

**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE COMMUNITY AND RECREATION COMMITTEE
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 215 HIGH STREET, RANGIORA ON TUESDAY
23 MAY 2023 AT 3:30PM.**

PRESENT

Councillors P Redmond (Chairperson), A Blackie, B Cairns and N Mealings.

IN ATTENDANCE

Councillors J Goldsworthy and P Williams.

C Brown (General Manager Community and Recreation), T Sturley (Community Team Manager), P Eskett (District Libraries Manager), M Greenwood (Aquatics Manager), E Trevathan (Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Facilitator), B Eldridge (Assistant Librarian) and C Fowler-Jenkins (Governance Support Officer).

There were 13 members of the public present.

1 APOLOGIES

Moved: Councillor Blackie

Seconded: Councillor Mealings

THAT apologies for absence be received and sustained from Mayor D Gordon and Councillor R Brine.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

There were no conflicts declared.

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 Minutes of the meeting of the Community and Recreation Committee held on 21 March 2023

Moved: Councillor Blackie

Seconded: Councillor Cairns

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

- (a) **Confirms** the circulated Minutes of the meeting of the Community and Recreation Committee, held on 21 March 2023 as a true and accurate record.

CARRIED

3.2 Matters arising (From Minutes)

There were no matters arising.

4 DEPUTATIONS

Nil.

5 REPORTS

5.1 Community Team Update Report on Three Key Projects – T Sturley (Community Team Manager)

T Sturley spoke to the report noting that it provided an overview for the period February to April 2023 of three key projects of migrants and newcomers, the Art Strategy and youth employment. The Community Team had been able to access some great external funding opportunities the results of which were detailed in the report. She highlighted recommendation (c) noting the expression of interest lodged with the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment to be a part of the Welcoming Communities project. She was delighted to report this had been accepted into the Welcoming Communities programme which resulted in the acquisition of significant funding over a three year period to facilitate a more welcoming community.

Councillor Williams noted in item 5.1 'financial implications' in the report noted that "*there was no short term financial implications for Council in relation to its contents of the report*" and queried what the long term financial implications for Council would be. T Sturley replied that she did not foresee any long term implications however she believed it needed to be highlighted that Art Strategy development was well advanced with no clear indication of what resourcing would be required. It was most likely that external funding would be sought, therefore she thought it was unwise to say that there would be no long term implications.

Councillor Williams queried how the Committee could receive the report if they did not know what the long term goals were and how that would impact the financial situation for the Council. C Brown replied that if there were financial implications this would become apparent in time for Councillors to be considered during the Council's Long Term Plan process. There were no large short term impacts, however there was potential for there to be large financial investment in arts and culture in the future which would be up to the community and Council to determine.

Councillor Redmond sought clarification if the part time position to be funded by the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment, would be a fixed term contract. T Sturley replied that it would be and would give the Community Team increased capacity in the migrant portfolio enabling a more strategic approach to be taken. C Brown noted that the role was a fixed term position and completed it would then be up to the Council to decide, based on the evidence, whether they wanted to continue to fund the role in the future.

Councillor Redmond asked when T Sturley referred to short term impacts if that was three years. T Sturley replied that the report presented a number of opportunities and there may be some financial implications as a result of those opportunities. The Migrant portfolio was funded for three years, however the implication for the art portfolio was yet to be identified.

Councillor Cairns asked how many migrants were living in the Waimakariri district. T Sturley did not have current figures with her, however the last figure was around 7,000. She believed that the Census figures would give a better indication when they were released.

Councillor Cairns noted he had ran a food forest design course for Rangiora residents a few weeks ago and had 20-30 people eager to start a food forest. He also mentioned that Community College North Canterbury had a twelve week horticultural programme and there was the Youth Development Opportunities Trust who may be interested in assisting residents in building a food forest in Rangiora. T Sturley thought that was an opportunity to explore.

