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Annual Report
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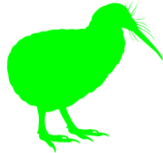
SIRCET's 2020/21 Overview

261 resident
or visiting
volunteers
contributed

2604 hours of
time



61 dogs attended Kiwi
Avoidance Training
workshops.



1719 rats were trapped



10 possums were
trapped.



112.9
hectares of
land was
searched for
Darwin's
Barberry with
26,025
plants
removed



SIRCET 2020/21

7 feral cats
were
removed



389 forest birds
heard or seen
during call count
monitoring within
the Halfmoon Bay
Habitat
Restoration
Project area



210 hectares
of habitat
were
protected
with pest
animal and
weed control



230 children from
7 schools visited us
to learn about
practical
conservation such
as checking or
building traps



Lots of Plants
were grown and
planted from the
Community
Nursery



0 - no community
events were held this
year due to Covid
restrictions



Chairperson's Report

Shona Sangster SIRCET 1 July 2020- 30 June 2021

Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini. Success is not the work of an individual, but the work of many. The last year has been a real journey of growth for SIRCET. In April this year we received a significant chunk of funding which has allowed us to employ many more people than previously and do much more work towards restoring our ecology than was possible before. I want to recognise the collective effort that went in to putting together our successful application for Jobs for Nature/Mahi mō te Taiao funding. Credit for even thinking it could be done and what it might look like goes to Alasdair Burns. He created the very first draft concept, and it was his vision that has led to where we are now.

The process of putting together an application on this scale is a big job. Without the help of a wonderful team, it could never have got off the ground. Becky Bell and Bridget and Kevin Carter were instrumental, as was the assistance provided to us by RMLT in the form of Roger Lough's time. Chris Hankin at DOC in Invercargill was a huge help in shepherding us through the many stages. And of course, the trustees for the reading, input, meetings, and all the time and effort! I am extremely proud of a job well done that saw us approved for this funding, and I also believe that the strength of our application comes from our history of 19 years of successful operation and financial prudence. So, thanks are also due to all the past and present trustees for that work.

We welcomed two new trustees at this time last year: Emma Feenstra and Ulva Goodwillie. Both have been wonderful additions to the team, sharing their many skills and their knowledge of our wildlife and environment. Thank you both for the willingness with which you have taken on tasks, to be able to share the load makes life much better. Thank you to the trustees who have served with such dedication in an exceedingly busy year: our Treasurer, Anita for her massive efforts to bring us up to date with our audits and reporting requirements; Al for his beautifully written minutes and his vision for SIRCET; Jim for continuing to hold the record of the longest serving trustee and being the historic memory of the organisation; Wayne for his practical eye and dedication to conservation. And a huge thanks to all the trustees who helped with the initial phase of recruitment. We climbed that first mountain together and that laid the foundation for everything else. I would also like to specially thank our former trustee Willy, Gamble. While Willy stepped down from the trust to spend more time with his young family, he has continued to help us with his GIS wizardry, and we would like to express our gratitude by presenting him with \$100 voucher for Glowing Sky. I would also like to acknowledge the work that Becky Bell and Rose Bowman did during a time of change and transition. Thank you both! And we welcome both our amazingly talented new staff, Keri Antoniak and Rose-Hanley-Nickolls

Our relationship with the Department of Conservation has become even closer with the Jobs for Nature/ Mahi mō te Taiao funding. In addition to the support of Jennifer Ross, Senior Ranger Community we would also like to recognise the help we receive from both Kevin Carter, Senior Ranger Biodiversity and Ren Leppens, Operations Manager. I would also like to congratulate Jennifer and Alasdair on the impending arrival of the newest member of the SIRCET whanau. The SIRCET breeding programme remains strong. We thank the Department for their support and look forward to furthering conservation outcomes on Rakiura together as partners. We would also like to thank Awarua Rūnaka and RMLT for their support of our Jobs for Nature application, and the University of Otago Marine Sciences department and Mamaku Point for their help with the accommodation puzzle. As always, the final thanks go to volunteers, the heart and soul of this great organisation.

Volunteers

During the 2020-21 season 261 volunteers contributed over 2604 hours to a variety of SIRCET projects including: animal pest control and monitoring, weed surveillance and control, maintenance of Lonneker's Beach plantings, Trust administration, nursery tasks, species monitoring, Kiwi Avoidance Training days and educational workshops. Volunteers ranged from dedicated residents to visiting volunteers, DOC volunteers, visiting school groups and our own hard-working Trustees.



SIRCET Volunteer Hours 2003-2021



Team effort from volunteers Simon, Liam and Marg in the field

Environmental Education and Events

SIRCET hosted seven visiting school groups (230 children total) this year.

Garston School - Ackers Predator Walk

Portobello School - Ackers Predator Walk

St Thomas Aquinas School - Ackers Predator Walk and rat trap making

St Gerards School - Ackers Predator Walk and rat trap making

Queenstown Primary School - Ackers Predator Walk and rat trap making

South Otago High School - Walk and talk Traill Park and Raroa trapping walk.

