to right) are Colin MacDonald (Trustee), Ros Burdon, Pamela Richardson and Jane Huria (Chair). Absent: Gabriel Makhoulf (Trustee).

This prioritisation on large permanent projects reflects Canterbury’s post-disaster recovery phase, whereas in our first year of operation many non-permanent projects were granted funds, such as transitional community centres and temporary swimming pools.

We have faced challenges in allocating funds to these large projects due to the complex range of issues facing each project including insurance claims, land zoning and consenting processes. However, in

“Every dollar donated to the Appeal goes to Canterbury. All administration costs are met by the New Zealand Government.”

2013/14 Trustees expect to allocate the majority of remaining Appeal funds to further large, permanent projects that will benefit the people of greater Christchurch and the Canterbury region for many years to come.

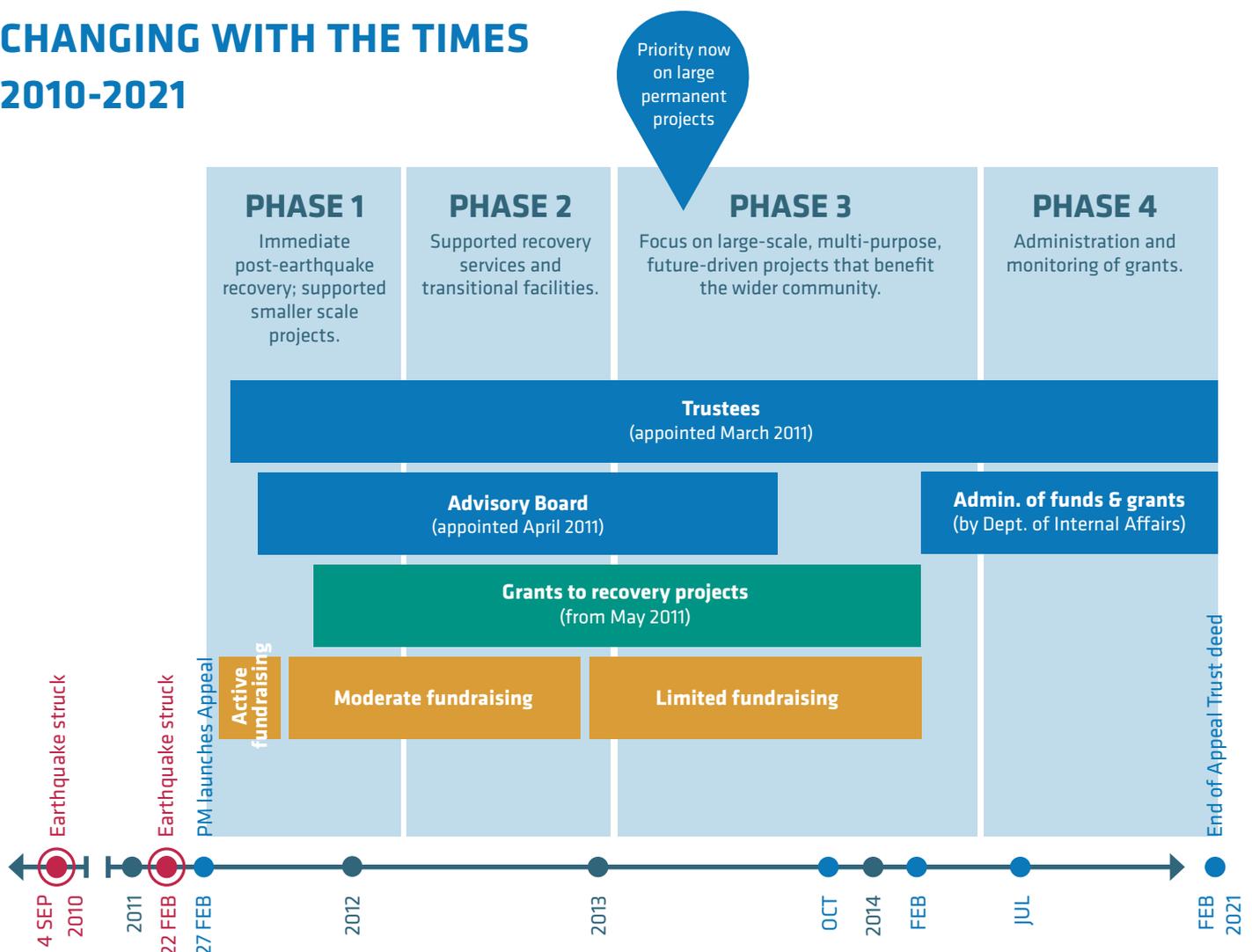
The Christchurch Earthquake Appeal is one of the few dedicated earthquake relief charities that remains open and with funds available, and throughout the past year it has continued to receive donations each month. It is heartening to see that the people of Christchurch are not forgotten nearly two and a half years after the February 2011 earthquakes.

We expect to allocate remaining Appeal funds by February 2014, being three years since the launch of the Appeal. Thereafter, all grants will continue to be administered and monitored within the Department of Internal Affairs until the end of the Trust's 10-year lifetime.

Colin MacDonald | Dr Rod Carr | Gabriel Makhoulf

Trustees

CHANGING WITH THE TIMES 2010-2021



FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

In last year's annual report, I noted what a huge difference the Earthquake Appeal Trust had made in just 18 months. A year on, it's remarkable to reflect on how much more the Trust has done since then to help Cantabrians as they continue to rebuild their lives.

Over the past year, I've had the opportunity to witness first-hand the great work the Appeal is carrying out. In August, I was pleased to attend the official opening of the Kaiapoi Aquatic Centre, the first substantial recovery project to be completed in Kaiapoi, thanks to a \$1.1 million grant from the Trust.

It's encouraging to see how much progress has been made as the region gets back on its feet. This is a testament to the resilience of Cantabrians, whose perseverance in the face of difficulty is to be admired. We still have some way to go, and we still have more work to do, but I'm proud of what we've achieved so far.

I want to give special thanks to Mark Weldon, whose able leadership in the initial phase of the Trust has been reflected in its continuing success two-and-a-half years later. I also acknowledge the Trustees and the members of the advisory board, whose local perspectives are critical to the enduring success of the Trust.

Lastly, I want to express my gratitude to everyone who has continued to give to the Appeal - both in New Zealand and from around the world. We would not be where we are without your generosity and support.

The Government's commitment to the rebuild is absolute and unwavering. Our vision is to make Christchurch one of the best small cities in the world to live in, work in, and raise a family in - and we know that putting its communities back together is an essential part of that.

Rt Hon John Key
Prime Minister of New Zealand



Prime Minister John Key with Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Minister Gerry Brownlee and Christchurch Central MP Nicky Wagner.



The Prime Minister has been taking an active interest in the recovery efforts.



The re-opening of the Kaiapoi Aquatic Centre will be welcomed by the 120,000 local residents who visit the pools each year.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Trustees would like to thank the following individuals and organisations for outstanding support and assistance during 2012/13:

- › Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust Advisory Board, and Chair Jane Huria
- › Office of the Prime Minister
- › The Department of Internal Affairs
- › Inland Revenue Department for administering the donation rebate scheme
- › The Press
- › KPMG
- › Bell Gully

Canterbury external advisers that have provided advice on funding needs and helped assess prospective projects for funding, from the following:

- › The Sports Leadership Group - in particular Sport Canterbury
- › Christchurch City Council
- › Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority
- › The Department of Internal Affairs
- › Ministry of Culture and Heritage
- › Ministry of Social Development
- › Creative New Zealand
- › Funding Leaders Across Government group

In particular, we thank these individuals for their help in 2012/13:

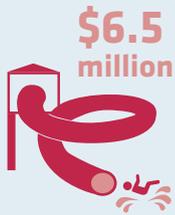
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GRANTS MADE BY PORTFOLIO 2012/13

GRANT HIGHLIGHTS

to 30 JUN 2013



Water attractions in the eastern suburbs



iPads for school children in the eastern suburbs



Local business precincts



Neighbourhood events



Sports clubs

51,531



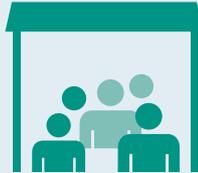
Children attended 'Pools in Schoolz'

40,000



Visitors to Quake City exhibition (to date)

15



Community centres



City parks and reserves



Student scholarships



Community workers



Cultural collections



1,700

Kaiapoi children transported to swimming lessons



Youth workers supported



Tennis courts



Netball courts



Preschool/school playgrounds & turfs



Kaiapoi riverbank repair and redevelopment

11,800



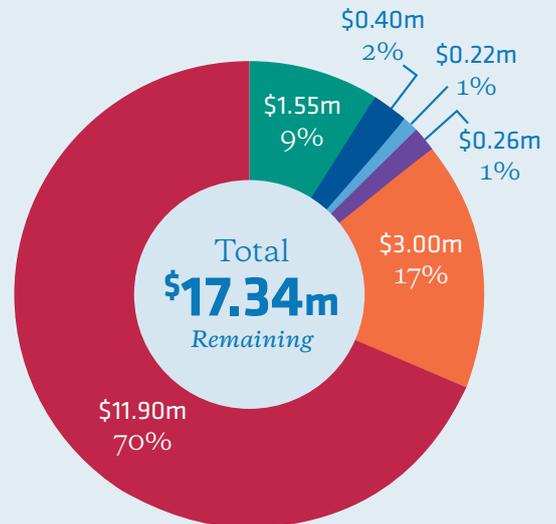
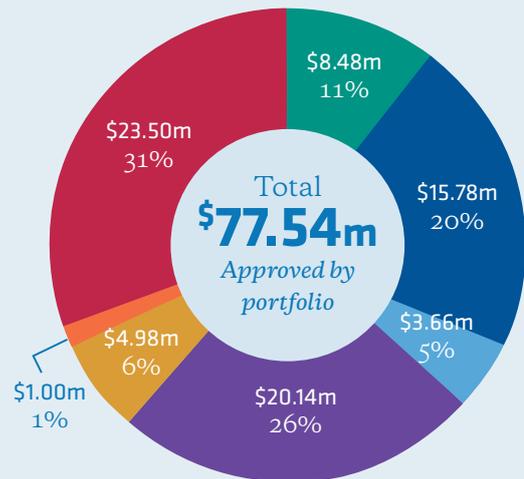
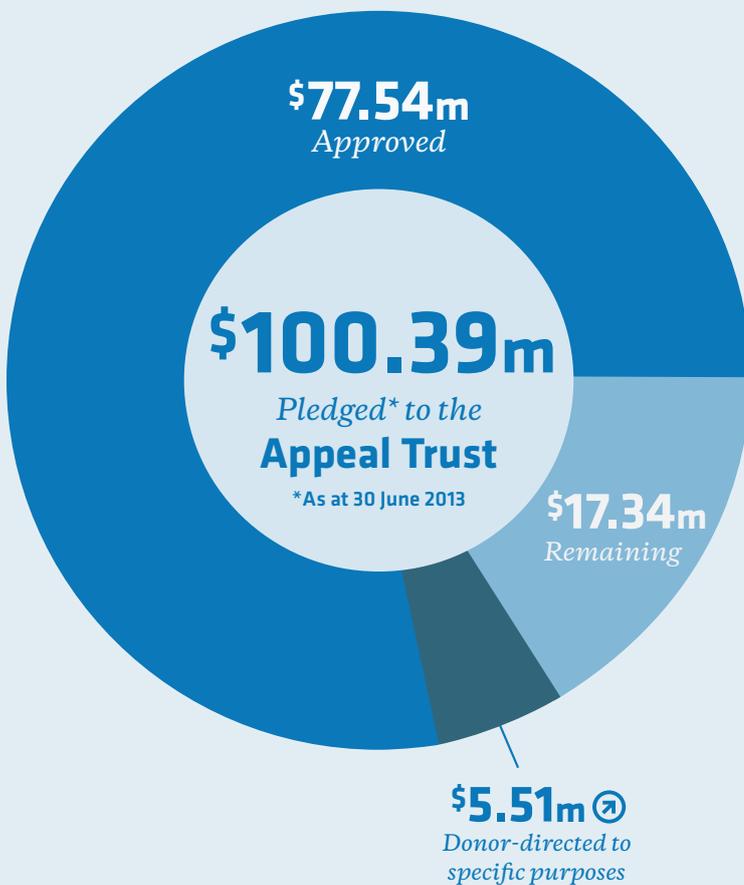
Football players



Temporary retail mall

GRANTS MADE BY PORTFOLIO

to 30 JUN 2013

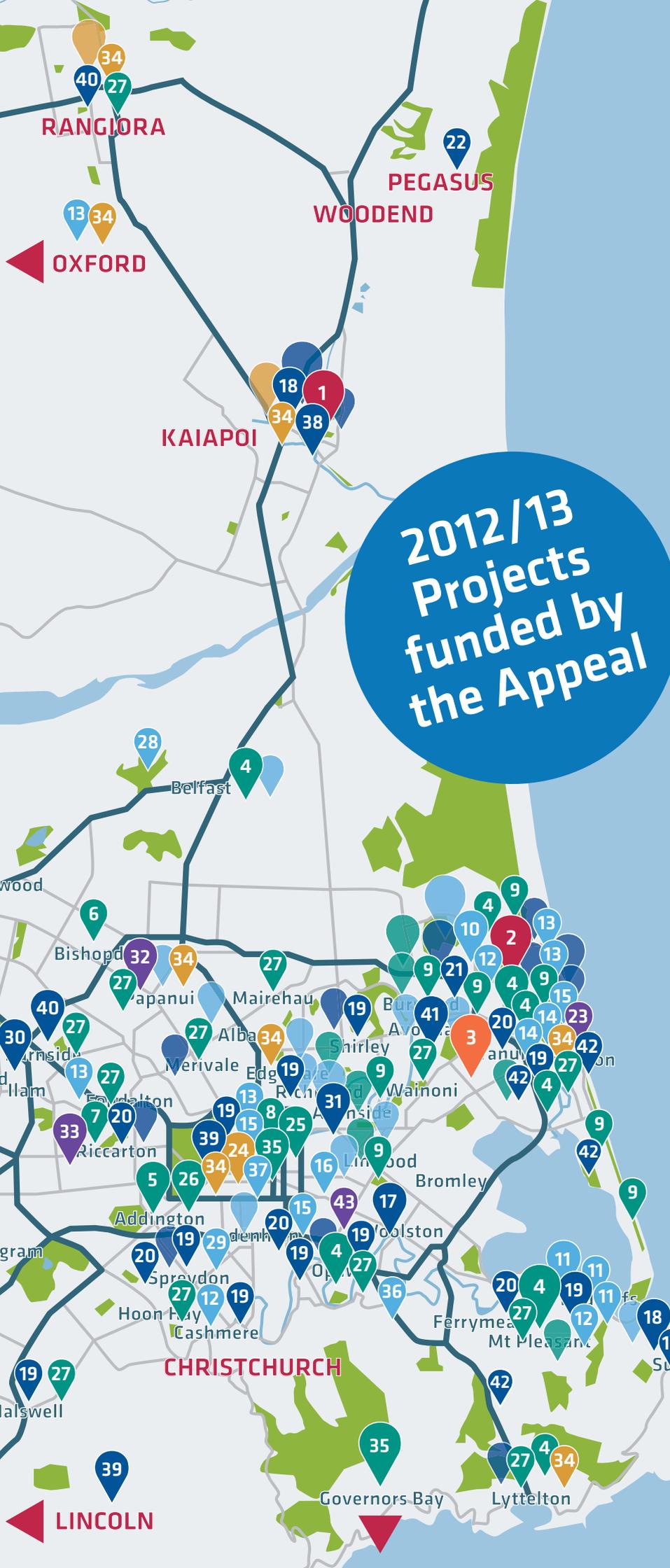


Donor-directed stamp

Wherever you see this stamp or the icon, this identifies a project as being donor-directed or contributed to by one or more of our generous donors.

