

Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

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

TABLE OF CONTENTS NGĀ IHIRANGI	PAGE
3. Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Thursday 2 May 2024	
A. 2269 - Banks Peninsula Community Board - Presentation.....	6
B. 2087 - Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board - Presentation	12
C. 2639 - Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board - Presentation.....	20
D. 1560 - Kō Mahi Ko Ora (c/- Nōku Te Ao Charitable Trust) - Presentation.....	27
E. 2543 - Governors Bay Jetty - Presentation	34
F. 2833 - Robbie Peacock - Updated Submission	97
G. 3603 - Food Resilience Network Inc - Presentation.....	104
H. 3577 - Marie Byrne - Presentation	115
I. 2919 - Avon Ōtākaro Network Inc - Presentation	123
3. Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Friday 3 May 2024	
A. 783 - Orana Wildlife Trust - Presentation.....	129
B. 2384 - Central Plains Water - Presentation.....	145
C. 3053 - Drucilla Kingi-Patterson - Handouts.....	150
D. 3653 - Andrew McDougall - Presentation	158
E. 2409 - The Youth Hub Trust - Booklet	162
F. 3529 - Marc Duff - Presentation	176
G. 3529 - Marc Duff - Handouts.....	179
H. 3957 - Spokes Canterbury - Presentation.....	193
I. 865 - Kelvin Duncan - Handout.....	201
J. 2476 - Simeon Park Community Group - Submission	202
K. 2610 - Akaroa District Promotions - Links and photos.....	208
L. 2610 - Akaroa District Promotions - Poem	210
3.. Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Tuesday 7 May 2024	
A. 2068 - Public Art Advisory Group - Presentation.....	212
B. 1969 - Christine Dann - Supporting Document	243
C. 2098 - Christchurch and Hanmer Attractions - Presentation	245
D. 3887 - Commodore Airport Hotel Ltd - Document	254

E.	2000 - Canterbury Community Gardens Association - Presentation.....	259
F.	2055 - Joanne Byrne - Presentation	272
G.	2048 - Naval Point - Handout	279
H.	2686 - Joe Conaghan - Additional Document	297
I.	4019 - Ross Hebblethwaite - Video Link.....	302
J.	3392 - Stephen Wood - Additional Document.....	303

3. Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Wednesday 8 May 2024

A.	3989 - Mary O'Connor - Presentation	309
B.	3989 - Mary OConnor - Handout	334
C.	2776 - Orton Bradley Park Trust - Presentation	338
D.	3325 - Adele Geradts - Presentation.....	340
E.	2669 - Better for Brighton - Presentation	346
F.	2503 - New Brighton Community Gardens - Presentation.....	365
G.	3873 - Transport, Society & Environment Group - Presentation.....	373
H.	3873 - Transport, Society & Environment Group - Infographic.....	384
I.	3665 - Friends of the Banks Peninsula - Presentation.....	386
J.	2995 - Citizen's Advice Bureau - Presentation	402
K.	3954 - Andrew Metherell - presentation	413

3. Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Thursday 9 May 2024

A.	2518 - Deans Avenue Project - Presentation	418
B.	2896 - Free Theatre Christchurch - Presentation.....	424
C.	2338 - Coronation Reserve Residents Group - Presentation	490
D.	1283 - Christchurch Children's Christmas Parade - Presentation.....	540
E.	2525 - Adrienne Georgine - Presentation.....	581
F.	3844 - My-Linh Dang - Submission	589
G.	3717 - Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Geopark Trust - Presentation.....	592
H.	3106 - Te Puna Matarau - presentation.....	597
I.	3650 - Aaron McLoughlin for Leslie Mcauley - Notes	598
J.	851 - Kevin Lamb - Presentation.....	608
K.	2854 - Christchurch Central City Business Association - Presentation.....	619
L.	3713 - Akaroa French Festival Society - Presentation	627
M.	3414 - Chrissie Williams - Presentation.....	642
N.	3986 - Chris Kelly - Presentation.....	646
O.	3883 - Colin Meurk - Presentation	659
P.	3883 - Colin Meurk - Handout	665

3. Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Friday 10 May 2024

A.	3719 - Lena Norton - Presentation	671
B.	2902 - Prawindra Mukhia - Presentation	675
C.	2999 & 3405 - Watch This Space & The Flare Ōtautahi Street Arts Festival - Presentation	679
D.	3834 - Matt Stewart - Presentation.....	695
E.	2954 - Tim Frank - Presentation.....	706
F.	2901 - Conservation Volunteers NZ - Presentation	711
G.	3619 - Richmond Residents and Business Association - Presentation.....	718
H.	95 - Anton Wilke - Supporting Document	734
I.	3998 - Christchurch Envirohub - Presentation.....	740

J.	6903 - Don Jellyman - Submission	746
K.	1472 - Te Pae - Submission	754
L.	1472 - Te Pae - Presentation	757

3. **Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Saturday 11 May 2024**

A.	3922 - Ian McIntosh - Presentation.....	766
B.	2690 - Robbie Dobbie - Presentation	790
C.	3842 - Reuben Davidson - Submission.....	816
D.	3842 - Reuben Davidson - Handout.....	817
E.	3941 - Smith Street Community Farm Trust - Presentation	819
F.	3941 - Smith Street Community Farm Trust - Additional Document (ECan Report)	861
G.	3941 - Smith Street Community Farm Trust - Additional Document (CECAP Report Interactive).....	949
H.	2748 - Age Concern Canterbury - Presentation.....	1071
I.	3752 - Simon Blackburn - Presentation	1077
J.	3978 - Sandra Bragg - Submission.....	1080
K.	2979 - Zac Beckett-Knight - Presentation.....	1088
L.	570 - Greg Partridge - Presentation.....	1104
M.	2897 - Ōnuku Rūnanga - Submission	1116
N.	3429 - Avonhead Community Group Inc - Oral Submission	1124

3. **Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Monday 13 May 2024**

A.	3799 - Richmond Community Garden Trust - Presentation	1128
B.	3652 - Andrew Hamlin - Presentation	1139
C.	3652 - Andrew Hamlin - Handout	1161
D.	3501 - Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network - Presentation.....	1164
E.	1813 - Jenny May - Submission.....	1174
F.	3987 - Garden of Tane - Presentation	1175
G.	2827 - Generation Zero - Presentation.....	1188
H.	931 - Canterbury Museum Trust Board - Presentation	1203
I.	2775 - Robinsons Bay Ratepayers Association - Presentation	1213
J.	3984 - Suky Thompson - Presentation.....	1222
K.	2795 - Brent Martin - Presentation	1227
L.	2784 - Te Whare Roimata - Presentation	1233
M.	2617 - Graeme Moore - Presentation	1234
N.	2843 - Lyttelton Historical Museum Society - Presentation	1238
O.	2688 - Comte de Paris Descendants Group - Presentation.....	1256
P.	2106 - Styx Living Laboratory - Presentation	1272
Q.	1500 - Warwick Schaffer - Presentation.....	1279
R.	2360 - Graham and Linda Harris - Supporting Document	1280
S.	2237 - Pepita Griffiths - Submission	1281
T.	2591 - Bronwyn Hayward - Submission	1287
U.	2213 - Living Wage Christchurch - Submission	1289
V.	2637 - Hannah Herchenbach - Submission	1293
W.	3856 - Portia Bishop - Submission.....	1299
X.	3629 - Marie Graham - Submission.....	1303
Y.	334 - Clare Marshall - Submission	1305
Z.	3629 - Marie Graham - Supporting Document	1313

AA.	4043 - Maurice White Native Trust - Supporting Document	1314
BB.	2606 - Asif Hussain - Supporting Document.....	1316





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Always a great experience at
Richmond Community Garden.

Amazing members of our
community providing a space
for all to enjoy a sustainable,
Christchurch-focused
initiative.



Google Review







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I was blown away at the
amount of people that were
there working away on the
grounds ... awesome place to
check out ...



Google Review



DIRECT IMPACT: SUSTAINABILITY AND INNOVATION FUND

support of
*Riverlution Precious
Plastic* project which
diverted over 3
tonnes of plastic
from landfill

creation of new
community drop-off
stations to 10
projects city-wide

support of
*Riverlution Precious
Plastic* project which
diverted over 3
tonnes of plastic
from landfill

creation of a
compost project
which diverted 10
tonnes of food waste
from local
restaurants and
schools

expansion of *Ōtākaro
Urban Trapping
Project* over 150
traps provided in our
community

support of paid
employment to
facilitate projects





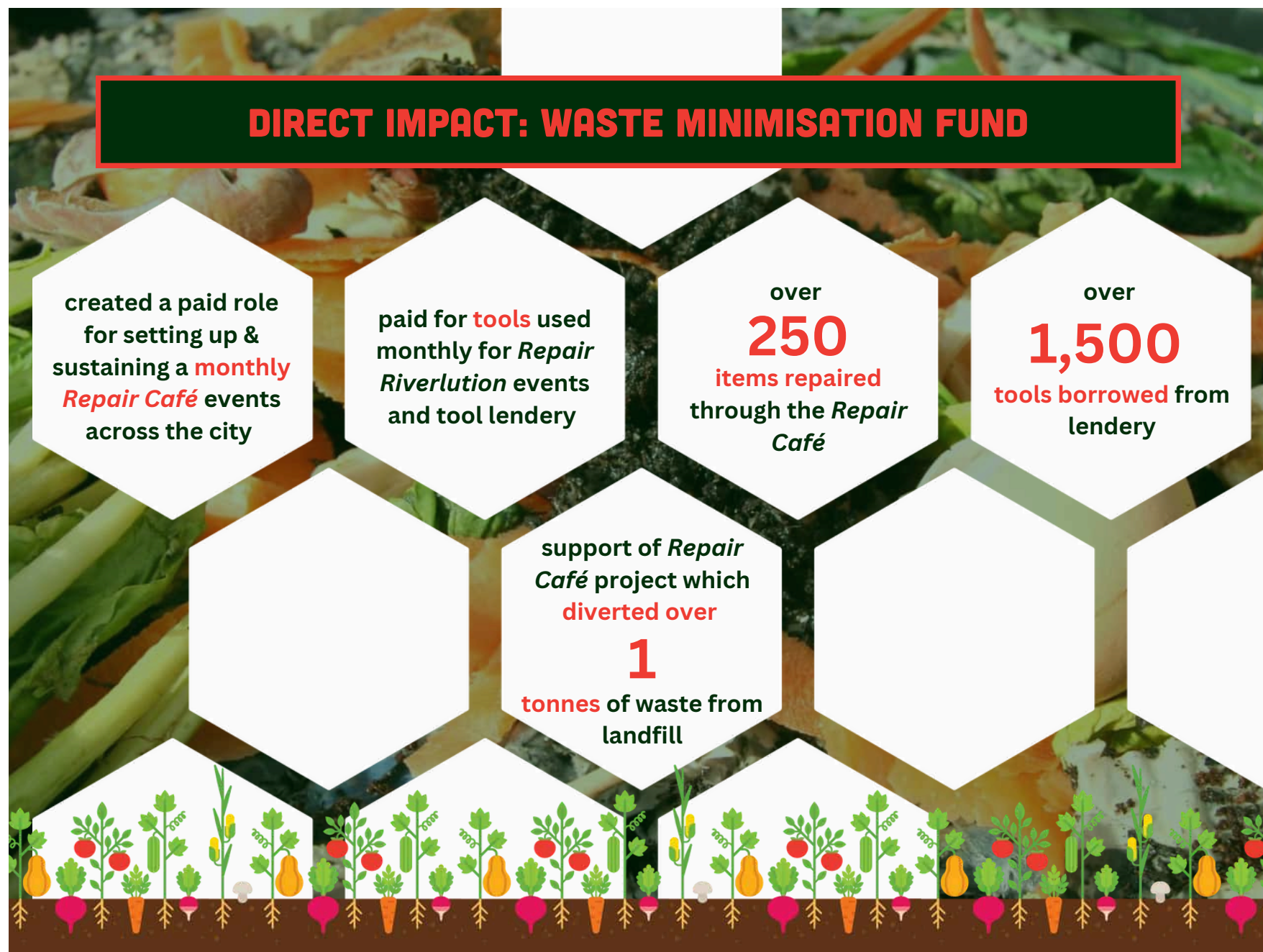
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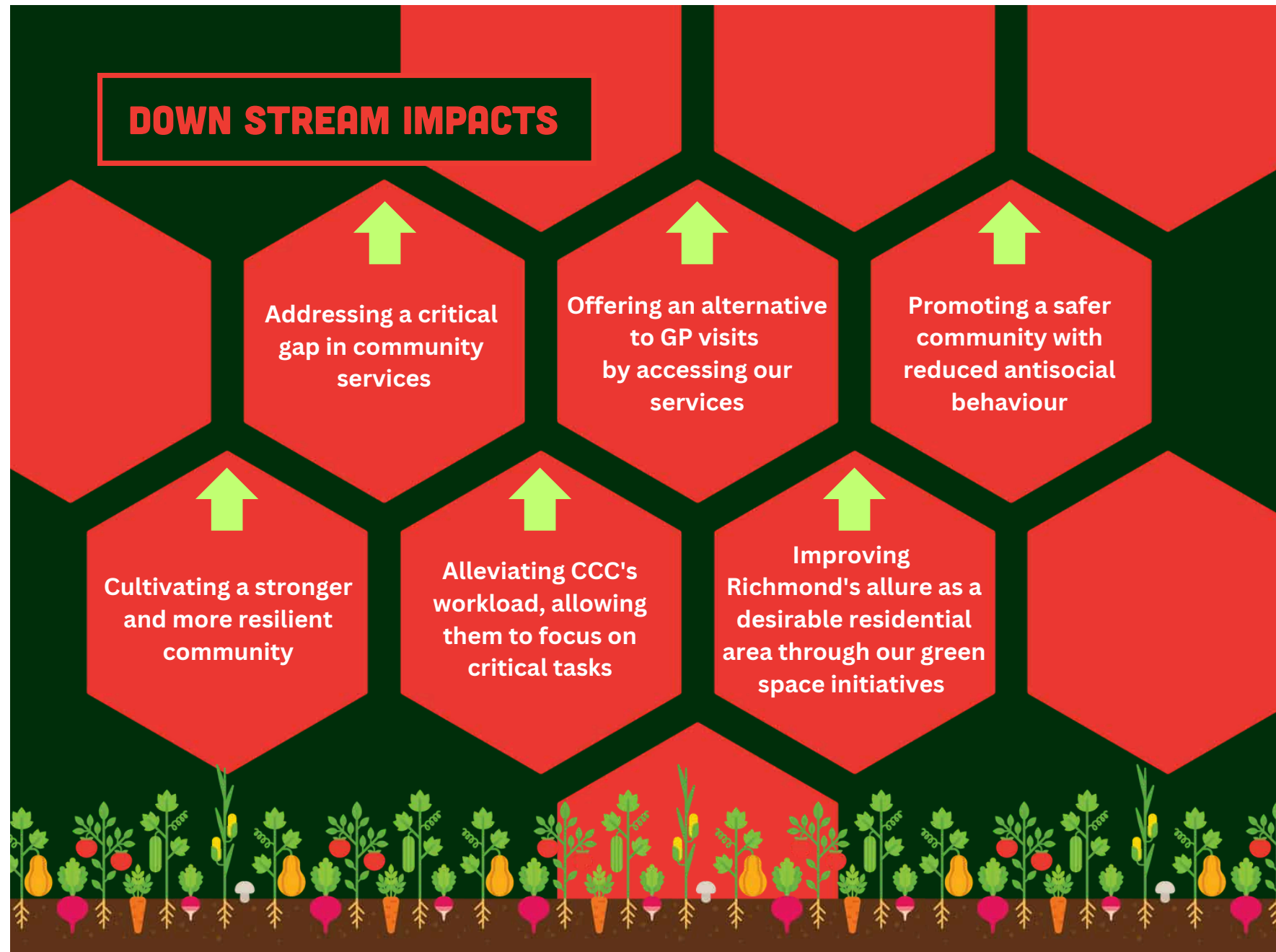
I love how much it's evolved since I was last there. Neat pop up play space, cool to see there are bees and chickens as well. I especially loved Matariki in the Zone.