Southern Institute of Technology Environmental Education Management Diploma Students - Walk and talk at Traill park and Golden Bay track.

It was Queenstown Primary's 40th year of bringing students to Rakiura on school camp, so the group this year built and decorated 40 traps then deployed them along the Ackers Peninsula track (LH) trap line. We have had great efforts from all our visiting schools.

Some of these school groups were catching up on visits missed due to the Covid19 pandemic the year previous year.



St Thomas Aquinas School with the traps they built

The local Halfmoon Bay School has continued with their trap line maintenance. The line is checked by students weekly. This year the school revamped the trap line, with each student making a new trap, deployed for a competition of Biggest Rat Caught/Most Rats Caught/Best Trap Design over the school year.

There were less opportunities for community events this year due to staff changeover and limited time. The gatherings that did manage to be organised for volunteers were thoroughly enjoyed.

August 2020- Farewell potluck dinner for Willy Gamble, Pest Manager

October 2020- Kiwi Avoidance Workshop

December 2021- Trustee Working Bee & BBQ at Community Nursery

April 2021- Kiwi Avoidance Workshop

June 2021- National Volunteer Week/ Midwinter gathering- mulled wine and nibbles at RSA Pavilion



SIRCET Chair Shona Sangster gives a thank you speech at the Mid-Winter Gathering

Funding and Fundraising

2020-21 continued to be successful year for funding SIRCET. Our project costs were covered by a variety of donations, sponsorships and grants.

Our War on Weeds team continued to be funded by DOC's Community Fund and Environment South. Environment Southland also continued the funding of \$5,000 for the Halfmoon Bay Habitat Restoration Project for the third year in a row. The Town Gardens contract for Southland District Council continued for another year as well.

Sponsor a Hectare had a big drop in income this year, but this was made up for by our new Adopt a Trap initiative which brought in over \$8,000. That's over 200 traps adopted.

Funding of \$7000 was received late in the year from The Mazda Foundation. This paid for the first of our Celium Network Infrastructure which is the remote monitoring system that is to be set up. With this we will be notified immediately when traps are set off. Initially this will be used for the cat cage traps so they can be left undisturbed for longer times except when there is an animal inside.

And finally, we received our first instalment of \$40,000 from Jobs for Nature funding. This is the start of a two-year project Restore Rakiura which will see 17 staff employed during the start of the 2021-22 year and continue until April 2023. The main focus of this project is to continue with the Darwin's Barberry Project and expand the trapping network throughout the rest of the township and out to Horseshoe Bay.

We thank all those who supported us financially this year, we couldn't run our projects without your support!

Collaboration

SIRCET continues to work closely with a number of groups and organisations. Our relationship with the Department of Conservation (DOC) has only been strengthened by the Jobs for Nature/Mahi mō te Taiao funding.

The support provided to us by Environment Southland has been invaluable and the relationship is in good heart. SIRCET also keeps in close contact with the Predator Free Rakiura group, Awarua Rūnaka and the Rakiura Māori Land Trust and these relationships are strong with letters of support in our funding applications. SIRCET's quarterly meetings with Mamaku Point Conservation Trust have led to a much closer and mutually beneficial relationship and we thank Rachel, Roy, Ant and Ernie for all their help.

Halfmoon Bay Habitat Restoration Project

The Halfmoon Bay Habitat Restoration Project (HMBHRP) is SIRCET's primary project focusing on pest control and species monitoring on Ackers Peninsula. Pest control initially started in 2003 at Ackers Point to protect sooty shearwater/tītī and little penguin colonies and has since expanded to protect 210 hectares from Ackers Point to Golden Bay Road, Oban.

The project's goals are:

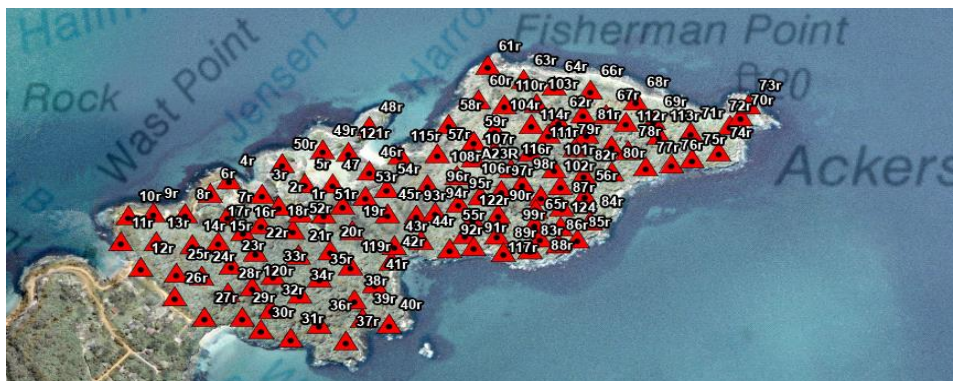
- To increase the native bird population within the Halfmoon Bay project area;
- To provide a safe habitat for re-introduction and survival for Stewart Island species (both plants and animals); and
- To educate and involve the community in conservation activities

Animal Pest Control

Rats

The grid of A24 traps is planned to be re-gassed and rebaited on a six-monthly cycle, which occurred in December 2020 in full and again in part (rebaited only) in June 2021.