Portfolio key

- Large Permanent Projects
- Community Permanent Projects
- Economic Revitalisation
- Hardship / Spiritual & Faith
- Education / Youth
- Sport & Recreation
- Heritage & Culture
- Donor-directed



2012/13
Projects
funded by
the Appeal

\$15m*

Benefits
Local communities

- 1 Restore public amenities along the riverbank through Kaiapoi township.
- 2 Water attractions for the new Christchurch City Council Recreation and Sports Centre in the eastern suburbs.
- 3 Towards a new youth and community centre in Aranui.
- 4 Community facilities - towards Mt Pleasant Community Centre permanent rebuild; transitional community centres for Belfast and Opawa; community plan for the eastern suburbs; pool changing facilities Central New Brighton School; repairs to Roy Stokes Community Hall and Lyttelton community garden; marquee for community activities.
- 5 Repairing homes of uninsured, vulnerable residents via Addington Action.
- 6 Out of school support - more after-school care programmes.
- 7 Earthquake stress - counselling for more young people.
- 8 Towards repair of historic pipe organ at St Michael and All Angels Parish.
- 9 Summer fun events for all neighbourhoods.
- 10 Portable ICT equipment/software for primary schools.
- 11 Redcliffs - towards rebuild of public library building; sound and lighting expenses for school production; youth mentoring scheme at Community Shed.
- 12 Active youth - repairing Cashmere Primary School's cricket nets; repair Mt Pleasant Sea Scouts building; teaching and sporting equipment at Freeville School.

KEY

- 1 2012/13 Grants (Numbered)
- Blank & see-through 2011/12 Grants



\$30m*

Benefits

Christchurch city wide

\$32m*

Benefits

Canterbury wide

- 13 **Youth support** - a drop-in centre for La Vida Youth Trust (📍); youth workers at Hagley Community College (📍); alternative venues for Oxford Youth Programmes (📍); office space for Te Ora Hou Otautahi youth work team. (📍)
- 14 **New Brighton** - gardening education stations for primary and high schools (📍); games equipment for youth.
- 15 **Preschool** - covered deck area at North Beach Community Childcare Centre (📍); new playground at Oterepo Te Kohanga Reo (📍); play area repairs at Te Waka Huruhurumanu ki Otautahi. (📍)
- 16 **Repair car park** asphalt at Phillipstown Community Centre. (📍)
- 17 **Football** - fix Garrick Park ground drainage. (📍)
- 18 **Boat storage repair** - Sumner Surf Life Saving; Cure Boating Club. (📍)
- 19 **Tennis courts repair** - club tennis courts. (📍)
- 20 **Replacement equipment** - Aranui Eagles Rugby League Club (📍); Canterbury Paddling Club (📍); Pioneer Basketball Club (📍); Ferrymead Sumner Men's Probuss Club (📍); St Thomas of Canterbury College Rowing squad. (📍)
- 21 **Swimming** - funding temporary "pools in schoolz". (📍)
- 22 **Repairs** to Pegasus Walkway and mountain bike trail. (📍)
- 23 **Repair** New Brighton Silver Band committee room. (📍)

- ... **Towards "Connecting the City to the Sea"** from Te Papa Ōtākaro/Avon River Precinct at Fitzgerald Avenue through eastern Christchurch all the way to the sea.
- 24 **Towards establishment of Quake City exhibition** at 99 Cashel Mall.
- 25 **Community facilities** - temporary office space for community groups.
- 26 **People with disabilities** - refurbish offices of Trust helping disabled people find paid work. (📍)
- ... **Out of school support** - trauma training for OSCAR staff. (📍)
- ... **Earthquake stress** - psychologist funding for children and families through Seabrook McKenzie Trust for Specific Learning Disabilities (📍); teacher for Mindball Interactive Exhibit. (📍)
- 27 **Summer fun events** for all neighbourhoods.
- ... **Big Brothers Big Sisters** - mentoring children. (📍)
- ... **Supporting displaced whanau** into education, sports and employment. (📍)
- 28 **Active youth** - rebuilding the Christchurch Ropes Course (📍); replace equipment at The Just Youth. (📍)
- 29 **Youth support** - Qtopia's youth meeting space. (📍)
- ... **Creative youth** - restarting a junior textile arts programme (📍); youth design projects via Gap Filler. (📍)
- 30 **Football** - floodlighting at Avonhead Park. (📍)
- 31 **Tennis courts repair** - interim repairs of indoor centre at Wilding Park. (📍)
- ... **Expand "There's a Better Way"** basketball concept. (📍)
- 32 **Art** - transitional artists' studios and gallery. (📍)
- 33 **Repairing** - Riccarton House.

- 34 **Helping 9 local business precincts.**
- 35 **Community facilities** - towards rebuild of Child Cancer Foundation Family Place (📍); towards rebuild of Cholmondeley Children's Home. (📍)
- ... **Big Brothers Big Sisters** - extra worker for North Canterbury. (📍)
- ... **Hardship help for children, families, vulnerable adults and older people** through Age Concern, Anglican City Mission, Methodist Mission and Presbyterian Support.
- 36 **Active youth** - replacing AV equipment at Glenelg Childrens Health Camp. (📍)
- ... **Youth support** - to Canterbury's 200 youth workers (📍); replace Youthline resources (📍); preparing Pacific students for tertiary study. (📍)
- 37 **Earthquake education** programme for children. (📍)
- 38 **Boat storage/ramp repair** - Waimakariri-Ashley Coastguard; Sumner Lifeboat.
- 39 **Netball courts repair** - 12 netball courts in Lincoln and Christchurch. (📍)
- 40 **Swimming** - upgrading Jellie Pool's 25m competition pool (📍); transport 1700 school children to swimming lessons in Rangiora. (📍)
- 41 **Repairing** Christchurch School of Gymnastics building. (📍)
- 42 **Rebuild** six pump mountain bike tracks. (📍)
- 43 **Art** - new art space. (📍)



- Large Permanent
- Community Permanent
- Economic Revitalisation
- Hardship/Spiritual & Faith

- Education/Youth
- Sport & Recreation
- Heritage & Culture

- Project does not have fixed location
- 📍 Donor-directed
- * Total to 30 June 2013

The listed projects are grants made in the 2012/13 financial year. For previous years, see the full list under each portfolio section in this annual report.



Remaining Appeal funds are now prioritised to large, permanent projects that will benefit Canterbury for the coming 20-50 years.

LARGE PERMANENT

portfolio

\$23.50 million
allocated to 30 June 2013

The aim of this portfolio is to fund large-scale permanent projects (valued at \$1 million or more) to make a positive difference to greater Christchurch and the Canterbury region for 20-50 years and leave a legacy to the Appeal. Priority is given to large-scale, multi-purpose, collaborative projects that benefit the wider community, directly meet an earthquake-related need, and are invested in the future of Canterbury.

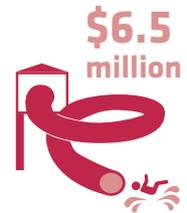
2012/13 Grants		\$23.50 million to 30 June 2013	
Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Towards "Connecting the City to the Sea" from Te Papa Ōtākaro/Avon River Precinct at Fitzgerald Avenue through eastern Christchurch all the way to the sea.	Connecting the City to the Sea	\$15,000,000	-
For water attractions at the new Christchurch City Council Recreation and Sports Centre in the eastern suburbs.	Water Attractions for Sport and Recreation facility in eastern suburbs	\$6,500,000	Anonymous Donor NZ Community Trust
To provide and repair walkways, cycle ways and other public amenities along the Kaiapoi River.	Kaiapoi Riverbanks	\$2,000,000	-

\$15 million towards "Connecting the City to the Sea"

The Appeal Trust's largest funding decision of 2013 committed \$15 million towards future projects that will strengthen the connection from Te Papa Ōtākaro/Avon River Precinct at Fitzgerald Avenue through eastern Christchurch all the way to the sea. While the exact nature of these future projects will take time to define - and will not proceed until the future use of much of the land is identified - Trustees' intention is to ensure that once decisions are made and projects are ready, funds are available to give them momentum. "Connecting the City to the Sea" projects could include such things as permanently restoring environmental, recreation and sporting features, wetlands, walkways, cycleways, public performance spaces, community spaces and play areas. A common factor will be their strong contribution to the social fabric of Canterbury, with access and benefit for all.

Water attractions at new recreation and sports centre in Christchurch's eastern suburbs \$6.5 million

The Appeal Trust partnered with the Christchurch City Council to provide water attractions for this new sports and recreation centre which otherwise would not have been planned. The intention of the grant is to make the aquatic facility great fun with a lot more to offer people and by providing this early confirmation, Council could include water attractions in the overall design of the centre. This grant includes \$3.1 million generously donated by an anonymous donor who gave \$5 million to the Appeal to help fund projects for children in the eastern suburbs, and \$500,000 kindly provided by NZCT.



Water attractions in the eastern suburbs ⑦

⑦ \$3.1 million donor-directed by an anonymous donor

⑦ \$500,000 contributed by NZCT



Now closed QEII Park hydroslide. Photo courtesy of CCC.

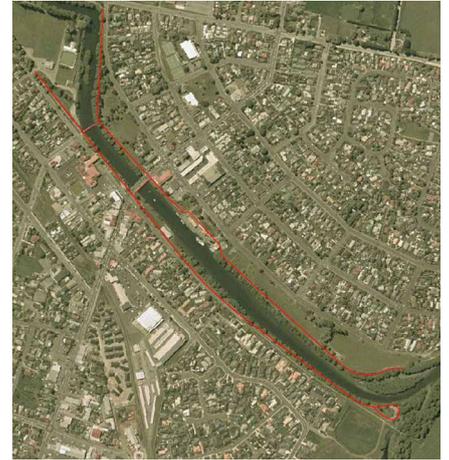
Christchurch people lost 60% of their aquatic facilities in the earthquakes.

Restoring public amenities along the Kaiapoi riverbank \$2 million

Kaipoi's permanent recovery took a big leap forward in 2013 with \$2 million of Appeal funds granted to Waimakariri District Council to provide and repair public spaces and amenities along the Kaiapoi River through the town, significantly damaged by the 2010 and 2011 earthquakes. Work began mid-2013 with geotechnical testing of the riverbank.



Kaipoi riverbank
repair and
redevelopment



Work started mid-2013 to restore the riverbanks.

"The Kaiapoi River and its banks are central to Kaiapoi's history and the focus of the town"
- Waimakariri District Mayor David Ayers



COMMUNITY PERMANENT

portfolio



The aim of this portfolio is to fund smaller-scale permanent projects (valued at \$100,000 or more) to make a positive difference primarily to local communities for 20-50 years and leave a legacy to the Appeal. Priority is given to small to medium scale, multi-purpose, collaborative projects that directly meet an earthquake-related need and are invested in the future of Canterbury.

2012/13 Grants		\$1.00 million to 30 June 2013	
Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Towards a new youth and community centre building in Aranui.	Aranui Community Centre	\$1,000,000	Anonymous Donor

New Youth and Community Centre for Aranui \$1 million



The eastern suburbs of Christchurch were hardest-hit by the earthquakes, and in Aranui two important local meeting spaces were lost; Wainoni Aranui Family Centre and Aranui Community Hall. With the help of \$500,000 from an anonymous donor, Trustees granted \$1 million towards a new permanent community centre for Aranui and in particular Aranui youth. This will provide a much needed resource to a very hard hit area, and enable youth activities like rugby league and kapa haka practices to get back to normal.

Ⓜ \$500,000 donor-directed by an anonymous donor





ECONOMIC REVITALISATION

portfolio

\$4.98 million
allocated to 30 June 2013

The aim of this category is to remove earthquake related barriers to Canterbury having a vibrant and sustainable economy that provides ongoing employment. The Trustees are looking to focus on small to medium size businesses with less than 50 staff. The Trust will provide support through existing organisations, which support businesses.

2012/13 Grants

\$4.98 million to 30 June 2013

Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Towards the establishment of the Quake City exhibition at 99 Cashel Mall.	Canterbury Museum Trust Board	\$250,000	-
For activities that will bring people back to 9 local business districts across Canterbury.	Canterbury Business Recovery Trust	Up to \$140,000	-

2011/12 Grants

\$4.69 million (as at 30 June 2012)

\$120,000 to help ethnic businesses recover.

\$200,000 for temporary business accommodation in Rangiora and Kaiapoi.

\$1 million to the Westpac Business and Community Hub to house not-for-profit groups.