Google Review









“

We attended the community market held at the gardens.

What a great event! So much to see and do for all age groups in such a beautiful spot.

Well done and thank you to all involved.



Google Review





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Wow, wow, wow. Soooo cool.

Much kudos to concepts and
manifestation of ideas.

Need much more to visit and
interact with in Redzone.

Sooo appreciated. Something
for everyone!!!!

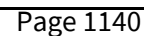


Google Review



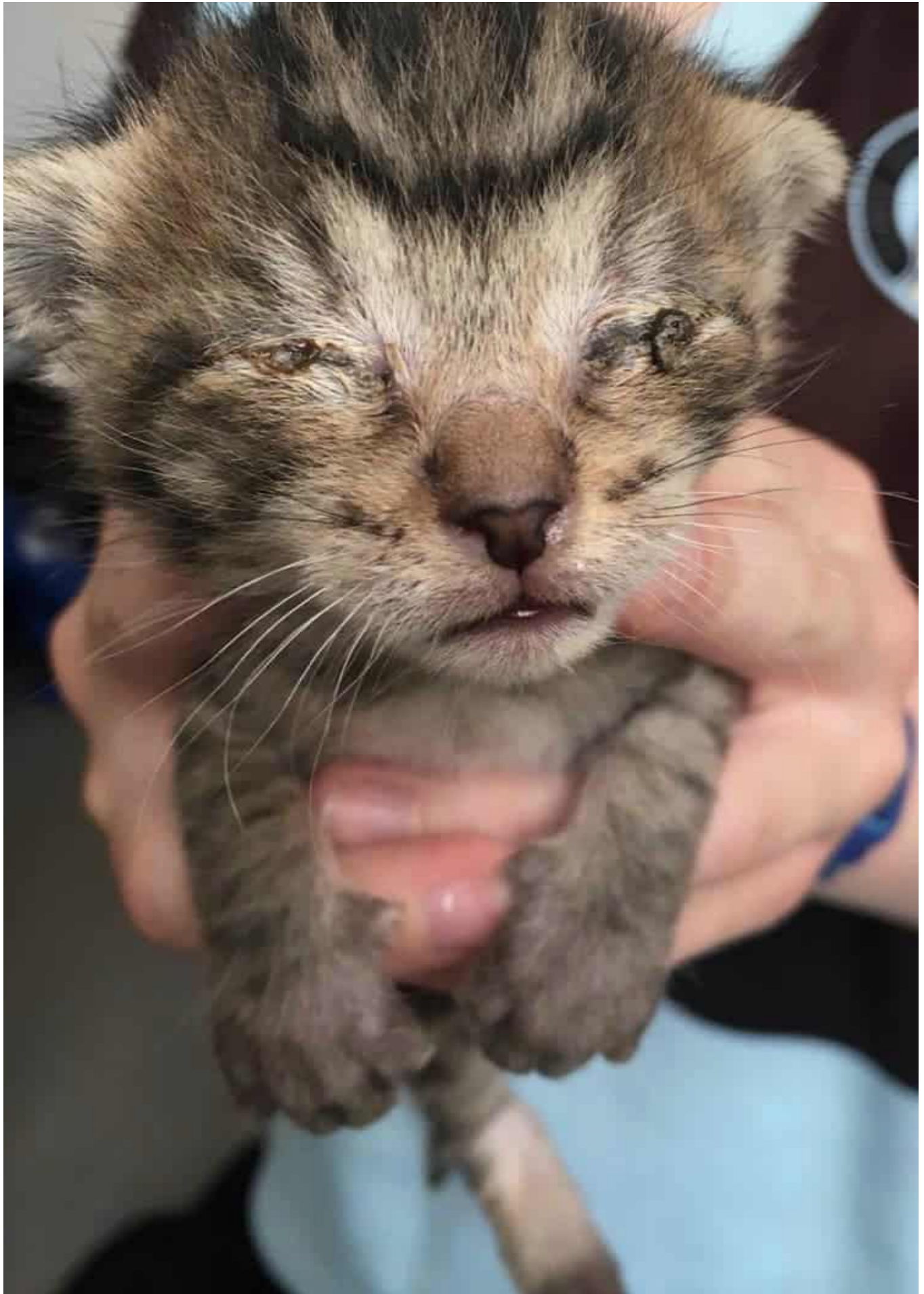




















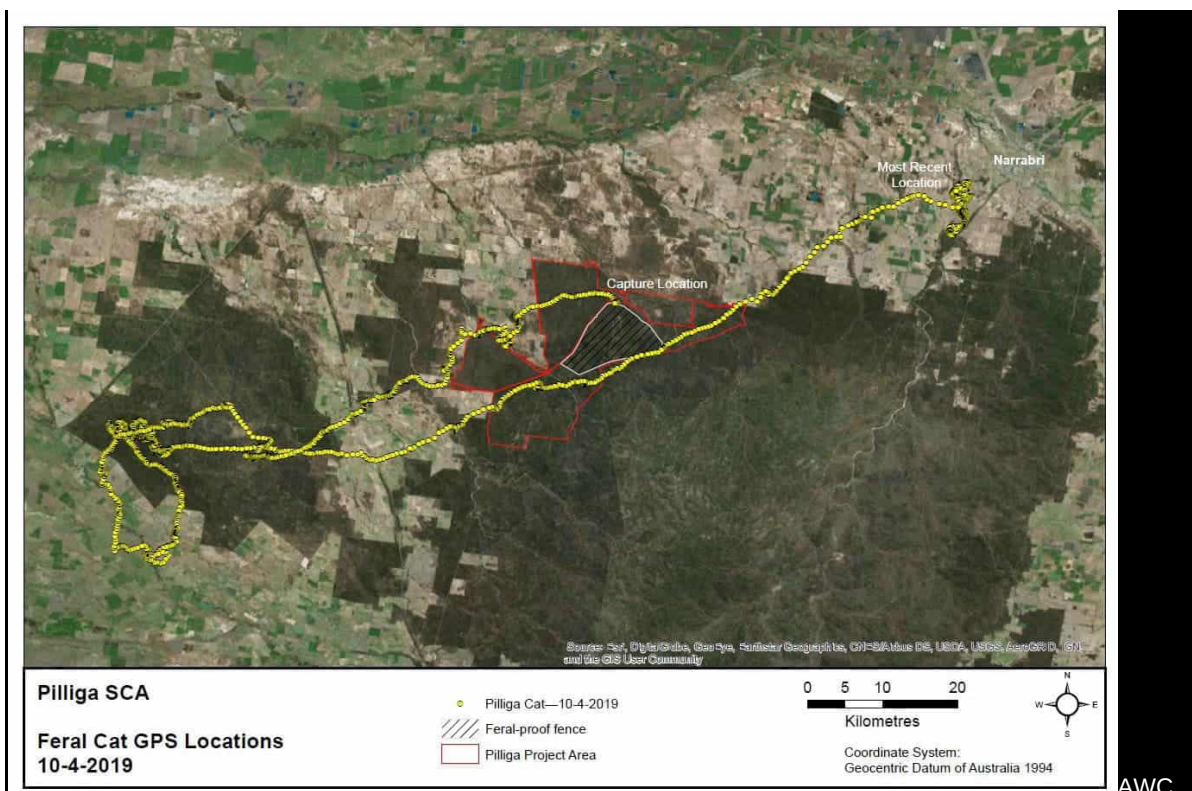
AWC scientists have made a significant discovery which demonstrates the expansive range and mobility of feral predators.

A feral cat has been tracked traversing an incredible 170 kilometres in drought-ridden north-western New South Wales, evidence of just how difficult it is to manage these predators. Feral cats kill over 2,000 animals across Australia every minute.

Lead researcher, AWC Wildlife ecologist Dr Andrew Carter, says the implications of this research are significant.

"If you drew a 170km radius from all towns in Australia, I don't think there'd be much land left that would be out of reach of wandering cats. In other words, stray cats from towns could easily end up in our bush eating our animals," Dr Carter said.

This new insight bolsters Dr Andrew Carter's previous research on feral predators at Scotia Wildlife Sanctuary. The movement data obtained from tracked cats at Scotia and the Pilliga will allow AWC to accurately estimate the density of these feral predators – and will help inform strategies for managing feral cats and foxes in open (unfenced) landscapes.



AWC caught a feral cat in the Pilliga, fitted it with a GPS collar then tracked it as it traversed an incredible 170 kilometres (see dotted line).

Beyond the fence

AWC's network of fenced predator free areas offer immediate and permanent refuge for some of the largest remaining populations of Australia's most endangered mammals – such as Bridled Naitail Wallabies, Bilbies, Bettongs and Numbats. However, no existing control method can reliably suppress densities of feral cats to allow highly susceptible mammals to survive outside fenced areas.

Since 2015, therefore, AWC has been undertaking a major research project on feral predators, as part of a wider, 'beyond the fence' strategy.

Incorporating several phases, the aim of AWC's pioneering research is to determine whether cats and foxes can be sufficiently suppressed in unfenced landscapes to levels which allow native mammals to increase and/or re-establish self-sustaining populations.

The ultimate goal is the sustainable reintroduction of threatened native mammals to unfenced landscapes.





Hector's dolphin

Hector's dolphins are one of the world's smallest dolphins. They are mostly found around the coast of New Zealand's South Island.

Population: About 15,000 individuals older than 1 year.

Conservation status: [Nationally vulnerable](#).

Found: Around the South Island of New Zealand, with some individuals recorded around the North Island.

Threats: fishing, toxoplasmosis and other diseases, oil and gas exploration, boat strike, mining, tourism, noise

Size: Adult dolphins are about 1.5 m in length.

Distinctive features:

- Hector's dolphins have a distinctive rounded dorsal fin that looks like one of Mickey Mouse's ears.
- Their bodies are grey with black and white markings.
- They look the same as [Māui dolphin](#).



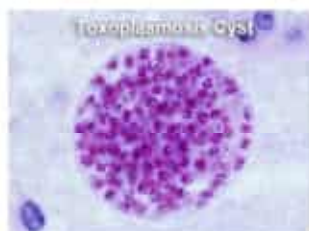
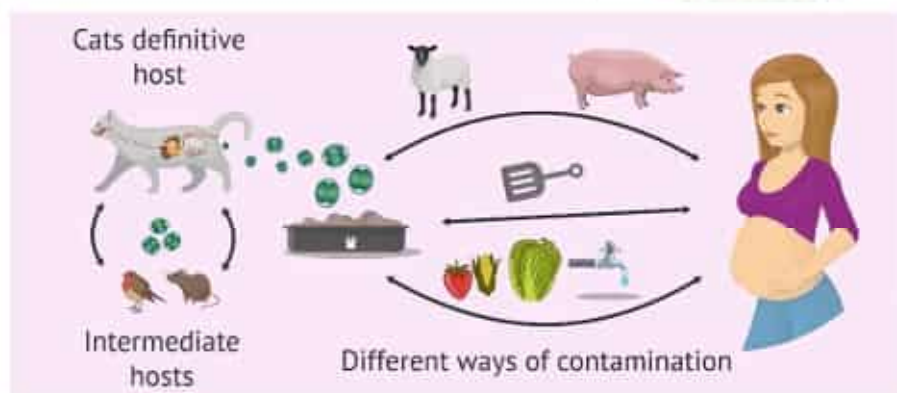
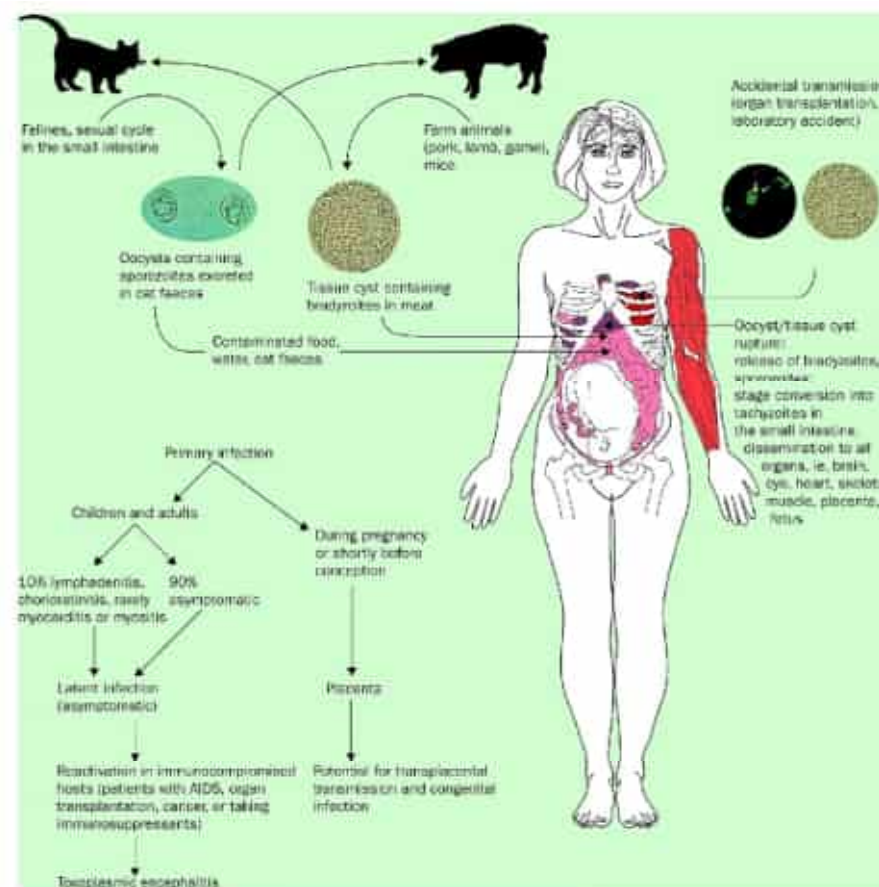
A fetus may contract toxoplasmosis through the placental connection with its infected mother

The mother may be infected by:

Improper handling of cat litter



Handling or ingesting contaminated meat



Cat Disease

Health and Safety

[Campylobacteriosis \(*Campylobacter* spp.\)](#)

[Cat Scratch Disease \(*Bartonella henselae*\)](#)

[Cat Tapeworm \(*Dipylidium caninum*\)](#)

[Cryptosporidiosis \(*Cryptosporidium* spp.\)](#)

[Giardiasis \(*Giardia duodenalis*\)](#)

[Hookworm \(*Ancylostoma tubaeforme*, *Ancylostoma braziliense*,
Uncinaria stenocephala\)](#)

[Ringworm](#)

[Roundworms \(*Toxocara* spp.\)](#)

[Salmonellosis \(*Salmonella* spp.\)](#)

[Sporotrichosis \(*Sporothrix* spp.\)](#)

[Tickborne Diseases](#)

[Toxoplasmosis \(*Toxoplasma gondii*\)](#)

[Tularemia \(*Francisella tularensis*\)](#)

hiti – Smart Cage ator free franklin

anyone talking about Tāwhiti? Because the Tāwhiti Smart is you money, time, and effort, and catches many times the regular kill traps. Get an email every time you catch a pest, a whole trapline from your kitchen table every morning or after. Here's an example of the results.

to Predator Free Franklin, this trap has been well proven in ferret, possum and rats without toxin, while also ferrets, stoats, weasels, hedgehogs, feral cats, and even safe for non-target species such as companion rats.

is the best performer on my property so far this season*
2023,
Management Associates Ltd

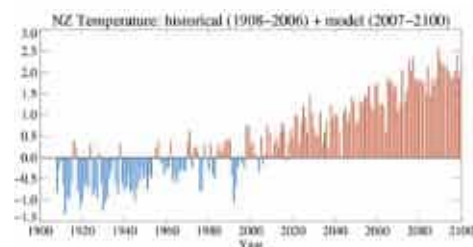
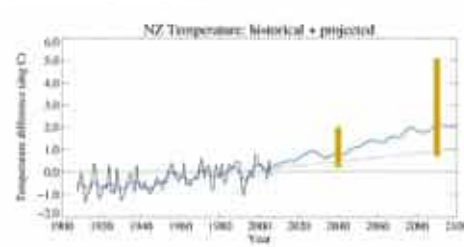
use a Tāwhiti? see here. It is very important to be aware of too around live captures and remote monitoring.

a SmartCage near me? You will need sensor network to take advantage of the remote monitoring. Check the map, if not available speak to us about putting an internet in.

uses:

mail and power outlet.