The A24 is a self-resetting multi-species kill trap. It resets itself after each humane kill up to 24 times per CO₂ canister. Goodnature traps kill instantly meaning no suffering and have been tested to meet the highest humane standards. They can now also be baited with 'auto' lure; this lure uses a technology that releases the lure slowly for six months which keeps it fresh. A huge benefit of these traps is saving time, they can be left for six months before servicing is required.



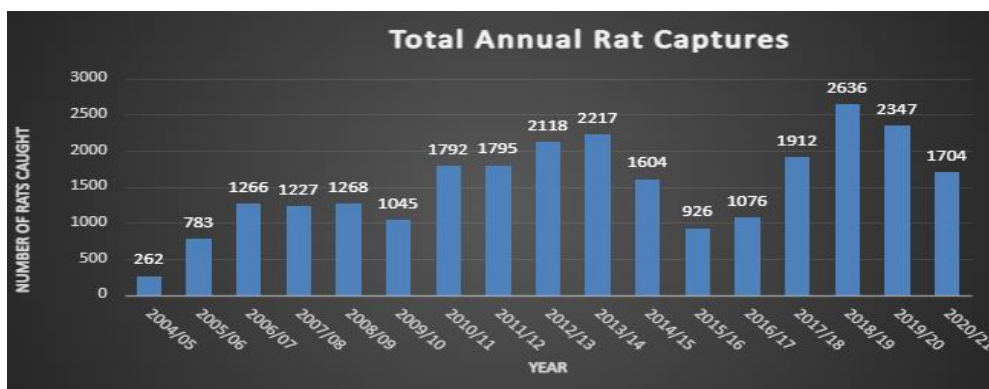
Map of A24 rat traps in the Core Project Zone

Trapping Results

A total of **1,719** trapped rats were recorded during this financial year which is a decrease from last year's result of **2,347**. There have been issues with data recording this year due to moving to a new system (with the discontinuation of DOC's app Walk the Line) which may render the figure an underestimate.

The lack of masting in the tree species on Rakiura may have reduced pest numbers compared with those seen in the previous years, although anecdotally there had been abundant flowering in many of the trees in the project area.

We are also observing a decrease in rat catches due to closing over 400 Victor rat traps in our core project area and setting up 123 A24 Goodnature traps. These traps automatically re-set so each kill the trap makes is unrecorded and not included in our data.

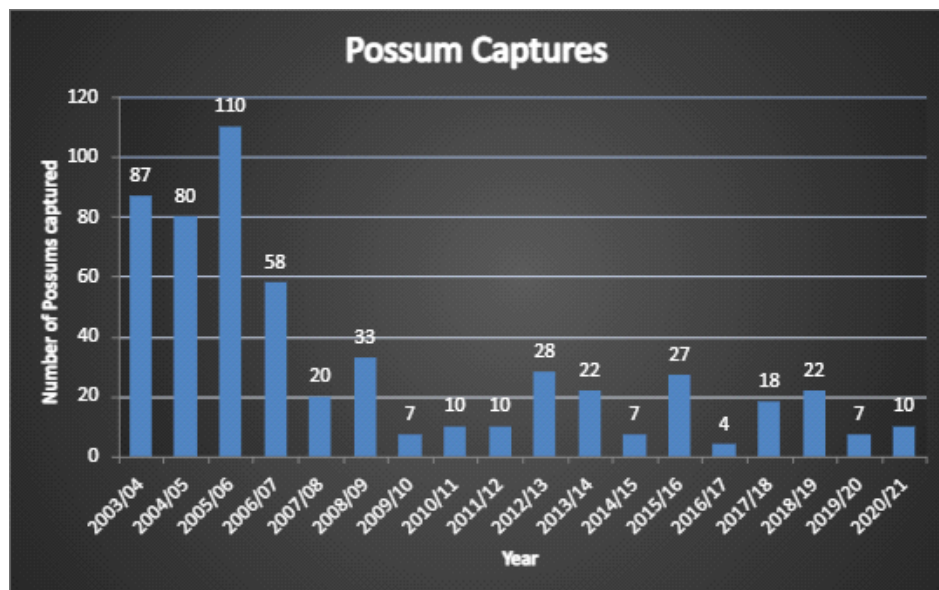


SIRCET Rat Catches 2004-2021

Possums

10 possums were caught in the 2020-2021 season in Trapinator kill traps. This is an increase from the 19/20 season when 7 possums were caught but is a decrease from the many years of using Warrior kill traps (which seem more effective but encounter bycatch of native birds more regularly).

Due to the age and defectiveness of the 50 A12 self-resetting traps previously deployed in the project area, these have been removed with the plan to replace them with different models when funding is available. GoodNature have discontinued the A12 trap this year.



