

Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Thursday 2 May 2024
Time: 3pm
Venue: Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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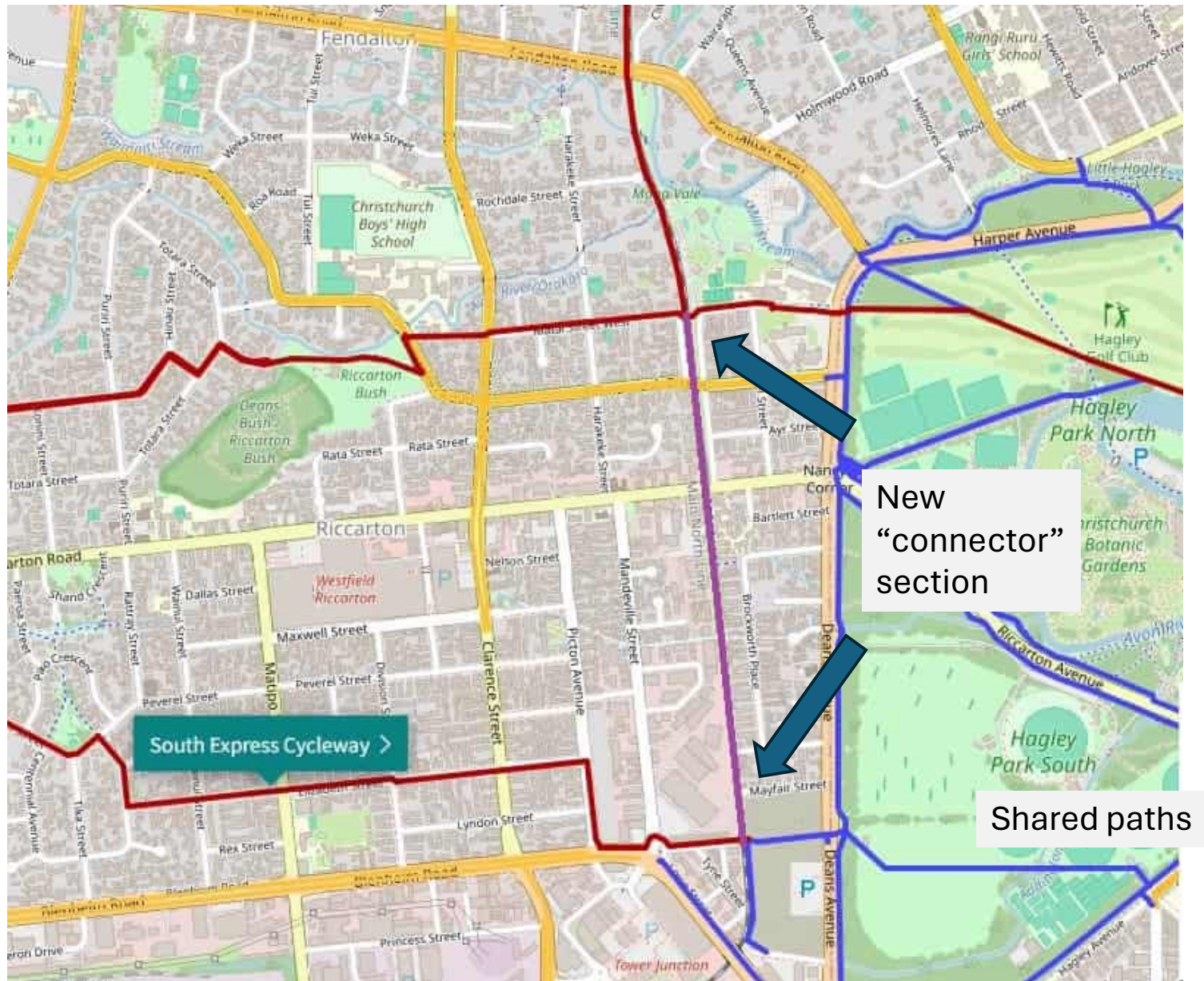
Item 3

Attachment A



Northern Line Cycleway Extension

- Connection from Matai Street southward to Blenheim Road, along railway
- Formal consultation in 2016
- Project approved; funding for construction allocated; held up by rail crossings
- Now, no funding allocated for next 10 years



Northern Line Cycleway Extension

- Significant funds have already been spent to get to this point.
- The crossings are in the KiwiRail work programme, but work has been delayed.
- Kilmarnock Street crossing is badly needed for Christchurch Girls High and vehicle traffic, especially after school.

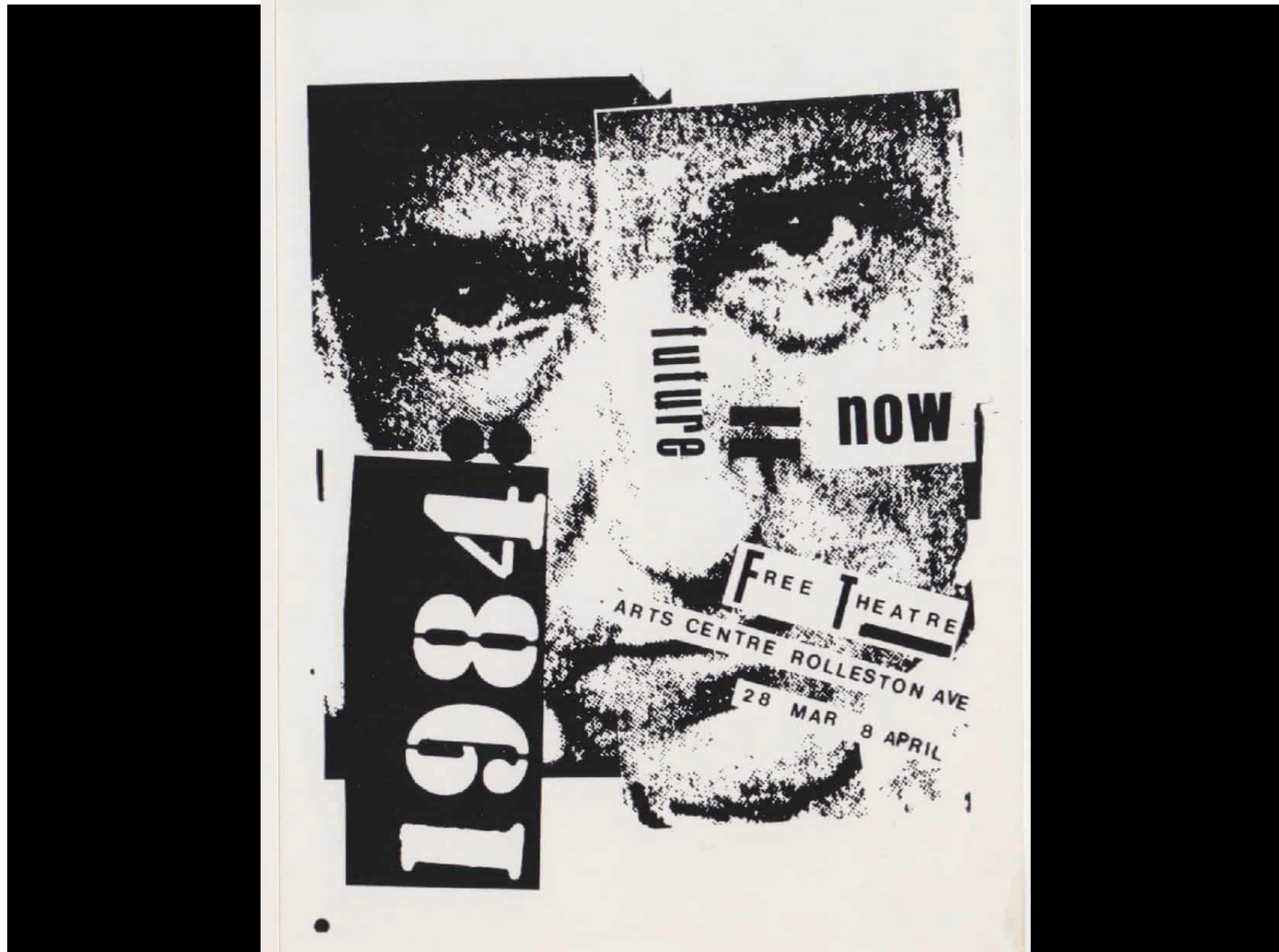
Northern Line Cycleway Extension

- At a minimum, the work on the Kilmarnock Street and Riccarton Road crossings should continue to be funded. At least it would be ‘shovel ready’.



Parks and Parking

- No capital expenditure for parks in Riccarton Ward for next 10 years. With high density housing coming, we need policies and priorities set and funds allocated for new local parks.
- All day commuter parking is spreading beyond the residential areas to commercial areas (e.g. around Lowe Street), affecting businesses. Old Blenheim Road should be made into car parking.