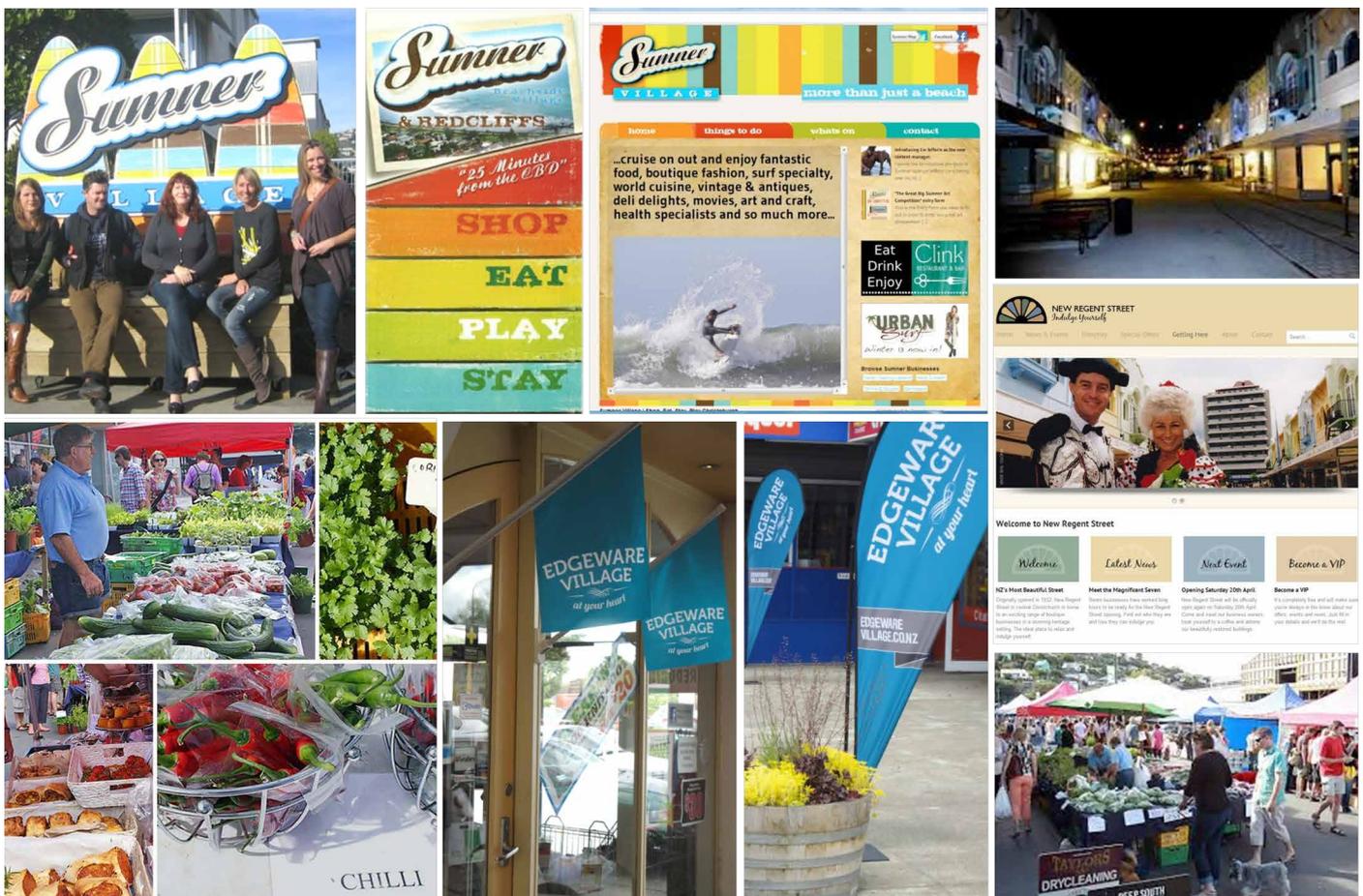
\$3,368,523 loan to create the temporary Re:START the Heart retail mall.

Revitalising nine local business precincts \$140,000

Encouraging shoppers back to their local, earthquake-affected business precincts was the purpose of these funds. Granted to the Canterbury Business Recovery Trust - which has since closed - in 2013 it benefitted Sumner, Edgware, Rangiora, Papanui, New Regent Street, Lyttelton, Kaiapoi, New Brighton and Oxford. Activities like community engagement, marketing and supporting community events, all helped to bring people back into these shopping areas.



Local business precincts



The Quake City exhibition \$250,000

The Appeal Trust contributed towards the \$1 million fit out costs of the exhibition, located at 99 Cashel Mall. An initiative of Canterbury Museum Trust Board, the exhibition provides people with another reason to visit the city centre, as well as helping people to remember the earthquakes and to better understand the city. It includes interactive exhibitions such as an active liquefaction volcano, a Lego display and a cycle-powered movie. Visitors can also be captivated by the stories and photographs of emergency service teams during the aftermath of the major earthquakes. And, iconic objects such as the Cathedral Spire are on display.

40,000
People have
attended the Quake
City exhibition
to date.





Over the summer, Appeal funds helped provide fun events in all neighbourhoods across the city, from December 2012 through to March 2013.

HARDSHIP/SPIRITUAL & FAITH

portfolio

\$8.48
million
allocated to 30
June 2013

The Trust is collaborating with agencies and organisations which have primary responsibility for responding to immediate hardship-related needs to identify clear gaps for further support. The Trust will utilise existing agencies to disburse funds.

Assists with core community facilities and infrastructure and aims to relieve the hardship of those most affected by the earthquakes.

2012/13 Grants		\$8.48 million to 30 June 2013	
Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Towards Mt Pleasant Community Centre permanent rebuild.	Mt Pleasant Community Centre	\$500,000	-
Towards rebuild of Cholmondeley Children's Home.	Cholmondeley Children's Home Inc.	\$500,000	-
Hardship help for children, families, vulnerable adults and older people.	Age Concern Canterbury	\$300,000	-
Transitional community centre for Belfast.	Transitional Community Facilities - Belfast Community Network Inc.	\$233,000	The UK Trust
Hardship help for children, families, vulnerable adults and older people.	Christchurch Methodist Central Mission	\$225,000	-
Hardship help for children, families, vulnerable adults and older people.	Christchurch City Mission: Anglican Care	\$225,000	-
Hardship help for children, families, vulnerable adults and older people.	Presbyterian Support Upper South Island	\$150,000	-
Transitional community centre for Opawa.	Transitional Community Facilities - Risingholme Community Centre	\$120,000	-
Repairing homes of uninsured, vulnerable residents.	Addington Action	\$100,000	The UK Trust
Towards a community plan for the eastern suburbs.	Eastern Vision	\$80,000	-
Summer relief package: Neighbourhood events	Methodist Church of New Zealand - Central South Island Synod	\$76,000	-
Temporary office space for community groups.	Christchurch Community House Tenant Trust	\$72,487	-
Towards rebuild of Child Cancer Foundation Family Place.	Child Cancer Foundation	\$50,000	The Canterbury Fund
To refurbish offices of Trust helping disabled people find paid work.	Catapult Employment Services Trust	\$50,000	The Canterbury Fund

2012/13 Grants

\$8.48 million *to 30 June 2013*

Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Summer relief package: Neighbourhood events marketing & management.	YMCA Christchurch Inc.	\$45,000	-
Supporting families of disabled youth impacted by the earthquakes.	CCS Disability Action Canterbury & West Coast Inc.	\$35,000	The Canterbury Fund
Psychologist for children and families through Seabrook McKenzie Trust for Specific Learning Disabilities.	Seabrook McKenzie Trust for Specific Learning Disabilities	\$25,000	The Canterbury Fund
Summer relief package: Pool changing facilities for community use and repairs to Roy Stokes Community Hall.	Central New Brighton School	\$23,000	-
Summer relief package: Creative space in the New Brighton shopping area.	Renew Brighton	\$15,000	-
Teacher for Mindball Interactive Exhibit, to support mental health resilience and strategies in post-earthquake Christchurch.	The New Zealand Science and Technology Charitable Trust	\$12,800	The Canterbury Fund
Mentoring support for children who have been impacted by the earthquakes.	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Christchurch	\$12,500	The Canterbury Fund
Extra worker to support more young people impacted by the earthquakes in North Canterbury.	Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Canterbury	\$10,400	The Canterbury Fund
Towards repair of historic pipe organ at St Michael and All Angels Parish.	St Michael and All Angels Parish Trust	\$10,000	The Canterbury Fund
For counselling and support services to disabled young people.	Royal New Zealand Foundation of the Blind	\$10,000	The Canterbury Fund
Summer relief package: Lyttelton community garden.	Project Lyttelton Inc.	\$8,000	-
Trauma training for out of school support staff.	OSCAR Network in Christchurch Inc.	\$6,495	The Canterbury Fund
Marquee for community activities.	St George's/Iona Presbyterian Parish	\$6,290	The Canterbury Fund
Supporting displaced whanau into education, sports and employment.	Ngati Tuwharetoa Ki Otautahi Charitable Trust	\$6,000	The Canterbury Fund
More after-school care programmes.	Crossfire Trust	\$5,000	The Canterbury Fund
Counselling for more young people.	Petersgate Trust	\$5,000	The Canterbury Fund

2011/12 Grants

\$6.75 million (as at 30 June 2012)

\$50,000 to enable more children to take part in Cholmondeley's Adventure Based Learning programme. ^② *donor-directed from ANZA.*

\$200,000 Christmas 2011 support package to organisations helping Canterbury individuals and families. ^② *includes contribution from Endeavour Community Trust.*

\$214,456 to provide additional support to organisations helping Canterbury people experiencing hardship. ^② *includes donor-directed funds from ANZA, the Canterbury Fund and the UK Trust.*

*As at 30 June 2012.

Since these figures were published in the 2011/12 Annual Report some grants have been adjusted in response to project developments. \$885,000 was originally approved to Christchurch Community House (CCH), but was cancelled as CCH was no longer able to occupy the intended property. CCH was still granted \$72,487 in 2012/13 towards costs of its temporary facility.

\$234,000 to provide free financial advice to Red Zone residents - printed and online - via the Commission for Financial Literacy and Retirement Income (formerly the Retirement Commission). ^② *includes contribution from the government of Brunei Darussalam.*

\$633,900 to the five women's refuges in Canterbury to help employ additional workers. ^② *includes contributions from the UK Trust and the government of Brunei Darussalam.*

\$680,000 to the Red Cross for small grants to the children of the deceased, and severely injured.

\$885,000* for the Christchurch Community House, a shared facility for 52 not-for-profit and welfare groups in central Christchurch.

\$1,055,000 to support communities to re-establish community facilities. ^② *includes donor-directed funds from the Canterbury Fund.*

\$2.8 million to St John South Island Region to repair and replace equipment damaged or lost in the earthquakes, and for a custom-made deployable Command Unit.

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Rebuilding Cholmondeley Children's Home \$500,000

In June the Appeal Trust granted \$500,000 towards rebuilding Cholmondeley Children's Home in Governors Bay. The original Cholmondeley Homestead, built in 1925, was terminally damaged in the February 22, 2011 earthquake and demolished in 2012. Cholmondeley Home is unique to Canterbury and holds a special place in the region, having supported vulnerable children and young people over many decades. Since 1925 Cholmondeley had provided care, support and education to children at risk, or in temporary need of assistance, in greater Christchurch.



"This is a huge contribution and a great boost to our fundraising efforts"
- Cholmondeley Chairman Kerry Dellaca

The \$500,000 grant from the Appeal Trust reduces the \$4 million Cholmondeley requires to build a modern, fit-for-purpose facility on site at Governors Bay.

Rebuilding Mt Pleasant Community Centre \$500,000

The Mt Pleasant community centre has been an important hub for the people of Mt Pleasant for nearly 60 years. Community activities have been operating from a temporary facility since the permanent centre was demolished in May 2012 after sustaining severe damage in the 22 February and subsequent earthquakes. The Appeal Trust granted \$500,000 towards a permanent rebuild of the Mt Pleasant Memorial Community Centre to help the community's long-term recovery from the earthquakes. From late 2014 it hopes again to be able to host a huge range of community activities including pottery, karate, art, playgroups and holiday programmes, yoga, dancing and needlework in a new centre, as well as provide a permanent home for the Farmers market and the Residents Association.

In 2011/12, the design phase and concept development plans for the new centre received \$25,000 from the Appeal Trust and Vodafone Foundation's joint Canterbury Fund.



Children in music class at Mt Pleasant Community Centre.



Mt Pleasant community's evening craft group "Natter over Needles".

Supporting disabled people into paid employment \$50,000

Catapult Employment Services Trust supports disabled people into paid employment. It was granted \$50,000 to refurbish offices to replace lost offices. While owning property had never been a priority for Catapult, post-earthquake commercial rentals prompted them to rethink. It now has purpose-modified and accessible premises to continue supporting more than 300 clients per year.

② *Funded from the Canterbury Fund (jointly funded by the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust and the Vodafone Foundation)*



Catapult moved into new offices at 478 Barrington Street, Addington in April, refurbished with funds from the Appeal Trust.

Summer relief 2012/13 - events and community meeting spaces \$167,000

Five grants from the Appeal Trust provided relief to communities during the Christmas and summer holiday period, by providing meeting spaces and funding events for all neighbourhoods in greater Christchurch. Hugely popular were the more than 40 free 'Fun Days' put on by a number of different community organisations over the summer in coordination with the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority. The \$167,000 funding included:

- › YMCA (Young Mens Christian Association of Christchurch) \$45,000 for a community resource trailer, coordination, marketing and promotion for community events around Christchurch.
- › Methodist Church \$76,000 for neighbourhood events, localised "block parties" (street level events) and traditional community fun day events for neighbourhoods.
- › Renew Brighton \$15,000 for a creative space in the New Brighton shopping area.
- › Roy Stokes Community Hall in New Brighton up to \$14,000 towards urgent repairs so it could continue to be used by the community.
- › Central New Brighton School swimming pool \$9,000 to hire toilets and changing facilities during the summer months. Installing these temporary facilities made the pool available for use by the New Brighton community at nights, weekends, and during the Christmas holidays.
- › Project Lyttelton for repair of community garden meeting space \$8,000.



Over the summer, Appeal funds helped provide fun events in all neighbourhoods across the city, from December 2013 through to March 2013.



“We need to look after their well being so they can better help Canterbury’s young people” - John Harrington, Canterbury Youth Workers Collective

EDUCATION/YOUTH

portfolio

\$3.66 million
allocated to 30 June 2013

The aim of this funding category is to assist young people to continue to have access to educational and skills development opportunities despite the disruption of the earthquakes. The category is focussed on children up to the age of 18 years.

The Trust receives advice about priorities from the Ministry of Education, but will not replicate Ministry funding.