SIRCET Possum Catches 2003-2021



Map showing Trapinator Possum Trap locations



Field Manager Rose with a possum caught in a Trapinator

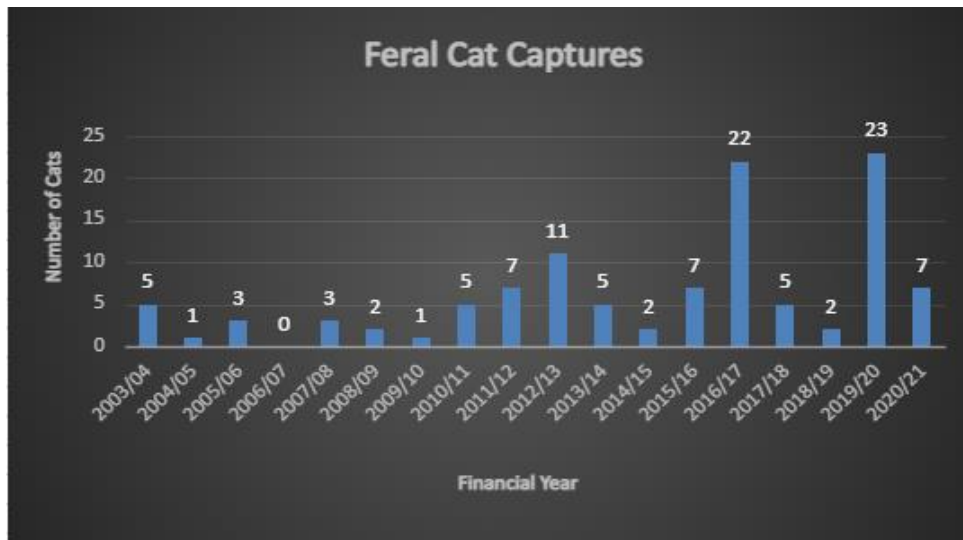
Feral Cats

A total of **7** feral cats were captured in the 2020/2021 season. There have been two catches made in the community zone from traps checked by the Field Manager, and a further five through a joint effort with residents hosting cat cages lent from the Community Trap Library.

This is a big decrease in numbers caught in the aftermath of the mega-mast rat boom seen in 2019/2020; 28 feral cats were captured last year.

Locally sourced fish scraps were mostly used as bait, as well as trialling venison scraps, with concentrated salmon spray lure from Connovation Ltd to create scent trails. Visual lures of bird wings (collected from predated birds or bycatch from trapping- non-native birds) were also trialled after suggestion from DOC.

Despite efforts in the core zone of the project area, no feral cats were removed and at least 3 predated native birds were seen in that area (tītī/sooty shearwater). There is need for utilising new technology to be able to place cat cages further into the field, nearer the colonies of sea birds, to reduce staff effort and make for more effective trapping.



SIRCET Feral Cat Catches 2003-2021



Feral cat predation evident in the titi/sooty shearwater colony on Ackers Peninsula

Pest Monitoring

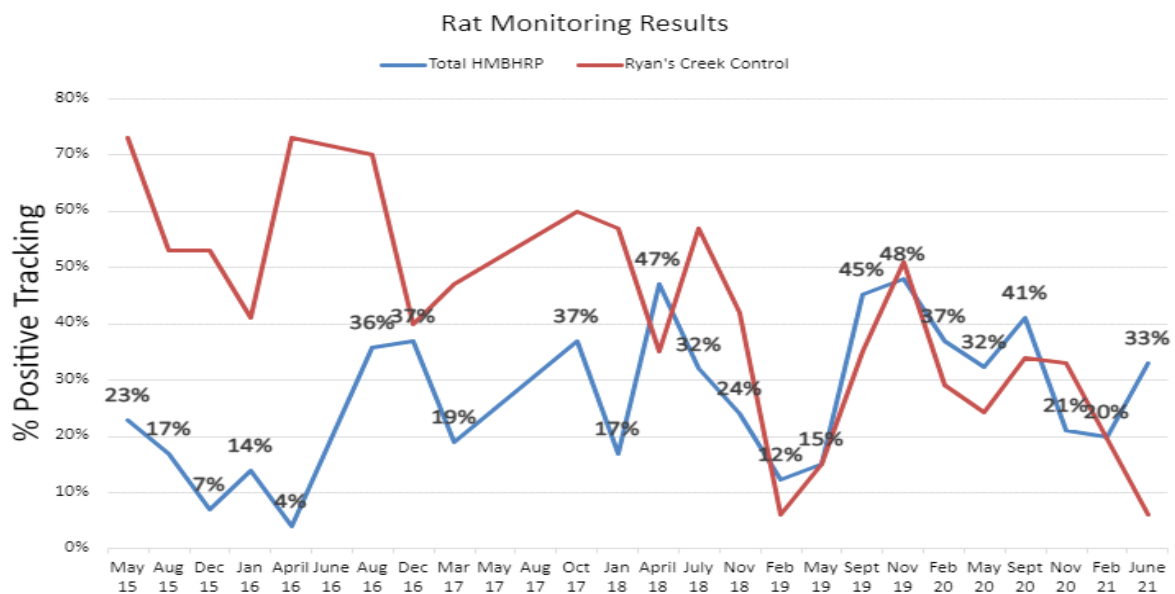
Rats

Rat monitoring across the HMBHRP area and the un-trapped Ryan's Creek control area was undertaken in September and November 2020 and March and June 2021.