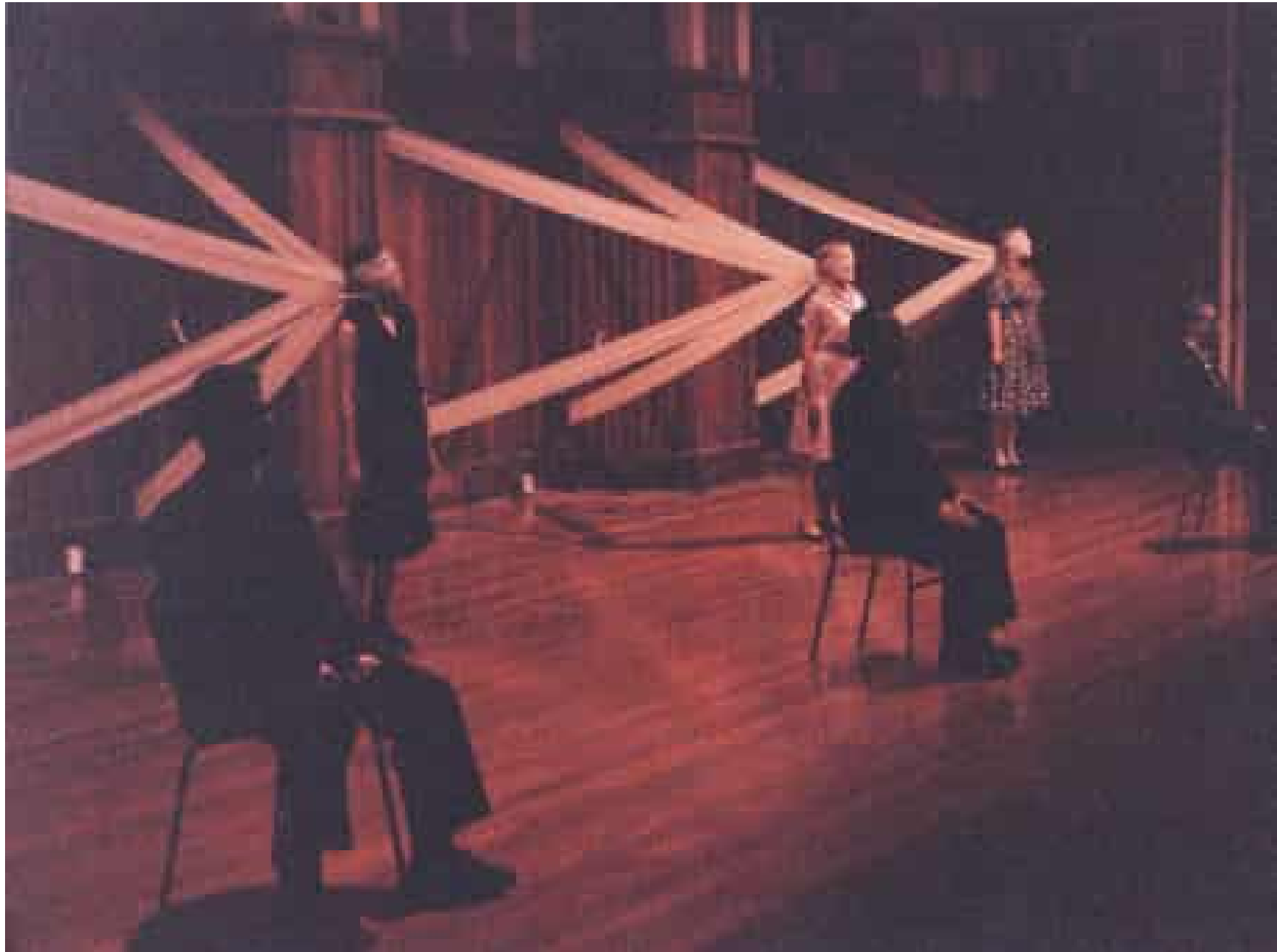








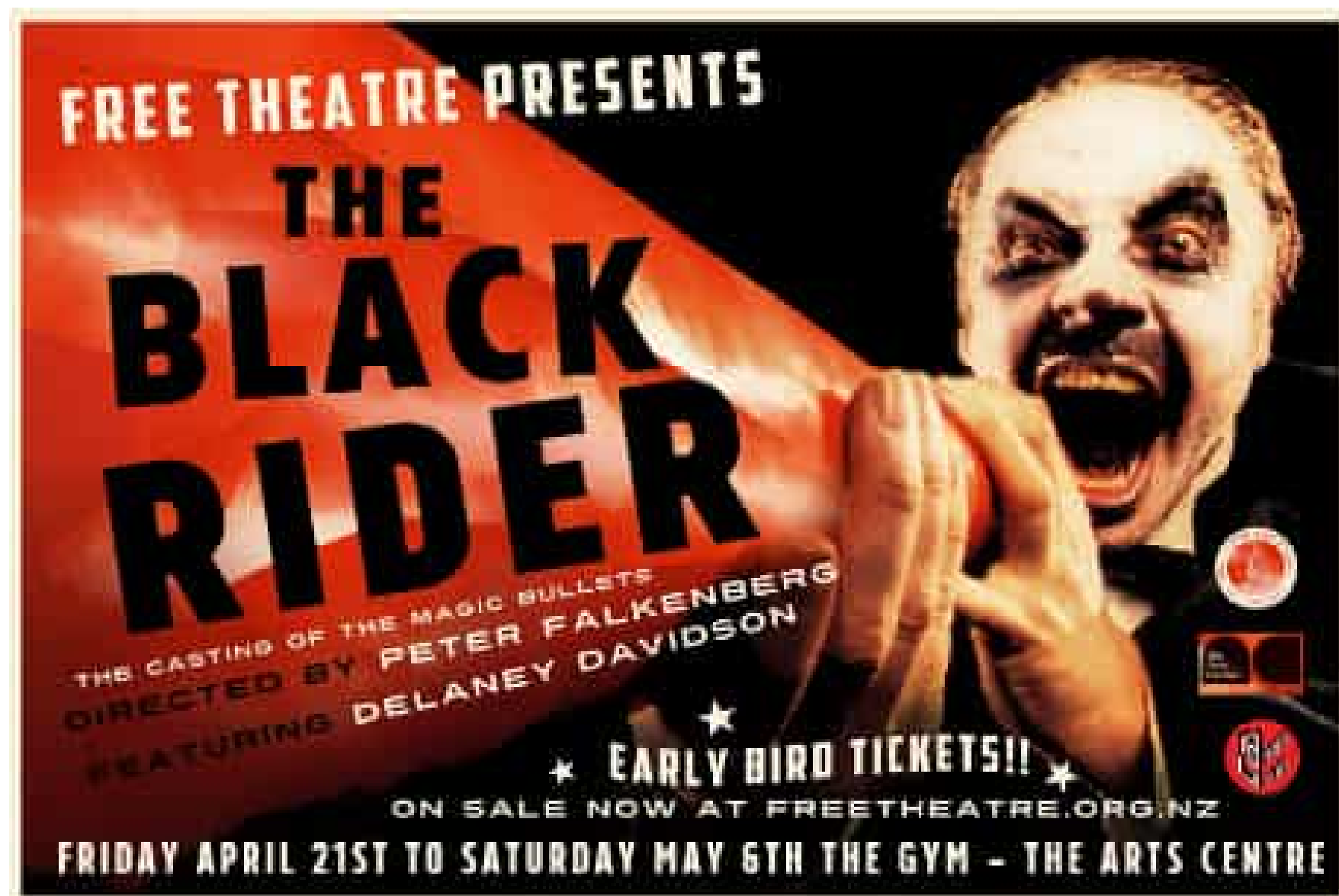








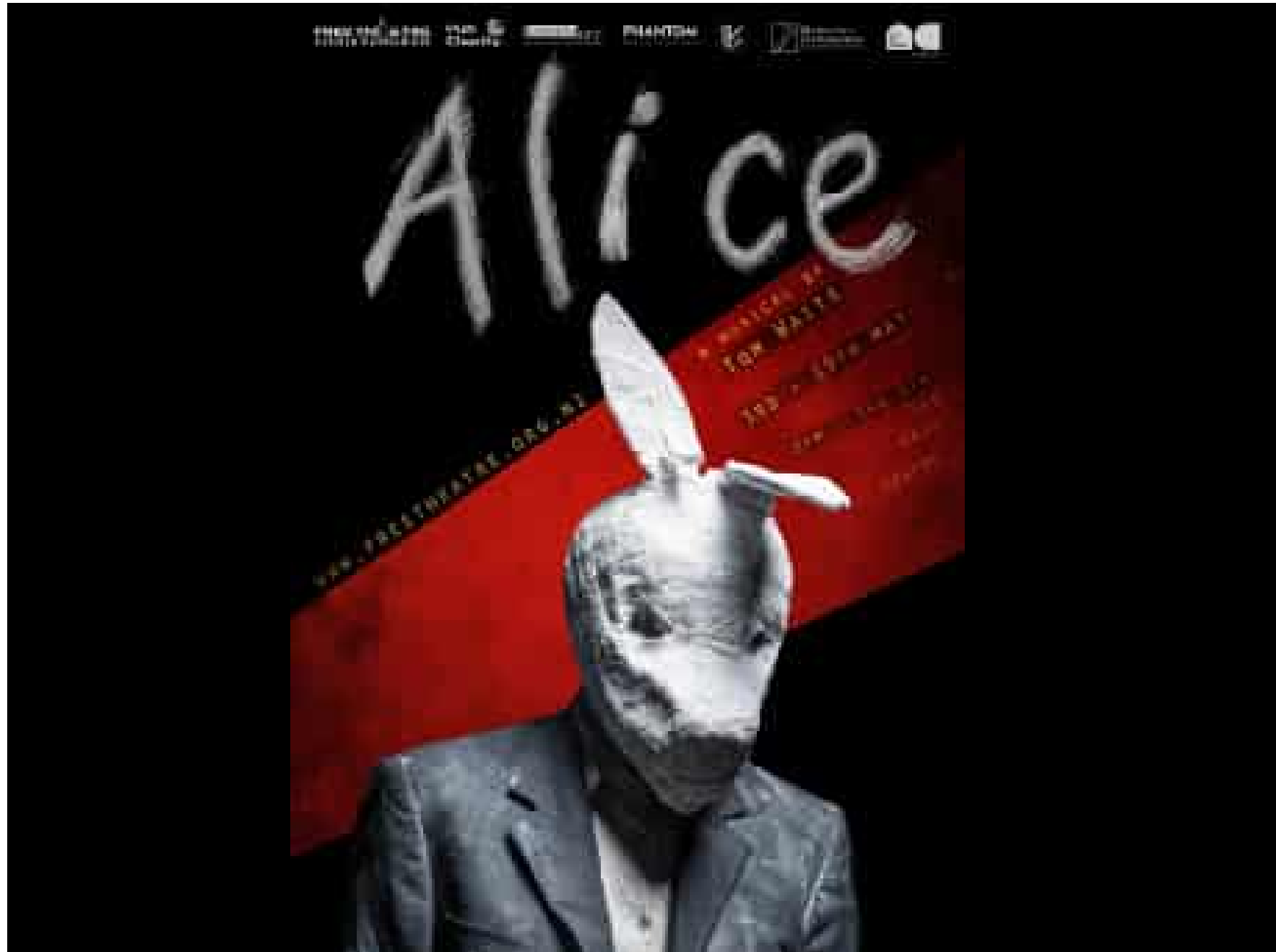






















































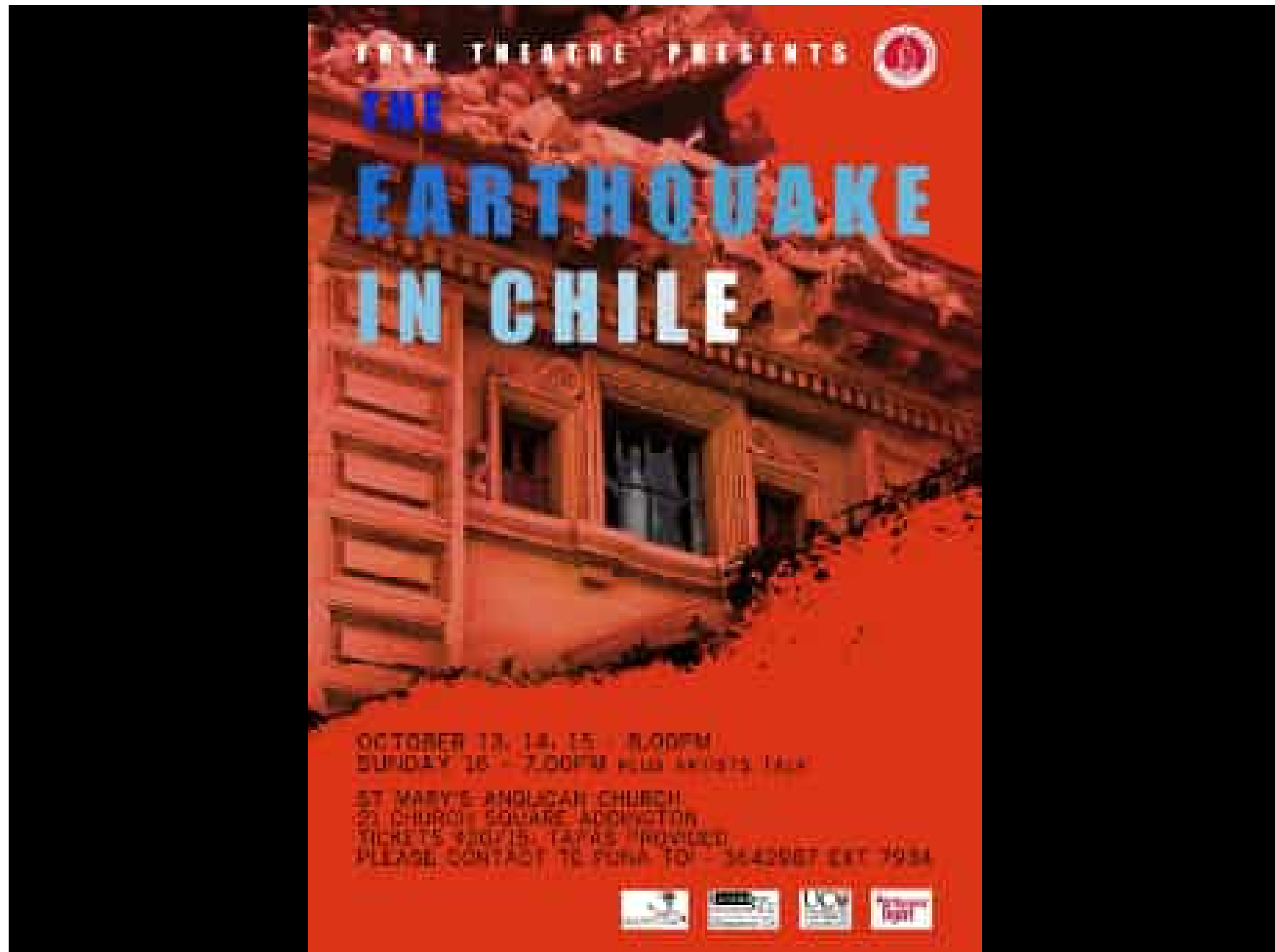


















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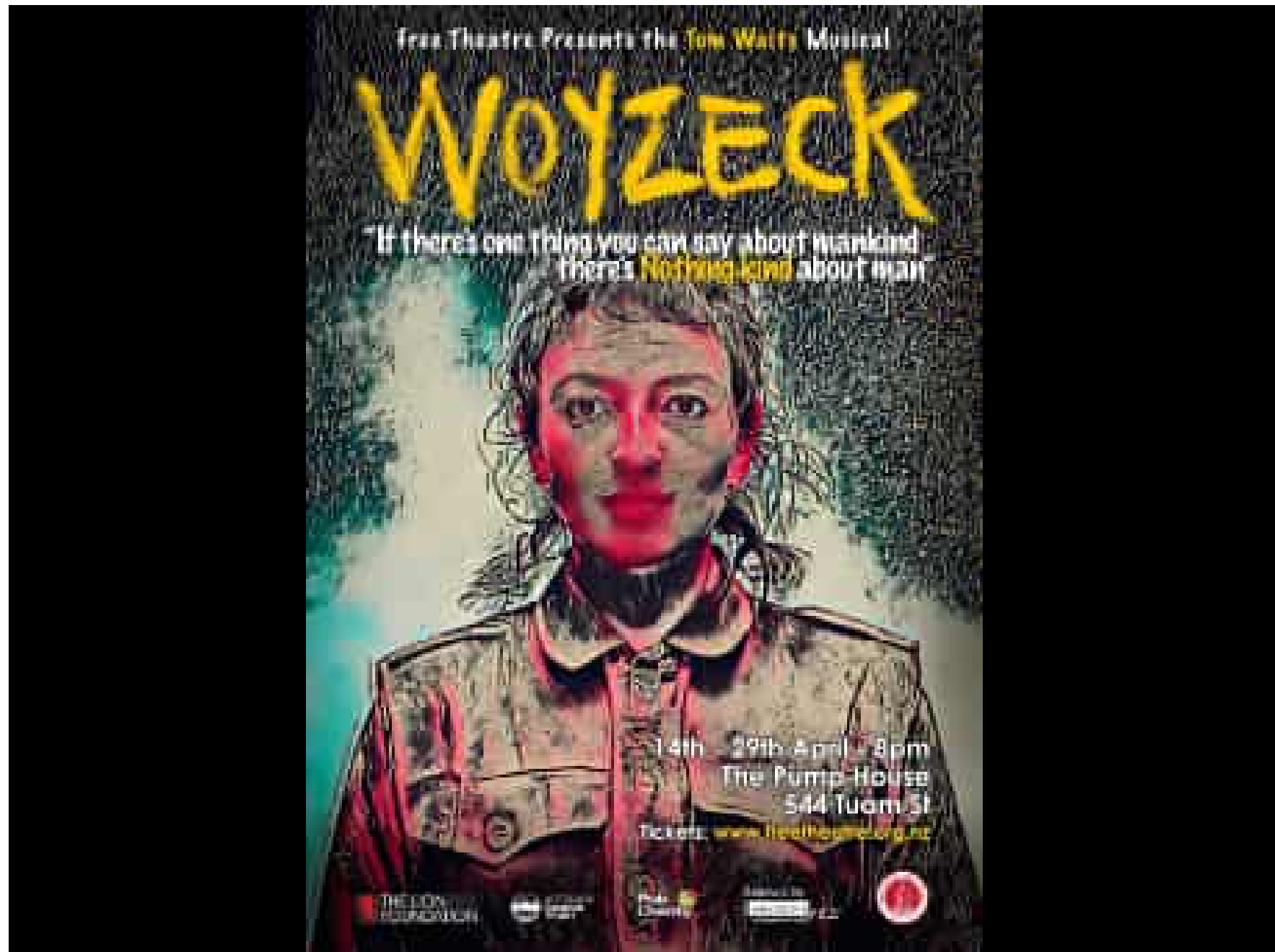








































Broad Oaks

A “Rejuvenated” Suburb



Mr Mayor and Councillors

1. Thank you for the opportunity to present the views and requests of residents in the Broadoaks suburb of Christchurch.
2. We presented a submission to the last LTP in 2021 regarding the neglected state of Coronation Reserve (and other matters) and the necessity to provide funding to develop the reserve as planned but importantly to remedy the many issues that were of extreme concern to the residents.