2012/13 Grants		\$3.66 million to 30 June 2013	
Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Portable ICT equipment/software to primary schools.	Greater Christchurch Schools Network Trust	\$410,000	The UK Trust John Griffin (Blue Ridge Capital)
Training and development for Canterbury's 200 youth workers.	Strengthening the Youth Sector (Canterbury Youth Services)	\$330,500	Vodafone Foundation
To support youth design projects via Gap Filler.	Gap Filler Trust	\$50,000	The Canterbury Fund
Towards rebuild of voluntary library building.	Redcliffs Public Library Inc.	\$50,000	The Canterbury Fund
Office space for Te Ora Hou Otautahi youth work team.	Te Ora Hou Otautahi	\$47,901	The Canterbury Fund
Towards teaching and sporting equipment at Freeville School.	Freeville School	\$44,408	The Canterbury Fund
To rebuild the Christchurch Ropes Course.	Kahikatea Adventure Education Trust	\$40,000	The Canterbury Fund
To build a new playground at Oterepo Te Kohanga Reo, which was demolished subsequent to the earthquakes.	Oterepo Te Kohanga Reo	\$25,000	The Canterbury Fund
Drop-in centre for La Vida Youth Trust.	La Vida Youth Trust	\$15,000	The Canterbury Fund
Youth mentoring scheme at Community Shed.	Sumner Bays Union Trust	\$15,000	The Canterbury Fund
For Qtopia's youth meeting space.	Qtopia Inc.	\$13,000	The Canterbury Fund
Transportation to and provision of alternative venues for Oxford Youth Programmes.	Oxford Community Trust	\$12,400	The Canterbury Fund
To repair play area repairs at Te Waka Huruurumanu ki Otautahi.	Te Waka Huruurumanu ki Otautahi	\$12,230	The Canterbury Fund
Earthquake education programme for children.	Canterbury Museum Trust Board	\$10,695	The Canterbury Fund
Covered deck area at North Beach Community Childcare Centre.	North Beach Community Childcare Centre Inc.	\$10,569	The Canterbury Fund
To assist with an outreach learning programme to prepare Pacific students for tertiary study.	University of Canterbury	\$10,000	America NZ Association

2012/13 Grants

\$3.66 million to 30 June 2013

Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Youth programmes for teenagers in eastern suburbs.	Youthtown Inc.	\$10,000	The Canterbury Fund
Restarting a junior textile arts programme.	Christchurch Guild of Weavers and Spinners Inc.	\$8,000	The Canterbury Fund
For youth workers at Hagley Community College.	South City Youth Trust	\$7,480	The Canterbury Fund
Gardening education stations for primary and high schools.	New Brighton Community Gardens Trust	\$7,000	The Canterbury Fund
To replace Youthline resources.	Youthline Central South Island	\$5,995	The Canterbury Fund
Games equipment for youth.	New Brighton Project Inc.	\$5,000	The Canterbury Fund
To replace AV equipment at Glenelg Childrens Health Camp.	Glenelg Childrens Health Camp	\$5,000	The Canterbury Fund
To repair car park asphalt at Phillipstown Community Centre.	Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust	\$5,000	The Canterbury Fund
Repair Mt Pleasant Sea Scouts building.	Mount Pleasant Sea Scouts Group	\$5,000	The Canterbury Fund
To replace equipment at The Just Youth.	The Just Youth	\$4,000	The Canterbury Fund
Repairing Cashmere Primary School's cricket nets.	Cashmere Primary School	\$4,000	The Canterbury Fund
Towards sound and lighting expenses for school production.	Redcliffs Primary School	\$3,850	The Canterbury Fund

2011/12 Grants

\$2.47 million (as at 30 June 2012)

\$50,000 for University of Canterbury Outreach project to help students from low-decile schools, Māori and Pacific students to prepare and encourage them to study at university. [🔗](#) donor-directed from the America New Zealand Association (ANZA).

\$156,000 video conferencing for 18 secondary schools in greater Christchurch. [🔗](#) includes contribution from Dragon Community Trust.

\$180,630 for Sport Canterbury to create seven sport and recreation hubs for Christchurch secondary schools forced to share sites after the earthquakes. More than 7,000 students have enjoyed activities including guitar, master-chef lessons as well as a range of sports. [🔗](#) includes contribution from Endeavour Community Trust.

\$200,305 to help youth focused groups to continue their activities, by funding the repair or replacement of equipment, playgrounds and facilities. [🔗](#) includes donor-directed funds from the Canterbury Fund, the UK Trust and ANZA.

\$368,000 for free youth health services plus a youth hub at Barbadoes Street by Korowai Youth Well-being Trust. [🔗](#) includes donor-directed funds from the Canterbury Fund and an anonymous donor.

\$388,980 to Linfield Cultural Recreational and Sports Club for sport and recreation programmes to school children in the eastern suburbs. [🔗](#) fully funded by an anonymous donor.

\$396,490 to help Canterbury youth take advantage of educational and cultural opportunities. [🔗](#) includes contributions from ANZA, the Canterbury Fund, Endeavour Community Trust and an anonymous donor.

\$716,940 for additional youth counseling, support and tuition assistance to support the educational, social and emotional needs of Canterbury youth. [🔗](#) includes donor-directed funds from ANZA, the Canterbury Fund and an anonymous donor.

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Replacing resources lost by Youthline volunteers \$6,000

The volunteer counsellors of Youthline Central South Island lost everything in the earthquakes and this grant is helping them to replace all their lost resources.

[🔗](#) Funded from the Canterbury Fund (jointly funded by the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust and the Vodafone Foundation)



Trainee Youthline counsellors at Living Springs Camp in January this year.

Supervision, training and development for youth workers \$330,500

Youth workers and youth organisations in Canterbury had been struggling to support greater volumes of young people with more complex issues since the earthquakes. This grant provided the region's 200 youth workers with training and supervision, as well as strengthening their vital networks. The grant was made to Canterbury Youth Workers Collective and Canterbury Youth Services; both strong and respected organisations that had the support of local Councils, CERA and the Ministry of Youth Development, Ministry of Education, Family and Community Services. Over two years it will also help youth organisations that are struggling, volunteers who help youth organisations, establish support networks in suburbs, and help young people to have a collective voice in the recovery.



Youth workers supported 

 \$50,000 contributed by Vodafone NZ Foundation



Ben Hughes, Youth Pastor at Grace Vineyard Beach Campus, running a workshop at the annual Southern Youth Leaders Training event at Living Springs.



Minister of Youth Affairs Nikki Kaye, John Harrington Canterbury Youth Worker Collective, and MP for Christchurch Central Nicky Wagner.

200 youth workers help around 26,000 young people in Canterbury.



Easter camp for youth.

iPads, Netbooks and software for 11 eastern suburbs schools \$410,000

On the first day of term this year, 2,486 children living in Christchurch's eastern suburbs arrived at school to find new digital learning devices with software, just for them. The initiative of the Greater Christchurch Schools Network, funded by the Appeal Trust, is to help the learning of children in the most earthquake-impacted areas and utilises the wireless infrastructure provided by the Ministry of Education. An advantage of portable devices is that they can be redeployed as decisions are made about future school locations in greater Christchurch.

In 2012, the Appeal Trust funded another Greater Christchurch Schools Network initiative to install video conferencing for 18 earthquake-damaged secondary schools so students could keep studying a full range of subjects.

🔗 Donor-directed \$310,000 by John A. Griffin, President of Blue Ridge Capital

🔗 Donor-directed \$100,000 by the UK Trust



iPads for school children in the eastern suburbs 🌐



"For special needs children this is just tremendous. They are able to accomplish tasks more quickly and are achieving at a much faster rate"
- Teacher

These school pupils are among the 2,486 primary school children from Aranui Primary, Central New Brighton, St James, Freeville, New Brighton Catholic, Parkview, South New Brighton, North New Brighton, Wainoni, Burwood and Avondale Primary School with iPads and Netbooks funded by the Appeal Trust.



SPORT & RECREATION

portfolio

\$15.78
million
allocated to 30
June 2013

The aim of this category is to maximise opportunities for Cantabrians to continue to participate in sport and recreation activities. The Trustees' focus is on youth participation. The Trust is working with the Sport Leadership Group (comprising Sport Canterbury, Christchurch City Council and Sport NZ) to identify priorities in this sector.

2012/13 Grants		\$15.78 million to 30 June 2013	
Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Repair of 12 netball courts in Lincoln and Christchurch.	Netball in Canterbury	\$436,500	NZ Community Trust The UK Trust
Boat storage/ramp repair at Waimakariri-Ashley Coastguard.	Coastguard Waimakariri-Ashley Lifeboat Inc.	\$314,000	-
To fix Garrick Park ground drainage.	Cashmere Technical Football Club	\$214,165	SKY Television Barmy Army
Boat storage repair at Cure Boating Club.	Kaiapoi Cure Boating Club	\$200,000	NZ Community Trust
Tennis court repairs.	Tennis Canterbury	\$296,000	The UK Trust NZ Community Trust BNP Paribas
To upgrade Jellie Pool's 25m competition pool.	Swim Canterbury West Coast	\$150,000	NZ Community Trust
Floodlighting at Avonhead Park.	Mainland Football	\$143,500	NZ Community Trust
Interim repairs of indoor centre at Wilding Park.	Tennis Canterbury - repair Wilding Park indoor facilities	\$110,600	NZ Community Trust
To repair the Christchurch School of Gymnastics building.	Christchurch School of Gymnastics	\$100,000	NZ Community Trust
Boat storage repair at Sumner Surf Life Saving.	Sumner Surf Life Saving Club Inc.	\$50,000	The Canterbury Fund
Boat storage/ramp repair at Sumner Lifeboat.	Sumner Lifeboat Institute	\$50,000	-
To fund temporary "Pools in Schoolz".	Canterbury West Coast Sports	\$40,000	The UK Trust
Repairs to Pegasus Walkway and mountain bike trail.	Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust	\$38,381	The Canterbury Fund
Tennis court repairs.	North Beach Tennis Club Inc.	\$30,000	Southern Trust

2012/13 Grants

\$15.78 million *to 30 June 2013*

Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
To rebuild six pump mountain bike tracks.	Canterbury Secondary School Mountain Bike Club (Huxster Mountain Bike Trust)	\$30,000	The Canterbury Fund
Transport costs for 1700 school children who can't use the damaged Kaiapoi pool.	North Canterbury Sport and Recreation Trust	\$15,000	The Canterbury Fund
Replacement equipment for St Thomas of Canterbury College Rowing squad.	Jox Blue Blades Rowing Society Inc.	\$10,500	The Canterbury Fund
Replace equipment at Aranui Eagles Rugby League Club.	Aranui Eagles Rugby League Club	\$10,000	The Canterbury Fund
Expand "There's a Better Way" basketball concept.	There's a Better Way	\$10,000	The Canterbury Fund
Replace equipment at Canterbury Paddling Club.	Canterbury Paddling Club	\$9,588	The Canterbury Fund
Replace equipment at Pioneer Basketball Club.	Pioneer Basketball Club Inc.	\$3,500	The Canterbury Fund
Replace equipment at Ferrymead Sumner Men's Probus Club.	Ferrymead Sumner Mens Probus Club	\$2,216	The Canterbury Fund

2011/12 Grants

\$13.51 million (as at 30 June 2012)

\$32,000 to help sports clubs respond to the earthquakes and provide youth with opportunities to develop life skills. [↻](#) *includes contributions from the Canterbury Fund and Southern Trust.*

\$45,367 for individual sports groups to purchase additional or replacement sports equipment. [↻](#) *includes contributions from the Canterbury Fund and Southern Trust.*

\$145,600 to repair bowling greens at 14 clubs in greater Christchurch, assisting 1200 players. [↻](#) *includes contribution from NZ Community Trust.*

\$220,840 to individual sports groups to repair or rebuild their sports facilities. [↻](#) *includes contributions from the Canterbury Fund, Southern Trust and NZ Community Trust.*

\$230,000 towards football facilities and temporary swimming pools in the eastern suburbs. [↻](#) *includes contributions from Southern Trust and NZ Community Trust.*

\$233,095 to repair Christchurch cricket grounds and towards a new pavilion at Heathcote Cricket Club. [↻](#) *includes contributions from the UK Trust and NZ Community Trust.*

\$576,000 to Canterbury Rowing to restore and build facilities at Kerr's Reach and Stewarts Gully. [↻](#) *includes contributions from NZ Community Trust, the UK Trust and the Southern Trust.*

\$1 million for a third hockey turf at Nunweek Park to assist Canterbury's 4,000 hockey players. [↻](#) *includes contributions from the UK Trust, NZ Community Trust and Dragon Community Trust.*

\$1.1 million for Kaiapoi's Aquatic Centre to replace the roof and make structural repairs. [↻](#) *includes contributions from the UK Trust and NZ Community Trust.*

\$1,403,000 towards the repair or replacement of Wilding Park Tennis Centre. [↻](#) *includes contributions from Infratil Ltd and NZ Community Trust.*

\$3.52 million to expedite the repair of 53 city parks and reserves owned by the Christchurch City Council - including installing temporary toilets and changing rooms. [↻](#) *includes contributions from NZ Community Trust and Southern Trust.*

\$5 million (loan) toward the cost of building the temporary sports stadium in Addington (AMI Stadium), and ensuring it is available for wider community use at no cost, or reduced cost, such as 'The Concert' the Student Volunteer Army-organised event planned for 3 November 2012. [↻](#) *includes contributions from NZRU and NZ Rugby League.*

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Swimming continues to recover \$190,000

With 60% of Christchurch aquatic facilities lost in the earthquakes (80% across Canterbury), this unsurprisingly put huge demand and burden on the few pools and aquatic centres still open. To keep swimming lessons, competitive training and swim meets going required some investment. Thanks to NZCT, the Appeal Trust granted \$150,000 towards Jellie Park to upgrade the 25-metre pool and associated facilities by installing electronic timing, adjusting the starting blocks and increasing the seating area for competitive swimming and school swimming sports.

To support children's learn to swim programmes the UK Trust funded \$40,000 towards 50% of the operating costs of the Pools in Schoolz programme for a further two years. These temporary swimming pools in Queenspark and Kaiapoi have attracted 51,531 attendances to date, the majority of which are children.