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

- (a) **Receives** report No. 230512068647.
- (b) **Notes** the collaborative, community-led approach adopted in the development and delivery of the three key initiatives involving migrants and newcomers, the Arts Strategy and youth employment.
- (c) **Notes** that staff have submitted an 'Expression of Interest' to the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment's (MBIE) Welcoming Communities fund, which, if accepted would result in three years-worth of funding for a much-needed additional 0.5FTE in staffing to ensure a broader, more strategic approach to connecting and empowering migrant newcomers into the life of the District.
- (d) **Notes** that staff await confirmation of the adoption into the programme, which is expected in early June 2023.
- (e) **Notes** that community development staff facilitate the acquisition of external funding to support these priority projects.
- (f) **Notes** that, with respect to the Arts Strategy project, a Steering Group would determine the nature of any necessary resourcing to support its delivery, including how that might be funded.
- (g) **Notes** that, following the presentation of this report, staff would present a brief overview of the Welcoming Communities model and recent successes in the Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs programme.

CARRIED

Councillor Redmond thanked T Sturley for her report and he believed it was an achievement to get a 0.5EFT for three years at no cost to the Council although the Council were aware of the overheads for that person, the salary was a significant saving. The other matters were works in progress. He thought it was a good outcome.

E Trevathan provided the Committee with an overview of the Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs programme (Trim 230529078055).

Councillor Redmond asked how they found these young people. E Trevathan noted that they came from a range of sources. Some had been referred through the MSD office, there was also a range of other community organisations referring them through from Kaiapoi Community Support to the Youth Trust and a couple General Practitioners acting as their health coach had referred some young people.

Councillor Redmond enquired if the team worked with the high schools. E Trevathan explained that they were working with the high schools to help those students who were choosing to leave school early.

Councillor Blackie noted that the report stated that clothing, tools and even laptops were provided. He asked if there was a limit per person and a month down the track things did not work if there were any repercussions. E Trevathan noted that the guideline was a maximum \$3,500 towards costs for the job seeker and a maximum of \$3,500 for the employer. Employers were entitled to get Work and Income support for wage subsidies therefore there was no requirement for funding from the Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs. She noted for example if an applicant required tools to do the role the business would provide them therefore the tools belonged to the business so should the applicant did not work out the tools remained with the business.

Councillor Mealings noted that it was good to see this initiative in our district as she understood this was intended for provincial Councils. The Council was running a pilot to place twelve young people into work and enquired if all of the positions had been filled. E Trevathan noted that she had already placed three students and several others that were waiting for appropriate roles. With most of the young people it was going to take a while as there were matters that needed to be worked through prior to placing them.

Councillor Williams noted that the Waimakariri was full of small businesses. He asked if E Trevathan had a list of all those businesses she could contact so small businesses know there was support available. E Trevathan noted that the initiative would be in the next Enterprise North Canterbury newsletter which had 3,500 in their database.

Councillor Williams asked if there would be a report to the Council on how long the students remained in the roles. C Brown noted that staff would give an update to the August Community and Recreation Committee meeting.

Councillor Goldsworthy asked if there was a baseline as to what our current standing in education training or employment was. E Trevathan noted the Work and Income statistics showed there was 231 people in the 18 to 24 age group who were receiving the job seeking work ready benefit and of those there were 51 solo parents noting that with this programme they did not have to be receiving a benefit.

Councillor Goldsworthy asked if this was more of a local flavour to what the job seekers assistance was providing already from a national level. E Trevathan noted that the reason MSD funded partnerships like this was local solutions for local people which enabled a more agile way of setting up new initiatives than through the national system.

Councillor Goldsworthy noted that the funding was approved for 2024/25 and queried if this success would eventually become a ratepayer responsibility or if the national funding would continue. T Sturley was unsure however given that extension funding had shown the benefit of the programme she believed that it was likely that Central Government would continue to support the programme as long as the results remained positive. She believed at this point it was too soon to anticipate the outcome.

Councillor Cairns asked if youth with disabilities received the same funding of \$3,500 per applicant given they probably had a higher range of issues which needed to be dealt with or were they eligible for other funding. E Trevathan noted that the \$3,500 was not an absolute and each case was considered on its own merit. Depending on medical needs the team could collaborate with other agencies to get the best outcome.

Councillor Cairns asked enquire if the MSD had put a threshold for the twelve that had been targeted for the six months. T Sturley replied that the funding was aligned to set KPIs.