3. That 2021 submission follows on after this Power Point presentation as background information.
4. The total budgeted cost of completing the project was estimated in 2021 at around \$1,000,000, having previously been costed in 2008 at around \$465,000 total.
5. That is an increase of 115%.

6. Over the last 2/3 years \$541,090 has been spent as part of that development plan which was re approved in 2021/22.
7. What a huge change that has made to the reserve and in part solved some of the issues that existed at that time
8. **BUT**; to complete the project as approved by the council, and budgeted for, there is a further \$400,000 (odd) still required

9. To avoid the wastage experienced over the last 10 years or so, it is imperative that Council gets this job completed before costing rate payers even more money.
10. If the good work completed in the last 2 years is not finished the reserve will just revert to the problems we had earlier.
11. Already blackberry has grown about 1 metre in length since December

12. Saturday morning is a joy to me, when I am working in my vegetable garden, I just must sit down and listen to the bird chorus, that has increased dramatically since the improvements have been made. We can't wait for the completion of the work, it's a potential "future Zealandia"
13. I would encourage Councillors to experience the walk on a fine sunny Christchurch day, it will be well worth your effort.

14. I would therefore on behalf of the residents support the proposed budget provision of \$426,000 spread over the next 3 financial years.
15. This is shown on page 186 of the LTP document.
16. Again, I thank the Council for its support and diligent use of our rate payer monies and commend the efforts of Council staff
17. The previous 2021 submission follows
18. Happy to answer any questions
Robin Schulz

2021 Presentation follows.
This is prior to any works being carried
out.



Background

- 1/ Broadoaks contains approximately 276 lots
- 2/ That excludes subdivisions further up Huntsbury Ave
- 3/ It was developed by Fulton Hogan about 20+ years ago
- 4/ The subdivision at the time was the best hill side development in Christchurch
- 5/ Since the Christchurch Earthquakes in 2010 the Christchurch City Council has neglected its Statutory Duties to maintain its own assets.

Background cont"

6/ There are 3 main matters which are of extreme concern to residents

7/ They are

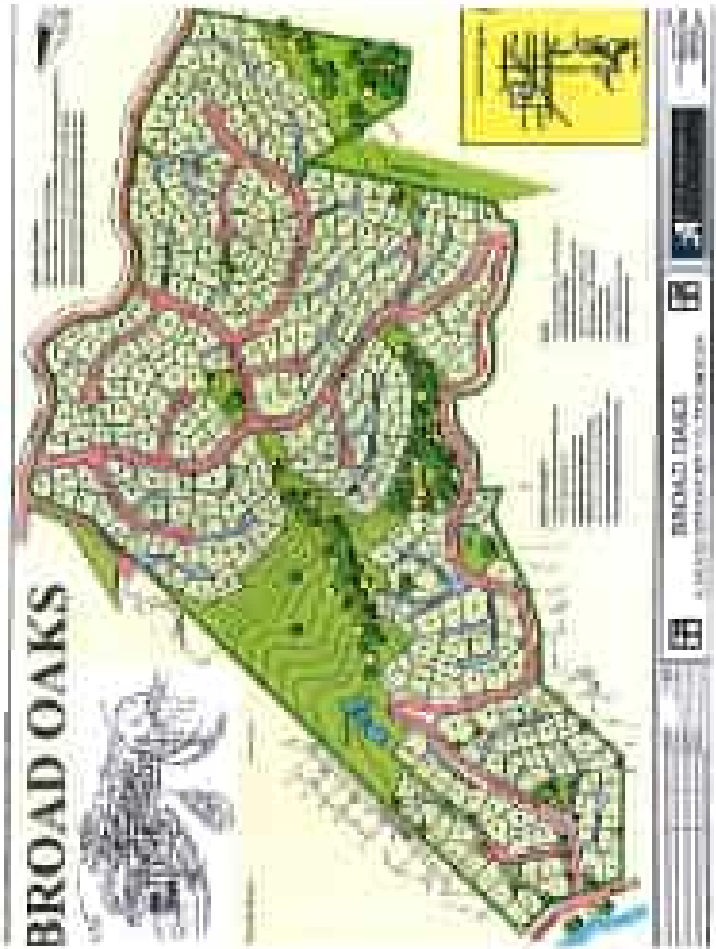
- * The neglect related to the "undeveloped Coronation Reserve and its future development
- * The appalling state of Major Aitken Drive and its side streets
- * The lack of maintenance of the Councils roading reserve

Scheme Plan

Copy of the original
Scheme Plan

NOTE

*The size of the area
coloured green is
vested in the Council
and known as the
Coronation Reserve



Aerial Photos of
Broadoaks
subdivision

Major Aitken Drive
(Centaurus Road end)



Aerial Photos of Broadoaks subdivision

Major Aitken Drive at Yelverton Cres



**Aerial Photos of
Broadoaks
subdivision**

**Major Aitken Drive at
Huntsbury Ave end**



**Coronation
Reserve
Approved
Development
Plan 2010**

The Council in 2010 approved this development plan. Note the timing adopted in this approval, was to have the total development completed in 2018



Coronation Reserve from Cashmere



Immediate issues
with the current
Coronation
Reserve

The current state of
the Council asset is
appalling.



Examples of lack of maintenance

Coronation Reserve area



Coronation reserve/Major Aitken Drive



Further examples of lack of maintenance



Coronation Reserve state

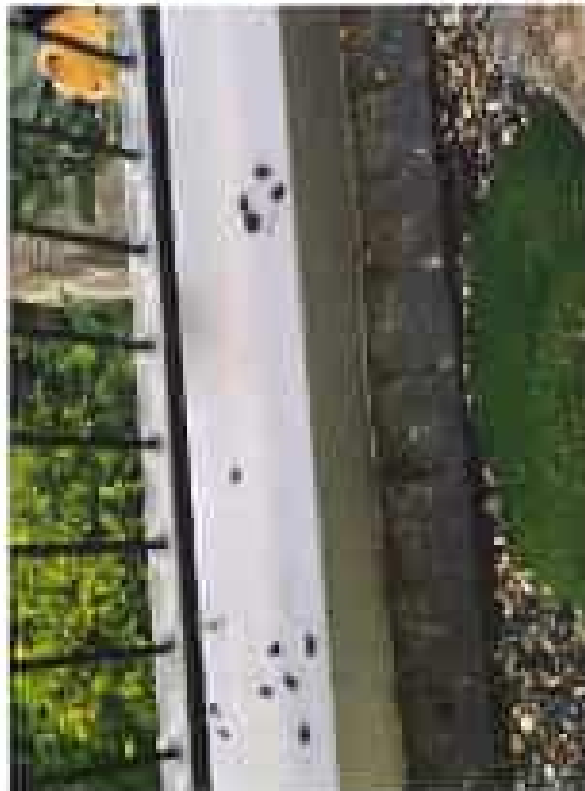
The land has

- 1/ Huge **Fire** Hazard (see previous photo 10)
- 2/ Infested with vermin
 - * Rats (see next photo)
 - * Possums (see next photo)
- 3/ Infested with Noxious Weeds
 - * Blackberry (see previous photo 10)
 - * Wilding pines
 - * Wilding wattles
 - * Numerous other slash and dangerous material

Possum and Rat infestation



Possum faeces and Cabbage remains



Council has defaulted on its responsibilities to the Community “big time”. Where to from here?

- 1/ The Council has used the Christchurch Earthquake as an excuse for the no action to date, that is not acceptable and accepted by the residents
- 2/ We demand that an immediate budget be established for the total reserve to be developed within the next 3 year period, i.e. complete by Spring 2023
- 3/ Due to the lack of its own management attention we request the Council establish a “committee” with equal representation from the Council and Coronation Reserve community to assist in having the Reserve planned, funded and developed generally in accordance with the previous adopted plan.
- 4/ Funding cannot be an issue as referred to next

Contribution of the Broadoaks community to the Councils revenue

- 1/ According to the Christchurch City Council web page the average rate per property overall Christchurch City is \$2,842.34 per annum
- 2/ The average rate for Residences in the Broadoaks subdivision is estimated to be \$7000 approx. per property.
- 3/ Some residents pay in excess of \$12,000 per annum
- 4/ Accordingly on average the Broadoaks Community pays over \$4000 per annum greater per property than the average Christchurch resident
- 5/ These are base on 2020 dollars

Contribution of Broadoaks Community to the Councils revenue "cont"

- 6/ This accordingly means that this Community contributes on a yearly basis over **\$1,200,000** to the Councils budget over and above the average Ratepayer in Christchurch for a similar number of properties.
- 7/ More alarmingly this Community has contributed over **\$13,200,000** over and above the average Ratepayer in Christchurch since the Christchurch earthquakes.
- 8/ The residences do not demand any special treatment over and above the average ratepayer, but just require a fair share of what the Council are contracted (and paid) to do

Roading

- 1/ It is acknowledge by all parties the roading system within the Broadoaks subdivision suffered significant damage as a result of the Christchurch Earthquakes
- 2/ There are numerous and many issues that have been conveyed to the Council that require immediate remediation due to damage to private property, but which have not been attended to todote, without direct action from Residences themselves.
- 3/ The main access road, Major Aitken Drive is in an appalling condition as a result of
 - * the subsidence and collapse of approx. 7 gabion basket supports
 - * Resulting in significant cracks in the road carriageway

Roading “cont”

- 4/ The carriage way on Major Aitken Drive up to the time of the earthquake was a feature of the subdivision. There was hardly a blemish in it
- 5/ Now it is a disgrace, and there has been total neglect from the Council (other than some minor immediate “patching”) post earthquake.
- 6/ On 4th Dec 20 we received advice from Steve Marsters re a programme the Council has now decided to address some of the matters raised. We thank the Council for that, **BUT** nothing has happened yet.
- 7/ Of concern is the proposal to just “patch” the road at the most damaged corners

Roading "Patching"
Note right hand photo work was completed last week



Roading “cont”

- 8/ It is clear the proposed remedial works are totally constricted by budgetary issues.
- 9/ We submit this should not be a factor. The restoration should be no less than what was in place before the Earthquake and restore the asset to its rightful condition
- 10/ This is more particularly so given the significant financial contribution the residences have made over the last 11 years without any contribution back.
- 11/ Our submission is the total roading within the subdivision should be repaired and resealed.
- 12/ Steve has made suggestions re repairing leaking kerbing. With respect he is wrong in his conclusions (see following slide)

The council claim the cracks in the kerb do not "leak" water.???

Note the water in the kerb flowing from the bottom to the top of the photo (blue arrow)

Note the "leakage" into the concrete area to the right (via the crack) (3 horizontal arrows)

Note the flow stops between the two vehicles

The water has "left" the kerb and permeated below ground into adjacent houses at the 3 horizontal arrows



This is the result.



The Council Officers are indicating a patch job to all the roads within the Broadoaks subdivision

In respect of this issue re a collapsed sump

It is understood just the area in and around the sump will be resealed.

It will totally destroy the effect on the road carriage way which the residences have previously enjoyed



This is what will happen over the total estate roading system we understand as proposed by Officers.

Council Officers have advised they will only be "repairing" the areas marked in blue on the plan adjacent

This will result in the areas not marked having a road still affected by Enables appalling installation and patched earthquake damage etc and downgrading the total estate.

The cost of resealing all the road is totally marginal, given also the substantial contribution the residents pay by their premium rates

We request the Council do a proper job, and reseal all the roads to give a consistent standard



Maintenance of the Council roading asset

A major issue residences have is the lack of regular maintenance of the Councils roading asset (outside the formed road)

In short, there is none.

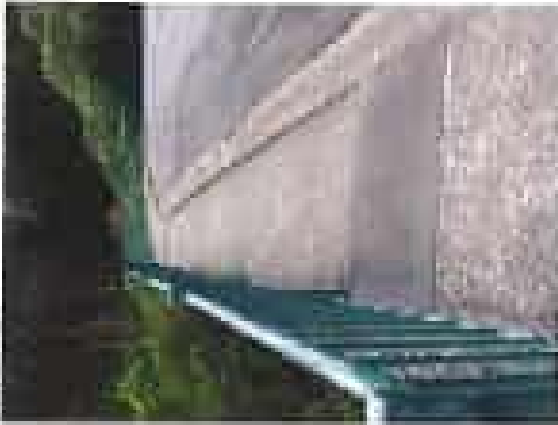
This situation is totally unacceptable

1/ Footpaths

- * The use of all footpaths has increased dramatically over recent times, more so since the Covid 19 lockdown occurred
It is not unusual to see multiple people walking up and down the hill all hours of the day and night
- * The footpaths have received significant damage in numerous places and need reconstruction to avoid injury.
- * These are a major Health and Safety issue

Footpath damage

Kerb elevated above footpath

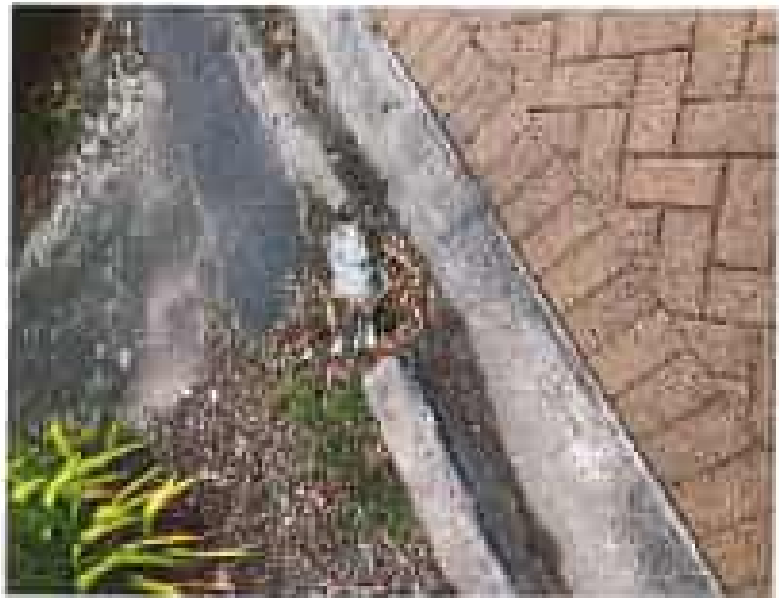


Kerb elevated above footpath





Footpath to Historic building (never maintained)



Footpaths “cont”

All of the footpaths within the development have been compromised to some degree

Lighting

The subdivision has had permanent lights installed in numerous locations, lighting features within the development from its initial completion i.e. signs, large trees etc. The lights have been removed by the Council. They form part of the approved Orion net work (see plan following)

They need to be reinstated and operational. One of the residents has been endeavouring to have this work undertaken for some 12 months but to no avail.