🔗 *\$150,000 contributed by NZCT*

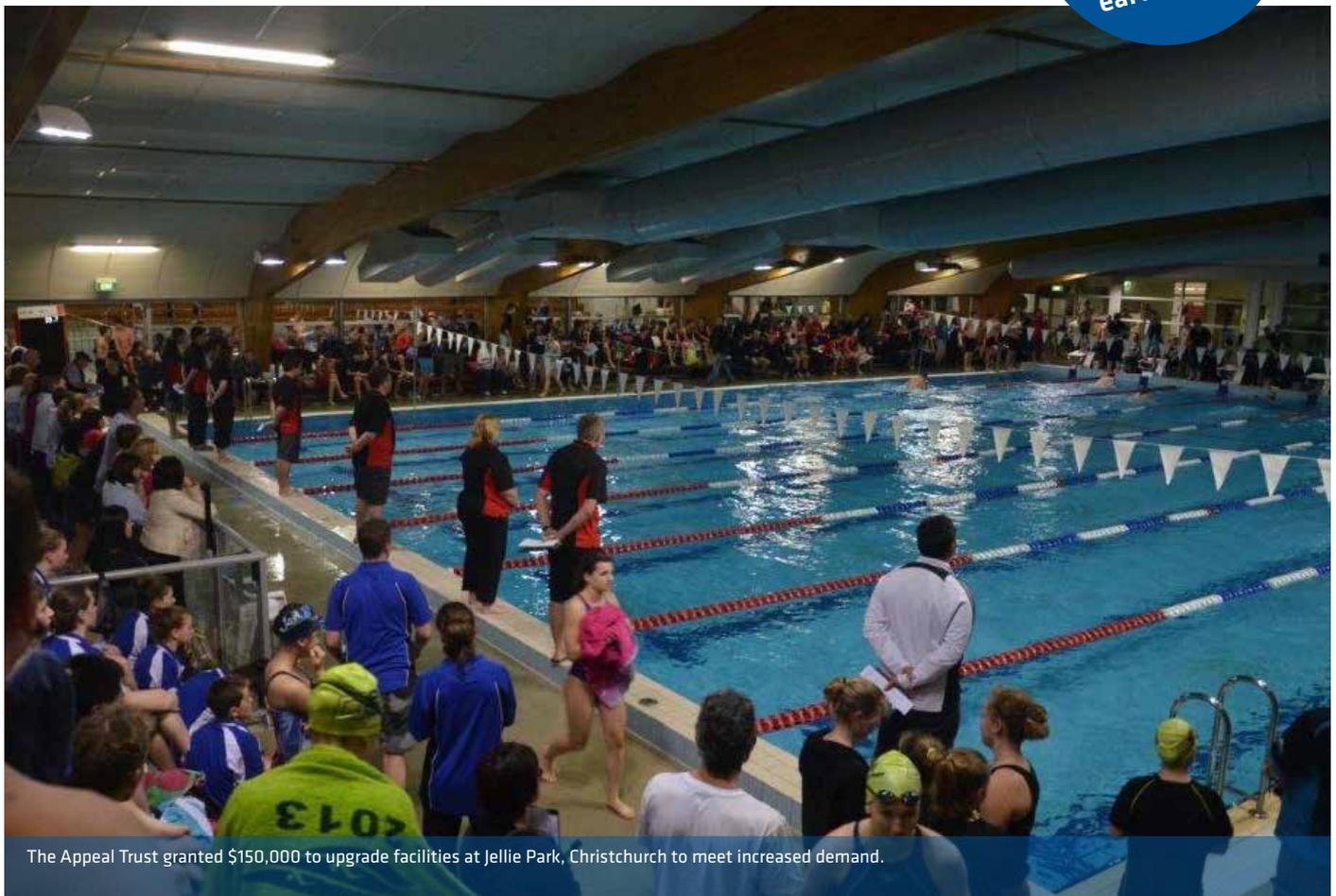
🔗 *\$40,000 contributed by the UK Trust*

51,531



Children attended 'Pools in Schoolz' 🔗

Christchurch people lost 60% of their aquatic facilities in the earthquakes.



The Appeal Trust granted \$150,000 to upgrade facilities at Jellie Park, Christchurch to meet increased demand.

Football fields - permanent recovery \$357,665



“Our club has lost six of its eight senior football fields and for the past two years has been struggling to function... this wonderful grant very importantly empowers the Club’s many volunteers to keep their heads up and keep going.”

- Cashmere Technical Football Club
President Bill Cowen

Football is a popular sport in Canterbury, with over 10,500 players affiliated to Mainland Football. Of this, Cashmere Technical Football Club has 1,300 registered players. The earthquakes severely damaged many football fields and facilities, which increased demand on the remaining fields. Thanks to the generosity of donors, the Appeal Trust funding is helping not only to solve earthquake-related challenges but to future proof for expected growth. The FIFA U-20 World Cup New Zealand 2015 tournament will see Christchurch hosting nine matches at Christchurch Stadium. In 2013 the Trust granted:

- › Up to \$143,500 for flood lighting the number two football field at Avonhead Park to support player development and matches amongst Mainland Football’s 10,500 registered players. Thank you to NZCT for contributing to this project.

➤ **\$143,500 contributed by NZCT**

- › Up to \$214,165 repaired ground drainage at Garrick Park for Cashmere Technical Football Club’s 1,300 registered players in time for the 2014 season. This was the first recipient of \$200,000 donated by SKY Television from its \$1 million pledge over five years to help sport and youth projects in Canterbury. Thanks also to the English Barmy Army cricket fans who donated the proceeds of their fundraising events while in New Zealand.

➤ **Donor-directed \$200,000 by SKY Television**

➤ **Donor-directed \$14,165 by Barmy Army cricket fan club**

11,800



Football players

Volunteer marine search and rescue \$364,000

Marine search and rescue for the entire Canterbury region is provided by Coastguard Units at Waimakariri-Ashley and Sumner along with four others. Coastguard Waimakariri-Ashley was granted the final \$314,000 it needed to construct new \$1.1 million boat storage premises on the Kaiapoi River that were damaged beyond repair in the September 2010 earthquake.

Coastguard's Sumner Lifeboat Institution also received \$50,000 from the Appeal Trust to extend its slipway so it can launch its primary water rescue vessel at low tide, after the earthquakes changed the topography of the coastline. The Trust supported these voluntary organisations because both provide an invaluable service to Canterbury by saving lives on the water.



Coastguard's Sumner Lifeboat Institution received \$50,000 towards extending its slipway so it can launch its primary water rescue vessel at low tide.



Peter Deefholts (far right) was rescued by Coastguard Waimakariri-Ashley volunteers after being washed out to sea while he was fishing at the Waimakariri-Ashley river mouth in 2010. Peter is pictured with his family, Coastguard Unit President Dave Johnson (left) and volunteer Noel Pope.

Equipment for Pioneer Basketball Club \$3,500

Being able to purchase three mobile adjustable height basketball hoops, fitted safety pads and team singlets made a big difference to this club and a sport hit hard by the earthquakes.

② *Funded from the Canterbury Fund (jointly funded by the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust and the Vodafone Foundation)*

30 teams, total more than 200 local children, could enjoy the summer miniball competition at Pioneer Basketball Club thanks to this grant.



Pioneer Basketball Club's Paula Wilkinson (right) at the function to announce 2012 grant recipients (with Ebony Wilson, Vodafone Foundation).

Netball and tennis courts – repairing the damage \$877,100

Funding repairs to earthquake-damaged courts was another step forward in the permanent recovery of netball and tennis.

- When the new netball season opened in April 2013 there were 12 additional outdoor courts to safely play on in Christchurch and Lincoln, with a \$436,500 grant from the Appeal Trust. In Lincoln, nine of Selwyn Netball Centre's 11 courts sustained earthquake damage, exacerbated by aftershocks and general use. \$76,500 of Appeal funds went towards six courts while Selwyn District Council used the opportunity to fix general wear and tear on three additional courts. Lincoln Tennis Club also uses the courts for summer tennis, and in January 2013 its 31 teams were able to resume play on the repaired courts. At Christchurch Netball Centre \$360,000 of Appeal funds repaired six courts.

② **\$300,000 contributed by NZCT**

② **Donor-directed \$50,000 by the UK Trust**

- Up to \$410,600 helped Canterbury tennis players through the repair of outdoor suburban courts at Tennis Canterbury affiliated clubs in greater Christchurch (\$300,000), and interim repairs at the Wilding Park indoor tennis facility so it could be used until permanent repairs are made or a replacement facility is built (\$110,600).

② **\$110,600 contributed by NZCT**

② **\$100,000 contributed by the UK Trust**

② **\$100,000 contributed by BNP Paribas**

- An additional \$30,000 to North Beach Tennis Club helped repair the earthquake damaged courts.

② **\$30,000 contributed by the Southern Trust**



Netball courts ②



Tennis courts ②



More than 7,000 netball players use the courts at Christchurch and Selwyn Netball Centres annually. The repaired courts support players across all levels of the sport, including competition-level.



The repaired Lincoln courts were opened in March 2013 by Selwyn District Mayor Kelvin Coe and Hon Amy Adams MP (both pictured).



At Selwyn Netball Centre \$76,500 from the Appeal Trust helped repair six courts, used for netball in winter and tennis in summer.



HERITAGE & CULTURE

portfolio

\$20.14 million
allocated to 30 June 2013

The Trustees aim to maximise the potential to preserve the heritage of Canterbury and provide opportunities for people to participate in arts and cultural activities. The focus has been on large-scale infrastructure and venues that allow continuity for participation in arts and culture. Sector collaboration has been particularly valued.

2012/13 Grants		\$20.14 million to 30 June 2013	
Purpose	Recipient	Amount	Contribution from specific donors
Towards strengthening, repair and renovation of the Category 1 historic building.	Riccarton Bush Trust	\$128,375	-
Towards strengthening the historic kiln at venue used for youth club activities.	Crichton Cobbers*	\$163,745	Includes \$50,000 from the Canterbury Fund
Transitional artists' studios and gallery.	CPIT Trust	\$50,000	The Canterbury Fund
For a new art space, to help solve the lack of art space in Christchurch following the earthquakes.	Canterbury Society Of Arts Charitable Trust	\$20,000	The Canterbury Fund
Repair New Brighton Silver Band committee room.	New Brighton Silver Band	\$5,593	The Canterbury Fund

*This grant under review: The historic kiln was demolished September 5th 2013.

2011/12 Grants

\$19.83 million (as at 30 June 2012)

\$10,000 towards the development of a website to store material about pre-earthquake High Street. [Ⓜ](#) donor-directed from the Canterbury Fund.

\$60,000 to enable more children to experience live theatre and to participate in music workshops during the 2011 Christchurch Arts Festival.

\$261,278 to help theatre, art and music groups establish new rehearsal and gallery spaces. [Ⓜ](#) includes contributions from the UK Trust, the Canterbury Fund and Dragon Community Trust.

\$300,010 towards the recovery and rebuild of the Court Theatre and Christchurch Symphony Orchestra. [Ⓜ](#) donor-directed from the proceeds of the Placido Domingo Charity Concert.

\$1 million towards the repair of the 104 year old Isaac Theatre Royal.

\$1.5 million to securely store, restore and rehabilitate Canterbury's heritage and cultural collections at the Air Force Museum in Wigram.

\$2.5 million towards The Court Theatre's new Addington venue.

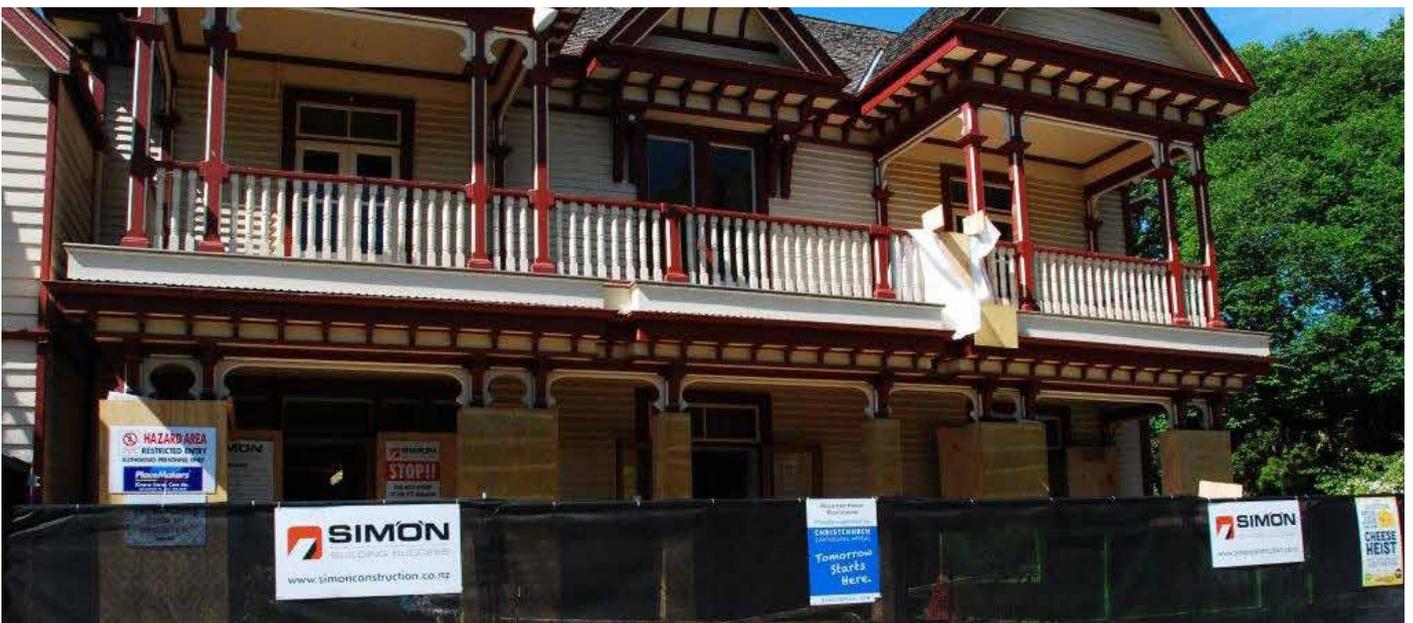
\$14.2 million towards rebuilding the Christchurch Arts Centre Clock Tower and the College Hall. [Ⓜ](#) donor-directed from Aotearoa Foundation, Fletcher Building, Ministry for Culture and Heritage and Blue Ridge Capital.

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Repairing the historic Riccarton House \$128,375

Much of the heritage landscape in Canterbury has been changed by the earthquakes. Riccarton House is a Category 1 registered historic building that is culturally and historically significant to Canterbury and this grant from the Appeal Trust grant is helping to restore it. Riccarton House was built in three stages from 1856 by the Deans family, one of the first permanent European families to settle on the Canterbury Plains. It operates as a living museum of colonial history, and as a restaurant and function centre, but closed to the public after suffering significant damage in the February 2011 earthquakes.

Riccarton House, a Category 1 registered historic building, is culturally and historically significant to Canterbury.



Repairs to Riccarton House began in October 2012 and are scheduled for completion in early 2014.