As observed in the previous year, tracking was at times lower in Ryan's Creek than within the HMBHRP area. High possum disturbance in the untrapped area may have been a factor in this discrepancy. Possum proof tunnels are being investigated.

In the core zone, rat numbers managed to decrease to 12%, then 4% presence from the previous year's 24% due to the aftermath of the mega-mast season. Rat numbers throughout the entire project area (Core, buffer, and community zones combined) peaked at 41% in September 2020, a trend seen over many years but only to these high percentages after the mega mast.

These results are a reminder of the power of nature over wild populations, with the mega-mast tree seeding event having an effect not just in that year, but for seasons following also.



Graph showing rat monitoring results to June 2021



Visiting volunteer Rachel helps to prepare the monitoring tunnels with peanut butter

Possums

In past years possum monitoring has been done by The Department of Conservation (with assistance from SIRCET'S Pest Manager) biennially within the HMBHRP area. Monitoring was undertaken according to the National Pest Control Agencies (NPCA) protocol which sets out the standard trap-catch method used across New Zealand. Possum monitoring was last done in July 2018.

In 2020 a decision was reached to change our possum monitoring method from RTC to wax chew tags. This will be easier for the Trust to carry out independent of help from DOC and has less stringent weather requirements. They also provide a more accurate estimate of possum abundance especially at low densities. This work was scheduled for May 2020 but was delayed due to Covid-19 and was not carried out until February 2021.

Wax tag transects were run by Willy Gamble on nine lines with ten tags per line (see map below). Results are shown in the table as follows. SIRCET's RTC target is <5%.

	WTI	Rough RTC comparison
Community	17%	10%
Buffer	0%	0%
Core	3%	7%

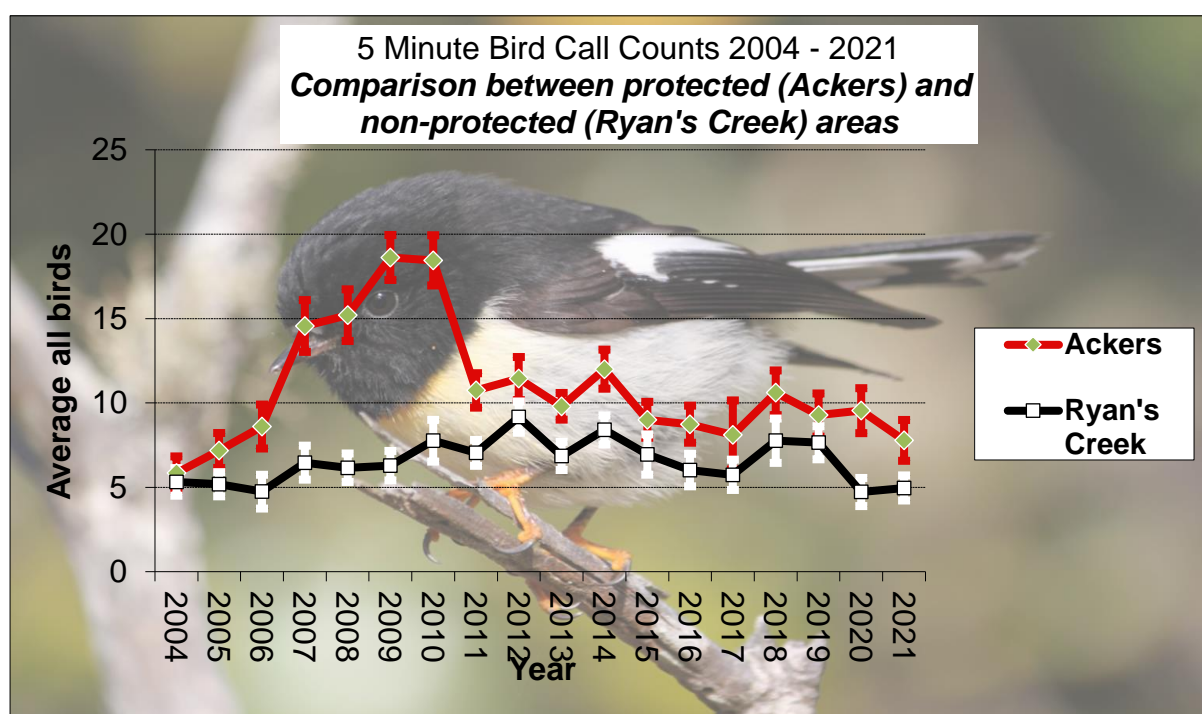


Wax tag locations February 2021

Species Monitoring

Forest Bird Monitoring

The annual forest bird monitoring (using a five-minute bird call count) was conducted in April 2021 in the Project area at Acker's Point and in Ryan's Creek area, which is a similar Stewart Island Forest environment but where there is less intensive pest control. The 2020 count was done in May due to the Covid-19 lockdown. The results show a decrease in the number of birds heard at Ackers Point when compared to 2020's counts, and a very slight increase in birds at Ryan's Creek. The Ackers Point decrease could unfortunately be due to the continuing high rat tracking rates since the mega mast last year. There has still, however, been an overall increase since bird counts began in 2004. Bellbird and Tui are now the birds most encountered as the silvereye was counted less this year.