Councillor Redmond asked what the age limits were. E Trevathan noted that 16 to 24 year olds definitely qualified, however older applicants could be considered depending on their situation and if they met the criteria of either a health or disability condition or other significant barriers.

Councillor Blackie asked if this programme was likely to continue with a change of Government. T Sturley noted that there had been no indication that the programme would be discontinued if there was a change in Government.

5.2 Aquatics May Update – M Greenwood (Aquatic Manager)

M Greenwood took the report as read highlighting the improved attendance, the customer satisfaction survey which had been emailed to all addresses on file and circulated via social media. Ninety-five percent signalled that they were satisfied with the provision of services, staff and facilities. The Council had achieved its pool safe accreditation which was an annual assessment to ensure safe standards, training, chemical handling, procedures, water treatment and health and safety reporting were maintained. There was concern that there were a couple of tiles lifting in the leisure pool at Dudley pool which would require the closure to the leisure pool at shore notice.

Councillor Redmond noted that the report indicated income was down on budget and expenses were up. Part of that appeared to be because of increased depreciation and the effects of a revaluation. M Greenwood replied that he understood that this was consistent across all Council activities, as the revaluation of its assets had affected many of the Council's activities.

Councillor Williams acknowledged the 95% customer satisfaction however noted that this did not mean anything unless the actual numbers that were surveyed were known. M Greenwood replied that they had 302 responses to specific questions.

Councillor Cairns acknowledged the discount given to pre-schoolers to encourage them to become more comfortable in the water and asked if there was any analysis of the uptake of the discount. M Greenwood replied that they had not done any analysis on the discounted figures however they were hoping to get some more targeted information on the community services card users by engaging with those people directly to see how fees could be managed differently.

Councillor Goldsworthy asked if there were any findings or recommendations that came from the audit. M Greenwood replied that they received a report for each site and there were specific recommendations regarding the replacement of the spill kits and chemical handling which had now been actioned.

Moved: Councillor Mealings

Seconded: Councillor Cairns

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 230501060301.
- (b) **Notes** Aquatic Facilities progress against key performance indicators including facility attendance and financial results.
- (c) **Notes** a result of 95% for overall customer satisfaction as part of the recent customer satisfaction survey.
- (d) **Notes** Waimakariri District Aquatic Facilities had retained its Poolsafe accreditation for another year.
- (e) **Circulates** this report to the community boards for their information.

CARRIED

Councillor Mealings commented that looking at the numbers she was not surprised, they had done exceptionally well during trying circumstances over the last few years. It was pleasing to see that the staffing and recruiting had improved and that the numbers were on the rebound. She noted with regard to the survey there were over 300 respondents and 65% of those used the pool at least twice a week. She congratulated staff on the pool safe accreditation.

5.3 Libraries update to May 11 2023 – P Eskett (District Libraries Manager)

P Eskett took the report as read and highlighted the better digital futures for the Otautahi Māori Women's Welfare League. The aim of the partnership was to familiarise women with the Better Digital Futures for seniors course material so they would be able to begin providing the course to their community.

She also highlighted the death café initiative which was a partnership with Hurunui District Council libraries service. Death cafes differed from traditional more widely known grief support groups and were more discussion groups that met the immediate needs of the people and were a social franchise which operated out of 83 countries. The death café North Canterbury was now registered on the death cafes global website and by working within this framework the North Canterbury programme could adhere to established guidelines that kept the facilitator, registered social worker and library teams safe. The meetings were run for approximately 90 minutes at no cost.

She referenced the craft programmes, for our youngest people in the community and many of their parents this was a highly valued lifeline. Many of the participants who attended the craft groups noted that they did not have access to digital technologies at home. The physical 'meet up' craft group connected parents socially who were living in a similar social economic manner or feeling isolated. An added benefit was that the kids were kept amused with a lot of recycled materials which could be replicated at home. 'Take and Make' craft packs were made up for those families who missed out on the after school sessions. Sixty-five packs were made up every month and were distributed to the three libraries.