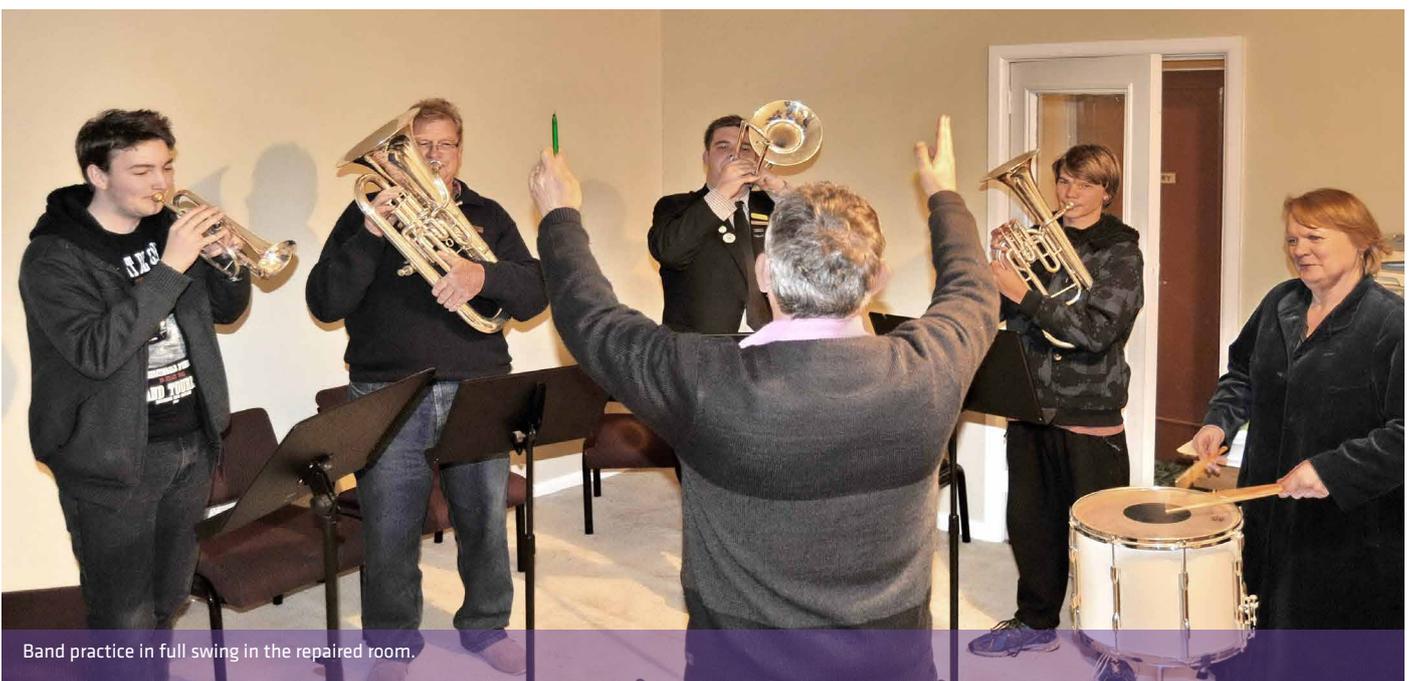
New Brighton Silver Band \$5,593

Thanks to funds from the Appeal Trust and Vodafone Foundation, repairs could be made to the Band's committee room after earthquakes shook it apart from the main Band hall. The New Brighton Silver Band was founded in 1890, and currently has 31 registered members.

🕒 *Funded from the Canterbury Fund (jointly funded by the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust and the Vodafone Foundation)*



The New Brighton Silver Band was founded in 1890, and currently has 31 registered members.



Band practice in full swing in the repaired room.

Past project update

Canterbury Cultural Recovery Centre (funded \$1.5 million in 2011/2012)

The Canterbury Cultural Collections Recovery Centre commenced operations in January 2013 in the newly-constructed Air Force Museum building in Wigram. It was officially opened on 19 February 2013. Twenty one organisations are utilising the Centre and of these, 16 have collections on site, including Lyttelton Museum.

The
Canterbury
Cultural Collections
Recovery Centre is
located at the Air
Force Museum in
Wigram.



Case study: Lyttelton Museum collection

Lyttelton Museum was red-stickered following the February 2011 earthquakes, so with access forbidden to the visibly damaged building, staff and volunteers could only guess at the state of the collection inside.

Together with the local volunteer fire service, they hatched a plan to salvage the collection in two separate operations - fortunately one of the firemen had lived in a flat above the Museum and knew the building well. Hand-to-hand they passed most of the items out of the damaged building, along a chain of volunteers then the Air Force Museum team packed and transported it all to the Cultural Collections Recovery Centre.

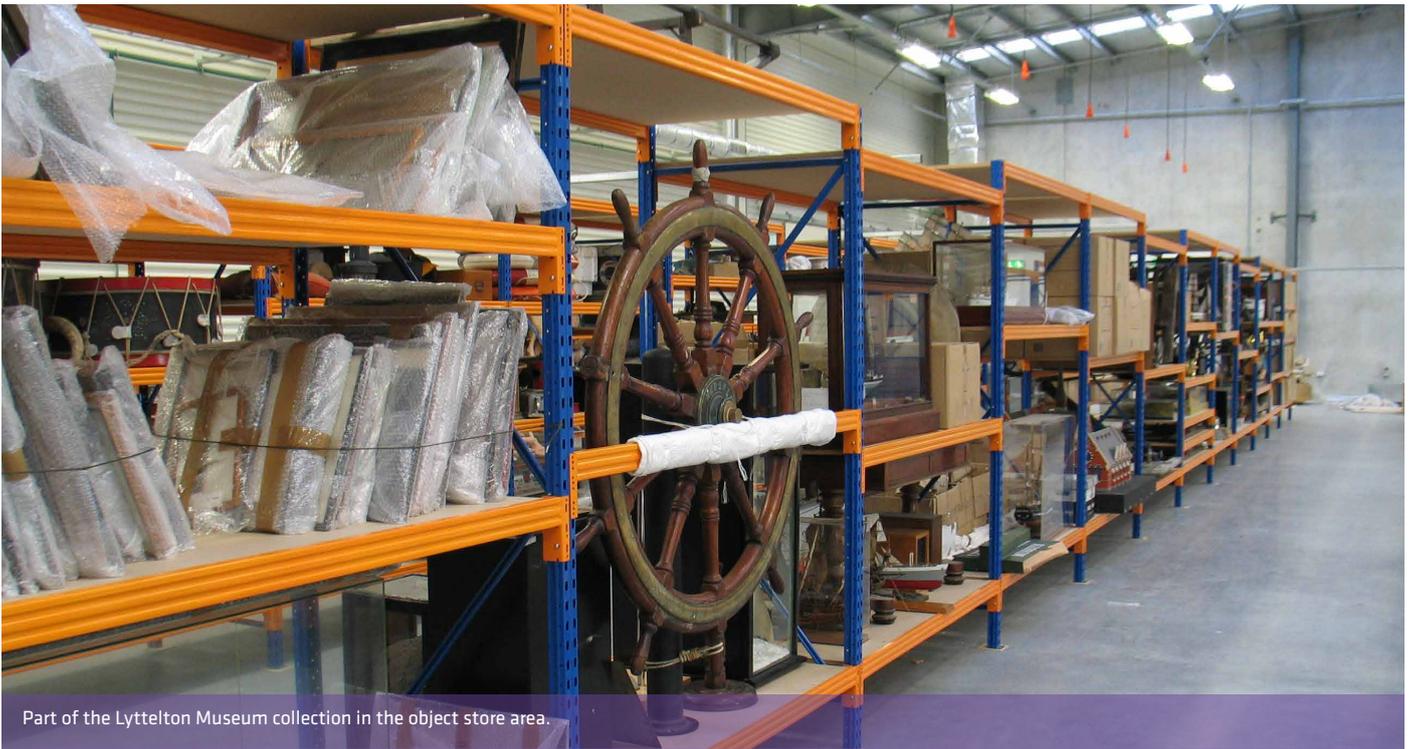
Lizzie Meek - of Lyttelton Museum Collections and Programmes Committee - says they might have been able to find an affordable shipping container to store the collection in, but it would have been impossible to check or restore any item. "Using the Centre has allowed us to put everything on the shelves and check for earthquake damage, as well as collating and documenting the collection. It's given us a three to six year breather which has just meant the world to us really," says Lizzie.

The collection sat in safe storage until Lyttelton was ready and able to access it, nearly two years later. Amazingly only 10% of the collection had sustained damage.

Thanks to Museum Director Thérèse Angelo, staff from the Air Force Museum have helped at every step along the way, including assisting Lyttelton Museum volunteers with several "triage days" which involved a basic inspection of their collection for insurance purposes. Most objects were found to be in good order, although some (inevitable) damage was discovered to a number of ship models and glass picture frames. Lyttelton Museum is fortunate to have a number of museum professionals, including three conservators, amongst its volunteers, and they are determined to see the collection return to Lyttelton.

These collections are now onsite:

- › Lyttelton Museum
- › New Zealand Antarctic Society
- › Kaiapoi Museum
- › Canterbury Museum transport gallery
- › Canterbury Rugby Football Union Heritage Collection
- › Centre for Contemporary Art
- › College House (art and rare books collections)
- › Christchurch Hebrew Society
- › Police Museum (Christchurch collection)
- › RSA Christchurch historical collection
- › Woolston Volunteer Library
- › Christchurch City Choir music library
- › Historic Places Trust (Archaeological collections resulting from earthquake recovery archaeological assessments)
- › Order of St John Archives and Heritage Collection
- › St Andrew's College Archives
- › Don Peebles art collection
- › Oxford Museum
- › Ngaio Marsh House
- › Church Property Trustees



Part of the Lyttelton Museum collection in the object store area.



Lyttelton Museum volunteers assessing collection damage on a triage day.

Displaced cultural institutions, large and small, can use the facilities free of charge for up to three years then storage and limited support will be available for a further three years. It provides safe and secure premises for the region's collections, some of which are nationally and internationally important.



Cultural collections

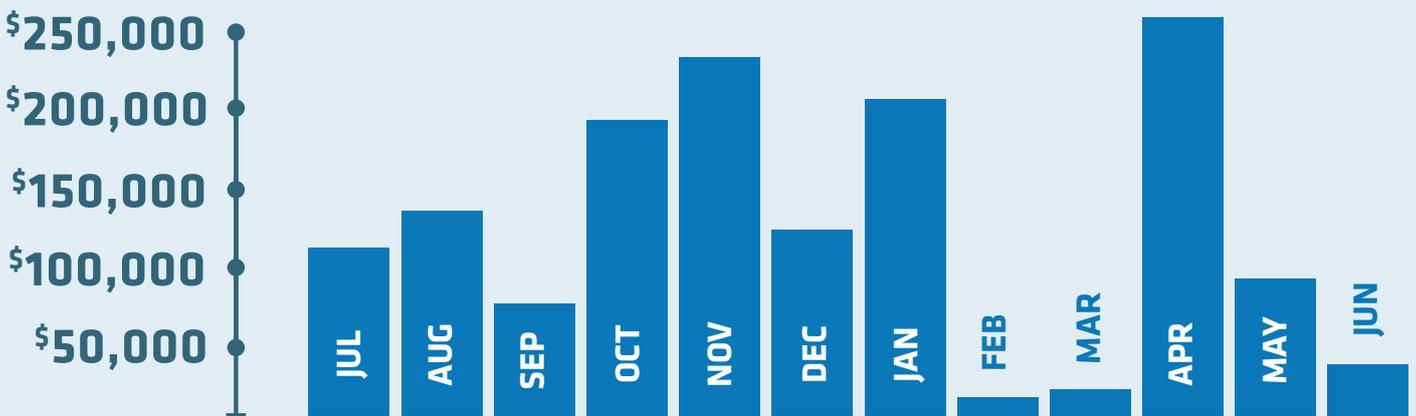
**DONATIONS & FUNDRAISING
MANAGING THE FUNDS
TRUSTEES & ADVISORY
BOARD**

2012/13

DONATIONS & FUNDRAISING

to 30 JUN 2013

DONATIONS AND RECEIVED 2012/13

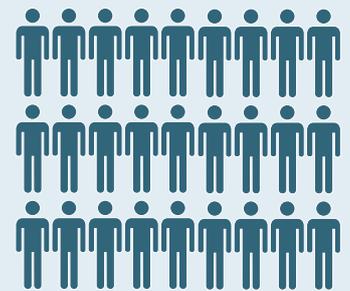


89%

New Zealand
Donations in 2012/13

11% ✈️

International
Donations in 2012/13



1,263

New Zealanders donated
their tax refund in 2012/13

5.6%

from
USA/Canada

2.5%

from
Europe

2.7%

from
Australia

\$325,708.57

Total



DONATIONS AND FUNDRAISING

PEOPLE KEEP DONATING TO THE APPEAL

The Christchurch Earthquake Appeal is one of the few dedicated earthquake relief charities that remains open and with funds available, and throughout the past year it has continued to receive donations each month. It is heartening to see that the people of Christchurch are not forgotten nearly two and a half years after the February 2011 earthquakes, with \$2.6 million pledged or received in the past year.

This continued generosity is enabling the Trustees to fund more projects and it is a privilege to have funds remaining to help such a wide variety of community projects.

Canterbury continues to recover and Trustees are aware of needs still to be addressed that are only now reaching the stage of seeking funding.

Since its establishment 27 February 2011 until 30 June 2013, the Appeal has raised more than \$100.39 million in pledged and received funds, of which \$5.51 million is pledged for specific purposes or projects.



DIRECTED DONATIONS

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR DONORS



A number of large donations to the Appeal were directed for a specific purpose. The Trust keeps regular contact with these generous donors, and is very grateful for their support, which has made many projects possible during 2012/13.

American New Zealand Association (ANZA) donated \$500,000 from general fundraising events across the USA and donations from individuals, to assist children in Canterbury. In 2012/13 ANZA's donation helped Freeville School in North New Brighton, University of Canterbury's outreach programme for Pacific students, and Cholmondeley Children's Home.

An anonymous donor donated \$5 million to be directed to projects helping children and young people, particularly in the eastern suburbs of Christchurch. In 2012/13 this helped provide water attractions at the new Christchurch City Council Recreation and Sports Centre in the eastern suburbs, and a new youth and community centre for Aranui.

This generous \$5 million donation is now fully allocated to projects:

- › \$534,000 towards funding additional staff and programmes and repairing a youth hall in east Christchurch via Youth Alive Trust.
- › \$343,000 to provide renovations and operational costs for a replacement youth health centre in central Christchurch run by Korowai Youth Well-Being.
- › \$388,980 to provide more Kiwisport programmes and support other sports clubs from the Linfield Cultural Recreational Sports Centre.
- › \$40,000 helped more than 4,000 children from 62 primary and intermediate schools perform at the Christchurch Primary Schools Cultural Festival held September 2011.
- › \$100,000 granted directly to Linwood College.
- › \$500,000 towards a new youth and community centre for Aranui.
- › \$3,094,020 towards water attractions at an aquatic centre for the eastern suburbs.