Night Bird Monitoring (Weka, Kiwi and Ruru)

Weka, Kiwi and Ruru are all present in the Halfmoon Bay Habitat Restoration Project (HMBHRP) area. Kiwi are self-introduced and along with Ruru appear to be increasing in number. An additional 13 Kiwi were translocated from Ulva in 2013. Weka were introduced in 2005 and until 2009 were monitored via transmitter technology. SIRCET undertake call count monitoring of Weka, Kiwi, and Ruru within the Project area, and a control area to provide information on species population health. This monitoring is set up with the aim of recording gross changes in their numbers over time.

Night bird and kiwi call counts were not performed in 2020, and due to time constraints only 4 out of the 8 sites were completed in May 2021. Kiwi and Ruru counts continue to increase however no weka were heard this year at any of the sites.

Bat monitoring also took place in 2019 for the first time. No bat monitoring was carried out in 2020 or 2021 but SIRCET would like to re-establish this to do alongside the night bird monitoring to see if any trends or patterns can be seen over time.

Little Blue Penguins/Kororā

In 2019-2020 we re-started our little blue penguin/kororā monitoring work, which had been inactive since 2015. This reinstatement of work followed discussions with the New Zealand Penguin Initiative (NZPI), who are working to coordinate a national monitoring programme and build a centralised database that will house monitoring data for community groups and make reliable kororā data available for conservation purposes. SIRCET are working together with Halfmoon Bay School to monitor kororā using trail cameras, and hope to compare the results with our previous monitoring method of slow walk counts. So far we are delighted to learn that there are much greater numbers of kororā than we have previously thought. The video camera observations of pest animals by the children have also been able to guide the Field Manager's efforts also. The ownership and hard work put into this project by the committed Halfmoon Bay pupils has been magnificent and we thank them for this.



Not only do we see many kororā, this tawaki (Fiordland Crested Penguin) has also been on camera

Sooty Shearwater/Tītī Monitoring

SIRCET had been undertaking monitoring of Sooty Shearwater/muttonbird/tītī colony on Ackers Point since 2004. The purpose of the monitoring was to gauge the response of this colony to the community pest control operation in the area by analysing its population dynamics over time. Nesting success is our main measure of the survival of this colony, and this has been monitored using mark-recapture (banding) and burrow scoping.

Since 2018 the Board of Trustees has chosen not to undertake the same monitoring as past years for two reasons: Firstly - fledgling success was low, indicating a problem but not bringing the Trust any closer to why. Secondly - there was uncertainty around whether the Trust could seek funding due to the expertise required. It was decided not to engage a contractor and therefore no monitoring of Titi has taken place since then.

The Trust continues to believe that monitoring Tītī at Acker's Point is important and worthwhile. A review of the Project Outline for this monitoring work would be very helpful and funding for future work is being sought.

Lonneker's Beach Revegetation

The Lonneker's Beach Revegetation Project has continued, with weeding and additional plantings in gaps - undertaken by Field Manager and visiting volunteers. Conditions for survival of the plantings remain challenging but slowly and steadily natives are filling in the spaces along the beach front.



Volunteers undertake weeding at Lonneker's Beach

Kiwi Advocacy Project

For the last few years Sandy King and Di Morris have been running a training session for local and visiting dogs to avoid kiwi. The aim of the training is to create negative association for the dog toward kiwi.

This is a regular bi-annual calendar event for SIRCET undertaken at Easter and Labour weekend each year since 2014. We encourage all those with dogs in the community or who visit the island to take part. This is a free activity that is endorsed by Kiwis for Kiwi.

SIRCET have been very fortunate to have received generous funding for the purchase of the 'E Kiwi' as well as the electric collars which are still used on some dogs. The 'E kiwi' is an electronic device that has been developed by some clever technical folk at DOC in Wellington. Sandy has had training specifically in the use of this tool and we are very grateful for her continued voluntary support of SIRCET. The dog, if interested in the very distinctive smell of the e kiwi from bedding and/or kiwi poo carefully placed around the device, receives an electric shock through the nose as they go to investigate and touch the fine wires that are surrounding the lump of fluff and smell. This shock reinforces a negative association of kiwi smell – as something to avoid!! The shock for some dogs creates a strong reaction, some other dogs just seem to shrug it off.

In October 2020 - 32 dogs were seen over the day, and in April 2021 - 29 dogs, with each dog receiving a certificate and a treat!