Lighting

ORIONS ASSET PLAN (NOTE YELLOW CIRCLES)



Maintenance
(Lack off)

Over grown main storm water sump



Lack of general maintenance
Road side overgrowth



Retaining wall



Footpath/Road damage
Note planting area to right bare land
Note Safety fence at right photo



Debris waiting to be collected
Note indiscriminate planting (all dead)



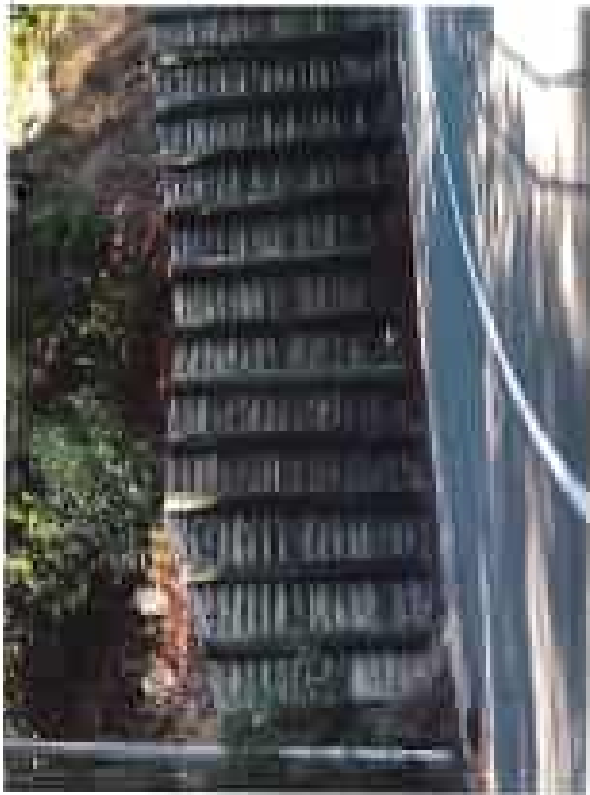
Entrance way lack of maintainence



Front entry, never been maintained
(Note twitch growing thru original ground cover)



Dead trees in Council road reserve
Mulch left above kerb adj to retaining wall





Major Aitken Reserve
A neglected non complying reserve



Conclusion

Members of the Community Board will be concerned the degree to which this area “has fallen thru the cracks” of the Councils systems. The Community want to work with the Council **BUT** cannot get any engagement.

There is a desire of the community to create Coronation Reserve a predator free area, to the benefit of all the Community

The Community pay over and above its fair share of the Councils rate

For 11 years there has been virtually no expenditure on these issues by the Council

The Community require urgent action to have these matters resolved immediately

Way forward plan Coronation Reserve

Immediate removal of total fire hazard from all of Coronation Reserve (**URGENT**)
Implement a 2 year programme to remove and control all vermin
Review and update previous development plan
Scope and prepare budget, critical construction path and ongoing maintenance plan
from completion over next 3 years
Consult fully with residents

Road Restoration

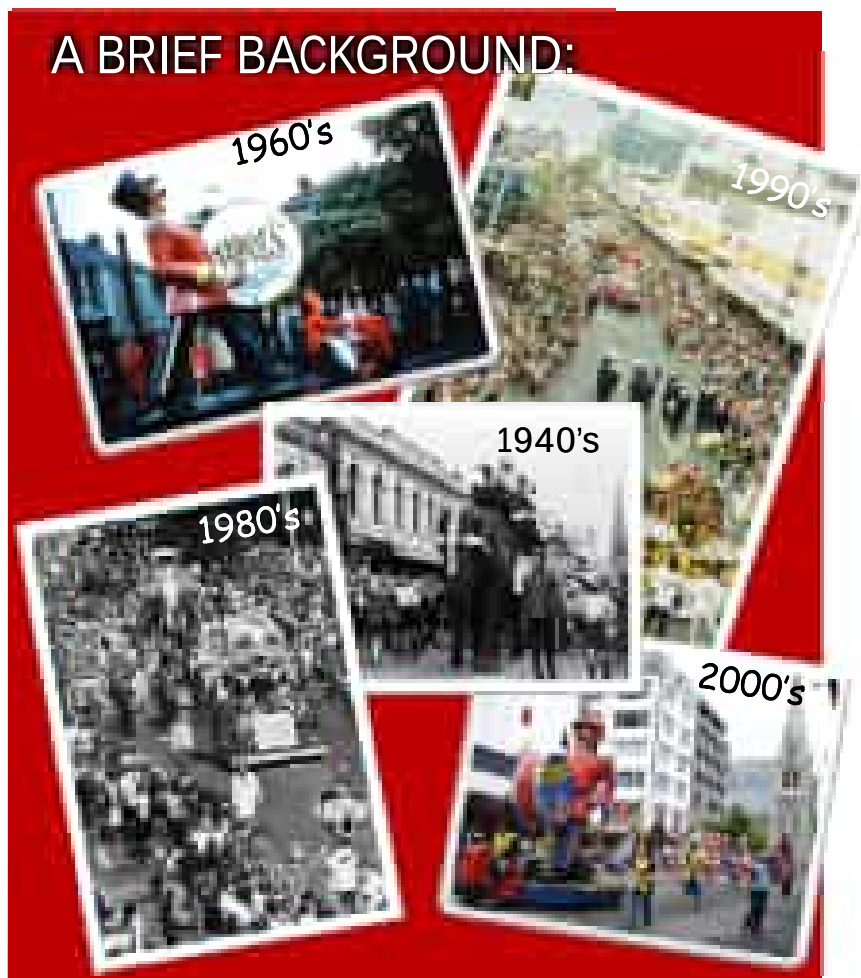
Immediate restoration of all earthquake damage to all roads including complete resealing
restoration and upgrade of all footpaths and kerbs
review of traffic management of Major Action Drive

Maintenance

Adopt a regular maintenance programme of Councils assets including reserves, road and
road reserve



A BRIEF BACKGROUND:



- FOR OVER 75 YEARS THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE HAS BEEN A PART OF CHRISTCHURCH. STARTED IN 1947 BY JAMES HAY, OWNER OF HAY'S DEPARTMENT STORE - THE HAY'S PAGEANT
- 1980'S – HAY'S DEPARTMENT STORE PURCHASED BY FARMERS TRADING COMPANY. PARADE RENAMED THE FARMERS SANTA PARADE
- 1991 – FARMERS DONATED THE PARADE TO THE CHILDREN OF CHRISTCHURCH & CHRISTCHURCH CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARADE TRUST FORMED
- 2019 - PERMANENT HOME OBTAINED VIA PURCHASE OF THE EARTHQUAKE DAMAGED CHRISTCHURCH GYMNASTICS CENTRE AT TAIORA - QEII PARK
- 2020-2021 - PANDEMIC CANCELLATIONS – SANTA'S GROTTO
- LATE 2021 - PLANS FOR A TICKETED & VACCINE PASSED INDOOR "SHOW" PARADE AT CHRISTCHURCH ARENA
- 2022 – TICKETED PARADE WIDELY REJECTED BY THE PUBLIC. ALTERNATIVE FREE OUTDOOR EVENT CREATED AT C.A.P.
- 2022 - EVENT RAINED OFF – NO RAIN DATE
- 2023 – AFTER 76 YEARS, THE FIRST PARADE HELD AT C.A.P A MASSIVE SUCCESS. ATTENDANCE OF 30,000+!

OUR HOME:



- 2019 – ACQUIRED CHRISTCHURCH GYMNASTICS CENTRE AT TAIORA - QEII PARK







- EARTHQUAKE DAMAGED - REPAIRED TO 63% OF CODE
- OWNING AN EARTHQUAKE DAMAGED BUILDING VERSUS CARE-FREE RENTING PRESENTS ITS OWN SET OF COMPLICATIONS



- RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINANCE
- TREES, LEAKING ROOF & BLOCKED DRAINS - \$4K ANNUALLY







- WOF REQUIREMENTS BECOMING DIFFICULT
- OUTDATED FIRE SYSTEMS
- VANDALISM AT QEII

















- LANDLORD OUT OF NECESSITY
- 2021 COMMUNITY HUB CREATED



NOT JUST A 1-DAY EVENT- A 365-DAY OPERATION:

Christchurch Children's Christmas Parade Trust

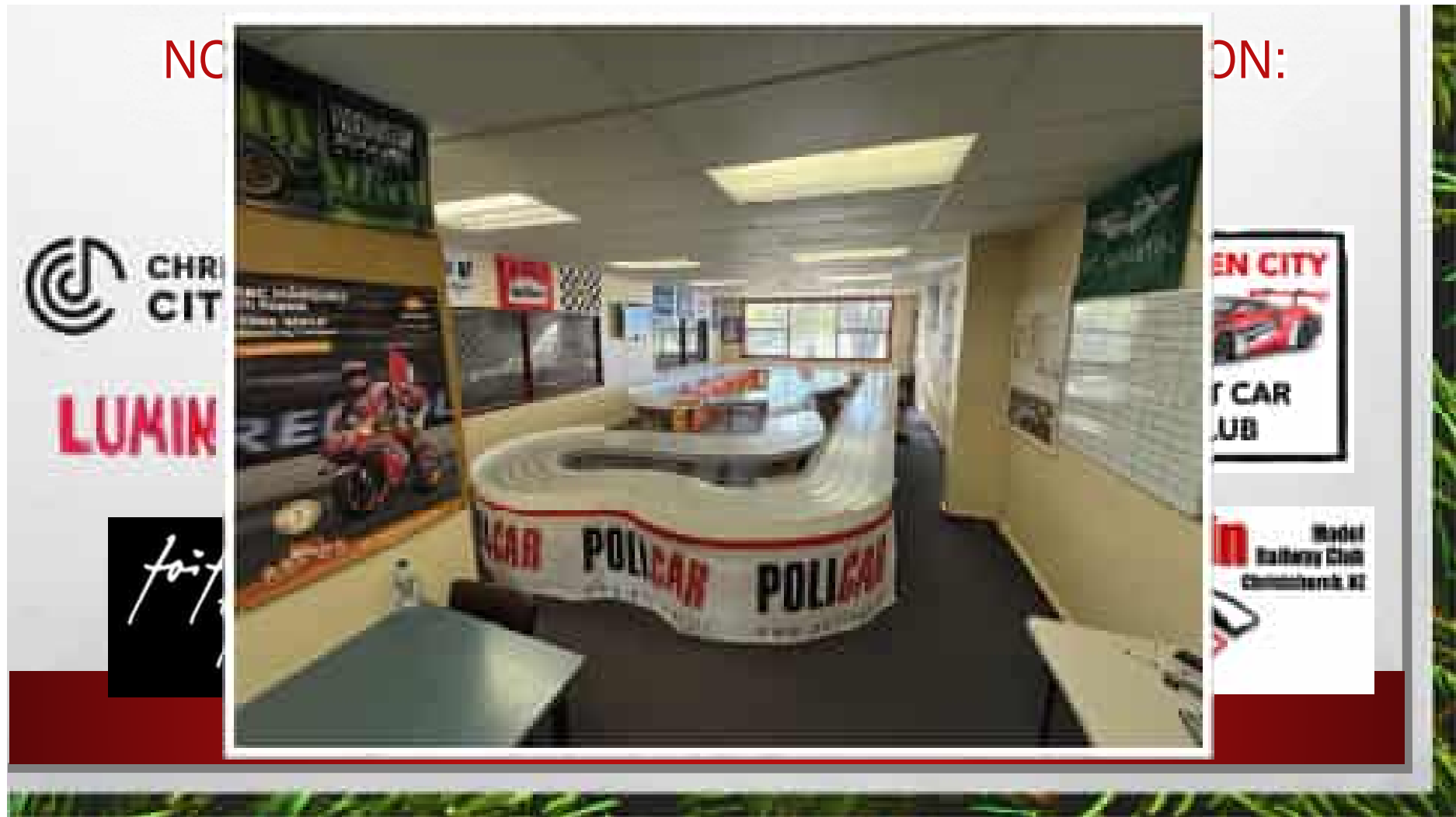




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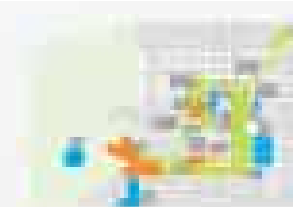


THE PARADE & THE NEW CITY:

- WE TRIED SEVERAL TIMES TO GET THE PARADE BACK IN THE CITY
- MOST ROADS NOW TOO NARROW WITH CYCLEWAYS AND ISLANDS
- DISRUPTION TO BUSINESS WITH HUGE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT COST
- DISRUPTION TO EMERGENCY TRAFFIC ROUTES
- DIFFICULT TO GAIN PERMISSION THROUGH RESIDENTIAL AREAS

THE SOLUTION:

TAKE THE PARADE OFF ROAD!