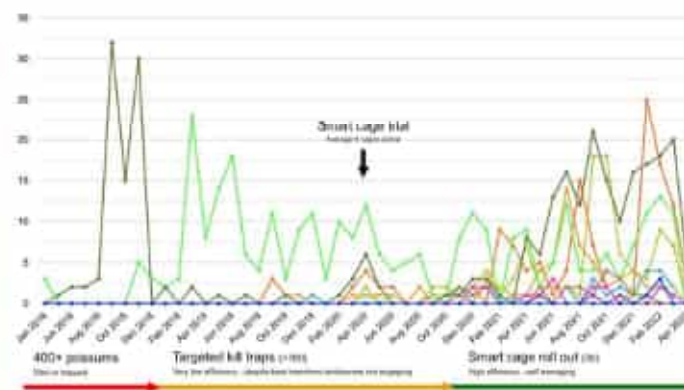
3m x 0.3m. Wire mesh construction: 2mm wire, 15 x 40mm i.e.



Any other wins? Yes!

- Landowners are re-engaged with the biodiversity on their own land.
- Reliable statistics are gathered, and trappers are supported in that process.
- The traps provide excellent re-insursion monitoring.
- Excellent and easy accountability and environmental reporting for funders and councils.

Many wins !!



Project results post 2017/18 eradication and several possum recolonisation in 2018 - 19

IoT Sensor network

A LoRa network allows remote monitoring of traps (and any other form of LoRa sensor, i.e. water levels, humidity, gate monitoring.) Anyone can host and install a gateway, they simply need power (mains or solar) and internet access (network lead, wi-fi, or sim card.) Height is the most important factor for getting wide coverage, but a house or shed roof is fine, a house on a hill is even better.

Please [contact us](#) if you are interested in hosting or helping a community to host a gateway.



Christchurch City Council Long term plan

11/05/2024

Proposal for Cat by-laws

by Andrew Hamlin, Independent wildlife management.

Primary objectives:

- Commence work towards already proposed National long-term cat management strategy.
- Commit to local governments obligations which are to mitigate any risk that cats may pose towards health and safety and to address any other cat nuisance issues.

Order of proposal:

Request for Christchurch city council to consider introducing cat bylaws with an educational approach.

Main Cat bylaws for consideration:

- Neuter
- Microchip
- registration of companion cats.
-

Secondary considerations for cat bylaws:

- Limit of cats per household (exceptions for households that require additional cats).
- Cat curfews, consultation with various groups and organisations, (DOC, ECAN, CCC Biodiversity team, Conservation trusts/ site led conservation projects and other conservation organisations in the greater Christchurch area). Eg residential areas that are near sites where there are known threatened species: Travis wetland, Styx mill reserve, Avon/ Heathcoat estuary etc, Banks peninsula.

Prioritisation of a cat management strategy

In relation to cats the for main key areas that need to be addressed are:

- Biosecurity for Biodiversity
- Health and Safety / Cat nuisance issues
- Cat Welfare
- Biosecurity for Agriculture

Many of these issues related to unmanaged cats go hand in hand. If we are to look at the aspects of where the problem begins then it is only logical to focus on a plan that will reduce costs in the long run.

1. Animal Welfare:

As the source of the problem is where the issue begins, the welfare for cat ownership via education needs to be a priority to focus on as this area alone effects all the other three main areas of concern. By addressing the issue of cat neglect we address the issue of cat abundance, thus prevents the other prime threats that transpire from unmanaged cat ownership as listed below:

- Biosecurity for Biodiversity: The health of the environment is the key to the rest of the issue's human face. Unhealthy environment, unhealthy people. Protection of biodiversity is key to protecting the other important areas of concern that unmanaged cats can pose risk upon.
- Health and Safety / Cat nuisance issues: As mentioned in the Taituara/ Erica Rowlands cat management proposal that was presented to the select committee, Territorial authorities have a mandate address cat nuisance issues and also health and safety.
- Biosecurity for Agriculture: New Zealand sheep farmers are feeling the pinch right now with current conditions. Supporting this industry with biosecurity measure towards reducing the threat of toxoplasmosis will in effect increase support towards New Zealand's needed push towards eco-friendly solutions (Natural fibre, less nitrates and less emissions)

Additional benefits in progressing with cat bylaws:

Increases collaborative support with pre-existing local animal welfare groups who are already supporting the council and the community with cat management throughout the district:

- Cat welfare: Reduce the amount of cat neglect in Christchurch City District.
Main welfare concerns are the uncontrolled breeding of cats which also goes hand in hand with lost/abandonment issues. Addressing the source of the issue will in return fulfil obligations where territorial authorities have a mandate to address:
 - cat nuisance issues
 - health & safety concerns in the community. (Cat disease transmission)Addressing these two obligations will also help collaborative work towards other areas of interest as mentioned throughout this proposal.
- Prevention of threats: cat nuisance issues, threats towards the environment and human health essentially starts from cat neglect where uncontrolled cat breeding substantially increases stray and feral cat populations: Abandoned, lost, dumped unwanted kittens.

There is sufficient evidence to show that cat neglect in Christchurch and other regions throughout New Zealand is a very serious issue. Not managing the problem of uncontrolled breeding of domestic cats that is created through abandonment, becoming lost or large populations of pet cats that are not de-sexed will only continue to increase the stray and feral cat population throughout the greater Christchurch area and other parts of New Zealand. If left unaddressed this problem (cat disease/ stray cats / feral cats) will then continue to leach out into other issues for other entities to deal with:

- Regional council to manage biosecurity risks (feral cats/ toxoplasmosis and predation on native flora and fauna)
- Department of conservation to manage cats that can travel very long distances or are dumped from some residents who drive into other areas of the South Island to get rid of unwanted kittens or cat.
- Sheep farmers are left to take limited measures towards the threat of toxoplasmosis with some who are having added expenditure by putting live cage traps out around their property while also having the added cost towards vaccinating sheep to prevent infection.
- Conservation groups in the greater Christchurch area are left to manage feral and stray cat populations which pose a significant risk towards many of Canterbury's native threatened species.
- Animal welfare groups and organisations continuing to try and manage New Zealand's most popular pet animal which is prolifically out of control and can have extremely negative impacts when left unmanaged.

Overall Benefits

- Better animal welfare for cats
- Effective biosecurity for threatened species and Sheep farming
- Safer measures towards Human health
- Reduction in cat nuisance issues.

Local Collaboration towards a National Cat Management Strategy

All feral and stray cats originate from domestic cats. The most humane way to manage the issue of feral and stray cat populations is to prevent the spread from the source. If territorial authorities act towards responsible cat ownership to address local governments obligations (mandate of managing any health and safety or cat nuisance issues) then by doing so will assist working towards an effective plan and will humanly reduce the issue of cat abundance/ neglect. The benefits will be reciprocal.

Seven territorial authorities have already begun by introducing cat bylaws which all steers towards local cat management strategies and will pave the way for any centralised strategy in coming time. Hutt city Council has just introduced cat by laws which makes Hutt City District the 8th territory in NZ to introduce cat bylaws. Waimakariri district council will also be commencing work towards cat

bylaws in 2025 making Waimakariri the 9th territory to introduce cat bylaws. Introducing cat bylaws would be the neighbourly thing to do. If left unattended then Waimakariri and Selwyn district councils will be stuck with a New Zealand's third largest city that has the largest percentage of cat owners and no cat management strategy to mitigate the negative effects of cat neglect. Both councils will have the burden the boarder invasion of lost, stray and feral cats. As pointed out to me by an experienced CCC biodiversity team member, the boarders where residential areas meet rural farmland, forestry or native bush are the most vulnerable areas that are susceptible for cats to venture greater distances as there are no domestic cats that fight of any other intruding cats and without territory defence in play there is clear evidence that cats can cover long distances. Feral cats have proven to roam over 100 kms in Australia's doubt ridden terrain. In New Zealand there have been documented cases where cats have travel up to 10 kms out on a sand spit. Instating bylaws with the right educational approach will bring about social change and acceptance in how the community cares for their pet cats. As mentioned in the NCMMSG report, cat management throughout New Zealand requires a collaborative approach. Once CCC begins introducing cat bylaws then others will see that leadership has taken a giant step in the right direction and will follow suit in supporting a local cat management strategy. All these efforts are needed to have added gain in support from central government. It is clear that there is no set timeframe that the legislative framework for cat management will be acted on. And for that reason alone, CCC need to seriously consider the consequences if we do not commence work that will all lead us in the right direction.

- Assists regional council:
 - Biosecurity for agriculture: Helps reduce the spread of toxoplasmosis to protect and encourage eco-friendly sheep farming industry in and around rural Christchurch and the surrounding district (wool "natural fibre", meat and new invocation towards the sheep milk industry). Making the effort to work from current legislation will help to re-enforce a localised effort on clean green initiatives. Supporting local sheep farmers will also look better with a higher drive tourism as sheep have previously given iconic value towards NZ's tourist industry. Tourists have previously flocked to our shores with anticipation of taking photographs of pastures fill with sheep. With our sheep industry having an all-time record low in profits, support in this space is severely needed. Local support in this area will help many like ex-Canterbarian Tom O'Sullivan (Campaign for wool) re-enforce the intrinsic value of a highly sustainable and eco-friendly industry. With recent news of France cracking down on the fast fashion industry and the New Zealand's minister for the environment open to discussion with retailers on the sustainable clothing industry, there is a good opportunity to drive towards the push needed for added support for sheep farming from central government. Canterbury is a prime location to re-establish eco-friendly solution to the current world crisis of climate change and pollution. There is current innovation in this field of work and should be considered if planning for long term strategies for the district.
 - Biosecurity for biodiversity: reducing cat abundance (stray and feral cat population), assist regional council by acting with humane methods (reducing feral cat abundance by preventing unmanaged cat breeding).

- Helps regional council work towards reducing the threat that toxoplasmosis may pose upon the more vulnerable species in the Christchurch area (hectors dolphin. (Nationally vulnerable, population “Est less than 14,000”).
- Helps to reduce an overabundance of stray and feral cats that predate on our more vulnerable threatened species that are found in the greater Christchurch area.
- Enables Animal Welfare Organisations

SPCA Christchurch and independently run Cat welfare groups are all stretched beyond capacity. Staff and many volunteers are put under allot of pressure. With some in the field who are having to witness a lot of horrific cat neglect incidents.

Eleven already established and operating cat welfare organisations in the greater Christchurch area.

 - Kitty Haven
 - Cat Care
 - Kitty Cottage Rescue
 - Kitty Kingdom
 - Canterbury SPCA
 - Cats Unloved
 - Pussn Boots Kitty Rescue Methven
 - Cat Rescue
 - Cats Protection League
 - Redzone Cats
 - Feline Friends

Having cat bylaws will enable Cat welfare groups to work with cat bylaws and increase education. Once cat ownership laws are established and education is shared via bylaws, the social norms will change and cat owners will be given time to adapt with acceptance and not by force. This will greatly re-enforce bonds with the City Council and how it works with the public.

Local cat management is necessary regardless

Central governments timeframe on initiating a legislative framework for a cat management strategy is not set, regardless local government will need to set up and manage cat bylaws in their own individual area.

Ethical advantages

Taking measures to manage cat populations via Educative bylaw approach is currently the most humane and effective way to deal with cat neglect/abundance issues (Stray and feral cats). Not only does it help work towards preventing the amount of cat neglect and or cat nuisance issues, it also reduces the amount of stray and feral cats from becoming victims of current pest control work that is being done in and around the outskirts of the Christchurch City District (Pest free banks peninsula,

rural private property owners and other independent projects that trap stray and feral cats.) If managed the right way feral and stray cats will be very few and far in-between.

As the reduction of cat breeding population via education will take some time to show significant results, it is strongly advised that we begin work in this area so we are taking the necessary steps in preparation. In order to commence an effective work plan, strong foundations first need to be established to prevent any hurdles with progressive work in the field of cat management.

Other Considerations:

Consultation:

- Speaking with some of the well-established cat welfare organisations, many of these hard-working individuals are very well organised and are eager to look at proficiency with how cat neglect is managed. Solidarity and guidance in this area will strengthen bonds and unify work towards a common cause.
- Iwi. Speaking with local Iwi of their thoughts and ideas on the introduction of cat by laws for Ōtautahi Christchurch.
- Consulting regional council: Recent acknowledgement from Environment Canterbury tells me that they too are very enthusiastic to look at a cat management strategy for the region. Distancing each other from fear of the misinterpretation of what cat management is about can quite simply be turned around once the public can see that the prevention of excessive cat breeding is not only the most humane way to deal with the issue of feral and stray cat populations (no killing involved), but also prevention of cat abundance makes all communities safer overall with less threats of cat transmitted diseases which are higher in feral cats and stray cat colonies.
- Public consultation: City residents, and the surrounding rural community.

Conclusion / ongoing collaborative involvement.

I have been in touch with a number of cat rescue organisations, conservation groups and individuals (sheep farming individuals and other members of the public). There is still much discussion to be had about this area of concern that needs improvement. As time is of the essence, my proposal is pushing for there to be a sense of urgency not only from talking amongst each other or working in our own individual areas of work but to become actively involved in collaborating and working with a well organised effective management plan for the district.

The main benefits of introducing cat bylaws is a strong emphasis towards education and preparation for legislative changes which are on the horizon.

Christchurch City Council invests allot of funding towards biodiversity and public safety. Additional management towards the issues of cat welfare / abundance will be an added investment in currently funded projects which cover a wide range of the Christchurch City District. Contributing work in this field will not only show leadership locally but nationally and will help push for the needed support from central government.

Previous email sent to me by councillor McLellan along with a memo in response to my presentation (Feb 2024) mentioned that "The cost of developing a bylaw maybe better spent elsewhere such as on animal welfare and control purposes"

This is where I would strongly disagree and clearly point out that commencing work now rather than later towards reducing the source of the issue would be a wiser decision to make. Investing in a cure for the problem instead of just paying someone else to go and clean up the mess is how any true effective business model can work towards its full potential.

In order to have a system that works, it must be a priority for funding to go towards planning the longevity of a course of action rather than then money wasted on being inundated with the repercussions which can be prevented if CCC prioritises its expenditure.

I encourage CCC to consult with the cat welfare groups before finalising any decisions on cat bylaws. I ask for the council to take this matter on board not only with a sense of urgency but to show an act of good leadership by including those who currently do work for the Greater Christchurch Community.

SPCA headquarters have clearly indicated that at this stage local cat management strategies are needed. The SPCA and local cat welfare groups are open to discuss a strategy for the greater Christchurch district. Please take into consideration that many of the groups who do what they can are running on empty and would make the time to speak with CCC if the council takes this issue seriously and respectfully takes the time to address this concern. We cannot afford to lose the many dedicated people who help with cat welfare, if this area of animal management is neglected then it would be a loss not only to the council, but the wider community. I hope that the council allows those out there in the field doing the mahi to have the opportunity to discuss this further.

I would like to add supplementary information towards this proposal in coming days. Having my own personal obligations and having to complete the majority of this proposal independently I have not had the time to complete the other supporting documents from material I have gathered which will help show the council that there is room for progress in this area.

Thank you for all who have taken the time to contribute to or read through this document.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Hamlin.



National Desexing Programme

The overpopulation of animals is one of the biggest issues faced by SPCA and animal welfare organisations across Aotearoa. The National Desexing Programme (NDP) was created in September 2021 to help achieve one of SPCA's core goals: reducing the number of animals needing SPCA's help through desexing. Creating a unified, consistent, and national approach to desexing is a major milestone and, despite extended lockdown setbacks, we're seeing great projections for us toward achieving this goal.