BNP Paribas donated \$100,000. In 2012/13 this helped to repair earthquake-damaged tennis courts.

John Griffin of Blue Ridge Capital donated \$510,000. In 2012/13 this helped to provide portable digital services and software for 11 primary schools in the eastern suburbs.

NZCT (New Zealand Community Trust) donated \$5 million for sport and recreation projects. In 2012/13 NZCT's donation helped: Upgrade facilities at Jellie Park pool; repair earthquake-damaged tennis courts and netball courts; repair and strengthen the Christchurch School of Gymnastics building; provide floodlighting for football at Avonhead Park; repair and rebuild Kaiapoi's Cure Boating Club building.

SKY Television pledged \$1 million over five years towards sport and recreation projects particularly for school-aged children. In 2012/13 \$200,000 was granted to football field repairs at Garrick Park in Christchurch.

Southern Trust donated \$1.4 million towards sport and recreation projects. In 2012/13 this helped repair earthquake damaged tennis courts at North Beach Tennis Club.

The United Kingdom Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust (the UK Trust) was set up following the 22 February 2011 earthquake by interested expatriate New Zealanders and the New Zealand High Commission in London, to allow UK donors to help Cantabrians rebuild their lives and their communities. It raised approximately \$2 million dollars to assist Canterbury, both directly and through other charities. In 2012/13 its donations helped: Provide portable digital services and software for 11 primary schools in the eastern suburbs; repair approximately 100 homes of uninsured and vulnerable people via Addington Action; provide temporary community centres in Belfast and Opawa; pay for operating costs of temporary swimming pools; repair earthquake-damaged tennis courts and netball courts.

Vodafone Foundation Canterbury Fund. Vodafone donated \$2 million (\$1 million from the Vodafone Group Foundation and \$1 million from Vodafone New Zealand) and this was matched with \$2 million from the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust to create the “Canterbury Fund”. The aim is to make a positive, long-term difference in Canterbury by supporting grassroots organisations that are addressing earthquake-related needs in their own communities. In 2012/13, 54 groups received funding from the Vodafone Foundation Canterbury fund towards a wide range of projects including cycling tracks, rebuilding ropes courses and counselling services benefitting many Canterbury community and youth facilities.

At 30 June 2013 the following pledges remained committed to the following projects:

\$9.2 million towards rebuilding the Christchurch Arts Centre Clock Tower and the College Hall:

- › Aotearoa Foundation pledged \$5 million
- › Fletcher Building pledged \$4 million
- › Blue Ridge Capital pledged \$200,000.

Infratil Limited/Z Energy pledged \$1 million to repair the Wilding Park tennis centre.



Vodafone Chief Executive Russell Stanners, Appeal Trustee Dr Rod Carr and Appeal Trust Advisory Board member Ros Burdon.



Vodafone representative Jamie Cairns, Hon Chris Tremain, Ravil Atlas and Celia Stewart of Christchurch School of Music.



Donations in kind during 2012/13

Bell Gully pledged \$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in pro bono legal services in 2011 to the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust to help with rebuilding Christchurch. Approximately \$115,022 of pro bono legal fees remains available to the Appeal Trust as at 30 June 2013.

KPMG pledged to provide audit and accounting services on a pro bono basis for the duration of the Trust. On the expectation that the Trust will have a life of ten years and the annual value of the services provided is expected to be \$25,000-\$30,000 the donation totals \$250,000-\$300,000. In the year to 30 June 2013 the value of audit services provided is \$22,000.

BELL GULLY



MANAGING THE FUNDS AND ADDRESSING NEEDS

The Appeal Trust has a specific role to play in the overall recovery effort by funding charitable projects and complementing the efforts of other agencies already working in the community to address the adverse effects of the earthquakes in Canterbury.

As the Canterbury region has moved from immediate response to long-term recovery from the earthquakes, so has the focus of the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust. During the year, Trustees considered how best to use the remaining funding to make a positive difference to Canterbury's long-term recovery, and agreed to focus on large, permanent projects while ensuring that limited funds remained available for smaller local community projects.

In 2012/13 the Trustees changed the original portfolio allocations to reflect the development of the Trust, and to accommodate these large-scale and community-scale permanent projects. The categories of funding are:

- › Economic Revitalisation
- › Education/Youth
- › Hardship/Spiritual and Faith
- › Heritage and Culture
- › Sport and Recreation
- › Large Permanent Projects
- › Community Permanent Projects.



There are many organisations working to assist the revitalisation in Canterbury, and the Trust has an obligation to donors not to duplicate these efforts. Instead, **the Trust is focussed on 'filling the gaps'** and funding major initiatives that have widespread benefits. The Trust is focussed on community infrastructure and services - **those places that make a city vibrant and worth living in.**

As a registered charitable trust, the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust complies with The Charities Act 2005 to ensure that funds are directed to the intended purpose outlined in the Deed of Trust.

Three Trustees are responsible for allocating Appeal funds to earthquake recovery projects.

An Advisory Board comprised of Canterbury community representatives, in turn provides Trustees with local perspective and advice on specific proposals. The same six members originally appointed to the Advisory Board remain today, along with the addition of Anthony Rimell.

In addition, the Trust Secretariat seeks input from a range of Canterbury external advisers when assessing prospective projects for funding. These include:

- › Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA)
- › Christchurch City Council
- › the Sports Leadership Group - in particular Sport Canterbury
- › Ministry of Culture and Heritage,
- › Ministry of Social Development, and
- › Creative New Zealand.

The Trustees are also guided by the following principles when acknowledging the intentions of donors and in allocating funds to projects:

- › major initiatives that deliver the widest possible benefit for the community
- › address multiple needs with one solution
- › are collaborative with input from key stakeholders in the proposed area of funding
- › proposed by an organisation or Trust that has capability to effectively deliver results
- › do not duplicate the activities of other relief agencies
- › do not require directly funding Government agencies
- › leverage off existing capabilities to target and deliver funding through organisations that have specialist funding expertise
- › fit within the fiscal constraints of the category in which they lie
- › are taken in context of Christchurch City Council and CERA plans
- › respond to the wishes of donors in a manner consistent with the Trust Deed.

What the Trust generally does not fund:

- › Projects that are not addressing an earthquake-related need
- › Business-as-usual or normal operating costs
- › Initiatives that are the responsibility of government agencies, such as the CERA, Ministry of Social Development, Ministry for Culture and Heritage, and the Ministry of Education
- › Costs normally covered by insurance (but the Trust may help with insurance shortfalls in some cases)
- › Initiatives that have other funding options available to them, and
- › Individuals.



“...to provide relief to the community of Christchurch and the Canterbury region from the adverse effects of the earthquakes.”

OUR TRUSTEES AND ADVISORY BOARD

Three Trustees are responsible for the allocation of Appeal funds to support earthquake recovery initiatives. An Advisory Board comprised of Canterbury community representatives provides the Trustees with additional local perspective and advice on specific proposals. A small secretariat within the Department of Internal Affairs administers the Trust.

The secretariat is led by Paul Swallow and during 2012/13 included Vanessa Lowe, Lucy Moore, Marnie Woodd, Paul Houliston, Katherine Bell and Keryn Martin.

Trustees



Dr Rod Carr (appointed 6 April 2011)
Vice-Chancellor, University of Canterbury

Prior to his appointment as Vice-Chancellor, Dr Rod Carr was managing director of Jade Software Corporation Ltd. His distinguished career in the banking sector has included holding the position of Acting Governor of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand and Senior Executive at the National Australia Bank in Melbourne, Australia. He is a Fellow of the New Zealand Institute of Management, holds directorships of several private and public companies and is now the chair of the Reserve Bank.



Colin MacDonald (appointed 16 April 2012)
Secretary for Internal Affairs

Colin MacDonald is Chief Executive, Secretary for Internal Affairs, Secretary for Local Government and Government Chief Information Officer. He commenced the role 16 April 2012. Before that, Colin was Chief Executive of Land Information New Zealand. Colin has more than 30 years experience in information technology and general management in both New Zealand and United Kingdom and was previously Deputy Commissioner Business Development and Systems at Inland Revenue and Chief Operating Officer for the ANZ Banking Group (NZ).



Gabriel Makhoulf (appointed 1 June 2011)
Secretary to the Treasury

Gabriel (Gabs) Makhoulf was appointed to the position of Secretary to The Treasury in June 2011. In this role, Gabs is Chief Executive of one of the key central agencies of the New Zealand Government, and operates as its chief economic, financial and regulatory advisor. He arrived in New Zealand from the United Kingdom in March 2010 to join the Treasury as Deputy Chief Executive. His career in the UK included positions at HM Revenue & Customs, HM Treasury and the Inland Revenue. He has chaired the world's main tax-ruling body at the OECD and was Principal Private Secretary to the UK Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown.

Advisory Board

An Advisory Board of Canterbury community representatives provide the Trustees with local perspective and advice on specific proposals.



Chair: Jane Huria
(CNZM)

Jane Huria is Ngai Tahu and affiliates to Ngai Tuahuriri. Jane holds directorships in a number of public and private sector organisations, including Board Member, Accident Compensation Corporation; Chair, He Oranga Pounamu; Deputy Electoral Commissioner; Trustee, Winter Games (New Zealand); Trustee, Court Theatre; Lay Member, Health Practitioners' Disciplinary Tribunal; Director, HSR Governance Limited. Jane is also a member of the Red Cross 2011 Earthquake Appeal Commission and a patron of the University of Canterbury Foundation.



Ros Burdon
(CNZM)

Ros Burdon is a benefactor and patron of the arts and recognised as one of Christchurch's most influential figures in the arts world. In 2002, Ros was made a Companion to the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to arts and the community.



David Close

David Close, an eastern-suburbs resident, was a member of the Christchurch City Council from 1977 to 2001. He is a former staff member of Christchurch Boys' High School. He is also a trustee of the Hamlin Trust NZ, which supports an ongoing project to assist women in Ethiopia who suffer from horrific birth injuries.



Justin Murray

Justin Murray is Managing Director of Murray & Co., an independent investment bank based in Christchurch. Justin is also a Crown-appointed Director of Christchurch International Airport, is a Fellow of the Board of Governors of Christ's College and is a member of the Institute of Finance Professionals.



Tane Norton
(MNZM)

Rangitane Will "Tane" Norton was born in Waikari, Canterbury and is a former All Black captain. He is a Board Member of the Charitable Trust for Critical Rugby Injuries. In 2006, Norton was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the annual New Zealand Honours List.



Pamela Richardson
(MNZM)

Pamela Richardson, of Akaroa, received the Insignia of a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 2010 for services to conservation and the community. She was involved with the Canterbury Community Trust for many years, has been a trustee of the North Canterbury Rural Support Trust, and is the chair of the Akaroa-Wairewa Community Board.



Anthony Rimell

Anthony Rimell is currently Pastor at Riccarton Baptist Church, in West Christchurch. Prior to this role, Anthony was Pastor of the Breezes Road Baptist Church in East Christchurch and closely involved in earthquake relief and recovery work in Avondale, Wainoni and Aranui.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2012/13



Trust Directory

As at 30 June 2013

Objectives of the Trust

The Trust was established on 11 March 2011 by deed of trust to provide relief to the community of Christchurch and the Canterbury region from the adverse effects of the earthquakes on 22 February 2011 and 4 September 2010 (and associated events, including any aftershocks and earthquakes).

The specific objectives of the Trust are:

- › the relief of poverty;
- › the advancement of education;
- › the advancement of religion;
- › the advancement of any other purposes beneficial to the community; and
- › the advancement of any other purposes that are charitable under the law of New Zealand.

Charities Commission Registration Number CC 46329

IRD Number 106-497-389

Bankers Westpac Banking Corporation

Auditor KPMG Wellington

Lawyers Bell Gully



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE READERS OF
CHRISTCHURCH EARTHQUAKE APPEAL TRUST'S
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

The Auditor-General is the auditor of the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust (the Trust). The Auditor-General has appointed me, Graeme Edwards, using the staff and resources of KPMG, to carry out the audit of the financial statements of the Trust on her behalf.

We have audited the financial statements of the Trust on pages 64 to 73, that comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2013, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date and the notes to the financial statements that include accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Opinion

In our opinion the financial statements of the Trust on pages 64 to 73:

- comply with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand; and
- fairly reflect the Trust's:
 - financial position as at 30 June 2013; and
 - financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on 11 September 2013. This is the date at which our opinion is expressed.

The basis of our opinion is explained below. In addition, we outline the responsibilities of the Trustees and our responsibilities, and we explain our independence.

Basis of opinion

We carried out our audit in accordance with the Auditor-General's Auditing Standards, which incorporate the International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and carry out our audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

Material misstatements are differences or omissions of amounts and disclosures that, in our judgement, are likely to influence readers overall understanding of the financial statements. If we had found material misstatements that were not corrected, we would have referred to them in our opinion.

An audit involves carrying out procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on our judgement, including our assessment of risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, we consider internal control relevant to the preparation of the Trust's financial statements that fairly reflect the matters to which they relate. We consider internal control in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Trust's internal control.

An audit also involves evaluating:



- the appropriateness of accounting policies used and whether they have been consistently applied;
- the reasonableness of the significant accounting estimates and judgements made by the Trustees;
- the adequacy of all disclosures in the financial statements; and
- the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We did not examine every transaction, nor do we guarantee complete accuracy of the financial statements. Also we did not evaluate the security and controls over the electronic publication of the financial statements.

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required and we believe we have obtained sufficient and appropriate audit evidence to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of the Trustees

The Trustees are responsible for preparing financial statements that:

- comply with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand; and
- fairly reflect the Trust's financial position, financial performance and cash flows.

The Trustees are also responsible for such internal control as they determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The Trustees are also responsible for the publication of the financial statements, whether in printed or electronic form.

The Trustees' responsibilities arise from clause 17.3 of the Trust Deed.

Responsibilities of the Auditor

We are responsible for expressing an independent opinion on the financial statements and reporting that opinion to you based on our audit. Our responsibility arises from section 15 of the Public Audit Act 2001 and clause 17.4 of the Trust Deed.

Independence

When carrying out the audit we followed the independence requirements of the Auditor-General, which incorporate the independence requirements of the External Reporting Board.

Other than the audit, we have no relationship with or interests in the Trust.