Local dog Carlos receives his treat, pictured with owner Laire and trainer Sandy

Community Native Plant Nursery

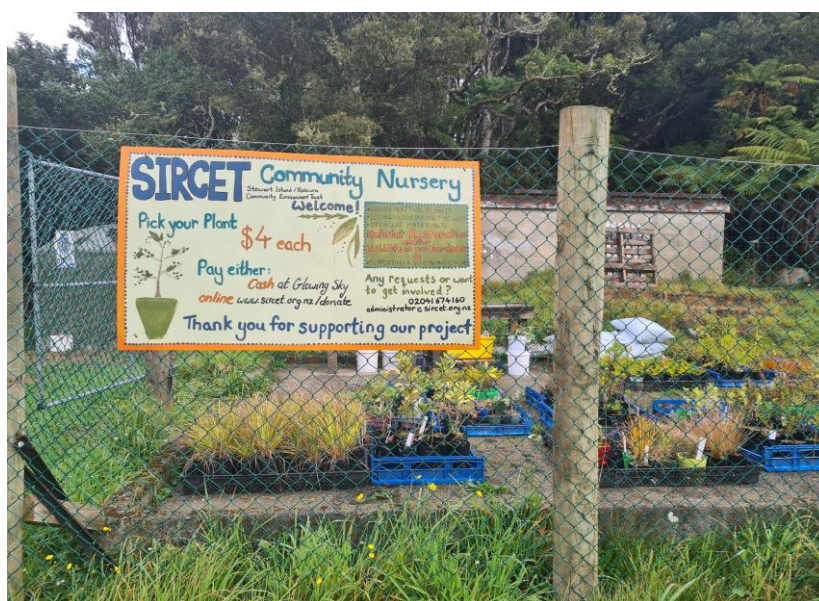
The nursery continued to be used to grow a selection of native plants. These are available for a small donation and have been used for town garden plantings, restoration planting at Lonnekers Beach and to add native plants to local gardens. A selection of plants has been made available at the Rakiura Environment Centre and these have proven very popular, even to tourists who may take them as souvenirs (eg. Muttonbird scrub).

The SIRCET nursery shifted to Traill Park in 2019-2020 to be more central to volunteers/education groups. We wish to thank Mamaku Point Trust, the new owners of the site at Horseshoe Bay for allowing us to operate at their site for many years. Thanks to Southland District Council and the Stewart Island Community Board for their support of our move.

In June and July 2020, the Jobs for Nature team employed by DOC over the winter for track maintenance also put some hours of work into the nursery, potting up cuttings taken out in the field. This gave the nursery a boost in Southern Rata, hebes of a few varieties, and different Pittosporum species.



SIRCET Community Nursery, Traill Park



Temporary signage at the new Traill Park location advertises plants for sale

Rakiura Environment Centre

The Environment Centre continues to be an important resource which enables SIRCET to be 'visible' to the local community and the thousands of visitors who come to Stewart Island each year. Glowing Sky Ltd generously provides this space for the trust to display and inform visitors of our activities and plans. Information is continually updated, and new ideas put forward in this visually stimulating space.

Plans for next year are in place to bring the Environment Centre interpretation up to date, with design of a new logo underway.



Trustees Ulva and Shona, with Project Admin Becky, give the Rakiura Environment Centre a freshen up

War on Weeds Project

Environment Southland received funding from the Department of Conservation to distribute to community groups to undertake weed control. We were fortunate to receive funding to undertake 2 months of Barberry Control. A team of 3-5 staff (at different stages of the project) were hired, with Belinda leading the field team, Willy providing GIS support and Letitia project managing.

The team did an excellent job of covering the ground and we covered 112.9ha of land, with a large proportion of time spent in high-density areas of the back of the township. This resulted in our most productive year so far in number of weeds removed; over 26,000 plants.

This was the final year funded by Environment Southland and Department of Conservation. The Trust are committed to ongoing work on this project and with the funding for the next 2 years coming from Jobs for Nature we expect to be able to cover more ground than ever.



Map, tracks and hotspots of Darwin's Barberry throughout whole duration of the project 2017-2020



From left: Willy, Rosie, Karen, Belinda and Wayne

Community Trap Library

The Trap Library – In November 2017 we were very fortunate to receive funding from the Predator 2050 DOC Community funding for a Community Trap library. This was a fantastic way to spread the project across a wider geographical area at the same time having the ability of supplying a range of traps that people could be interested in trying a particular trap without having to outlay financially. There have been many volunteer hours spent at the Trap library this year and so it is well stocked for the growing operations in the field to come next year.



Volunteer Liam Knowles at the Community Trap Library

Website and Social Media

SIRCET's website (www.sircet.org.nz) has been maintained with project and event updates created. The Sponsor a Hectare map is up to date with sponsor information.

SIRCET's Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/SIRCET/>) is regularly updated with news and events each week and has over 1,500 page likes (an increase of 500 compared to last year) and posts which reach up to 3,000 people. This has proved a great way to share notification of events and videos, especially those created by other groups about SIRCET. Adopt a Trap was launched in May 2020 and proved immediately popular and is a great digital platform for supporters to get involved in our trapping project.

Employees

Field Manager Rosie Bowman

Rosie took on the challenging task of maintaining our existing operations during the transition to the start line of the Restoring Rakiura project. She handled the situation well and has now transitioned to the role of Community Liaison. This role makes best use of her talents in relationship management and harnesses her interest in youth and education and ensuring the community remain at the heart of all that SIRCET do.

