



Technology museum looks to the future

Over its 50 year lifespan the East Coast Museum of Technology (ECMoT) has created a collection to rival that of its bigger and more well-known relative in Auckland with some unique exhibits that MOTAT doesn't have.

ECMoT was established in 1967 by residents concerned about memorabilia that was leaving the district in the wake of the Cook Bi-Centenary. Since that time the one hundred percent volunteer run organisation has grown to fifteen acres of exhibits that showcase 20th Century life on the East Coast.

Peter Omer, ECMoT Chair, says they feel they have a responsibility to keep it going for future generations.

"If we don't have a place like ECMoT the kids of tomorrow won't know what went before. But it's really difficult because we need the dollars to do it."

Rob Beale has been volunteering at ECMoT for decades. He feels like his kids have grown up there and remembers sitting them in their carry cot on tractors so they could watch him as he worked.

He especially enjoys the camaraderie of working with a group of volunteers with so much varied expertise.

"We've got volunteers of all ages with more younger people becoming interested and involved with the work we do. We can have 12-15 people working on each project at one time or another, it really is team effort."

Rob added that ECMoT complements the museum in town.

"Tairāwhiti Museum does the storytelling of our history. We have those things the museum talks about which visitors can touch and interact with hands on experiences."

ECMoT has survived over the years with the generosity of grants, donations and many hours of volunteer time.

ECMoT Secretary, Helen Ovenden, says they have big costs ahead of them with seismic upgrading of the main building and long-term plans for improving the museum.

"We are working hard to create stepping stones to get there. We established an endowment fund at Sunrise to help secure a regular source of income for the future of ECMoT."



An army of volunteers have created 15 acres of east coast history at the East Coast Museum of Technology. L-r, Helen Ovenden, Rob Beale, and Peter Omer, pictured here with Glenda.

News in brief

We've moved

In March we said a fond farewell to the team at Coates Associates and moved to our new office in the Architects 44 building at 44 Childers Road.

We're hoping our new street frontage will see us welcome more visitors to our office. If you're passing please pop in and say hi.

Gisborne Rowing doubles up

Earlier this year Colin and Diane Christie decided to do something a little bit different with their annual donation to the Gisborne Rowing Club Fund, they offered to match dollar for dollar donations made by others.

It appears people liked that idea and a grand total of \$6225 was donated. What a great boost to their fund.

Easy online donations

It's easy to make donations by creditcard on our website. There is a handy list of all our funds so you can be sure your donation is going to the causes you care about.

A generous local couple (who wish to remain anonymous) have donated online for the past couple of years.

Last year they gifted \$600 across six different funds, this year their giving increased to \$1500 across 15 funds, including the newly established ECMoT fund.

Apply NOW for Sunrise grants

Applications for our 2019 funding round are now open until 7 August 2019.

Visit our website for funding policy and application form.



Leave a lasting legacy

What does Sunrise do?

- We raise funds from donations and legacies
- We invest funds retaining the capital and generating income
- We use income from investments to provide grants for local charities and organisations

A few words from Glenda



It's been an exciting few months for us with the move to our new office. I felt a wee bit sad to say goodbye to my friends at Coates, I appreciate the companionship and support I've received from them in the four years we were there. Our new office at Architects 44 will be perfect as we grow, thanks to James and Dan for sponsoring part of our rent, so we could move into this great space.

As a donor one of the most important aspects of Sunrise being a community foundation is that we are only allowed to use 1% of endowments for operating costs. This 1% funding model is in contrast to many charities where it is usual that up to 30% (and sometimes more) of donations are used to cover the cost of operating, and that's understandable, it costs money to run a business.

Although it is great for donors to know that 99% of their donation will go towards helping our community, it is a challenge for us until we grow large enough to be self-sufficient. That's why we are so grateful to our funders and sponsors for their help.

ECMoT is part of the fabric of our place. My own children always make time to visit when they come to Gisborne and now they also take my mokopuna. It's a treasure I'm sure our community would like to support and now they can with a donation to their endowment fund at Sunrise. I was delighted they received their first donation within days of establishing their fund.