B Eldridge spoke to the report highlighting the creative communities scheme. Which was an Arts Council funding initiative run by councils around the country and Waimakariri was allocated \$60,000 a year. All the advertising and associated paraphernalia had been revamped with more of a focus on social media so as to appeal to the young practitioner rather than attracting repeat business from community groups. Two funding rounds were run a year, one which closed at the end of March and the other at the end of August. He highlighted the diversity in the district and applications ranged from short films, poetry, amateur theatre groups, art exhibitions, community classes, workshops and musicians. Waimakariri was one of the busiest Canterbury districts compared to Hurunui and Selwyn, and were just behind Christchurch City with the number of applications being received every round. Waimakariri District Council was unique in that it was the only Council in the country where this scheme was administered by the libraries.

Councillor Cairns noted the successful craft programme in Kaiapoi was now in hiatus and enquired why that may be. P Eskett replied that the staffing for the programme was provided by NZLPP in 2022, they had a secondee in a one year fixed term role who had a real strength in art however they had not been able to carry on in this position. There was also less of an uptake in Kaiapoi with a less consistent attendance therefore they had bumped up the craft packs which were popular. , there were some coming changes to staffing once the Annual Plan was ratified there would be some staffing changes and it was possible that programming and events would become part of the entry level library role.

Councillor Cairns queried if the libraries supported students that were home-schooled. P Eskett replied that staff had delt with them quite a bit over the last couple of years were quite aware of the curriculum and how libraires could be supportive including the provision of craft packs for the type of activities that home school learners needed.

Councillor Williams queried why the rainbow group meeting was being held in the library in view of the increasing hostility towards the transgender community and not at a Council facility. The libraries were for everybody and should not be targeting one particular group for these meetings. P Eskett replied if the library experienced any overt hostility towards the group they would encourage them to think about the other spaces and facilities available however to date the feedback was that they felt safe in Waimakariri Libraries and members of this group our LGBTQI+ communities their allies and their whanau appreciated what Waimakariri Libraries offered.

Councillor Williams asked if the Group had the ability to go to other facilities and if they had experienced any hostility at those facilities. P Eskett did not believe that they had experienced hostility at other venues. Councillor Williams asked why they then had moved from the facilities to the library. P Eskett explained the statement was regarding transgender people worldwide and they had not experienced that in Waimakariri Libraries. Councillor Williams asked if there was no problem why could they not hire a meeting room like every other group. P Eskett replied that on a Friday night the library had plenty of space and resources to connect with this community who had a strong young adult collection, which included printed resources for both parents allies and LGBTQI+ members, on how they navigate life and transition. The space was considered very safe. Friday nights included gaming and hot drinks and biscuits as they did for the elderly on a Wednesday morning with games for grownups. It seemed like a great use of a public facility which was open and paying for staffing and power and brought more people in.

Councillor Williams stated that he had received personal feedback from people that would not go to the library because of the group meeting there. He asked if she had considered people that would not go to the library and why the rainbow group was not being treated other social groups and hiring a Council meeting venue. P Eskett replied that the libraries were advocates for everybody and were safe spaces for everybody regardless of sexual orientation, ethnic group, age, housing situation and the last free space in the community that was not faith based. C Brown noted that there were a number of different groups that were associated and supported by the library as a space where they felt safe within the community. There were also a number of groups who used our community facilities and if the Waimakariri Rainbow Group wanted to meet up at a community facility that would be fine however there was no issue with them choosing to do what they were currently doing it in a space supported by the library and in an area where there was a number of other groups which were also supported by the library.

Councillor Williams noted that the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals were right through the report and asked when the Councillors had voted and passed the goals. He understood that most Councillors did not know what all the goals were so why had they been included in the report. C Brown replied that the Council had not voted on this however he understood these were also included in the Council's Annual Plan and Long Term Plan. The libraries international federation which referenced the sustainable development goals and looked to other libraries right throughout the world to see if there were things that people were doing that worked towards those sustainable development goals. He understood that the Council had a workshop that was open to the public which discussed what the sustainable development goals were and a report would be following to the Council to make a decision on whether or not and to what level it wanted to or not align with the sustainable development goals. The 17 sustainable development goals had been left in the report noting that the workshop had already taken place however the goals had been included in library reports for two years.