We desex all animals that come into our care, so our Programme focuses on desexing animals outside our Centres. We know there are three main barriers for individuals having their animal desexed – cost, transport and not understanding why it is important. Our Programme targets all three of these through:

- **Snip 'n' Chip campaigns:** where external veterinary clinics assist us in desexing animals whose owners need a helping hand, providing subsidised vouchers to desex and microchip felines.
- **Community desexing:** this campaign aims to reach people we miss with Snip 'n' Chip, such as those people who we interact with in our day-

to-day activities. For example, someone may surrender a litter of kittens, but want to keep the mother cat, so we would desex that cat and prevent further unwanted litters.

- **Mobile desexing:** this is an even more targeted approach, designed to break down the barrier of transportation that hinders access to desexing. These are most commonly rural areas with significant numbers of cats and dogs, which are at higher risk of negative welfare outcomes.
- **Desexing Grants:** we are assisting rescue groups with desexing by funding the SPCA Desexing Grant, which Companion Animals Trust New Zealand (CATNZ) administers on our behalf.

Following the launch of our online process for our Snip 'n' Chip campaigns in January, we issued almost 8,000 vouchers, with 3,100 already redeemed in a six-month period. Adding to those desexed prior to the online system launch, as well as our other external desexing work including community desexing and grants, we desexed a total of 12,029 animals in this financial year. From these numbers, we estimate we have prevented roughly 45,000 unwanted animals being born in a one-year period.

While extended lockdowns slowed our progress, our acceleration in the second half of the financial year will see numbers climb sharply in the remainder of 2022 – preventing tens of thousands more unwanted puppies and kittens, with many of the 18,355 vouchers issued in the past months still to be redeemed.

Rising costs of living have pushed desexing further down the priority list for many people, so we're seeing an exponential increase in the need for our services in this area if we are to avoid an animal welfare crisis in the next few years. We hope to work alongside groups such as Kāinga Ora, Aviva, the Ministry of Social Development, District Councils, and local community leaders to help identify people and animals at risk.

Partnering with other organisations will assist with the education on why desexing is essential, which is fundamental to the long-term reduction of unwanted animals. This will complement our advocacy work focused on ensuring desexing is front-of-mind for public bodies and the general public. We have created visual infographics that are available in six languages to better engage our diverse audiences and are in the process of creating a desexing website where people can learn more about the importance of desexing and where they can get assistance.

“ Helping people desex their pets when they are experiencing financial hardship has improved our relationship with the public, and has resulted in a decrease in risk of abandonment or threats to the lives of unwanted litters. ”

Joy Walker – Napier and Hastings Manager

We are also in the process of building another desexing vehicle, joining the one vehicle we have currently, which is effective but heavy and difficult to move. This is a very expensive undertaking and we're extremely grateful for the fundraising efforts and generosity enabling this work to begin.

Of concern to us is the increasing shortage of veterinarians across the country, which is putting unprecedented strain and pressure on Clinics. Often the prices we offer as part of our programme do not always meet the true costs of desexing, so we are eternally grateful for the veterinary practices partnering with us to tackle this national issue. Desexing and responsible ownership are the only way to address the cause of unwanted animals being born, abused and neglected – and this will take a truly coordinated approach with our communities.

Key to our success will be having measurable outcomes and using the data we capture to inform where our resources are needed most – this new Programme will provide this. We're able to gather a national picture so we can target areas where we'll have the greatest impact. We are very proud of the progress we have made in a short timeframe, and look forward to seeing the National Desexing Programme make a sizeable impact in the coming year.

12,029
desexed through our
National Desexing
Programme

18,355
vouchers issued

45,000
unwanted animals
estimated to have
been prevented

Hi Andrew

Without legislation Councils cannot infringe. They are risk averse so need to follow then route of educate and advise and like Whangarei employ someone who has deep knowledge of cat behaviour, legislation that does apply (Animal welfare act for example) and aware of cat issues from breeding to rescue perspectives.

I have found that there have been significant changes that impact community from educative and advice perspective which is what I'm employed to do. There remains a lot of scope with educating but limits are funding. Community microchipping can be highly beneficial – cost of chip and registration can be covered at a low affordable price of \$25 so there is no cost to council. During the Christchurch earthquakes about 85% of microchipped animals were reunited with their families very fast, the remaining 15% of chipped animals took longer as people did not have up to date details on NZCAR guardian account. Animals not chipped took up space in shelters, some never returned to family, families remained in angst for missing pets when already under huge emotional strain and at higher risk of endangering their safety to retrieve pets past cordons. Part of our Bylaw relates to cats being chipped and chips registered to NZ companion Animal Register.

Significant change within Whangarei is that vet practices have altered.

Vets here used to refuse to desex below six months of age. It has taken a year but all vets in Whangarei region will now desex at four months and some as young as kits being 1 kg (about 10 weeks). Over time this will make a big difference on cat population IF we can find a way of also getting on top of the colonies and current strays. About 90% of my calls are due to nuisance. Stated our situation in Whangarei was so dire that rescues had to travel to Auckland. Vets have stated that they said 6 months as its just what they have said historically. Both Code of Welfare – Companion cats and the NZ Vet Association state clearly cats (best practice) must be desexed by pre-pubescent. Cats are pubescent at four months.

While cannot fine we can change behaviour and begin a cultural shift prior to inevitable legislation occurring, and it will occur due to pressure from Pest control and protection of wildlife groups.


Cat Education & Bylaw Compliance Officer

E: 

Hi Andrew,

Thanks for your email about the efforts you are making with Christchurch City Council and Christchurch local rescues. We agree that achieving progress with cat management at a national level will take longer and support efforts to progress cat management at a local level.

We support cat rescues in different ways. We provide advice for local rescue organisations when they are looking for information related to topics such as desexing and microchipping. We also support local rescue organisations with a grant administered through the New Zealand Companion Animal Trust. The organisation must be a registered charity and the funds are to cover the costs of desexing.

We submit when Long-term plans are consulted and invite Councils to work with us to help support desexing and microchipping in communities. We encourage local rescues to do the same, either to support their work or programmes such as Snip 'n' Chip. We have found that it helps when cat rescue organisations voice their concerns when the opportunity arises- either by submitting when there is a public consultation or advocating for local councils to progress a consultation when they feel there is a need to improve bylaws to protect cat welfare, wildlife, and communities. We are happy to further chat with a local rescue organisation if Council has asked them to demonstrate there is support for progressing desexing and microchipping through bylaws.

We appreciate there are concerns when cat limits are included in local bylaws, especially when limits are set too low, for example at two cats per residence. We consider reasonable limits on the number of cats allowed at a residence to be fine if the welfare needs of cats are met and they experience a Good Life. Welfare issues can happen when there are too many cats living at a residence, which are often related to stress from overcrowding or from not having enough places to rest, hide, eat, and toilet. We advocate that Councils provide exemptions for people who have demonstrated they are responsible cat owners by desexing, microchipping, and keeping their cats at home or contained to their property. We also advocate for Council to provide exemptions for people who foster cats and kittens through rescue organisations.

Having reliable data is important for any person or organisation to understand the nature of the problem they are trying to address and if they are making improvements based on their efforts to address the problems. We support rescue organisations in collecting data on the number of calls they receive about cats and kittens, the locations from where the calls come, and how they help such as taking a cat or kitten into care, desexing, microchipping, providing veterinary care, and rehoming.

We will further bring up your suggestions within the organisation about working more closely with local rescue organisations.

Warm regards,
The Science Team

The Science Team

SPCA | National Support Office | Henderson
PO Box 15349 | New Lynn | Auckland | 0640 | New Zealand
E: science@spca.nz | W: www.spca.nz

ŌPĀWAHO HEATHCOTE RIVER NETWORK



Quentin McDonald - Chair
Malcolm Long - Secretary

Who is the OHRN

The Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network is a community-based catchment group.

A community voice for the river.



Overall

- Very difficult task for Council in current economic climate
- Commend presentation of information
- Presume full submission has been read
- Area for improvement in targeting of expenditure is

Biodiversity



Biodiversity

- Aotearoa NZ has ~2,500 native species and ~30,000 exotic plant species. We have the highest native species extinction rate in the world
- Council has statutory requirement to protect biodiversity
- Regional Parks rangers trying hard, but under-funded
- Remainder of Council units are invisible, siloed in an un-coordinated response.
- There's more weeds coming and they're winning!



Biodiversity

- **Lack of strategic focus on biodiversity - no overarching strategic responsibility within CCC staff**
- **Disestablishment of the Natural Environments & Biodiversity Team is reflected in poor outcomes**
- **CCC has lost ecologists - disillusioned with lack of priority for biodiversity in Council operations**
- **Evidence: CCC Operational Pest Plant Management Plan**



CCC Pest Plant Management Plan

- **First written in 2010, updated in 2022**
- **Still not finalised, adopted**
- **It is used by Regional Parks rangers**
- **Important part of it is a whole-of-Council implementation plan - yet to be implemented**
- **Staff bid for pest plant funding but push-back from senior management - something is wrong**
- **Example: Tree of Heaven - sustained control !!**



Biodiversity

We request...

- **Whole-of-Council implementation of the CCC Operational Pest Management Plan**
- **More ecologists - especially in 3 Waters**
- **Greater allocation for pest plant management esp. for 3 Waters**
- **Retain & increase Biodiversity Fund**



Biodiversity

We request...

- **Reinstatement of the Natural Environment and Biodiversity team**
- **Greater focus on biodiversity by Councillors and Council staff**

Council's Strategic Priorities: Biodiversity is supported!!

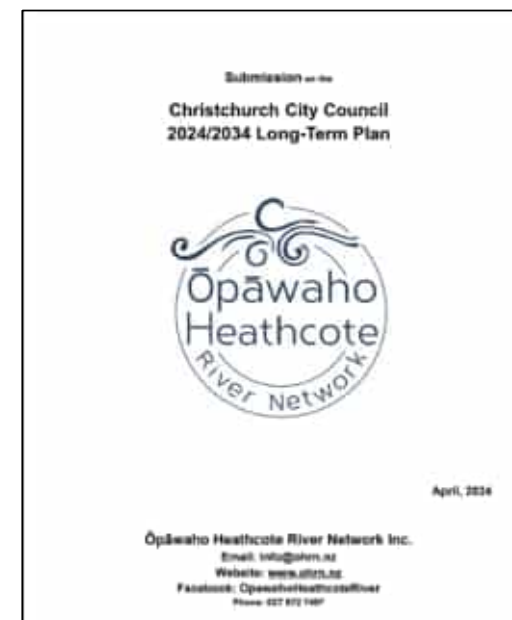
We would like to see greater evidence of that in LTP funding decisions.



For all the other things that we request

Please read our submission carefully for...

- **Sediment reduction**
- **Urban Forest planting**
- **Increased greenspace development**
- **Mass Rapid Transport**
- **Wheelie Bin Latches**
- **Cycleways**
- **Wastewater**
- **More...**



ŌPĀWAHO HEATHCOTE RIVER NETWORK



Thank you for the opportunity to
advocate on behalf of the river.

1813

Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2024

First name: Jenny Last name: May

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 eve Wed 8 May am Thu 9 May

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

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

I wish to lodge a submission opposing the removal of the Arts Centre of Christchurch's funding from the Long Term Plan. This is a significant community asset that brings a large number of locals and visitors into the City. It is part of the Cultural Precinct that includes the Museum, Christ's College and the Cathedral being one of the most nationally significant group of Gothic buildings in New Zealand. Its cultural heritage significance is not up for debate but its future is. I respectfully wish to remind the Council that in 1973 at the centennial celebrations of Canterbury University, who were vacating the site, the then Prime Minister Norman Kirk announced that the buildings were to be gifted to the people of Christchurch to used as an Arts Centre. The key words here are 'gifted to the people of Christchurch'. Such gifts carry the responsibility of stewardship by one generation for another generation. Thus, it is important that through the responsible stewardship of the elected Councillors, for they are the representatives of the people of Christchurch, that a percentage of the rates of the people of Christchurch are apportioned annually to ensure that this gift of these buildings are fiscally supported to function in the spirit they were given; an Arts Centre for the people of this City. It is currently a well-managed and appropriately governed entity but as with all arts and heritage budlings and organisations it needs financial support from the Council and the wider community to do so. Please reinstate the Arts Centre's funding within the Long Term Plan.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

Attached Documents

Link	File
No records to display.	

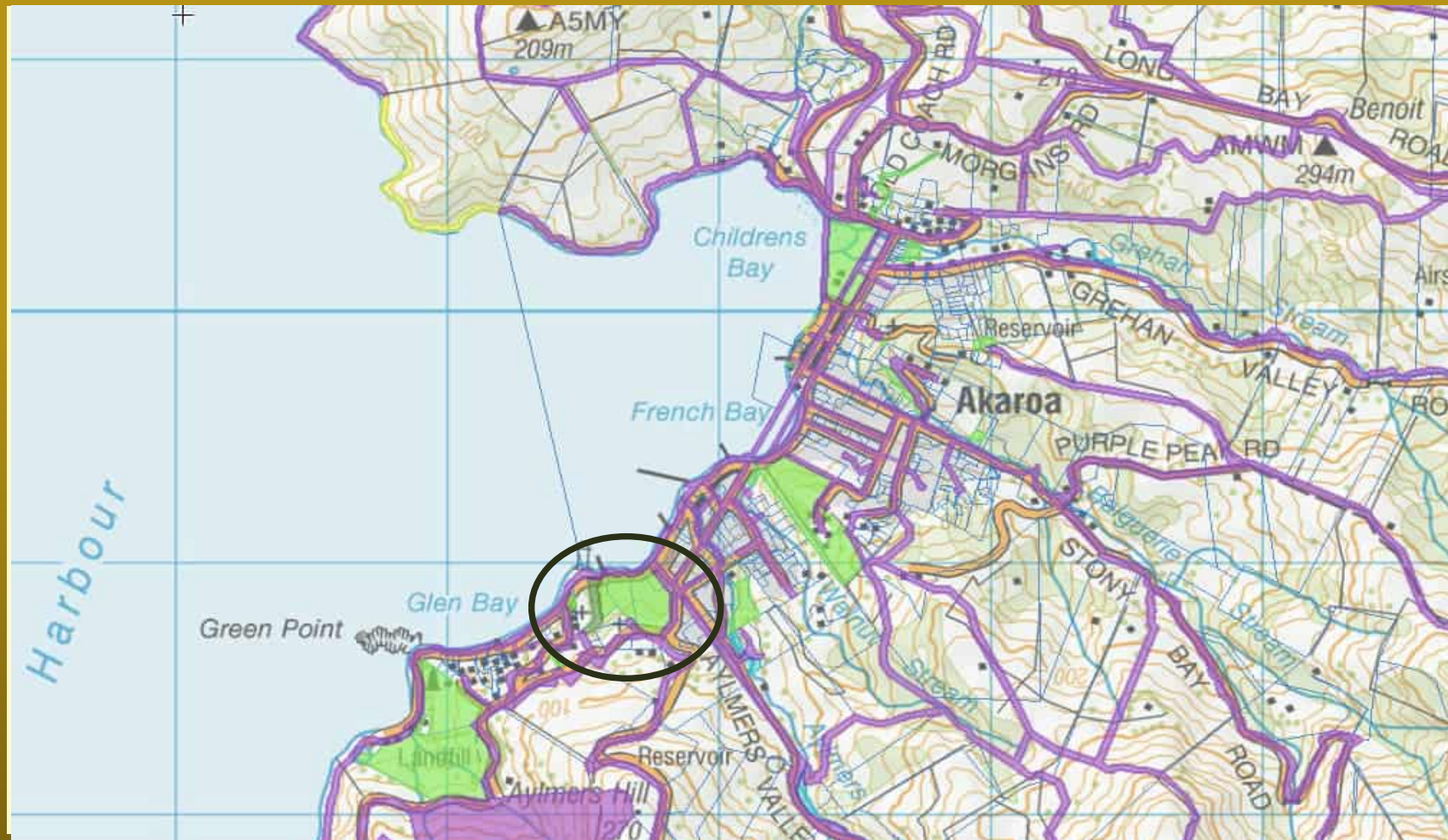
GARDEN OF TANE

Long Term Plan submission

13 May 2024

Presented by
Suky Thompson
Chair
Garden of Tāne Reserve Committee





GARDEN OF TANE CLOSE UP

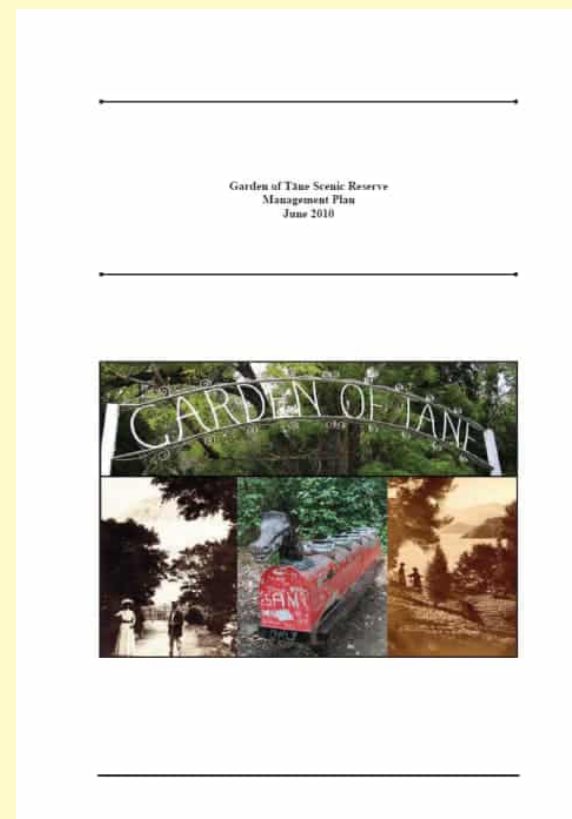


RESERVE COMMITTEE

Suky Thompson	Project manager, Retired Rod Donald Trust Manager
Bryn Thompson	Metalcraft Engineering
Lynda Wallace	Akaroa Museum Director
Leigh Hickey	Akaroa retail business owner
Alan Hemsley	Peninsula Excavations
Steffan Kraberger	Wood Ltd landscape design
Jeremy Buchanan	Retired teacher Akaroa Area School
Ron Birch	Retired accountant