Graeme Edwards
KPMG
On behalf of the Auditor-General
Wellington, New Zealand

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
ACTIVITIES OF THE TRUST			
Donations	4	5,913,498	39,315,257
Interest	4	2,081,977	1,890,858
Less			
Grants Approved		(30,388,810)	(34,808,486)
Amortisation of Advance		(1,000,000)	-
Provision for doubtful debts		(842,131)	(842,131)
(Deficit) / Surplus from Activities of the Trust		(\$24,235,466)	\$5,555,498
ADMINISTRATION OF THE TRUST			
Administration costs funded by the Government	5	848,726	972,222
Donation of Goods and Services	5	22,700	110,509
Total donated goods and services		\$871,426	\$1,082,731
Administration costs provided by DIA		(848,726)	(972,222)
Administration expenses		(22,700)	(110,509)
		(871,426)	(\$1,082,731)
Deficit from the Administration of the Trust		-	-
Net Comprehensive Income / (Deficit) for the Year		(\$24,235,466)	\$5,555,498

The accompanying notes and accounting policies are an integral part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
EQUITY			
Capital Fund		1	1
Accumulated Funds - Restricted Funds		48,133	11,148,667
- Unrestricted Funds		22,867,271	36,002,203
Total Funds		\$22,915,405	\$47,150,871
<i>These Funds are represented by:</i>			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Bank and Call Deposits	6	11,943,896	7,883,926
Term Deposits	7	43,000,000	45,000,000
Accrued Interest		378,619	144,878
Accounts Receivable	8	10,315,269	10,668,169
Total Current Assets		\$65,637,784	\$63,696,973
<i>Less Current Liabilities</i>			
Grants Payable	10	48,306,640	24,072,494
Total Current Liabilities		\$48,306,640	\$24,072,494
Working Capital		17,331,144	39,624,479
Non-Current Assets			
Loans and Advances	9	5,584,261	7,526,392
Net Assets		\$22,915,405	\$47,150,871

Colin MacDonald
Trustee



Date: 11 September 2013

Shirley Smith
Chief Financial Officer
Department of Internal Affairs



Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2013

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Opening Funds	47,150,871	41,595,373
Net Comprehensive Income / (Deficit) for the Year	(24,235,466)	5,555,498
Closing Funds	\$22,915,405	\$47,150,871
<i>Comprising:</i>		
Capital Fund	1	1
Accumulated Funds - Restricted Funds	48,133	11,148,667
- Unrestricted Funds	22,867,271	36,002,203
Total Funds per Statement of Financial Position	\$22,915,405	\$47,150,871

Restricted Funds relate to donations received for a specific purpose.

MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

The Capital Fund is non-distributable whereas Accumulated Funds can be distributed with the approval of the Trustees

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Closing Funds	22,915,405	47,150,871
<i>Represented By:</i>		
Capital		
Opening balance	1	1
Receipt from Settlor	-	-
Closing balance	\$1	\$1
Accumulated Fund		
Opening balance	47,150,871	41,595,373
Net Comprehensive Income / (Deficit) for the year	(24,235,466)	5,555,498
Transfer to Capital Fund	-	-
Closing balance	\$22,915,405	\$47,150,871

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2013

	Note	2013 \$	2012 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Interest received		1,848,236	1,942,927
Donations received		5,972,332	28,647,113
<i>Cash was disbursed to:</i>			
Grants Paid		(6,154,664)	(14,435,472)
Goods and Services Tax (Net)		294,066	(383,220)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	11	\$1,959,970	\$15,771,348
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Proceeds from maturity of investments		86,000,000	45,500,000
Receipt from Restart The Heart Trust		100,000	-
<i>Cash was applied to:</i>			
Purchase of investments		(95,500,000)	(77,000,000)
Advance to Christchurch Stadium		-	(5,000,000)
Advance to Restart of The Heart Trust		-	(3,368,523)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities		(\$9,400,000)	(\$39,868,523)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Contribution by Crown		-	-
Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities		-	-
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents		(7,440,030)	(24,097,175)
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents		21,383,926	45,481,101
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents		\$13,943,896	\$21,383,926
<i>Comprising of:</i>			
Bank and Call Deposits	6	11,943,896	7,883,926
Term Deposit Cash Equivalents	7	2,000,000	13,500,000
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents		\$13,943,896	\$21,383,926

The accompanying notes and accounting policies are an integral part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2013

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting entity

The reporting entity is the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust, a registered charity under the Charities Act 2005. The Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust is domiciled and operates in New Zealand and is primarily involved in the provision of relief to the community of Christchurch and Canterbury region from the adverse effects of the earthquakes on 22 February 2011 and 4 September 2010. The Trust is a public benefit entity.

Reporting Period

The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2013 were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 11 September 2013.

NOTE 2: BASIS OF PREPARATION

Statement of Compliance

The Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust is a public benefit entity. It is required by the Trust Deed to prepare general purpose financial statements. These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (NZ GAAP). They comply with New Zealand equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards (NZIFRS) and other applicable Financial Reporting Standards, as appropriate for public benefit entities.

Measurement Base

The financial statements have been prepared on an historical cost basis.

Standards, amendments and interpretations issued that are not yet effective and have not been adopted early

There are a number of additional new or revised Standards and Interpretations that have been approved but are not yet effective. These are intended to be adopted in the period in which they become mandatory. The adoption of these Standards and Interpretations is not expected to have a material recognition or measurement impact in the financial statements of the Trust.

Functional and presentation currency

These financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (\$). All financial information presented in New Zealand dollars has been rounded to the nearest dollar.

NOTE 3: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following particular accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied.

Revenue

The Trust derived income from public donations and interest on bank balances and short-term investments. Donations are recognised when funds are received by the Trust. Interest income is recognised when earned and is reported in the period to which it relates. Interest income is recognised in the surplus/(deficit) as it accrues, using the effective interest method. The effective interest method is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and of allocating interest income over the relevant period. The effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset, or, where appropriate, a shorter period, to the next carrying amount of the financial asset.

Expenditure

Grants are recognised as expenditure when approved by the Trustee. The administrative costs of the Trust are met by the Department of Internal Affairs. Any reimbursement of costs incurred by the Trust are treated as donation of goods and services and reported as such in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

The Trust treats cash and cash equivalents based on the Term of the Term Deposit, not term to maturity from Balance Date. According to NZIAS 7, in the statement of cashflows, an investment normally qualifies as a cash equivalent only when it has a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition

Taxation

The Trust is exempt from income tax under section CW 42(1) (a) of the Income Tax Act 2007. The Trust has been granted tax exempt status and is registered as a Charity under the Charities Act 2005.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The Trust is GST registered. The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their expected realisable value after providing for doubtful and uncollectible debts.

Financial Instruments

Non-derivative financial instruments comprise investments in cash and cash equivalents, trade receivables, trade and other payables and other liabilities.

Financial assets and financial liabilities are measured at fair value plus transaction costs. Any profits or loss from the financial transaction are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances, call and term deposits.

Impairment of financial assets

Financial assets are assessed for indicators of impairment at the end of each reporting period. They are impaired where there is objective evidence that the estimated future cash flows have been impacted. Objective evidence could include:

- › Significant financial difficulty of the counterparty;
- › Default or late payments; or
- › It becoming probable that the counterparty will enter bankruptcy or financial re-organisation.

The recoverable amount of the Trust's receivables carried at amortised cost is calculated at the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the original effective interest rate. Impairment being the difference between carrying amount and recoverable amount, is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Impairment losses on an individual basis are determined by an evaluation of the exposures on an instrument by instrument basis. All individual instruments that are considered significant are subject to this approach.

Statement of Cash Flows

For the purpose of the cash flow statement, cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and banks. The following terms are used in the statement of cash flows:

Operating activities are the principal revenue producing activities of the Trust and other activities that are not investing or financial activities.

Investing activities are the acquisition and disposal of long term assets and other investments not included in cash equivalents.

Financial activities are activities that result in changes in the size and composition of the borrowings of the Trust.

Change in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies from the previous year.

NOTE 4: REVENUE**Donations**

Donations shown in the Comprehensive Income for 2012 included \$10.2m worth of pledges receivable. The donations and interest received over the life of the Trust, plus pledges for 2013 (per note 15) reflects the total \$100.4m of funds generated shown elsewhere in the Annual Report.

Interest Revenue

The make-up of interest income is as follows:

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Call and Cheque Accounts	332,052	765,454
Short-term investments	1,749,925	1,125,404
Total Interest Revenue	\$2,081,977	\$1,890,858

NOTE 5: ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS

The administrative costs comprise of donated goods and services of:

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Department of Internal Affairs (by appropriation)	848,726	972,222
KPMG - Audit	22,000	26,250
Bell Gully	700	84,259
Total Administrative Costs	\$871,426	\$1,082,731

NOTE 6: BANK AND CALL DEPOSITS

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Westpac Bank - Cheque Account	267,408	1,878,544
Westpac Bank - Call Account	11,676,488	6,005,382
Total Bank and Call Deposits	\$11,943,896	\$7,883,926

NOTE 7: TERM DEPOSITS

Represented by:

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Terms 90 days or less		
ANZ	-	1,500,000
Kiwi	-	2,000,000
Westpac	2,000,000	10,000,000
Total Term Deposits 90 days or less	\$2,000,000	\$13,500,000

For term deposits with terms of less 90 days or less, the term is for 90 days (2012: 31 - 90 days). The interest rate is 3.90% (2012: 3.50% - 4.30%).

Terms greater than 90 days

ANZ	3,500,000	6,500,000
BNZ	7,000,000	-
Kiwi	2,500,000	9,000,000
Westpac	28,000,000	16,000,000
Total Term Deposits greater than 90 days	41,000,000	31,500,000
Total Term Deposits	\$43,000,000	\$ 45,000,000

For term deposits with terms of 90 days or greater, the terms range from 120 - 365 days (2012: 91 - 152 days). The interest rates range from 4.00% - 4.40% (2012: 3.50% - 4.30%).

NOTE 8: ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

	2013 \$	2012 \$
GST Receivable	89,154	383,220
IRD Rebate Receivable	26,112	84,949
Pledged and contracted amounts receivable	10,200,000	10,200,000
Grant Refund	3	-
Total Accounts Receivable	\$10,315,269	\$10,668,169

NOTE 9: ADVANCES

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Restart of The Heart Trust	3,268,523	3,368,523
Christchurch Stadium	4,000,000	5,000,000
Less provision for doubtful debts	(1,684,262)	(842,131)
Total Advances	\$5,584,261	\$7,526,392

The value of the amount advanced to Restart the Heart Trust has been adjusted to reflect the fair value on a discounted basis. The Trustees have the expectation that the \$5,000,000 advanced to Christchurch Stadium will be written off over a period of five years, assuming certain covenants are met. In Financial Year 2013 these covenants have been met, accordingly \$1,000,000 has been amortised through Profit and Loss.

NOTE 10: GRANTS PAYABLE

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Christchurch Arts Centre	14,200,000	14,200,000
Christchurch Parks & Reserves Repairs	965,103	1,844,878
Wilding Park Foundation Incorporated	1,403,000	1,403,000
Kaiapoi Aquatic Centre	118,774	1,100,000
Isaac Theatre Trust	500,000	1,000,000
Connecting the City to the Sea	15,000,000	-
Water Attractions for Sport & Recreation	6,500,000	-
Kaiapoi Riverbanks	2,000,000	-
Westpac Business and Community Hub	1,000,000	-
Aranui Community Centre	1,000,000	-
Other Grants approved	5,619,763	4,524,616
Total Grants Payable	\$48,306,640	\$24,072,494

NOTE 11: RECONCILIATION OF REPORTED COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR TO NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2013 \$	2012 \$
Reported Comprehensive Income	(24,235,466)	5,555,498
Adjustment for fair value adjustment of advances	842,131	842,131
Adjustments for movements in working capital items:		
Decrease/(Increase) in Accrued Interest	(233,741)	52,069
Decrease/(Increase) in Accounts Receivable	352,900	(10,668,144)
Increase/(Decrease) in Grants Payable	24,234,146	19,989,794
Decrease in Loans and Advances	1,000,000	-
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	\$1,959,970	\$15,771,348

NOTE 12: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

All assets of the Trust are classified as Loans and Receivable and the carrying values are equal to the fair values. All Liabilities are classified as Financial Liabilities at amortised cost and the carrying values are equal to their fair values.

Off Balance Sheet Exposure:

The Trust had no off balance sheet exposure at 30 June 2013 (2012: Nil)

Interest Rate Risk:

Interest rate risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate due to changes in market interest rates. The cash flow risk is managed by maintaining the majority of the interest bearing instruments at fixed rates. The term deposits are made for varying periods depending on the cash requirements of the Trust and earn interest at the respective short term deposit rates. The Board does not consider that there is significant interest rate risk exposure on the Trust's investments.

Foreign Currency Risk:

All grants are paid in New Zealand currency. Any donations received in a foreign currency are translated to New Zealand dollars on the date of receipt. Any currency movement would have no effect on the Trust.

Fair Value:

All current financial instruments recognised in the statement of financial position are stated at carrying amounts that are also a reasonable approximation of their fair values.

Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk that a third party will default on its obligation causing a loss.

Credit risk is reduced by investing only in New Zealand registered banks carrying a Standard and Poors rating of not less than AA- to maximise the protection offered by the New Zealand government's deposit guarantee scheme.

Liquidity risk

In meeting its liquidity requirements, the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust maintains a target level of investments that must mature within specified timeframes to meet projected grants.

NOTE 13: RELATED PARTIES

All transactions were carried out on an arm's length basis and there were no related party transactions.

NOTE 14: COMMITMENTS

There were no commitments as at 30 June 2013 (2012: Nil).

NOTE 15: PLEDGED DONATIONS

There were contingent assets for pledged donations at 30 June 2013 of \$5,509,997 (2012: \$13,841,566). This amount reflects the best estimate of the Trustees of the amount likely to be received from pledges committed prior to 30 June 2013. Some pledges have restrictions on how the funds can be applied. The actual amount received may be higher or lower than this estimate.

NOTE 16: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There were no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2013 (2012: Nil).

NOTE 17: SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

There are no subsequent events between balance date and the date of signing these financial statements.

Liquidity risk

In meeting its liquidity requirements, the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust maintains a target level of investments that must mature within specified timeframes to meet projected grants.

Statement of Responsibility

The Trust is responsible for the preparation of the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust financial statements and the judgements made in them.

In the Trust's opinion, these financial statements fairly reflect the financial position and operations of the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust for the year ended 30 June 2013.

Signed on behalf of the Trust:

Colin MacDonald
Trustee



Shirley Smith
Chief Financial Officer
Department of Internal Affairs



Date: 11 September 2013