Project Administrator Becky Bell

After a very successful year of funding applications and implementing new systems we said 'au revoir' rather than goodbye to Becky. She wants to spend more time with her family but will remain part of the SIRCET whanau and will be involved in projects such as Celium. SIRCET is incredibly lucky to have had the benefit of Becky's skills and knowledge, and we thank her wholeheartedly.

War on Weeds Team

Thank you to the staff that undertook the hard work of barberry control, in some trying conditions! Willy Gamble, Belinda Dobbins, Karen Bowman, Wayne King, Winiata Edwards, Freya Priestnall with support from Field Manager Rosie Bowman.

Restoring Rakiura & Jobs for Nature/Mahi mō te Taiao staff

Project Manager Rose Hanley-Nickolls

Rose has joined us from the Maukahuka/Auckland Island eradication project with the Department of Conservation. We feel very fortunate to have been able attract a Project Manager of her skills and capabilities.

Project Administrator Keri Antoniak

We welcome Keri who has moved to the island from Te Anau. She has a broad range of skills and experience and brings her accounting skills to the role.

Major Donors, Supporters and Business Sponsors



Volunteers

Antoni Manning	Emma Jenkinson	Margaret Hopkins
Bec Baxter	Hayden Cohen	Maya Stone
Ben Hopkins	Ian & Anita Herbert	Nathan Jamieson
Bevan Smith	Ian & Phillipa Wilson	Padraig & Sara
Bill Watt	Jamie Morrison	Rosie Bowman
Chris & Macca	Jeff Bergman	Sam Fletcher
Christina Paterson	Jennifer Jamieson	Shona Sangster
Cristina Barriga	Jess Kany	Simon Moir
Dan & Julie Asher	Joanne Smith	Wayne King
Daniel Meads	Jules Retburg	Yi Pei Chung
Debra Sturm	Kate & Ethan	Willy Gamble
Easty	Liam Knowles	
Eloise Denis	Maggie George	
Emily Barnett	Marg & Simon Glover	

Thanks to all our supporters!

Appendix A: Financial

Stewart Island/Rakiura Community and Environment Trust Notes to the Financial Statements

For The Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
1 Analysis of Revenue		
Revenue from Providing Goods or Services		
Trap Sales Income	435	2,373
Interest, Dividends and Other Investment Income		
ASB	1,139	1,818
Grants & Donations		
Community Trust of Southland -		5,000
Community Nursery Donations	1,018	1,477
Department of Conservation - Community Conservation Partnership Fund -		24,723
Department of Conservation - War on Weeds	24,002	26,669
Environment Centre	604	728
Environment Southland - Administration Support	400	522
Environment Southland - Forest Bird Monitoring	1,250	600
Environment Southland - Pest Control	5,000	10,000
Environment Southland - War on Weeds	5,000	10,000
Kiwi's for Kiwis	3,760	2,760
Other Donations	5,597	4,700
Donations - Sponsor a Hectare	3,355	8,405
SDC - Gardens	2,500	2,250
Rakiura Hummingbirds - Receipt of Funds	350	1,553
SDC - Community Partnership Fund	3,300	
WWF for Nature -		5,000
Donations - Adopt a Trap	8,162	
Department of Conservation - Restore Rakiura	40,000	
Foodstuffs Grant	1,806	
The Mazda Foundation - Celium Network Infrastructure	6,087	
Total	112,190	104,387
Total Revenue	113,765	108,578
2 Analysis of Expenses		
Volunteer and Employee Related Payments		
ACC Levies	161	140
Wages	72,181	78,135
Total	72,342	78,275
Payments Related to Providing Goods or Services		
Bait	2,557	4,292
Employment Expenses	711	107
Field Supplies	4,063	3,019
Field Work - Contract	4,850	5,756
Motor Vehicle Expenses	784	878
Traps	4,014	6,887
Total	16,979	20,939
Other Operating Payments		
Accountancy Fees	614	964
Administration Fees	389	138
Administration Motor Vehicles	950	747
Advertising	360	150
Bank Fees and Charges	40	20
Computer Expenses	160	522
Freight and Cartage	99	
Goods and Services Tax	(1,960)	2,374
Office Expenses	164	430
Printing and Stationery	255	322

Subscriptions and Licences	405	293
Sundry Expenses	375	342
Telephone and Tolls	708	237
Travelling Expenses	233	
Website Expenses -		134
Total	2,792	6,673
Total	92,114	105,887

Statement of Resources and Commitments

As At 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
Bank Accounts and Cash		
Bank and Cash/(bank overdraft)		
ASB Business Saver	1	11,109
ASB Cheque Account	78,748	52,990
ASB - Term Deposit - 73	30,000	30,000
ASB - Term Deposit - 74	30,000	30,000
GST Receivable -		735
Total Bank Accounts and Cash	138,749	124,834
Other Resources		
Non Current		
Property, Plant and Equipment	9,359	5,779
Total Other Resources	9,359	5,779
Total Resources	148,108	130,613
Commitments		
Current		
Accounting Fees	2,299	
GST Payable	1,225	
Other Current Liabilities 3	1,851	13,976
Total Current	5,375	13,976
Total Commitments	5,375	13,976