RESERVE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- Reserve committee established 2012
- Garden of Tane neglected and underused
- Committee developed plan to systematically upgrade Garden infrastructure
- Submissions secure capital funding TYP 2013,LTP 2015 – approx \$320k
- Infrastructure work now largely complete
- Working with Reserve Committee incredibly cost effective for Council



ALL TRACKS UPGRADED

Before



After



- All tracks can now be walked in street shoes
- Accessible circuit created

STEPS – SEATS - SIGNS

- Infrastructure using local materials
- Created by local people
- In keeping with Akaroa tradition and style



TANE CARVING AND NATURE PLAY AREA

- Tāne carving funded through community appeal
- All projects managed successfully by Reserve Committee
- Using local contractors



GARDEN WELL USED

- Dog walkers
- Families
- Elderly residents
- School
- Visitors
- Weddings
- Events
- Lumiere light festival



THREE YEAR PLAN – 2024-27

- Implements the Reserve Management Plan
- Maintains the infrastructure created
- Development focus on the forest
- Supported by staff
 - Kerri Bowen- Community Parks
 - Paul Devlin – Regional Parks
 - Steven Gray – Capital projects manager
- Funded by “bring forward” of \$10k per annum from LTP funding from project CPMS 3113 allocated in 2030

GOAL 3 REVITALISE THE FOREST

- Many trees reaching their natural lifespan
- Tree damage from storms and climate change
- Develop key areas with new trees
- Improves public safety
- Enables capital funding to renew areas in most need
 - saving on operational costs and reactive work



FOUR AREA TO REVITALISE

- Plan identifies 4 areas to develop over 3 years
- Arborist work principal cost and use capital funding
- Plants sourced through Council where possible
- Volunteer planting



COUNCIL ENDORSEMENT SOUGHT

- Support bring forward” of \$10k per annum from LTP funding from project CPMS 3113 allocated in 2030
- Support Community Parks staff to deliver maintenance

CCC Long Term Plan

Generation Zero Ōtautahi



gz.nz

Yo we'll tell you what we want what we really really want
So tell me what you want you really really want
x2

I wanna, (ha) I wanna, (ha) I wanna, (ha) I wanna, (ha)

I wanna really, really, really wanna

climate just plan

If we want a future, we need to change
The way we move in space, it's really lame
We have to build a better town
Where emissions go way-ay-ay-ay down

Our car centric city
Has got to change
Get your act together
And make more bus lanes

Yo we'll tell you what we want what we really really want
So tell me what you want you really really want
x2

I wanna, (ha) I wanna, (ha) I wanna, (ha) I wanna, (ha)

I wanna really, really, really wanna

climate just plan

If you want people riding, you gotta amend
the plan

Build cycleways in an all inclusive span

If you want people riding, you gotta make
safe paths

Protected bike lanes is where it's at

Oh, what do you think about that?
Now you know how we feel
Say you can handle our asks, are you for
real?
(Are you for real?)
This isn't crazy, now is the time
To make Mauger's Christchurch re-al prime.

So, here's a story from A to Z
You wanna get with GZ, you gotta listen
carefully
We got vacant space all around the place
We want density and urban vibrancy
Connected community and respect Te Tiriti
And then you'll see, the city happy!



We urge the CCC to **SUPPORT TRANSPORT MODE SHIFT** by:

- Increasing funding towards new public transport infrastructure including new bus lanes, bus shelters, and intersection changes that enable bus priority in traffic.



**Generation
Zero**

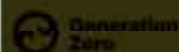
We urge the CCC to **REDUCE INEQUITABLE ACCESS TO CYCLEWAY INFRASTRUCTURE IN OUR CITY** by:

- Urgently beginning work on the Ōtākaro Avon River cycle path route and proposed North-East cycle path route as the East of Christchurch is severely lacking in active transport infrastructure.



We urge the CCC to ENSURE LAND IS BEING USED
WITH PEOPLE AND THE PLANET IN MIND by:

- Extending the City Vacant Differential Rates for vacant land to all commercial zoned areas in the city, and banning car parking from qualifying for exemption from the City Vacant Differential Rates.



Who are Generation Zero?

We are youth-led climate justice organisation that mobilise New Zealanders to engage with decision-making and campaign for intergenerational climate justice. We work on education, advocacy and leading from the back.

Established in 2011, most well known for our work on the Zero Carbon Act.



What is climate justice?

It is a proven fact that those who have least contributed to causing climate change will be subject to its most significant impacts. Therefore, addressing climate change needs also to focus on considering the inequality that allows climate change to affect specific groups in society more than others. Climate justice theory supports:



Collective Liberation



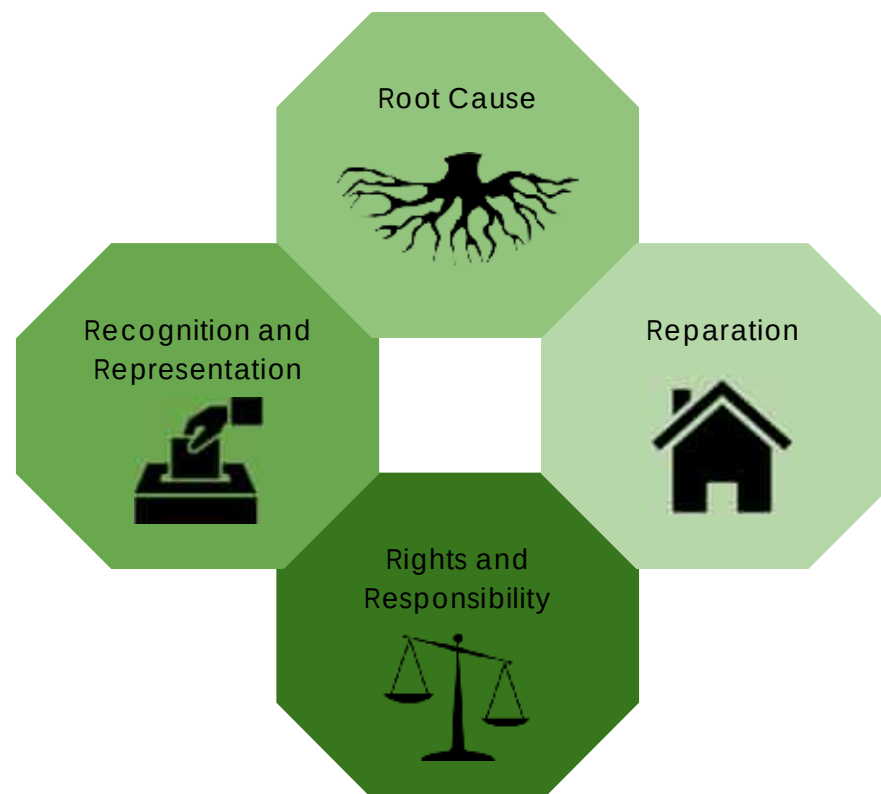
Collective Activism



Climate Justice Framework: 4 Rs

All our campaigns are guided by the following four touch stones which uphold a climate justice kaupapa.

We encourage you to consider how the policies/projects/distribution of funds the CCC has outlined in the LTP take into account these 4 components of climate justice work.



Canterbury Museum

LTP Submission to Christchurch City Council

13 May 2024

David Ayers

Board Chair

Tom Thomson

CCC appointee to Museum Board

Sarah Murray

Tumuaki Tuarua | Acting Director



Support the LTP regarding:

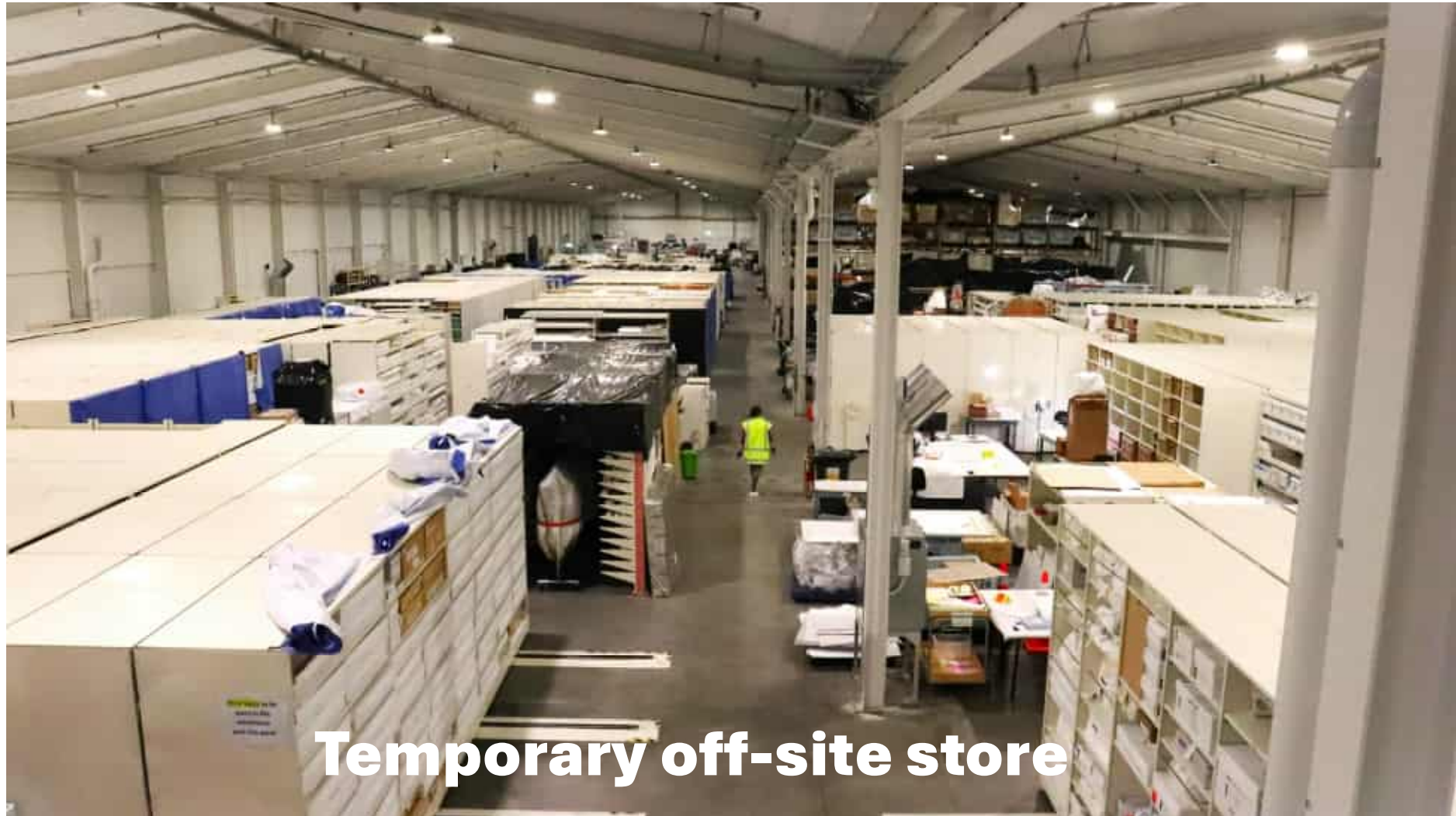
- Statutory Grant Allocation (Museum Levy)
- Heritage targeted rate – Capital Grant for Redevelopment
- Capital Programme – Robert McDougall Gallery



Latest developments

- Basement Joint Venture underway
- Contract for Base Isolators approved
- Expressions of Interest for main Construction contract being assessed





Temporary off-site store



1 March













Robinsons Bay Residents and Ratepayers Association

Submission to Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan
2024/34 relating to projects:

596WW Akaroa Reclaimed Water Treatment & Reuse
Scheme and

2214WW Duvauchelle Treatment and Disposal Renewal

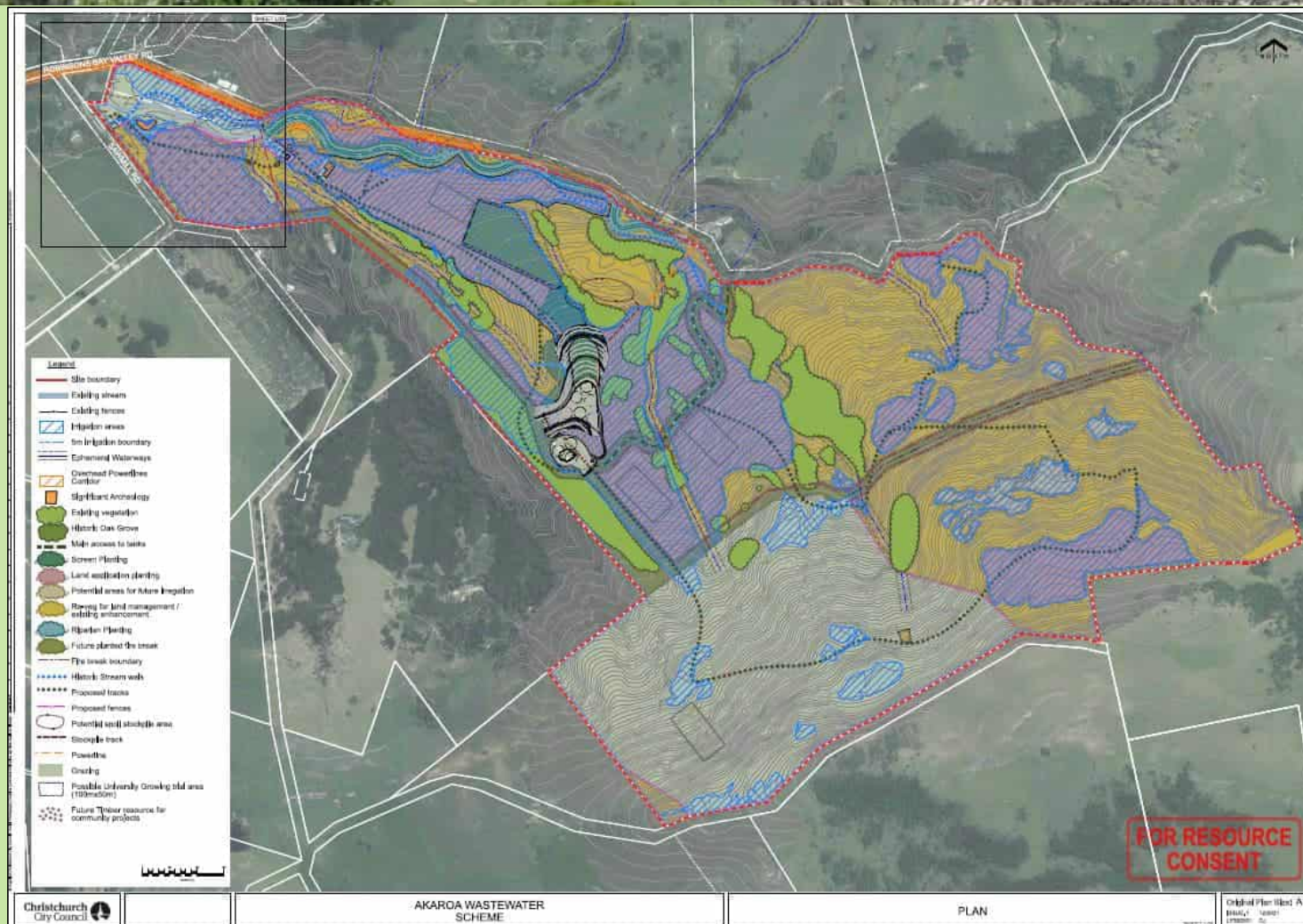
Reduced safety parameters

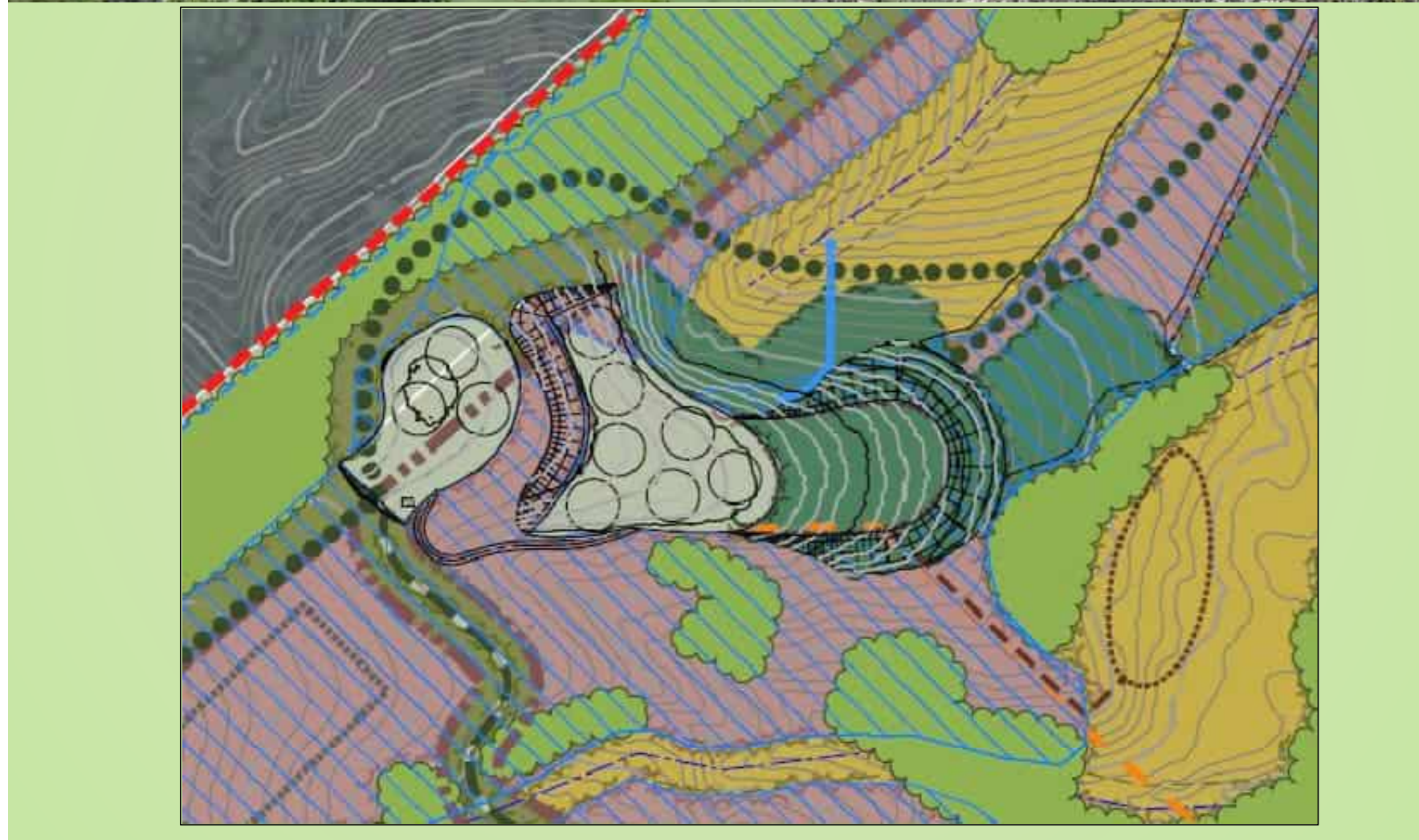
Design parameter	Original value	Application value
Total irrigation area	40ha	35.7ha
Maximum irrigable slope	15°	19°
Winter irrigation rate	1.5mm/day	1.68mm/day
Irrigation field elevation	Below 200m	Some areas above 300m

- Increases risks of:
 - Ground saturation
 - Slips
 - Nutrient run-off into streams
- Higher elevation irrigation areas increases pumping costs

Concept Landscape Plan

(Robinsons Bay site - Appendix C to application)

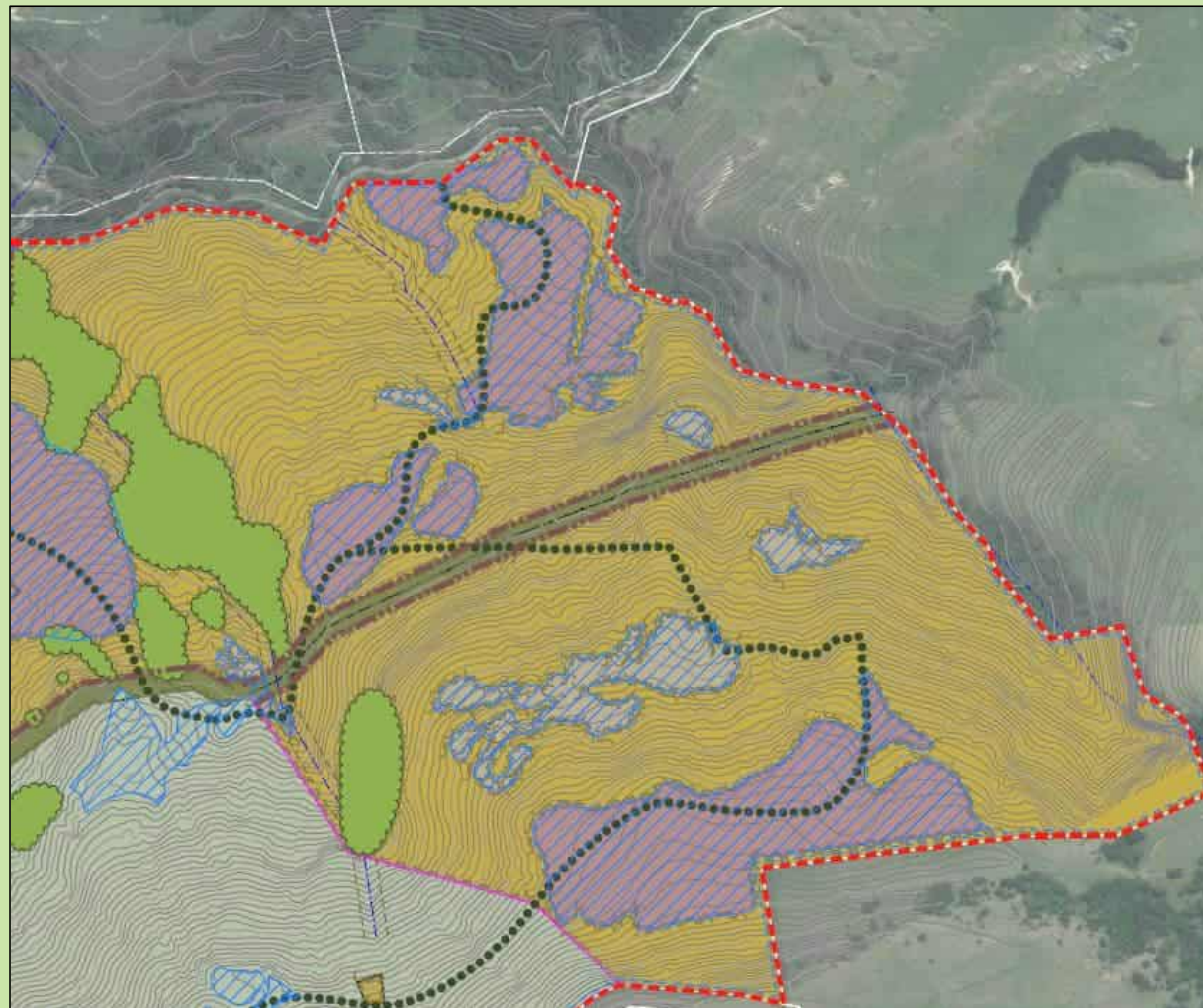




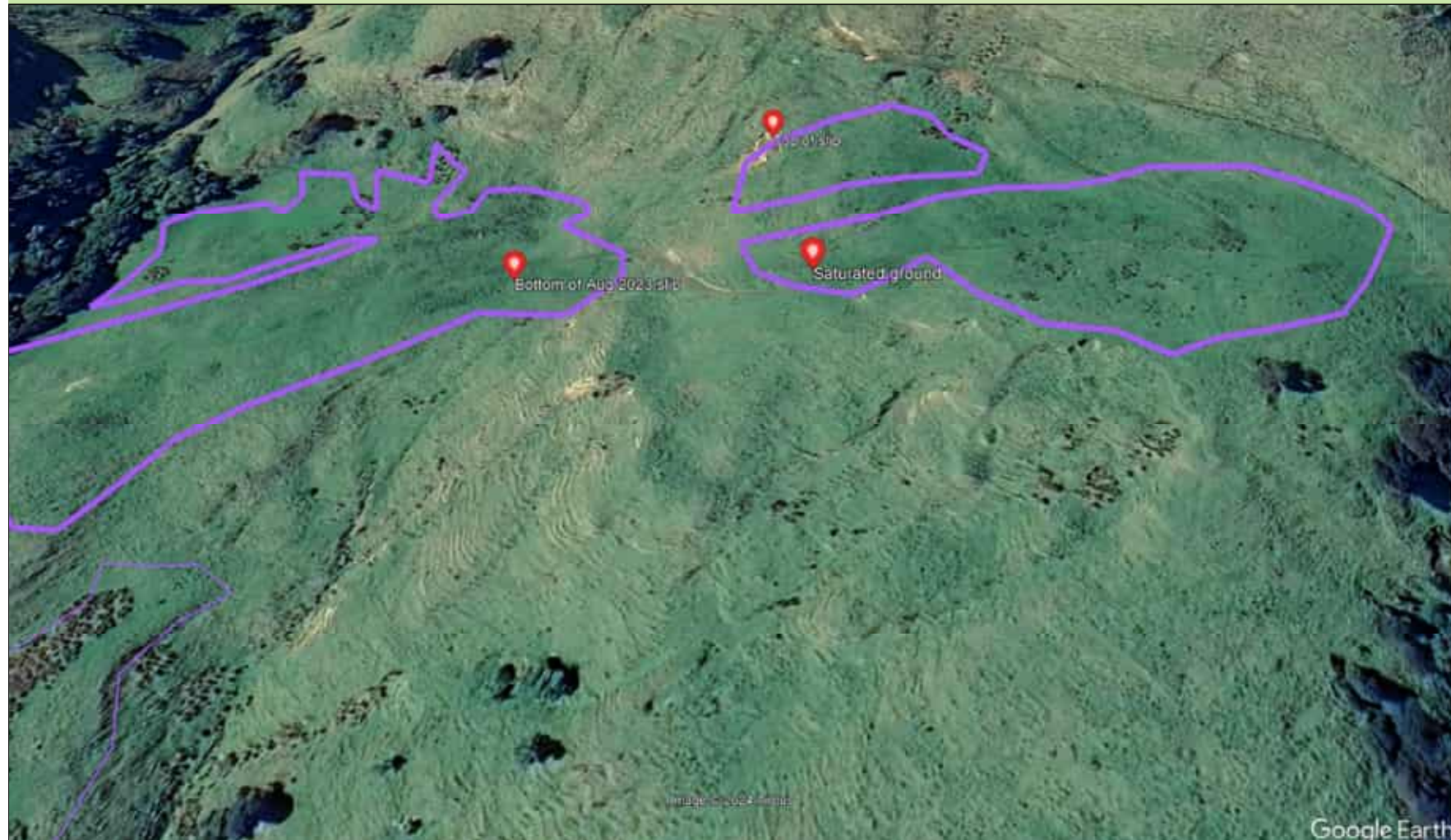
Tank Platforms (totalling 1.7 hectares)



Upper Irrigation Areas



Irrigation fields in slip prone areas



Saturation and slips within irrigation areas – August 2023





We ask the Council to:

- Withdraw the application now – before it is notified later this week. Stop investing in a failed plan that is unlikely to be consentable.
- Revisit harbour outfall options, consulting with local Iwi to explore culturally acceptable methods of purification.
- Fix the broken pipe network to dramatically reduce ongoing contamination and the storm water infiltration impacting network capacity.

Christchurch City Council
Long Term Plan
.
Suky Thompson
Personal Submission
Akaroa wastewater project
13 May 2024

Can CCC afford the Operating Costs?

Existing system	Proposed system
<p>Simple</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> conventional treatment harbour outfall 	<p>Complex</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> many components many sites highly sensitive to weather
<p>Gravity fed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 small booster pumps along flat 	<p>Expensive pumping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raw sewage pumped 1.3km + up 100m Treated wastewater 6km + up 150m and then 300m
<p>Harbour outfall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> no restriction on output flow 	<p>Two irrigation fields</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fixed capacity Multiple irrigated patches Requires close monitoring drippers and pipes serviced
<p>No storage</p>	<p>Many storage tanks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2? raw sewage buffer tanks 10? treated sewage tanks wetland

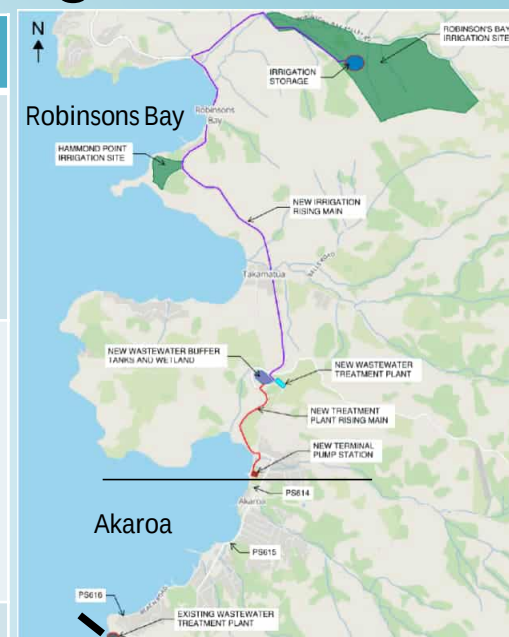


Figure 1-1: Overview Schematic of Akaroa Wastewater Scheme Upgrade

Will it make us more climate resilient?