WOLFBROOK ARENA



ADDINGTON RACEWAY



CANTERBURY AGRICULTURAL PARK



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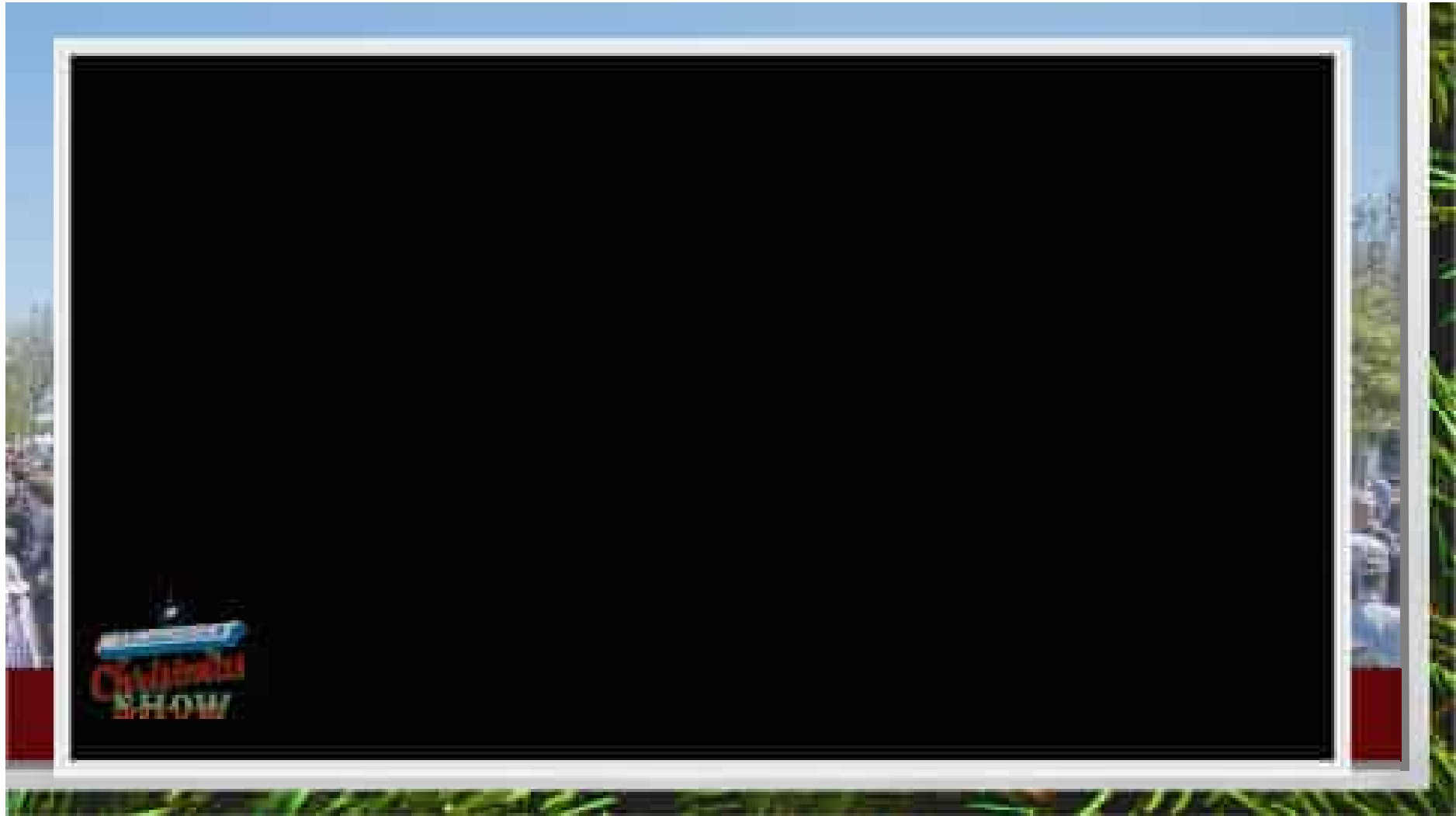


CANTERBURY AGRICULTURAL PARK









PUBLIC FEEDBACK:





NEW 3-year Naming rights sponsorship deal signed with

OPERATIONAL BUDGET 2024

ANNUAL EXPENDITURE	
Event (Christmas Show Parade)	\$168,000.00
Contracted Building Manager/Parade Director	\$ 60,000.00
Insurance	\$ 7,000.00
Electricity	\$ 4,800.00
Roof/Gutter Clean	\$ 4,000.00
Building WOF	\$ 4,000.00
Land Lease	\$ 2,135.68
Accountancy & Xero Fees	\$ 2,000.00
Check in System	\$ 700.00
Communications	\$ 527.00
Alarm Monitoring	\$ 480.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE EX GST	\$253,642.68
ANNUAL INCOME EX GST	
Funding Applications (Gaming Foundations)	\$40,000.00
Event Naming Rights Income	\$35,000.00
Strengthening Communities (CCC) – Final payment in August '24	\$35,000.00
Float Sponsorship	\$20,000.00
Market & Amusement Income	\$20,000.00
Combined Building Rental Income	\$10,000.00
TOTAL INCOME EX GST	\$160,000.00



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A 50/50 partnership

OUR CONTRIBUTION:

- NAMING RIGHTS SPONSORSHIP
- RENTAL INCOME
- INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS
- CHARITABLE STATUS FUNDS AND GRANTS
- NEW EVENT, LOCAL – MARKET, CITY
- VENDORS FEE
- PUBLIC DONATIONS
- PRODUCE A MAJOR EVENT FOR THE CITY AT A MUCH LOWER COST TO THE COUNCIL

GOODWILL &
THOUSANDS OF
VOLUNTEER HOURS!



Christchurch Children's Christmas Parade Trust

Santa's **ainment**
CHRISTCHURCH AIRPORT

SUMMARY & SOLUTION:

- NOT JUST A 1-DAY EVENT - WE ARE ASKING FOR SOME SECURITY, FOR US AND THOSE WHO DEPEND ON US
- THE COST RE-ESTABLISH WHAT WE ALREADY HAVE (A BUILDING, BEAUTIFUL FLOATS & WORKSHOP) WOULD COST WELL OVER \$5M
- THE COMMUNITY HUB & CHRISTMAS PARADE COSTS APPROXIMATELY \$250K PER YEAR – MUCH MORE IF IT WAS COUNCIL RUN VIA THE LOSS OF CHARITABLE STATUS & VOLUNTEER NETWORK ALONE
- DESPITE MUCH AND ONGOING EDUCATION, MOST STILL BELIEVE THE PARADE IS A CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL EVENT – WE DON'T THINK THIS WILL CHANGE
- EQUAL STATUS TO OTHER ANNUAL MAJOR EVENTS - SPARKS & TIRAMA MAI
- REVIEWABLE LONG TERM IN-LINE FUNDING
- 125K ANNUALLY – 50% OF BUDGET

Christchurch Christmas Christmas Parade Trust

Santaainment
CHRISTMAS PARADE TRUST

FINAL WORDS:

- THE PARADE HAS CHANGED WITH THE TIMES
- THIS NEW STYLE **FREE** EVENT HAS PROVEN ITSELF TO BE A WINNING FORMULA AND IS TOTALLY UNIQUE TO CHRISTCHURCH
- A **FREE** EVENT OF THIS SIZE CANNOT STAND ALONE ON COMMERCIAL SPONSORSHIP AND WILL **ALWAYS** REQUIRE CRUCIAL SUPPORT FROM CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL AND FUNDING FOUNDATION GRANTS

MAINLAND
FOUNDATION



AOTEAROA
GAMING
TRUST



KIWI
GAMING

Pub
Charity

THE LION
FOUNDATION
Make your space

Christchurch Children's Christmas Parade Trust

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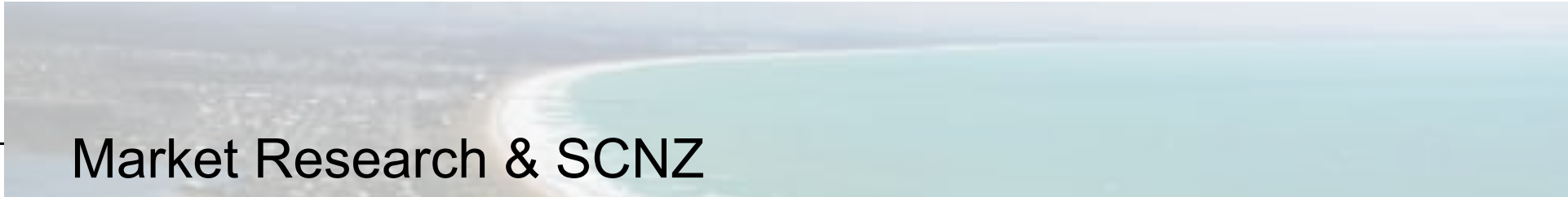




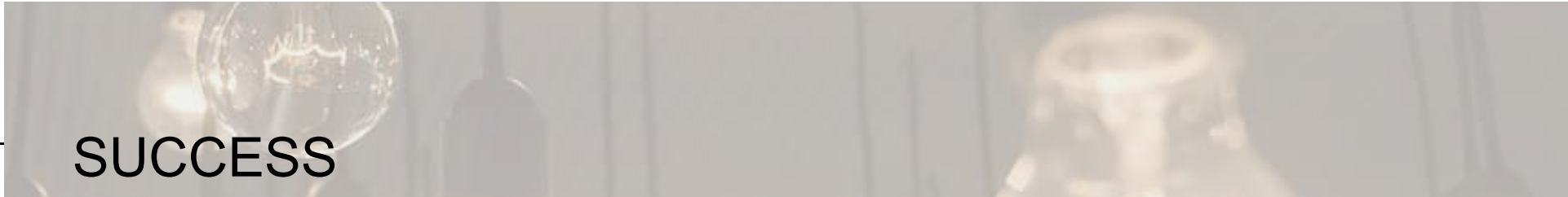
INTRODUCTION - Kim Georgine



Background



Market Research & SCNZ



SUCCESS



MORE WINS

WORDS OF CAUTION

IMPORTANT POINTS TO REMEMBER

In Conclusion, what we want:

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: My-Linh Last name: Dang

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Tue 7 May pm Thu 9 May Thu 9 May pm

Please select the hearing date(s) above that suit you best. You can select more than one date.

Hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at 53 Hereford Street.

We'll be in touch to arrange a date and time and will try to accommodate your preferences.

Please make sure you've provided your telephone number in **Section 1** so we can contact you.

Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

The community is under a lot of financial strain - particularly after the reckless spending during the COVID response and subsequent inflation. The primary focus of the LTP should be to ensure that additional strain is not put on the community. To this end, Council needs to ensure that rates DO NOT INCREASE or, at worst, increase only in line with CPI. To that end, NO, the balance is not right. The plans are heavily weighted towards very high long term debt. The projects are not necessary in light of the debt burden that is rested upon rate payers.

Average rates - multiple-choice

No

Average rates - comments

Per my previous response, rates increases should be ZERO or, at worst, in line with CPI increases. If this means reassessing projects and service - then do this! Many residents are on fixed incomes or, will have very small income increases in the foreseeable future. Any rates increase will make rate paying very difficult for many households. This is not acceptable.

Changes to how we rate - comments

Council needs to find a better way to fund its activities rather than simply finding way to charge fees to the people it is meant to serve. Finding different ways to "rate" citizens is another way to increase the cost of living. This is unfair and unethical. Visitor accommodation in a residential unit should NOT be charged as a business. People are struggling as it is, and this is just another way to (unfairly) take money from honest, hardworking people who have worked hard to buy property to invest (or otherwise). Council needs to find a way to reduce its debt e.g. delaying some projects until a time the country and the city is a healthier financial position rather than to keep spending while people are struggline.

Fees & charges - comments

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Any increase or new fee, will, inevitably still land on the shoulders of citizens. This is no way to manage the city. Council needs to find a way to reduce debt and, for the meantime, should not be incurring any new debt!

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

No

Operational spending - comments

Spending on Three Waters is too high relative to other areas. Three Waters is not supported by the public, therefore, Council needs to reconsider spending on this category. Top heavy and middle management resources need to be reconsidered and removed in order to reduce rates increases.

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

No

Capital programme - comments

The amount of spending on Three Waters is excessive. Why is Council spending on Three Waters when the legislation has been repealed? \$15m on new chlorination equipment and controls??? This is outrageous. Stop chlorinating our water! We don't even use tap water anymore due to the chlorination causing incredible external skin rashes (imagine what it does to our insides if we drink it). The philosophy of chlorination is based on a flawed understanding of the science. It is unacceptable to spend ANY money on chlorination of tap water. Re-open natural springs (e.g. the one in New Brighton). Reconsider the way bike lanes are designed so costs are reduced. \$199m on cycling projects is excessive in light of strains on household incomes. Delay bus infrastructure projects. We do not need or want the additional debt.

Capital: Transport - comments

The amount of spending on transport is excessive. Much of the works we are currently seeing are unnecessary (e.g. speed humps before roundabouts are unnecessary). There is no evidence that raised safety platforms help make roads safer. Any spending should be minimal to maintain services. Find ways to reduce costs.

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

\$820m on these projects is excessive. Any spending should be minimal to maintain services. Look at reducing costs.

Capital: Libraries - comments

The libraries are a great public service. However, \$29m to rebuild South Library is excessive. I can suggest many builders / designers who can provide much more cost effective services at one tenth of the cost. Council needs to have a more competitive tendering process if this is the level of cost it will take to rebuild one library.

Capital: Solid waste and resource recovery - comments

\$64m on recycling stations is excessive. Has Council considered how much rubbish that is placed in the recycling bins ACTUALLY get recycled? The reality is that most of it does not get recycled due to contamination... Do not spend any money on new projects. Delay them until the city is in a better financial position.

Capital: Other - comments

Cut all spending on Three Waters. No spending on "climate change" projects. In circumstances where there are increasing scientific evidence and views that challenge whether there are any real risks of climate change, Council needs to act responsibly. Halt any spending on climate change. \$318m + \$1bn spending on these projects is irresponsible and not acceptable. It is not fair to force citizens to bear the brunt of these projects.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services)

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

Cut all spending on Three Waters and Climate Change. Cut all spending on new projects. Spending should be the minimal required to service existing debt. Look for ways to reduce spending by cutting the bureaucracy.

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Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Event bid funding - comments

There is no option to reduce bid funding - this is what I would have selected. What evidence is there that these events help the financial position of the city? Some of these are vanity projects which should not be pursued at the cost of increased rates rises.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

There should be absolutely no spending to adapt to climate change. Council needs to bring in more diverse expert opinions on climate change and not force rate payers to bear the brunt of these projects. We, of course, should be protecting the environment, but the climate change agenda is increasingly questionable.