Councillor Goldsworthy asked how libraries managed to make so many reductions in operational expenditure. P Eskett replied that the libraries had a significant amount of unspent operational and maintenance budget currently with a domino effect being triggered once their kiosk replacement and shelving replacement programmes were completed. The knock on effect with maintenance and some operational funding would trigger a significant spend.

Councillor Redmond thanked P Eskett for her report. The point that had been made was that libraries were for all users and we relied on the staff to monitor how that usage occurred. One thing he learned about libraries was that they were more than books.

Moved: Councillor Cairns

Seconded: Councillor Blackie

THAT the Community and Recreation Committee:

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 230511068377.
- (b) **Notes** the customer service improvements.
- (c) **Circulates** the report to the Boards for their information.

CARRIED

Councillor Cairns commented that he loved going into the libraries and he noticed that they had New Zealand Music Month. He noted that libraries were more than books and he loved the way it was an environment that everyone was welcome.

Councillor Redmond commented that the libraries did have a connection with the arts, he did not think it was a coincidence that Ruataniwha had the art gallery located in the building, the same with the Rangiora and Oxford Libraries. He found Creative Communities quite an interesting organisation, which gave away money which was then spent in the district.

Councillor Mealings thanked P Eskett for the content in her report, the Creative Communities work was awesome and she loved the craft packs and the way that the library continually embraced and included everyone. She commented with the Death Café as death was difficult to talk about this was a healthy way to do so.

In his right of reply Councillor Cairns noted that he had visited the Menz Shed recently and it was full of caskets, he thought that was quite extraordinary that they were all making their own caskets.

6 CORRESPONDENCE

Nil.

7 PORTFOLIO UPDATES

7.1 Greenspace (Parks, Reserves and Sports Grounds) – Councillor Al Blackie.

- Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust – the selection process for Greg Byrnes replacement was progressing.
- Mahinga Kai project – ticking along nicely, they had installed the boardwalk and raised path through the low wetlands. The Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust had signed off on the lease so now the project was officially owned by the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust and they were in the process of developing a statement of intent.
- Waikuku Beach Camp – Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust had declined the twelve month rollover of lease as was planned and the Council would be finishing there on 30 June 2023. C Brown and the Council's Property team were working hard to get something in place before that date.
- Kairaki sections had been put on the back burner partly because of the lack of a manager for the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust currently and because Council staff had identified some significant hoops we had to jump through.

7.2 Community Facilities (including Aquatic Centres, Multi-use Sports Stadium, Libraries/Service Centres, Town Halls and Museums) – Councillor Robbie Brine.

- Pegasus Community Centre – Council staff were doing a workshop to the Woodend-Sefton Community Board at their June 2023 meeting which would follow with a report to the Board in July 2023. Consultation had been completed with overwhelming support for the area around the outside of the lake as opposed to Waitaki Reserve. The main areas of concern remained carparking and sufficient land for expansion. Staff were working with the developer on whether or not the current proposal could be extended to accommodate those two issues.
- Ravenswood land purchase – Council staff had completed a matrix of all the different land parcels in the area that would be suitable and were hoping to report back to the Committee at their June 2023 meeting.
- Aquatics – green prescription no longer existed however North Canterbury Sport and Recreation Trust had launched a similar programme which would allow people who used to access the green prescription to utilise the same network of recreation opportunities.
- Libraries – tranche one of the Better off Funding allocated some money to progress the planning of the civic precinct and library extension, that work was currently underway to utilise that Government funding.

7.3 Community Development and Wellbeing – Councillor Brent Cairns.

- Play Street – Coronation event on King and Charles Streets in Rangiora. Looking at using this idea to connect communities and getting people more active.
- Local foodbank provided 80 food parcels in March 2022 and in March 2023 they provided 179. There was a real issue with food insecurity. The recent Government budget had seen reduction in funding for food security, which would impact on those at the front line.
- Neighbourhood Support North Canterbury and Police were working together to raise funding for CCTV cameras. Monday 22 May 2023 Sovereign Palms residents arranged a community meeting where around 100 attended, a community led CCTV programme. Already

the likes of Silverstream community were calling for cameras in the area.