- Climate change means heavier and more frequent storms likely
- Prolonged wet weather –Atmospheric rivers - already having an impact around the world
- Heavier storms and prolonged wet weather exacerbates all I&I risks
 - More storage required
 - More risk of treated overflows
 - More risk of raw overflows
- Failing to fully fix or replace the pipe network now leaves the problem to the future

Will it last for 50 years?

- Slips will remove irrigable areas and no headroom provided
- Native tree irrigation untested
- Risk of nutrient pollution
- No Plan B or backstop if these issues arise



Slips at Le Bons Bay (top) and Hinewai after December 2021 storm

Due diligence required

Comprehensive governance review of all aspects

- Does the proposal make sense?
- Can CCC afford the capital costs?
- Can CCC afford to operate it?
- Does it create less environmental effects than the current system?
- Will it make us more resilient to Climate Change?
- Will it last for the next 50 years?
- Does it represent good value for ratepayers?

596WW Akaroa Reclaimed Water Treatment & Reuse Scheme and 2214WW Duvauchelle Treatment and Disposal Renewal

Implications of the
BECA update report

(Brent Martin personal submission)

The application is out of date

	Application lodged June 2023	CCC RFI response October 2023	BECA update report & other recent documents
Raw WW overflows at TPS	Not mentioned/ Not applied for		~1 in 2 yrs (1 in 5 yrs buffered)
Treated WW overflows at TPS	No overflows	No overflows (20,000m ³ storage) in past 49 years	11-21 of 50 years (multiple per year)
Treatment bypass	No bypass	Increase throughput above design for BOD/N	Council to explore
Treatment process	Unclear - discusses ultrafiltration		Ultrafiltration ruled out by CCC
Scope	Akaroa only		AECOM design basis includes Duvauchelle

Additional risks highlighted

The BECA update report states:

“An appropriate margin should be considered when sizing the infrastructure for this wastewater scheme”

“Council should expect that the design basis settings for the Akaroa Wastewater Scheme will be exceeded on occasions in future”

“consideration will be needed as to how the scheme responds to unpredictable ‘black swan’ events and whether wastewater system responses pose any risks to the assets, the community, or the environment”

Revised flows change everything

- Updated flows in the BECA report affect all aspects:
 - The terminal pumps are undersized
 - The wastewater treatment plant is undersized
 - Storage is undersized
 - No margin for growth or unforeseen events
- Neither moving the treatment plant, nor irrigation to land, can meet the original design criteria of removing wastewater from the harbour without:
 - Redesign
 - Assessment of limits and effects
 - More \$\$\$

It is not a robust, sustainable solution

- The network will continue to overflow and leach raw sewage
- Raw and treated wastewater will still be released into the harbour, but:
 - The TPS will spill raw sewage onto the beach
 - The irrigation fields/storage will overflow treated wastewater onto the beach
- The treatment plant will bypass treatment stages
- The system will be more vulnerable to climate change

Halt the current application

- Application currently to be notified:
 - Based on erroneous modelling
 - Requires substantial changes in design
 - Duvauchelle not properly considered
 - Waste of everyone's time
- Withdraw the application and cancel funding
- Reallocate some budget to fixing the pipes
- Reconsider options in the future

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL

DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2024 – 2034

“Neighbourhoods and communities are not homogeneous or static buildings and infrastructure on maps. They comprise people with diverse ethnic, cultural, economic and social values, needs and interests whose wellbeing will be affected and shaped by planning decisions.” Dr Gillian Stewart - Social Impact Researcher on Sustainability Development.



Worcester Street January 2011



Worcester Street 2023



Gloucester Street Post 2023

“In the absence of targeted development, and intensification by local authorities, the market could direct intensification towards sites that currently house lower income groups.”

Christchurch City Council 2023, August: pgs 20-21. “Social Impacts of Housing Research” Research Review. Monitoring and Review Team.









Te Ūaka The Lyttelton Museum

Submission to the Christchurch Council
regarding draft 2024-2034 Long Term Plan
by
Peter Rough, President
Lyttelton Historical Museum Society Inc

13 May 2024

London Street View



TE UKA - A STORY OF MŌKŌKŌ

TE UKA

17

View From Albion Square







Good work, boys!



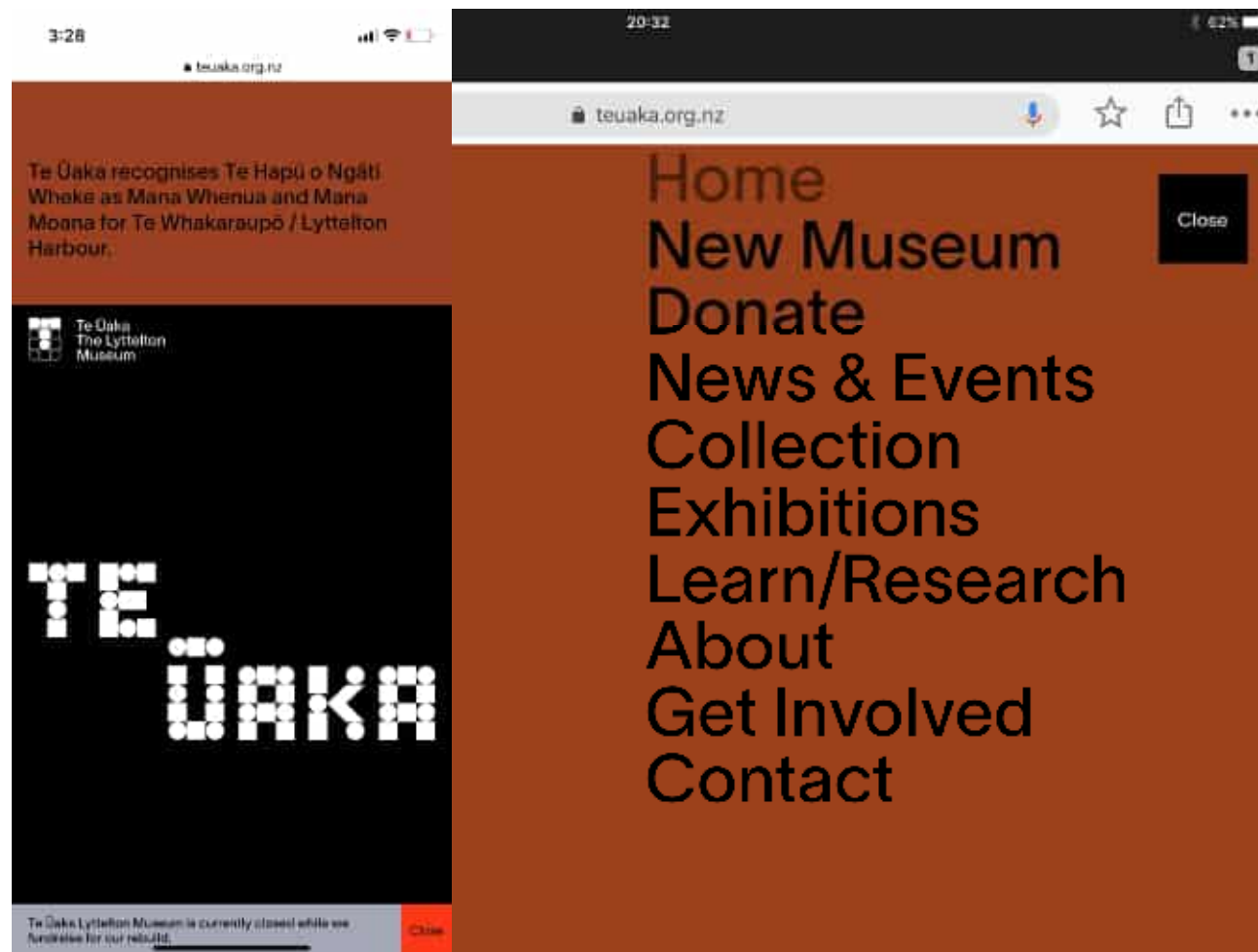
Antipodan: Muriel McQuinn

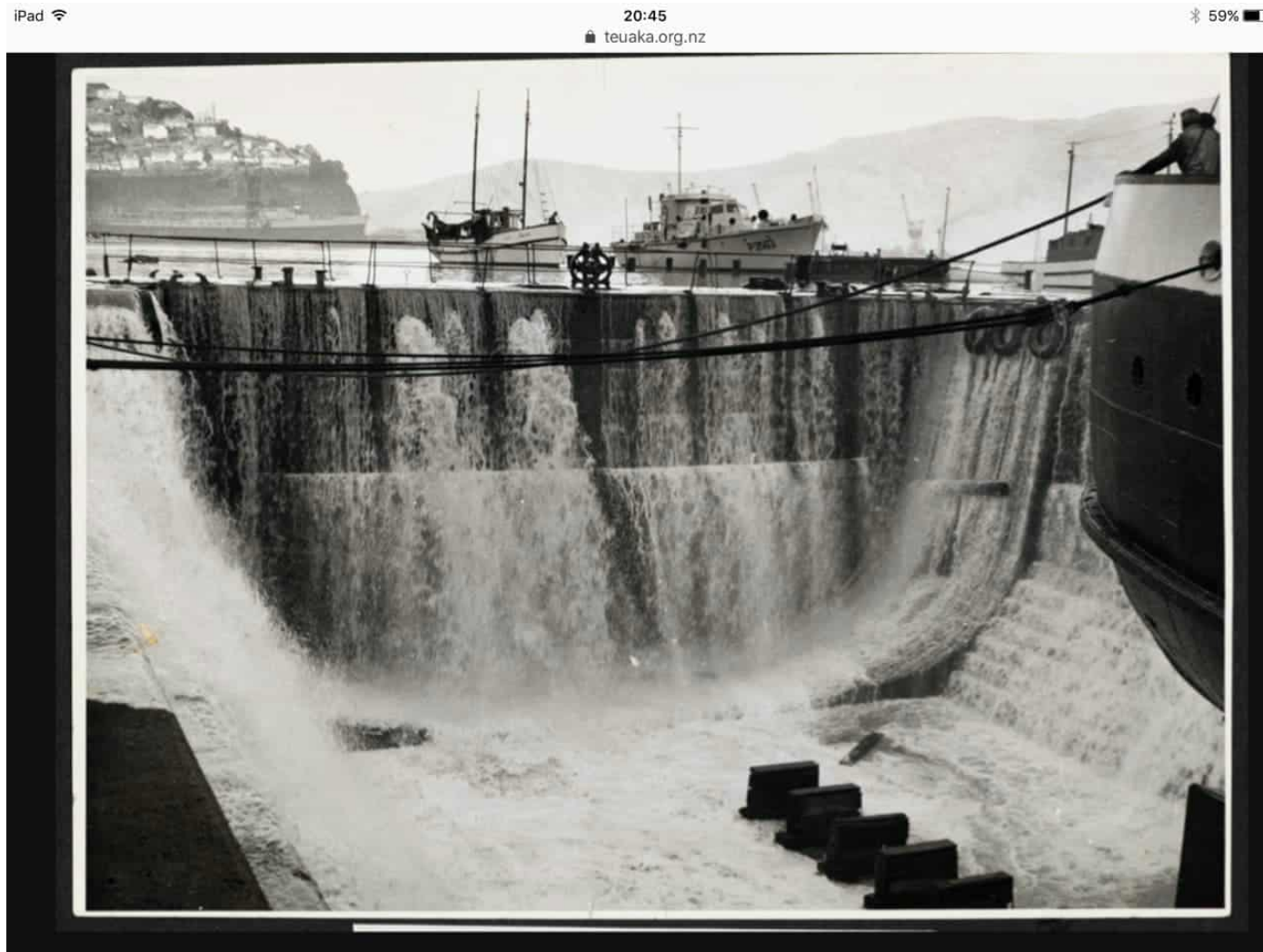


Left: Johnnie McQuinn (left) and Johnnie McQuinn (right) holding the model of the USS Constitution. The model is a three-masted sailing ship, which was built by Johnnie McQuinn in 1999. The photograph was taken at the time of the model's completion.











Lyttelton By Rail
13 October 2017



**A Place Apart - Life In The Ōtamahua
Quail Island Leper Colony**
1 October 2018



**St Saviour's At Holy Trinity - An
Anglican Church Once More For
Lyttelton**
1 June 2015



**LocalEyes on Antarctica: Dr Margaret
Bradshaw**
8 October 2020



LocalEyes: Winsome Dormer
25 July 2020



LocalEyes: Joe Bennett
1 May 2020







The ferry S.S. Maori.
Te Ūka The Lyttelton Museum ref 0054.1
<https://www.teuka.org.nz/online-collection/1125875>



The ferry S.S. Wahine in Lyttelton port.
Te Ūka The Lyttelton Museum ref 9104.1
<https://www.teuka.org.nz/online-collection/1129855>

TREASURES FROM THE PAST: THE STEAMER EXPRESS

LATE 19TH century public transport out of Canterbury to the North Island was transformed when in 1895 the United Steam Ship Company introduced the first overnight ferry service; the Steamer Express, serviced by the 31 year old steamer, Penguin (248 tons).

Immediate rough around the edges with regards to passenger comforts, the Steamer Express service between Lyttelton and Wellington, was nonetheless popular with localities, travellers and politicians alike, so much so that the U.S.S.C. replaced the Penguin with the much larger liner Blenheim (3737 tons) just two years later.

In 1899 she was joined by the Maori (246 tons) and by 1900 the Steamer Express became an all year round overnight inter-island ferry service.

Much maligned by the politicians of the day, who much preferred their creature comforts as well as a good night's sleep, the U.S.S.C. had commenced such

floor and stained glass domes; the Maori set the standard for all subsequent ferries of the Steamer Express.

Equipped to handle 500 passengers, there were still some improvements to be made in the passenger cabins with the then early 20th century's modern comforts, yet to include exhausts, built-in electric power sockets.

The sea of luxury inter-island transport truly began when the Maori's partner, ferry Wahine (416 tons) joined the inter-island ferry service in 1903, replacing the ageing Maori.

For another two decades these iconic vessels came to define the early 20th century New Zealand way of life, although with some rough edges such as the U.S.S.C. 'Maori' doesn't even have a toilet that were brought and to accommodate the eight economy class passengers. Of the ships, only the Maori had a cabin at the stern, above the water where one might perhaps bet on a boat of fortune.

After the war the Maori and Wahine were converted to oil burning boilers and resumed the ferry service until the Maori was retired in 1971. Taking her place was the Rangitikei (913 tons) which set a new record of 100 for the Lyttelton to Wellington run, and would go on to pay the wages for another 24 years.

However, the Maori was not down and retired to service the town of Christchurch with the Rangitikei and Rangitikei ferries in the South Pacific Islands.

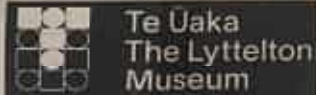
The Maori was suddenly laid up in 1971 (244 in Wellington Harbour) and would never again set the inter-island ferry.

Sold to a Chinese shipping company in 1974 she paid the passenger route between Auckland and Christchurch as a freighter until 1991.

Just two years later the Maori was launched and took up her place in the Lyttelton Museum.



Credited in ferry service in 1950.
Te Ūka The Lyttelton Museum ref 0055.1
<https://www.teuka.org.nz/online-collection/1006362>



**Te Ūka
The Lyttelton
Museum**

3:18
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Te Ūka The Lyttelton Museum

Posted by Malcolm Riddoch
29 May · 🌐

MUSEUM OBJECT OF THE WEEK

The Steamer Express

Late 19th century public transport out of Can... See more



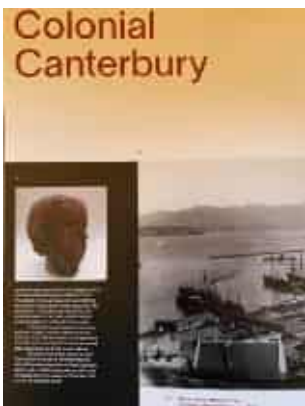
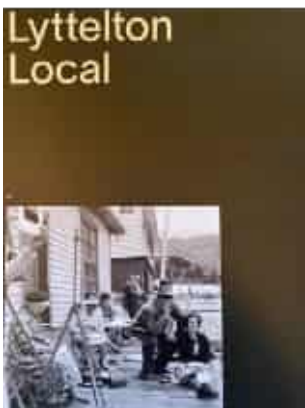
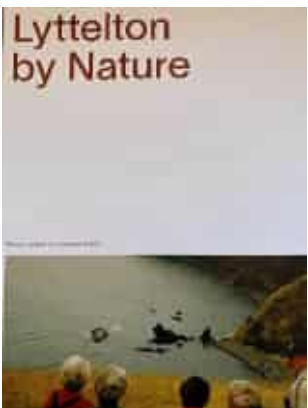


👍❤️👍 58
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London Street View



TE UKA - A STORY OF MŌKOA

TE UKA

17

View From Albion Square



Akaroa Cemeteries Headstone Restorations



A Simple Request An easy “Yes”



Just waive the restoration
consent fees.