Strategic Framework - comments

Council's number 1 priority is to listen to the people that it represents. With this in mind, Council should be hearing that citizens cannot afford rates increases - let alone the dramatic increases that are proposed. Its priority should be to ensure citizens can continue to live in this wonderful city and not be bankrupted by projects that do not benefit the people and, in some cases (e.g. chlorination), actually harm people.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

Council-owned properties are the asset of the people. It is irresponsible to dispose of them. Plans should be had to monetise them long term so they become income-producing assets in the long term.

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

As above. Do not dispose of assets. Find ways to monetise them into income-producing assets.

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

I don't have enough information or understanding of this issue.

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

The proposed rates increases is unacceptable. Council's number 1 priority is to find a way to maintain existing services while not increasing rates. If it is not possible to maintain the current level of services, then cut costs. It is not a sustainable way to fund projects by requiring citizens to fund the projects in times when people are struggling with the cost of living.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

Attached Documents

Link	File
No records to display.	

CCC LTP Submission May '24



Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Geopark Trust

To create a Geopark on Banks Peninsula that celebrates the unique geological, ecological and human heritage and cultural features.

What is a Geopark?

A geographical area of significance that is managed with a holistic concept of education, protection and sustainable development.

A Geopark is comprised of

- Geosites with interpretation panels
- Educational resources
- Open air learning; Field Trips
- Courses
- Exhibitions
- Online information



For what purpose?

Connect New Zealanders with the places and stories of Banks Peninsula

Promote understanding of time and space dimension of the landscape and how humans fit into it

Create kaitiaki (guardians) for the region's geology, landscape, flora, fauna, history, communities

Value mātauranga and knowledge

Promote this unique landscape to international prominence

Attract visitors to spend more time in the region (high value, slow tourism)

Deliver – BP Destination Management Plan 2023

Principles and Values

GUIDING PRINCIPLES	 <p>Kaitiakitanga</p> <p>We consider future generations in all our decisions so that we are enhancing their culture, communities and environment</p>	 <p>Kotahitanga</p> <p>We focus on our shared values and love of place to maximise our combined energy</p>	 <p>Mātauranga</p> <p>We welcome visitors to experience and understand our culture, history and geography</p>
	<p>Because we are custodians of the land for our future generations...</p> <p>We practice kaitiakitanga, regeneration</p>	<p>Because our visitors impact our communities...</p> <p>We believe in kotahitanga, collaboration</p> <p><i>The visitor that spends time in nature and nature itself will have their mauri (essence/life force) enhanced, not depleted</i></p>	<p>Because we respectfully welcome visitors to understand our unique place...</p> <p>We believe in Mātauranga, respect</p>

Destination Pillars

PILLARS

01

Coordinate destination and
environmental stewardship

02

Improve access and
supporting infrastructure

03

Celebrate the Te Pātaka
o Rākahautū Banks
Peninsula narrative

04

Preserve and promote
"communities of special character"

05

Strive for better managed
cruise tourism

06

Embrace all four seasons and
diversify tourism activities

07

Work with local hapū to develop
tourism and associated opportunities

08

Enhance information
about tourism facilities

09

Provide tourism services
and facilities for visitors

10

Support the development of
workforce support programmes



What’s needed to make it happen?

- Partnership
- Collaboration and Support
- Funding

June 2024-25	June 2025-26	June 2027-28
75,000	250,000	300,000
Geopark Director / educator, Signage, Expenses, Marketing	Geopark Director, Educator, Administrator, Signage, Expenses, Marketing, Digital Platform	Geopark Director, Educators, Administrator, Signage, Expenses, Marketing, Digital Platform



BUSINESSES UTILISED DUE TO SCNZ PRODUCTION GRANT PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES

Please note: this is a partial list

HOTEL

Heritage Hotel
Sudima Hotel
Wyndham Hotel
Fino Apartments
Azena Motel
Camelot Motor Lodge
Diamond Harbour Lodge
Central City Apartments
Pavillons Hotel
Towers on the park
Hotel Give
Sumner Bay Hotel
Crowne Plaza
Rydges Latimer Christchurch
Chateau on the Park
Christchurch Apartments
The Muse Christchurch Art House
Whitewood Suites

VEHICLE

Budget Car Rentals
Bargain car rentals / Hireace
Hirepool
Smileys Transport
Go Rentals
NZ4U2U campervans
Maui Britz Motorhomes

TRAVEL

Holland Clarke & Beatson Travel agents

LOCATIONS

Wilsons Traffic Management
Whites Traffic Control
Aitkens Hospitality
Smileys Transport
Outback Bathrooms
Dakins Rent-A-Loo
Department of Conservation
Robson Environmental Services
Envirowaste
Q Power generators

Fahey Fence hire

SECURITY

October Security
First Security

LOCATION SERVICES

Catering Belle
Unit Services Assets
Location Services
AJFILMS Unit Equipment
TLParker Radios
Christchurch Town Hall
The Pump House
The Arts Centre
Toi Auaha Community Arts Facility
Ferrymead Heritage Park
University of Canterbury
St Andrew's College
Riccarton House
Lyttelton Dry Dock / Lyttelton Port Company
Maritime Specialists
Lyttelton Engineering
University of Canterbury Digital Screen
Campus
Jellie Park
Ferrymead Heritage Park

ART DEPARTMENT

Resene paints
La Voute
Chaos Vintage store
Ferrymead Vintage
Frobisher
Ballantynes
Ferrymead Print
Langham Signage
Viridian christchurch

LTP Submission - Kim Georgine | TPM

Good Afternoon

I would like to quote our Mayor Phil Mauer, NewsLine 6th April 23

“Councillors are determined to realise their vision for Christchurch as ‘a city of opportunities’. Our city must continue to thrive and grow sustainably by attracting new businesses people and investment.

“We want to provide, encourage, enable and improve the services that are essential for sustainable growth, resilience, liveable neighbourhoods, safe and healthy natural environments, and to support diverse cultural interests, activities and events,” the Mayor says.

My question is this: is it possible to realise a vision of 'a city of opportunities' when the average households rates have gone up and will continue to increase on average 20% per year while the average household income has increased by a mere 6.2%, and, new off the press this week, GDP entered negative growth for the first time in decades at -3.9%

It seems almost obtuse to promise sustainable growth, resilience etc etc when the people of Christchurch are struggling under the weight of increasing council debt? How does the council equate resilience when a significant number of people have no financial resilience? It seems somewhat trite to expect the people of Christchurch to be managing their finances better when the council is pushing to increase debt by 20%. With respect to Christchurch being a city of Opportunities, what opportunities are there when so many residents are struggling to fill the car or put three meals on the table?

My greatest concern with the LTP is the psychological impact on the people of Christchurch due to the rates rises. The impact, not only on the people of the Christchurch, but due to the very increasing debt, their children and children's children: psychological impact that could be avoided if a more ecological, human needs centred view was taken with regards to Christchurch's future. Ecology which is human - people - family centred.

The legacy that this financial debt creates for the people of Christchurch is a legacy of stress and anxiety. This stress and anxiety is the foundation of many of the increasing mental health issues that so many people are facing today.

Research by CFFC (Commission for Financial Capability) released to support Mental Health Awareness Week shows that 69% of New Zealanders are concerned about money, with that figure rising to 74% of women and 82% of those aged 18-34.

This concern manifests in a variety of ways, with 49% of people feeling stressed, 34% missing out on social activities, 31% not accessing health services when they might have otherwise, and 28% making unhealthy eating choices. Other impacts

include problems with personal relationships, feeling embarrassed about their finances, concealing their financial situation from family and friends, not doing exercise and feeling ill or unwell. Ten per cent of those aged 18-34 take regular days off work due to money worries.

To me, this is now an issue of morality. How does one argue for such increases without including a discussion about the psychological and moral issues that such rates and living costs increases are creating? Maybe thinking of the people who live in Christchurch as more than Rate Payers, more than factors of fiscal health for the city is a first step in creating a Long Term Plan that will not enslave its people for generations to come.

When will we begin conversations about our city with its people at the centre of the conversation. For too long we have been focussing on growth, in terms of economy, infrastructure, transport etc, all the things that people need and use and yet not the actual human inhabitants. In the end, isn't a city designed for the people who inhabit it? Who wants to inhabit a city that is being squeezed at a basic level by ideals that have very little to do with, and seldom acknowledge, the fundamental needs of its residents.

The need for constant growth is rooted to the ever increasing debt due to interest on the loaning of the debt, a vicious cycle that becomes untenable especially when we have a decreasing birthrate.

What if we begin to think of the humans who inhabit the homes, streets and natural parks etc as people of spirit with needs and desires that far exceed that which infrastructural planning can even begin to consider? The psychologically removed fiscal perspective tends to see everything through the lens of debt payment and thus as solution to the ever increasing burden of debt, increasing through debt all things related to paying the ever increasing debt. Leaving everyone struggling.

Tourism is a great example. Sure, pretty things, nice parks, cool riverside eateries and yet we know that the people working in many of those businesses are experiencing financial stress and there is very little trickle down. The costs of running such businesses and business in general are high and because of council debt, are becoming more expensive to run.

One marker of a healthy city is innovation and yet, we had an example earlier in the week of council costs making it literally untenable to even consider a start up business, a remarkable reflection on the statement that Christchurch is a city of opportunities. Small business suffers and what is small business, I don't know about you but when I travel overseas I prefer to visit the small, quirky, creative cafes and eateries, shops etc not the homogenous big box affairs - the likes of the Westfield franchise. I want to feel the culture which becomes impossible if it's hamstrung by debt recovery focussed fees and bureaucracy.

As stated in the document I have submitted, there are 8 main psychological areas that are influenced by rates hikes. Rates hikes not mandated by the people of

Christchurch. As heard earlier this week, a resident came into the council to pay his rates bill to find out that they had increased, and without his knowledge. How is this considered moral? How is this sustainable when it causes stress and distrust and of course will generate a sense of anxiety for the future?

How does the steep increase in rates honour the health and wellbeing of the people who make a city what it should be - a home for its people? How many of the projects that are on the Long Term Plan are necessary for a thriving community? Of course the bumps slow people down and yet when an ambulance or a ten ton water filled fire engine is on route, it becomes a life threatening barrier.

What if LTP policy prioritised the psychological well-being of residents alongside fiscal sustainability and economic development goals? Yes the 30km speed zones and bike lanes look good on paper and employ a ton of tenders to get the job done however there is no longer one road, there are three. There are no longer just a few lights at intersections, the number in some cases has doubled due to the new cycle lanes. At times on Brougham street I can wait for two to three light changes to get around a corner because there is no green turning signal - that can drive, excuse the pun, drivers to feeling very stressed.

All these alterations, whether they are driven by international guidelines, some sort of psychological hangup about gas engined transport, or apparent need to build safer roads: what if the council considered integrating mental health and human wellbeing considerations into decision-making processes, resource allocation, and programmatic initiatives across various sectors?

What if the financial impact of Long Term Plans on the people of Christchurch was the first priority, rather than there being a number of ambulance's waiting at the bottom of the wellbeing cliff?

I understand, psychology is invisible and confusing at best and yet how much does *your* day and what *you* personally accomplish relies on your mental and emotional state? How does financial stress or any degree of stress for that matter negatively influence your ability to function at your best? Statistically, for some, financial stress and looming increases in the cost of living can be highly motivating, however for most it is the opposite, it becomes overwhelm and destructive.

How much of your passion for this city is driven by your *emotional* investment in it? The greatest investment we all make as human residents of this city is mental and our capacity to do so is predicated by our collective mental and emotional health.

There is no fast answer to anything in life that is psychologically based, however a shift in our attention from a purely materially driven focus to one that includes the higher needs to the people. A city is fundamentally designed by people for people and would has the capacity to uplift our general state of health and wellbeing if there was a human centred approach to its management and design.

I picture a future that is not solely driven by money, economic viability or a debt payment focus. I envision a future where we have learned to honour what makes us truly human. That focus has shifted from a debt driven to what it means to thrive and prosper as humans and how we support each other to thrive as creative individuals, co-creating on all levels the city we share.

Thank you.

**Aaron McLoughlin Submission to the CCC LTP
12.40pm 9th May 2024**

**The main markers of Psychological impact of debt on Christchurch's
Population**

1. Stress and Anxiety:

- Financial stress and anxiety are common responses to high levels of debt and economic uncertainty. Research has consistently shown a strong association between financial strain and mental health problems such as depression, anxiety disorders, and psychological distress.
- Chronic financial stress can activate the body's stress response system, leading to physiological changes such as increased heart rate, elevated blood pressure, and down-regulated cortisol levels. These physiological responses can contribute to the development or exacerbation of mental health conditions.
- Financial stressors can also impact cognitive functioning and decision-making abilities, leading to impaired problem-solving skills, decreased attention and concentration, and reduced cognitive flexibility. This can further exacerbate feelings of helplessness and hopelessness.
- Individuals experiencing financial stress may also engage in maladaptive coping behaviours such as avoidance, social withdrawal, or substance abuse as a way to manage their distress, which can further compound mental health issues.

2. Feelings of Powerlessness:

- High levels of debt and financial strain can evoke feelings of powerlessness or lack of control over one's circumstances. When individuals perceive their financial situation as overwhelming or insurmountable, they may experience a sense of helplessness and hopelessness.
- According to psychological theories such as learned helplessness, repeated exposure to uncontrollable or aversive events can lead individuals to develop a belief that they have little or no control over their outcomes. This can contribute to feelings of resignation, passivity, and low self-efficacy.
- Feelings of powerlessness can undermine motivation and goal-directed behaviour, as individuals may perceive their efforts as futile in the face of financial challenges. This can lead to disengagement from proactive

coping strategies and a sense of resignation to their circumstances.

- Moreover, perceptions of powerlessness can erode social cohesion and trust in institutions, as individuals may feel disillusioned or distrustful of authorities' ability to address their concerns effectively. This can further exacerbate feelings of alienation and marginalisation within the community.