It is fantastic that the income from Gavin McFarlane and Rosemary Johnson's named endowment funds are being used to help build the new Hospice Tairāwhiti building. I'm sure Gavin and Rosemary would be chuffed their legacy is helping to build this important community resource.

I'm amazed by the generosity in our small community and that our endowments are now at \$4 million. It is thanks to the generosity of our donors that we've been able to grant \$188,000 to needy causes since we launched only four and half years ago.

This years funding round is now open for applications from organisations with a charitable purpose in Tairāwhiti-Gisborne. All the information you need including the application form and funding policy are on our website, applications close 7 August.

Glenda Stokes
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

New trailer for Supergrans

Supergrans Tairāwhiti run community-based education initiatives and workshops including general life skills, basic cooking and sewing, and preparation for employment, to help whanau move from hardship and trauma to well-being. They also have a koha shed of donated household items such as beds, clothes and blankets available for free to people in need.

Supergrans applied to Sunrise for assistance to purchase an enclosed trailer as they were continuously finding they needed to help move whanau in crisis to new homes. In order to help they had to beg and borrow trailers from family and friends, or do multiple trips in their own personal vehicles.

That's all in the past now they have a new trailer purchased with the help of a grant from Sunrise.

The super duper new trailer will also be a big help delivering raised gardens to the elderly and picking up fruit and vegetables to distribute to other community organisations.



Supergrans staff can now use their new trailer to help move whanau in crisis. The Supergrans team (l-r) Rachel Johnson, Erina Torrey, Janine Ehu and Linda Coulston with Glenda

Sunrise awards first hearing assistance grant

Jake Callaghan was plagued by ear infections as a kid. He had grommets and several operations, eventually losing part of his left ear drum in high school.

Jake managed despite his hearing problems and after leaving school did work experience at GDI before gaining a mechanic apprenticeship with Enterprise.

As a teenager he didn't want to get a hearing aid, but at work he had trouble hearing in the workshop and smoko room.

He also had some embarrassing situations when dropping customers off. Because Jake's hearing in his left ear is affected he couldn't always hear what the customer sitting in the passenger seat was saying. He decided it was time to get a hearing aid.

Jake is the first recipient of a grant from the Hearing Assistance Fund at Sunrise. He has had his hearing aid for a few months and is really pleased with the difference it has made.

He says in the past he could feel a bit isolated because of his hearing difficulties and didn't want to talk too much. Things are great now, he doesn't have to strain to hear, is becoming more involved in conversations and dropping off customers is a breeze.



Jake Callaghan bought his first hearing aid with the help of a grant from the Hearing Assistance Fund at Sunrise.

Hearing Assistance Fund

The Gisborne Hearing Association closed in 2016 after nearly 70 years advocating for and assisting those with hearing impairments. The Association's work continues through the Hearing Assistance Fund at Sunrise, which was established with the residue funds of the long running association.

The Sunrise Hearing Assistance Fund invites applications for grants from individuals who are hearing impaired and organisations that are involved in education or projects which help hearing impaired people. There are four funding rounds per annum.

We are accepting hearing assistance applications for this quarter until 2 June 2019. For more information and to download the application form and funding policy visit our website.

Did you know?

Sunrise is the ideal place to resettle trusts which are struggling with compliance and viability, while at the same time ensuring the original purpose of the trust continues.

Trusts and incorporated societies may find that as times change so will the way they run their organisation.

We can help incorporated societies and charitable, testamentary, family and corporate trusts to transfer their assets to Sunrise.

We will establish a named fund and distribute grants in the entities name every year, to beneficiaries as specified by you, ensuring the generosity to our community continues in the original benefactors name forever.

The named fund will have no loss of identity or purpose but will gain expert legal and financial management, experienced and knowledgeable grant making, and dedicated fund management support.

Happy and healthy kids

The health and wellbeing of children influences how well they do later in life through improved education outcomes and developing resilience strategies.