- Rangiora held a Food Forest design course and had 20-30 residents keen to start at least one food forest in the township, working with Council staff on this project.
- Waimakariri Access Group – had raised issues that in times of emergency those with disabilities were at higher risk. A presentation was being developed to present to Civil Defence as to how those resident's concerns could be allayed and how Civil Defence could accommodate them in relation to emergency hubs, access and toileting facilities.
- Pegasus Residents' Group were setting up a youth division to organise events for youth, they invited suitable students from the local schools to participate. The first event would be a movie night.
- Attended both combined Museum meetings as well as the Kaiapoi Museum's Annual General Meeting. Some groups were doing well with visitor numbers, whilst others would like to see more visitors. All would like to see more promotion of what they did.
- Kaiapoi reported an increase of visitor numbers due to the North Canterbury Motor Caravan Association park, however were still having issues with accessing the mezzanine with heavy boxes and with an aging group of volunteers. They were concerned that someone was going to get hurt on the current stairway so have asked Council to look at pricing for a stair lift and also a walkway ramp from lifts across to mezzanine which the group would ask to be part of the Councils Long Term Plan.
- Civil Defence and the RT12 conducted an exercise in Kaiapoi during the weekend, these were volunteer groups that respond in times of emergency and exercises like this were beneficial. They had a group of street leaders from Silverstream attend so they could learn from the exercise.
- New Zealand Motor Caravan Association had seen some Kaiapoi businesses report an increase of sales of 10%. The Park and Ride facility close to the park had the visitors staying longer in the own as they could use public transport to move around the district.
- Oxford were having a Matariki Lights Festival, they were working with staff to install lights on the main street and potentially the town hall.
- Kainga Ora had started to demolish buildings to make way for additional social housing in both Rangiora and Kaiapoi.
- Wendy Howe from the Community Team was coordinating On Track Training for volunteer groups. These were starting in the next month, great workshops on governance, strategic planning, communications strategies etcetera.
- Citizens Advice North Canterbury in April 2023 dealt with 253 enquiries, in March 2023 they dealt with 322. Most of the enquiries related to customer issues and legal/government, but they dealt with the community, education, employment, family, health and housing.

Councillor Williams noted that the Council used to have community get together and barbeques at parks. He asked if we were still having those. Councillor Cairns noted that North Canterbury Neighbourhood Support were organising some of those events and they found that they did not run well whereas if the community was approaching them to run these events they got far greater support. C Brown noted that there would be more information around this in the next few months.

Councillor Blackie noted that Waka Kotahi had relaxed their regulations to allow street parties. He asked if that flowed over to general relaxation so that an organisation running any event where it needed twenty or so metres of road shut for a few hours could do it without spending lots of money. C Brown replied that it was generally for events associated with communities getting together.

7.4 Waimakariri Arts and Culture – Councillor AI Blackie.

- There had been a delay with the Arts Strategy with the project group.
- Creative Communities – latest allocation of money \$50,000 for 21 applications.
- Waimakariri Public Arts Trust – one of their major artists got covid related sickness and had to pull out and a major sponsor for one of the sculptures had pulled out.

8 QUESTIONS

Nil.

9 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS

Nil.

10 MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED WITH THE PUBLIC EXCLUDED

In accordance with section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by section 6 or section 7 of that Act (or sections 6, 7 or 9 of the Official Information Act 1982, as the case may be), it is moved:

Moved: Councillor Redmond

Seconded: Councillor Blackie

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

Item 10.1 Report from Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board meeting 17 April 2023.

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

Meeting Item No. and subject	Reason for excluding the public	Grounds for excluding the public-
10.1 Report from Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board meeting 17 April 2023	Good reason to withhold exists under section 7	To enable any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations) (s 7(2)(i)).

CARRIED

CLOSED MEETING

Resolution to resume in Open Meeting

Moved: Councillor Redmond

Seconded: Councillor Blackie

THAT open meeting resumes and the business discussed with the public excluded remains public excluded.

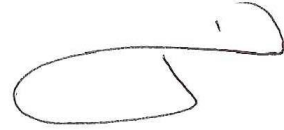
CARRIED

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Community and Recreation Committee will be held on Tuesday 20 June 2023 at 3.30pm.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 5.15pm.

CONFIRMED



Chairperson
Councillor Philip Redmond

20 June 2023
Date