3. Social Comparison and Status:

- Financial challenges can trigger social comparison processes, where individuals compare their financial situation to others within their community or social circle. Discrepancies between one's own financial status and perceived social norms or standards can lead to feelings of inadequacy, shame, or inferiority.
- Research in social psychology has shown that social comparison can have both positive and negative effects on well-being. While upward social comparison (comparing oneself to those perceived as better off) can lead to feelings of envy or dissatisfaction, downward social comparison (comparing oneself to those perceived as worse off) can provide a temporary boost to self-esteem.
- However, chronic exposure to upward social comparison may contribute to feelings of social exclusion, marginalisation, or perceived injustice, particularly in communities with high levels of income inequality. These feelings can further exacerbate psychological distress and erode social cohesion within the community.

4. Coping Mechanisms:

- Individuals facing financial stress may employ various coping mechanisms to manage their emotional distress and maintain a sense of control. Adaptive coping strategies may include seeking social support, engaging in problem-solving activities, or practicing mindfulness and relaxation techniques.
- However, some individuals may resort to maladaptive coping mechanisms that provide temporary relief but exacerbate long-term psychological distress. These may include avoidance behaviours (ignoring financial problems), substance use or abuse (alcohol, drugs), or compulsive behaviours (overspending, gambling).
- Maladaptive coping strategies can perpetuate a cycle of financial hardship and psychological distress, as they fail to address the underlying causes of stress and may lead to additional problems such as substance dependence, financial mismanagement, or relationship

conflicts.

5. Inter-generational Impact:

- Children growing up in households experiencing financial hardship may be particularly vulnerable to adverse psychological outcomes. Research has shown that early experiences of economic instability can have long-lasting effects on children's cognitive, emotional, and social development.
- Economic hardship in childhood has been linked to poor academic achievement, behavioural problems, and mental health disorders later in life. These effects may be mediated by factors such as parental stress, disrupted family dynamics, or limited access to resources and opportunities.
- Moreover, the inter-generational transmission of financial stress can perpetuate cycles of poverty and inequality, as children raised in economically disadvantaged environments may face barriers to social mobility and economic success in adulthood. Breaking this cycle requires targeted interventions that support children and families in overcoming the challenges associated with financial hardship.

6. Community Resilience and Social Support:

- Strong social support networks and community resilience can buffer against the negative psychological effects of financial stress. Research has shown that individuals with robust social ties and support systems are better equipped to cope with adversity and maintain their mental well-being.
- Communities that foster social cohesion, trust, and reciprocity are more resilient in the face of economic challenges, as residents come together to provide emotional support, practical assistance, and collective solutions to shared problems.
- Building community resilience requires investments in social capital, civic engagement, and community resources that strengthen bonds among residents and facilitate collaboration across diverse groups. Initiatives such as neighbourhood associations, community centres, and mutual aid networks can promote social connectedness and solidarity in times of need.

7. Hope and Empowerment:

- Fostering hope and empowerment among residents is essential for promoting resilience and well-being in the face of financial challenges. Research has shown that individuals with a sense of hopefulness and

self-efficacy are more likely to persevere in the face of adversity and take proactive steps to improve their circumstances.

- Strategies for promoting hope and empowerment may include providing access to education and training opportunities, enhancing financial literacy and skills development, and offering support services that empower individuals to take control of their financial futures.
- Cultivating a culture of optimism, agency, and collective action within the community can inspire residents to work together towards common goals and mobilise resources to address shared challenges. Celebrating success stories, highlighting community strengths, and fostering a sense of belonging can contribute to a more resilient and cohesive community.

8. Policy Recommendations:

- Policy recommendations should prioritise the psychological well-being of residents alongside fiscal sustainability and economic development goals. This may involve integrating mental health considerations into decision-making processes, resource allocation, and programmatic initiatives across various sectors.
- Specific policy recommendations may include:
 - Investing in mental health promotion and prevention programs that build resilience, coping skills, and social support networks among residents, paid for by for example the GST from council rates being returned to the community.
 - Expanding access to affordable mental health services, counselling, and support groups for individuals experiencing financial stress or mental health problems, once again, as example, paid for by the gst from rates returning to the community.
 - Implementing financial literacy and empowerment initiatives that equip residents with the knowledge, skills, and resources to make informed financial decisions and navigate economic challenges.
 - Strengthening social safety nets and support systems for vulnerable populations, including children, elderly adults, and individuals with disabilities, who may be disproportionately affected by financial hardship.
 - Advocating for policies that address root causes of economic inequality, such as affordable housing, living wage ordinances,

progressive taxation, and social policies that promote social mobility and economic justice.

- Collaborating with community stakeholders, including local businesses, non-profit organisations, and faith-based groups, to develop holistic approaches to addressing the psychological and social impacts of financial stress at the grassroots level.

By incorporating these points into my submission, I have provided an overview of the psychological implications of increasing debt and financial challenges for residents and future generations, along with actionable recommendations for promoting psychological well-being within the community.

Although there is a significant local and international research relating to the psychological cost of financial stress, below are a few references (cherry picked) for possible revision relating the the first 5 points.

References:

1. **Stress and Anxiety:**

- Research Paper 1: "Financial Stress and Mental Health: A Review" by Richardson, T., Elliott, P., & Roberts, R. (2013). This paper provides an overview of the relationship between financial stress and mental health, including the physiological and psychological mechanisms involved.
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2. **Feelings of Powerlessness:**

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- Research Paper 1: "Social Comparison and Social Status: A Comparison of Autistic and Neurotypical Individuals" by White, S. J., Coniston, D., Rogers, R., & Frith, U. (2011). This study examines social comparison processes in individuals with autism spectrum disorder and neurotypical individuals, shedding light on its impact on social status and well-being.
- Research Paper 2: "Income Inequality and Social Comparison: Effects on Psychological Well-Being" by Boyce, C. J., Brown, G. D. A., & Moore, S. C. (2010). This paper explores the effects of income inequality on psychological well-being through social comparison processes, highlighting the implications for feelings of inadequacy and dissatisfaction.

4. Coping Mechanisms:

- Research Paper 1: "Coping with Financial Stress: Roles of Income Level, Financial Management, and Financial Hardship" by Xiao, J. J., Tang, C., Serido, J., & Shim, S. (2011). This study examines coping mechanisms for financial stress, including the roles of income level, financial management behaviours, and perceived financial hardship.
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5. Inter-generational Impact:

- Research Paper 1: "The Long-Term Effects of Parental Poverty on Children's Educational and Occupational Outcomes" by Duncan, G. J., & Brooks-Gunn, J. (1997). This study examines the inter-generational impact of parental poverty on children's educational and occupational outcomes, highlighting the long-term consequences of economic instability.
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CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN 2024-2034

Kevin Lamb

TOPICS

- Rating system
 - Water rates
 - Uniform Annual General Charge
- Land Information Systems (LIMS)
- Council Controlled Organisations

WATER RATES

- NZ Infrastructure Commission
 - February 2024
 - “What New Zealanders think is a fair way to pay for infrastructure”
- 72% of respondents
- “how much householder USES”
- <https://media.umbraco.io/te-waihanga-30-year-strategy/nqfm3lif/what-new-zealanders-think-is-a-fair-way-to-pay-for-infrastructure-survey-insights.pdf>

WATER SUPPLY

- Christchurch City
- only council in New Zealand charging solely by capital value

WATER RATES

- Uniform charge
- Water by meter
 - Further 20% reduction
- Sewer and land drainage

WATER RATES

- Appendix 2 of submission
 - Examples of charges for randomly selected properties
- Water, sewer and land drainage
- Difference between \$570,000 and \$1,080,000 capital value properties \$984-19

UNIFORM ANNUAL GENERAL CHARGE

Proposed \$197-00

What are the costs?

“uniformly consumed by the inhabitants of the community”

How can this be submitted on when no detail given?

LAND INFORMATION MEMORANDUMS

- Submitted to 2018-2028 LTP
 - Why is there a “surplus” in excess of \$1 million?
 - No reason given in six years

COUNCIL CONTROLLED ORGANISATIONS

- Enable Networks
- City Care Ltd
 - Not strategic assets

21ST CENTURY

- 21st century city
- 20th century rating system

THANK YOU

Responsible Financial Stewardship

Advocating for Efficient Use of Ratepayer Funds



J.I. CCBA

Annabel Turley Chair CCBA

Christchurch Central City Business Association



CCBA

Item 3

Attachment K

Key Statistics

22-23 FY \$2.9m was invested in major events = generated \$35.8m

23-24 FY \$500K was invested in business events = \$25.8m over
5 years to 2028

Forecast ROI for the fund over 10 years is \$670 million

CCBA



Support Major Events

Economic growth

Brand Enhancement

Community Enrichment

CCBA



The Arts Centre Funding

We support The Art Centre

We fully support the CCC's
proposal to provide ZERO funding
to the Art Centre Trust in LTP

J/L, CCBA



Reconsideration of Expenditure



J. CCBA

Proposed Operational Change



CCBA

Q & A



Akaroa French Festival

Presentation for application to the LTP



2023 festival programme

Friday 6th October - 5pm – 9pm – Le Premier Soir du Festival ! Le Marché du Nuit !!



Saturday 7th October - 8.30am – 10am 'Landings' - on the main beach.



Item 3

Attachment L

[10 - 10.45am - The Parade from the main beach to the rec. ground.](#)



Item 3

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[9.30am – 6.30pm The French Market – Le Marché Français - opens on the rec. ground.](#)



9.30am to 6.30pm - Le Cafe Monet



[Heritage, arts and culture stalls are buzzing around the perimeter.](#)



Item 3

Attachment L

[7pm to 10pm - Le Cabaret - in the Heritage Marquee on the rec. ground.](#)



Sunday 8th October



10.30am – 3pm – Le Bubbly Breakfast in Café Monet



10.30am – 3.30pm – Antiques and Collectables Vintage Fair - La Brocante



11.30 to 12.15 – The Fancy French Pooch Parade!









CCC LTP 2024-2034

Submission
Chrissie Williams
9 May 2024 2.45pm

My submission 1

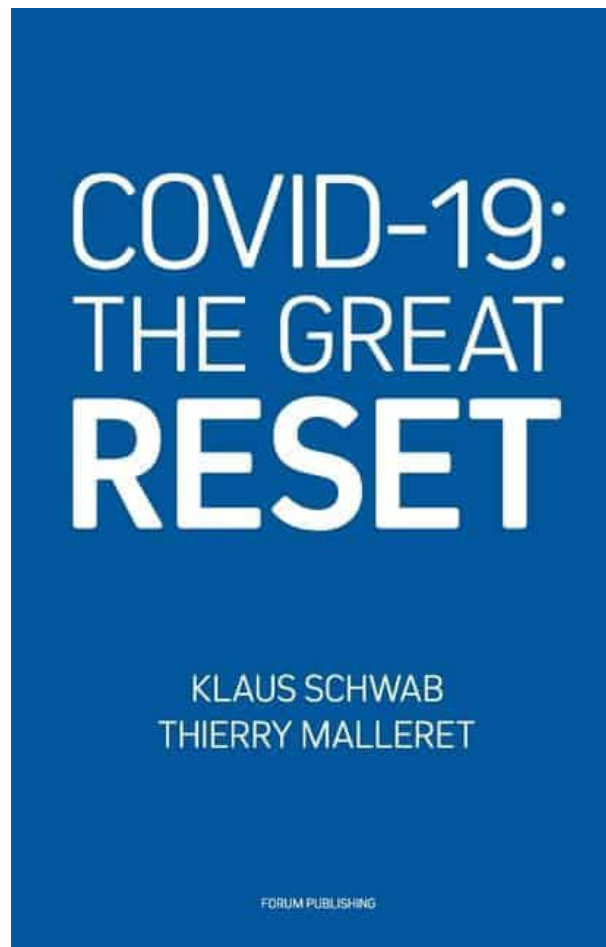
- ▶ Future rates rises
 - ▶ be honest
 - ▶ 13% then 7% then 4% disingenuous
- ▶ Uniform Annual General Charge
 - ▶ \$197 too high
 - ▶ 29% increase from 2023/24 Annual Plan
 - ▶ Maximum increase 5% to ≤ \$161
- ▶ Grants
 - ▶ I support fundings Arts Centre
 - ▶ Stop funding Cathedral and Te Kaha
- ▶ Do not boost funding for major events
 - ▶ major beneficiaries (Hospitality, accommodation) should pay

My submission 2

- ▶ Mitigate and adapt to Climate Change
 - ▶ Accelerate Adaptation Planning - bring \$1.8m forward, and increase to have 3 project groups
 - ▶ Yes create a climate adaptation fund
- ▶ Reduce sediment entering waterways esp. into Ōpāwaho, Ihutai, Whakaraupō
 - ▶ I Support SW Port Hills Regeneration and Sediment Control Stage 1 69218 Y1-4 \$5.6M
 - ▶ I support SW Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour Erosion and Sediment 60356 Y5-Y10 \$3.5M
 - ▶ Increase Port Hills Fire Recovery 43478 Y1 \$15k
 - ▶ Extend beyond Y3 - Port Hills and Banks Peninsula Habitat Restoration 75712 Y1-3 \$922k
- ▶ Protect and enhance indigenous biodiversity and habitat
 - ▶ Weed management critical
- ▶ Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor (LOS)
 - ▶ Permanent co-governance entity should be operational in 2024/25 - No reason to take another year

My submission 3

- ▶ Improve safety for people walking and cycling
 - ▶ Complete Projects already started
 - ▶ Te Aratai College safe to school route
 - ▶ Wheels to Wings 26611, 26612, 26613
 - ▶ Nor West Arc 1341, 1993, 23101
 - ▶ Northen Line 17058, 1986, 23098, 47023, 64671
 - ▶ Heathcote Expressway 23100
 - ▶ South Express Route 26608, 47031
 - ▶ Improve quality and connections
 - ▶ Little River Rail Trail 65626 – with Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust
 - ▶ Bring Forward
 - ▶ Ōpāwaho River Route – safe routes to school, road crossings
 - ▶ Ōtākaro Avon Route – commuter route
 - ▶ Southern Lights Strickland to Tennyson



World Economic Forum and UN Sign Strategic Partnership Framework

Partnership

16 Jun 2024

2024

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Alex Todorov, Media Manager, Tel.: +1 844 254 1101, Email: alex@weforum.org

- The UN-Forum Partnership was signed in a meeting held at United Nations headquarters between UN Secretary-General António Guterres and World Economic Forum and Executive Chairman Klaus Schwab to accelerate the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.
- The partnership identifies six areas of focus – financing the 2030 Agenda, climate change, health, digital cooperation, gender equality and empowerment of women, education and skills – to strengthen and broaden their combined impact by building on existing and new collaborations.