Life Education Trust uses state of the art technology to deliver the health curriculum in our schools. They visit primary and intermediate schools throughout Tairāwhiti-Gisborne and deliver their programmes to nearly 6,500 children in 60 schools and 12 pre-schools.

They used their grant from Sunrise to help ensure their programmes remain accessible to all children, particularly those at risk.



New scholarships for Tairāwhiti students

When Tairāwhiti Polytechnic merged with EIT Hawkes Bay the Tairāwhiti Students Association was wound up and the proceeds were transferred to the EIT Students Association (EITSA) Tairāwhiti.

The board members of EITSA Tairāwhiti wanted to see those funds secured for the future benefit of students in our district. They established the EITSA Tairāwhiti Endowment Fund at Sunrise to protect and grow this legacy for future generations of students in Tairāwhiti-Gisborne. The surplus investment income from their fund is granted back to EITSA Tairāwhiti for them to distribute as scholarships twice a year.

Congratulations to the inaugural scholarship recipients Amanda Taylor, Bachelor of Social Work and Bessie McLaren, Bachelor of Nursing.

Current enrolled students can pick up a copy of the scholarship form from outside the Younited office or email careen@younited.ac.nz for a copy. Applications for the second semester close 26th July.



Bessie McLaren



Amanda Taylor

Ways to give

Donations during your lifetime

Sunrise welcomes donations of any size. Your donation can be added to the General Fund or one of our special interest funds, the choice is yours.

You can donate by creditcard, internet banking, automatic payment or cheque.

Leave a legacy in your will

When making a will many people want to give something back to their community, or leave a bequest to their favourite charitable cause. It's a common misconception that only wealthy people leave money to charity when they pass away.

Gifts in wills, or bequests, are not just made by the rich and famous. The reality is most bequests are made by ordinary, hardworking people who want to make a positive difference in their community and to other people lives.

After providing for family, you may consider leaving a percentage of your estate or a specified sum in your will to Sunrise, knowing it will keep on giving to our community forever.

Workplace Giving

Sunrise Workplace Giving is an easy way for companies to help their employees give back to our local community with regular donations through their payroll system.

Many people don't have a lot of spare money and a little bit every week or month is a realistic way they can donate.

Donors can give as little as \$5 per week, the cost of a cup of coffee.

It is an easy way for people to donate a little often, with the added bonus of an immediate tax benefit.

Sunrise named funds help Hospice’s new building project

Hospice Tairāwhiti has been providing community-based hospice care for the people of Tairāwhiti-Gisborne from their current building at the back of Gisborne Hospital for thirty years.

Barry Atkinson, Hospice Tairāwhiti Chair, says they are building a new facility as their current premises are no longer large enough or fit for purpose.

“We don’t have enough room to accommodate our increasing staff numbers and for patients and families to visit, and more importantly, our lack of space is restricting the potential to grow the services we can offer to the community.”

“We know from Ministry of Health predictions that the number of people requiring hospice services will greatly increase in coming years.”

The new building is estimated to cost \$3.1m, so far they have fundraised \$2.1m.

Barbara Grout, Hospice Tairāwhiti General Manager, says they are grateful for the grants they received from Gavin McFarlane and Rosemary Johnson’s named endowment funds at Sunrise which have gone into the building fund pot.

As with all hospice palliative care services throughout New Zealand, the majority of Hospice Tairāwhiti’s funding comes by way of grants and donations.

Their focus at the moment is fundraising enough to start the building project, but they also know that once they are in the new building annual fixed costs will increase by \$50,000 per annum.

Barbara added that “operating a service that isn’t fully funded is a challenge”.

“In the future, knowing we have annual grants from Sunrise, we can go into our budget each year with some confidence of a regular income.”

Jane Williams, Hospice Tairāwhiti Deputy Chair, says Hospice Tairāwhiti’s focus is on improving quality of life for the patient and providing support for the family.

“Ultimately our priority is to support our patients, their families and friends with care, compassion and confidentiality.”