What are some ways in which Klaus Schwab believes technology is transforming the way we live and interact with each other?

Klaus Schwab, the founder of the World Economic Forum, believes that technology is transforming the way we live and interact with each other in several ways. He notes that we are at the beginning of a revolution that is fundamentally changing the way we live, work, and relate to one another. Some of the ways in which he believes technology is transforming our lives include:

- **Neuro-technological brain enhancements:** Schwab highlights the rapid advancements in neuro-technological brain enhancements, which have the potential to change the way we think, learn, and interact with each other.
- **Genetic editing:** He also mentions genetic editing, which is another area of rapid progress, with the potential to fundamentally change the way we live and interact with each other.
- **On-demand economy:** Schwab emphasizes the rise of the on-demand economy, also referred to as the "sharing economy," which has been made possible by technology-enabled platforms. These platforms match supply and demand in very accessible and low-cost ways, providing diverse goods and services, and allowing suppliers and consumers to interact with and give feedback to each other.
- **New forms of organization and leadership:** The book highlights the impact on businesses, identifying that the technologies driving the fourth industrial revolution are substantially influencing how businesses are run, organized, and measured.

Follow up:

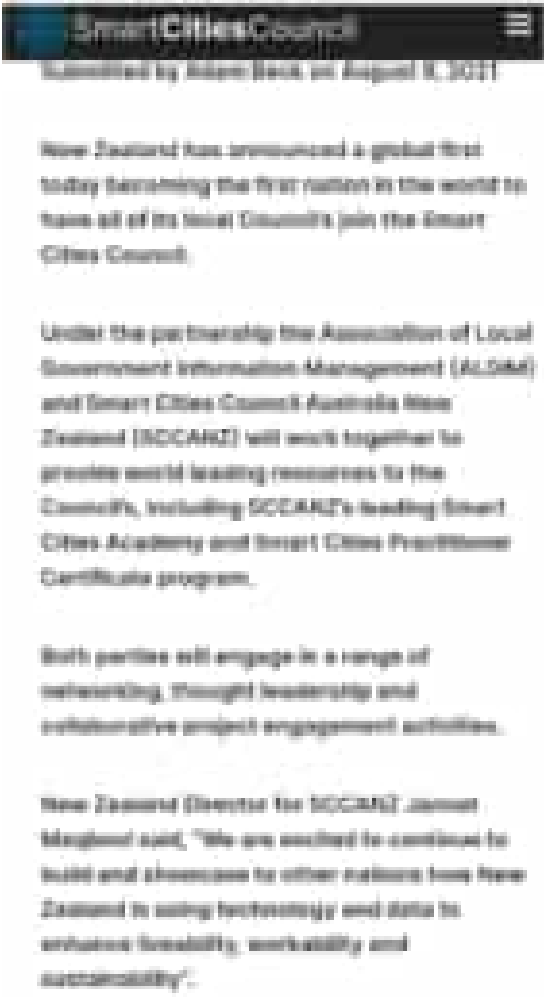
How will the on-demand economy affect business development in the coming years?

What are some examples of successful on-demand economic business models, and how do they operate?

How do you think genetic editing will impact the field of medicine and treatment of genetic diseases?

“This work indicates that the fourth industrial revolution is unique, driven as it is by a global network of smart (network-driven) cities, countries and regional clusters, which understand and leverage the opportunities of this revolution – top down and bottom up – acting from a holistic and integrated perspective.”

— Klaus Schwab, [The Fourth Industrial Revolution](#)



“In 2016, two academics from Oxford University came to the conclusion that up to 86% of jobs in restaurants, 75% of jobs in retail and 59% of jobs in entertainment could be automatized by 2035.”

— Klaus Schwab, COVID-19: The Great Reset



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The Smart Cities Council and Green Building Council of Australia have released a new standard of practice designed to ensure smart cities are built in ways that are sustainable and deliver numerous benefits to citizens.

The Code for Smart Communities is a new benchmark for urban development practice across urban regeneration projects, greenfield developments and institutional campuses.

The Code addresses issues including infrastructure, connectivity, data insights, digital planning practices and innovation efforts.

Smart Cities Council Australia and New Zealand executive director Adam Jack says the Code is an important milestone.



The screenshot shows a social media post from the NZ Herald. The post is titled "What is a CBDC?" and "New Zealand's CBDC Plans Take Shape". It discusses the government's plans for a central bank digital currency (CBDC) and mentions that investor holdings of NZDD would be held one-for-one with New Zealand dollars in an Easy Crypto-controlled trust account. The post is dated July 21, 2023, and published on November 23, 2023.

What is a CBDC?
July 21, 2023 - Our 5 workstreams help to make sure that New Zealanders enjoy reliable and efficient money and payments systems that support innovation and inclusion.

New Zealand's CBDC Plans Take Shape
Our summaries: "A CBDC would provide a platform for economic and financial innovation, including competition in the payments and settlement sector, cross-border transfers, and financial inclusion and capability building tools." Much like the rest of the world, digital payments have spiked in New Zealand in recent years. According to Payments NZ...

NZ dollar goes digital in new stablecoin - NZ Herald
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China's facial recognition technology is also being used in various sectors, including law enforcement, transportation, and commerce. For example, facial recognition is used to access office buildings, identify criminals, and even shame jaywalkers at busy intersections. The technology is also being used in public spaces, such as hotels, shopping malls, and airports, to monitor and track individuals.

Despite these efforts to restrict the use of facial recognition, China's facial recognition system remains one of the most advanced and widespread in the world. The country's facial recognition technology is also being exported to other countries, with some US companies, such as Clearview AI, developing and exporting face recognition tools that can connect a surveillance camera image of a person to their online identities.

Oxford Mail

Traffic: 10 mins will divide city into six '15 min



My Microsoft Office
By Microsoft Office



53 Comments

ROAD Works stopping most motorists from driving through Oxford city centre will divide the city into six '15 minute' neighbourhoods, a county council travel chief has said.

And he insisted the experimental plan would go ahead whether people liked it or not.

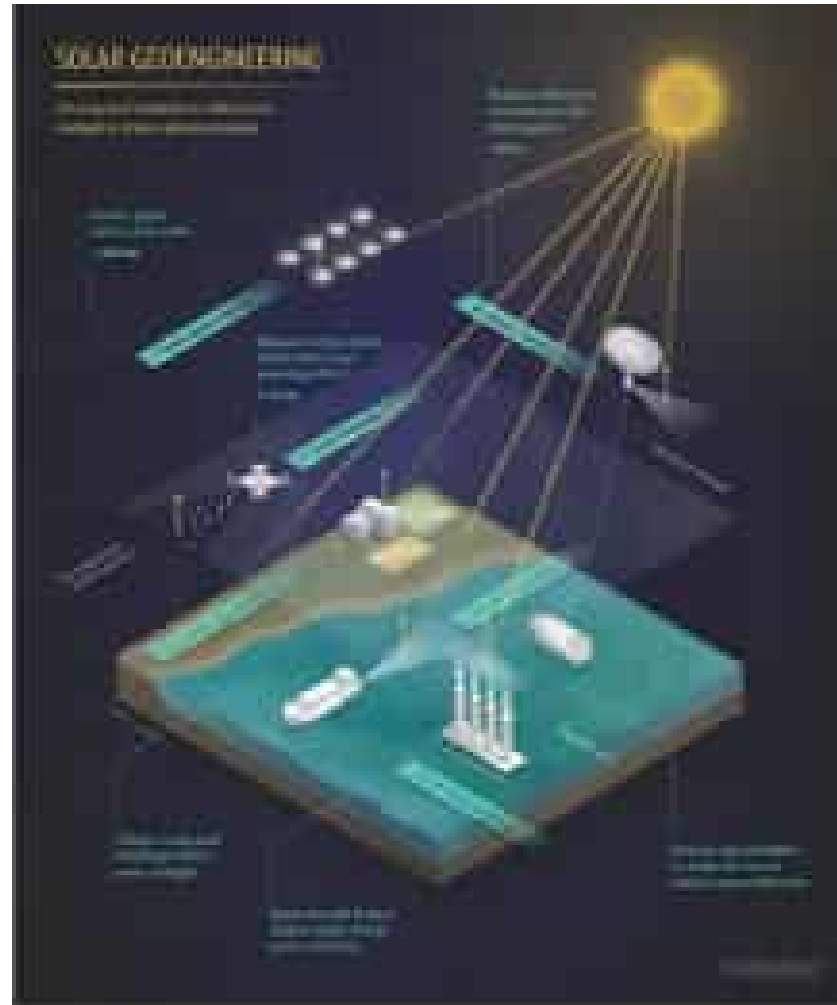
Guide to Ultra Low Emission Zones (ULEZ)

With London's Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) now expanded, this guide explains how the zone works and the fees you'll need to pay.

Last updated: Mar 02, 2024 • 4 min read

Summary

- Originally covering the same area as the London Congestion Charge zone, ULEZ expanded on 25 October 2021 to include the area up to (but not including) the North Circular and South Circular roads.
- Financial charges are used to disincentivise drivers of the most polluting vehicles from driving within the zone.
- These financial charges under the London ULEZ are in addition to the Congestion Charge, and failure to pay can result in penalty fees.
- The London ULEZ is distinct from the Low Emission Zone (LEZ) which covers a wider area and mainly affects commercial vehicles.



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KEY POINTS

- Citizen Assemblies
- Visionary ideas – future proofing – urgency
- Super South
- Focus on well-being – identity, equity, cohesion, nature & cultural history
- CHCH360Trail – 1st Urban Great Walk
- Ecosanctuary in red zone
- National Park City in partnership
- Slow tourism
- Use the talent, creativity & special assets here

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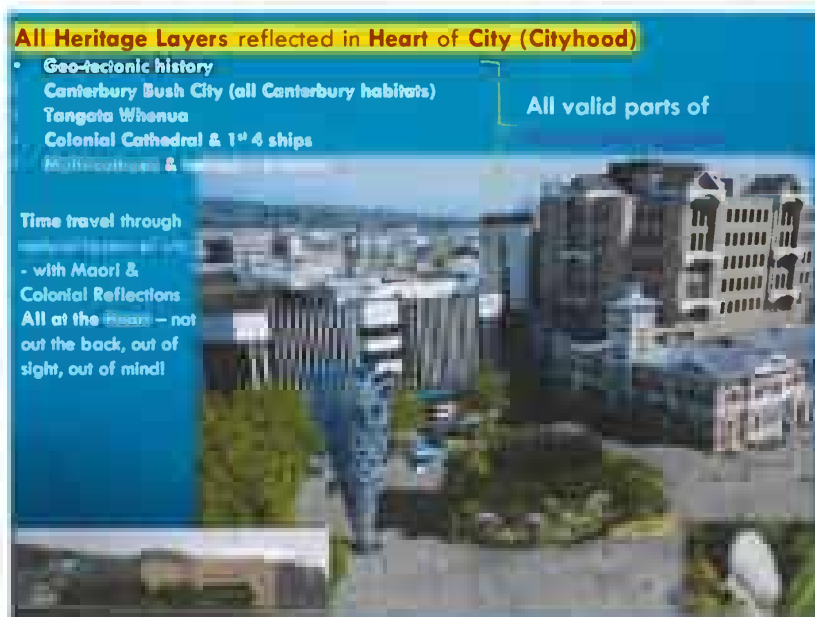
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National Park City – more species than our national parks; 26th in world out of 1000 cities in terms of number of natural history observations last week (city nature challenge); >14 reasons why – with Mana Whenua.





Joining the dots, preserving the ruins of history, telling our layered story – a Coventry, an Athens ... **authenticity**
alongside creativity, attracts people!





Projecting & embracing peace, kindness, respect, inclusiveness of all our natural & cultural diversity. A beacon.



CHCH360Trail “better than the El Camino” – **1st Urban Great Walk** – celebrating our diverse heritage; next time u hear *Te Ara Roa* (with only a third of our history) or great walks being closed or oversubscribed – shout from the roof tops – ‘come here for the rich experience of our city hikoi; we are open for business now!’



The City of Winter Gold.

A projected Golden Decade – but only if we don’t stuff it up.

We are the most liveable city in the country – at present.

With students and people coming here in droves to escape cyclones, cost of living, infra-structure collapse in the north, supporting our most successful centres of higher learning and local business, but successive govts keep hollowing us out and moving head offices to the north, spending billions on roads, rail, media, and medical schools, in the ‘fish’ – now watch Eden Park. It is the turn of **Maui’s waka!**

Super South — all local govts and iwi of Te Wai Pounamu /Te Waka a Maui (with the ika up the line) must band together; march on parliament and demand our fair share; instead of continually subsidising the fat cats up north.



Alert: No need to lay people off, reduce services or raise rates – flatten the executive salary mountain and **spread the love**. If they don't like it, good luck with finding better work conditions elsewhere in a projected decline of global economy, climate conditions, key resources, and increased social and geopolitical anxiety/tension. Our focus – **well-being, equity, identity in nature & cultural layers** – whanau, community, nature, art, out to global village!

The world desperately needs a model – we can be that; provide more social services and housing and don't shoot ourselves in the foot thinking our current attractiveness to students can just be greedily milked. No, if anything we should subsidise them to build the life and energy of the city; more safe music, dancing, partying, walking in the woods, sculpture around the city that speaks authentically of our place ... bring back Anika Moa, Scribe, Bic Runga.



We have to look up and take **urgent precautionary steps now**; be a model for the world – or follow it to collapse.

Don't need to believe me, but we need to be part of a wider/deeper conversation; build evidence-based solutions to wicked problems. That's where **citizen assemblies, town & gown, brainstorming exciting futures**, come in.

Please, don't just tell me 'you love my passion'. Use it to **catalyse future-proofed outcomes**.

More holistic marketing by CHCHNZ & support from CHCHFoundation – **raise us up**; our compelling attractions beyond the radar. Be the Biosphere Reserve of the South in all dimensions of wellness, cohesion, life, **beauty**.