The board of Hospice Tairāwhiti are grateful for the grants they received from the Gavin McFarlane and Rosemary Johnson endowment funds as they fundraise for a new building. L-r Jane Williams (Deputy Chair), Barry Atkinson (Chair), Tina Swann, June Hall, David McLean, Barbara Grout (GM)



A named endowment fund will be established when your donations total \$50,000 or more, you can choose:-

- To have the fund in your name, your family name or any name of your choice.
- Which charities or causes will receive distributions from the income from your fund.
- To receive annual reports on earnings and distributions from your named endowment fund.

Look how far we’ve come



\$4m

Funds invested



\$3.5m

Promised in wills



\$188.000

Granted to our community



1.25

Full time staff supported by 11 volunteers

Leave a lasting legacy

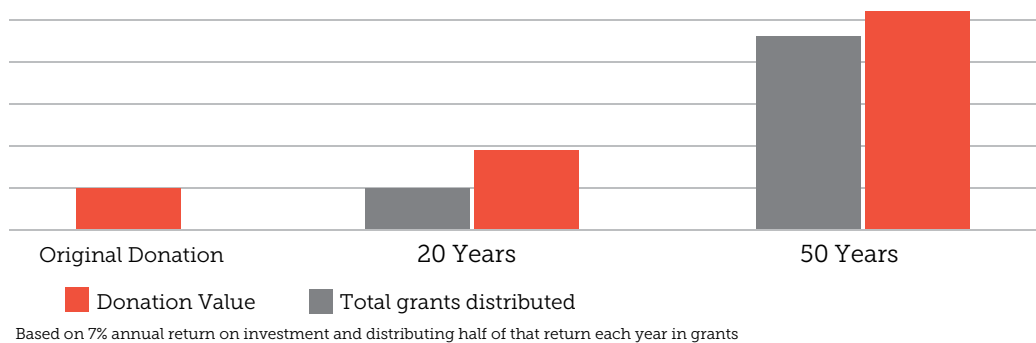
The Sunrise Foundation is a simple and lasting way to support local charities, organisations and causes that are important to you.

You can choose to donate to Sunrise's General Fund or your favourite charity or cause through a special interest fund. You can support causes that are close to home and close to your heart.

Sunrise is an organisation for local people to give for local needs, to help build a strong future for Tairāwhiti-Gisborne forever.

The value of a donation to Sunrise

All donations and bequests to Sunrise are invested in endowment funds in perpetuity (forever). Every year some of the investment income is retained to ensure your gift grows in line with inflation and is protected against investment market fluctuations. The balance of the income from investments is distributed to worthy causes throughout the Tairāwhiti-Gisborne District each and every year forever.



Over 20 years your donation will double in size and grants to the value of your original donation will have been granted to worthy causes. Over 50 years your donation and the total grants to our community will be 5 times more than your original donation.

99% of your donation works for our community

As a community foundation Sunrise can only retain a maximum of 1% of endowment value each year to cover operating costs. Until we grow endowments to where we are self-sufficient we are fortunate to have the generous support of our funders Eastland Community Trust and Clark Charitable Trust; gold sponsors Bayleys Gisborne, Larsen Sawmilling and Self-Storage Gisborne; and numerous organisations and volunteers that have helped us along the way.

We appreciate the immense support we receive from so many as we strive to build a powerful taonga (treasure) for our community for generations to come.

If you or your organisation would like to help us on our journey by providing sponsorship, practical assistance or volunteer time please get in touch.



Who runs Sunrise?

We have a volunteer board of nine trustees who provide a robust governance and succession model. The trustees are a group of respected and trusted individuals from within our local community.

Our trustees are John Clarke QSO JP (Chair), Lilian Tangaere Baldwin, Richard Briant, Colin Christie FCA, David Clark, June Hall, Dame Bronwen Holdsworth DNZM, Joe Martin and Reweti Ropiha.

The trustees support the executive officer and committees. The Investment Committee consists of Colin Christie (FCA), David Clark and Richard Montgomery (FCA). The Grants Committee is Lilian Tangaere Baldwin, Richard Briant, Colin Christie, David Clark, Rob Dymock and Leslynne Jackson.



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