Provide a 'global' consent.

What the Groups Can Do

- We will fundraise and organise.
- Assessments have been done by the groups – as requested by the CCC in 2016.
- Family contacts made.
- Priority list confirmed.

There is a precedent for a ‘global’ consent working with an approved stonemason post earthquakes – it can be done.

Why Would the Council Agree

- Primarily this is a heritage cemetery holding large amounts of early Aotearoa /New Zealand history.
- This history is deteriorating with some lying face down – unable to be read.
- Because the volunteers will do the work – a win/win.
- So many stories – so little respect.
- Lack of action often commented on by visitors

Who are 'We'

- The Akaroa Cemeteries Group = the Akaroa community and families = early settler families and current population.
- The Comte de Paris Descendants Group Inc. = descendants of the French and German settlers arriving 1840. Many still live locally.

Our Track Record

A multitude of Achievements in these cemeteries – working with the Council

- Building of a Memorial Entrance – funded by the Groups, Akaroa Catholic Church and community.
- 3 Interpretation panels – framing donated, knowledge given.
- Identified and cleared land for cemetery extension for all denominations – very much needed.
- Researched and updated burial records and plot maps – a benefit for the Council.

More Achievements

- Identified and acknowledged unmarked graves.
- Regular joint working bees to maintain a respectful appearance.
- Clean graves and headstones.
- Extended and 'made safe' path in Dissenters Cemetery.
- Replaced fencing along Catholic cemetery.
- Removal of wilding trees damaging heritage graves.
- Seating installed.
- etc.

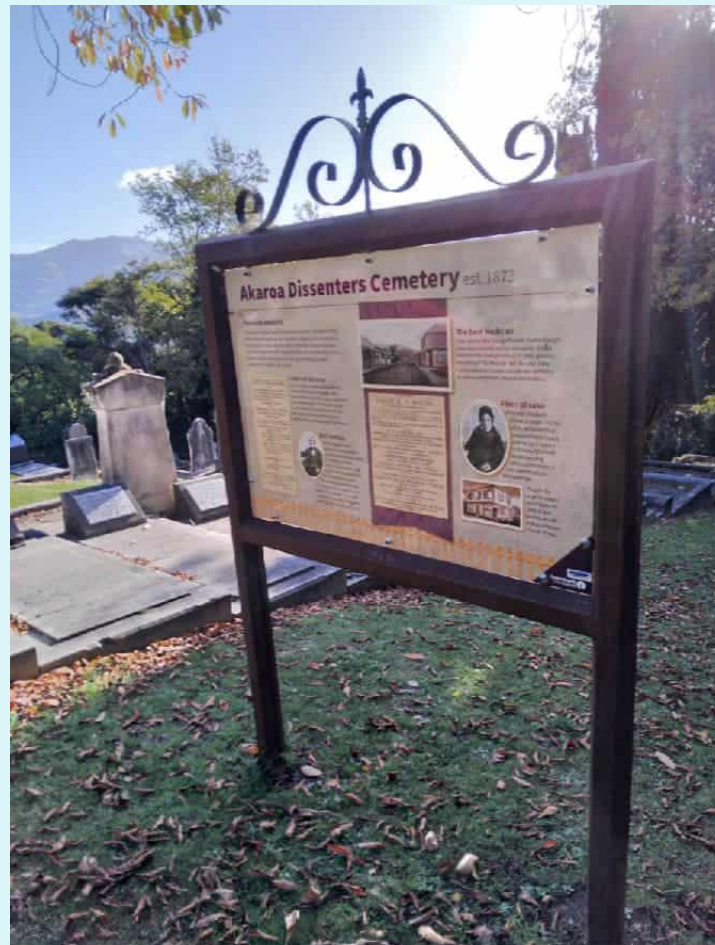
Identified and Cleared Spare Cemetery Land – Cemetery extension



Memorial Entrance



Interpretation Panels



Found Graves Elsie Mary Curry

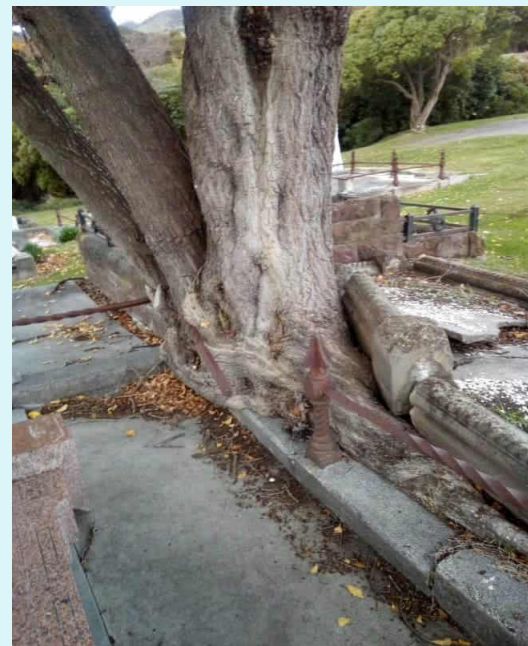


Now to the Headstones

- Council has assisted with restoration of four headstones – settlers of the *Comte de Paris* and 1st generation.
- Council promised more – requested groups assess and measure significant heritage headstones. 2016 done then told no funding.
- Approximately 28 more assessed – identified historically important/family contacts.
- Some have been restored in the meantime.

Causes of damage

- Mostly earthquake
- Some lack of tree maintenance
- Lawn mower



We can restore these headstones.

We are not asking for money.

We just ask consent fees be waived.

Provide a “global consent” to an approved
stonemason.

We will do the rest.

This is our history and our heritage.

It is knowledge.

It is respect.

Thank You.

PS: A little donation from the CCC Heritage Fund would help!!

Styx Living Laboratory Trust



Styx Vision 2000 – 2040 (CCC)

- Viable Springfed River Ecosystem
- Source to Sea Experience
- **Living Laboratory**
- The Styx as a Place To Be
- Partnerships



Styx Living Laboratory Trust

- Create a 'living laboratory' for learning and research
 - We undertake forest and riparian planting, weed, willow and pest control, environmental monitoring, research projects, conservation projects, environmental advocacy and environmental education
- MoU Partners: *CCC, ECan, Manaaki Whenua, NIWA, Lincoln University, Willowbank Wildlife Reserve, Water and Wildlife Habitat Trust, New Zealand Conservation Trust, Trees for Canterbury*

Volunteer Activities

- Water Quality Monitoring
- Invertebrate Monitoring
- Bird Monitoring
- Ecosystem Restoration
- Support Pest Control
- Environmental Advocacy
- Field Volunteers



General Comments

SLLT ***strongly supports*** the following:

1. The commitment to ongoing capital investment into ecological enhancement and stormwater management in the Styx Catchment. Ongoing investment is necessary to retain and build ecological values, especially in the context of increasing development in the catchment.
2. The continued commitment to develop healthy water bodies and increasing tree cover as part of building a healthy city through the Urban Forest Plan, and the specific inclusion of these outcomes in the Reducing Emissions target.

Recommendations

SLLT ***strongly suggests*** that Council consider the following:

1. More evenly spread out spending for ecological improvement projects, most notably 65209 (Styx River Puharakekenui Regional Parks Restoration) and 65238 (Coastal Plains Threatened Species and Habitat Management). While the Trust **strongly supports** the initiatives, we note that in each case more than half of the allocated funds are earmarked to be spent in the final three years of the long term plan.

The Trust is **concerned** that this could leave these necessary investments highly vulnerable to being deferred.

The Trust also suggests that a connection be made between where funding is being allocated currently in the Draft LTP and reallocated to environmental initiatives, for example Community Parks sports fields at \$85 million and OARC \$108 million, compared with the entire Styx catchment area and surrounding areas at \$3 million.

Recommendations

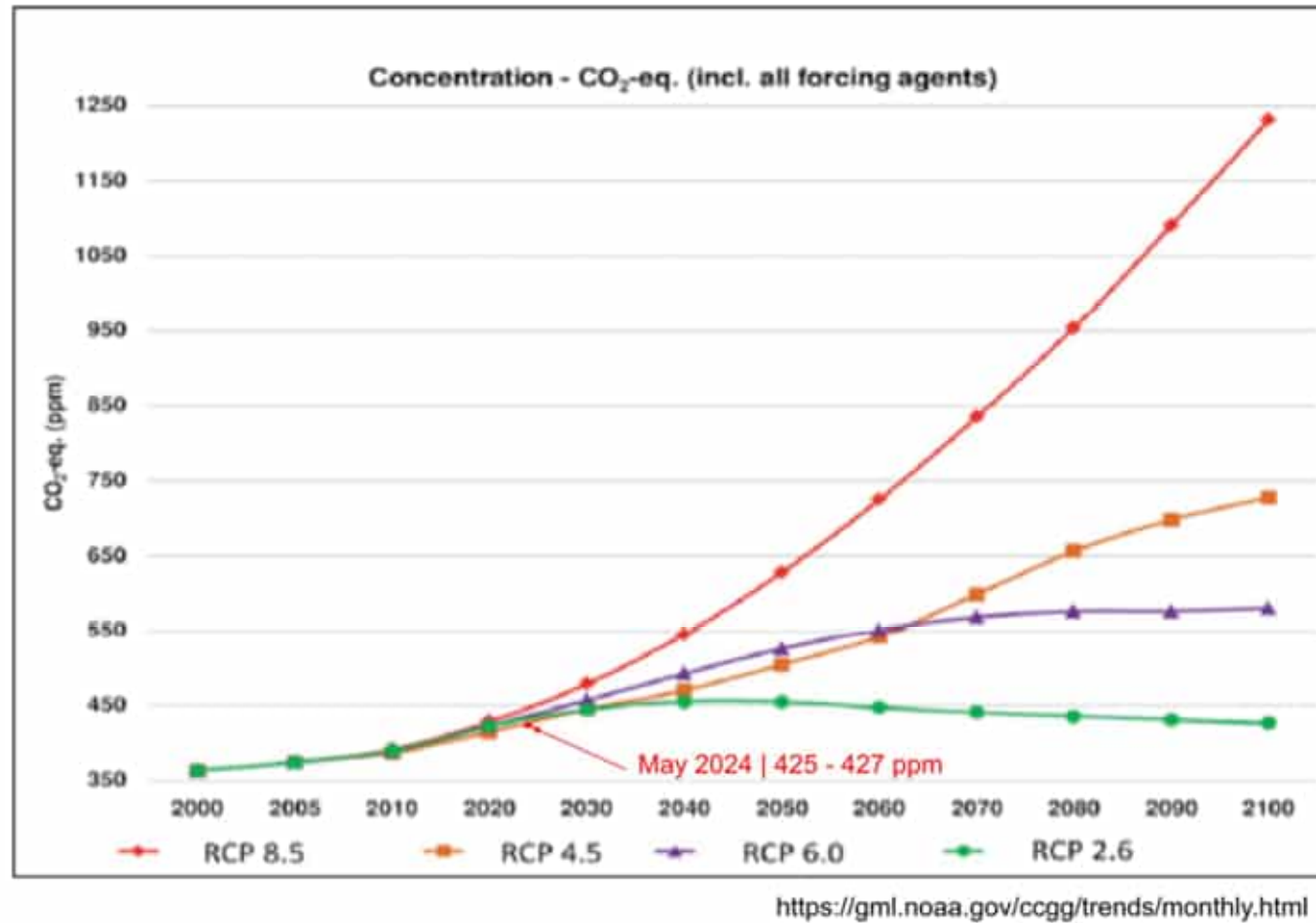
SLLT ***strongly suggests*** that Council consider the following:

1. The Pūharakekenui Source to Sea Walkway will be included as a Parks and Heritage item in the long term plan. There are some properties that need to be purchased in order to finish the walkway connections. Completing the Source to Sea walkway will create a substantial natural habitat corridor and add a significant quality of life amenity for the people of Christchurch. The trust is concerned that overall the strategic property acquisition budgets across the city are wholly inadequate, and as a result the Council is not able to keep pace with increasing land values and will therefore not be able to achieve the aspirations of the open space Strategy, Biodiversity Strategy or Styx Vision.
2. Council should avoid or limit cuts to ecological projects or the flexibility to do ecological investment within all capital works projects. Ecological investment needs to happen alongside urban development to avoid ecosystem degradation.
3. The Trust is **concerned** in regards to the slash to supporting communities despite the Parks & Foreshore Activity Plan recommending partnerships and community engagement as a means to reduce costs to operate and maintain parks. This funding is pivotal. As the draft LTP currently states, from July 2024 onward there will be no Community Partnership Fund (previously \$350k) and no Environmental/Climate Change Partnership Fund (also previously \$350K per year). Specifically, The Styx Living Laboratory Trust currently fund the Field centre lease, \$20k p/a) from the former fund, which would impact the Trust in not being able to lease the building if the funding was discontinued.



Questions?





[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 9 May 2024 8:38 am
To: CCC Plan
Subject: FW: Consultation enquiry/Proposed new wastewater treatment plant- Akaroa

[REDACTED]

Please find attached my final submission.

My name is Graham Harris and together with my wife we own a house [REDACTED] in Robinsons Bay.

We have had properties in the Akaroa area for nearly 40 years...initially in Duvauchelle and for the last three years in Robinsons Bay.

Our two daughters grew up in this area and our 5 grandchildren are now experiencing the beauty and uniqueness of our bay and harbour area.

Like all communities we face challenges and water...getting it...and disposing of itis extremely challenging in Akaroa and as our community grows and our climate changes, this challenge will

become more difficult to solve.

The Council is to be commended for the efforts expended in trying to resolve our wastewater issues, but the current proposed plan in my view just will not work.

The plan from what I read is based on flawed data and assumptions as detailed in the Beca report, and is likely undersized and will therefore risk overflows in both raw and treated sewage into

the harbour during times of heavy prolonged wet weather.

This is further exacerbated by high levels of infiltration of stormwater into the system through ageing and broken pipe systems.

Council also acknowledge that there is evidence that homeowners are allowing rainwater runoff to enter their wastewater drains thereby further loading an overstretched system.

Notwithstanding all of this I cannot find any data relating to operating costs for this proposed new system which will be more complicated than the current gravity fed system and simple harbour outfall.

Given all of this, I urge Council to pause this proposal and concentrate funding on the leaking pipework infrastructure and achieve levels of infiltration at 20% or less (as was the council 2020 recommendation.)

Further real emphasis placed on householder diligence in ensuring each homeowner system does not discharge any rain or stormwater into the wastewater system.

Complete this work and then re-evaluate the data before attempting a new system design which should also include cost feasibility analysis of extending the outfall pipe further up the harbour beyond the salmon farm.

Thank you for receiving my submission.

Kind regards

2237

CCC DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2024 - 2023

Rangatahi Submission Form

ccc.govt.nz/longtermplan

Original City Council form adapted for use
by under 18 year olds at the SS4C April 5th event.



Your details

We require your contact details as part of your feedback – it also means we can keep you updated throughout the process. Your feedback, name and contact details are given to the mayor and councillors to help them make a decision.

Your responses, with names only, go online when the decision meeting agenda is available on our website.

If requested, responses, names and contact details are made available to the public, as required by the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

If there are good reasons why your details and/or feedback should be kept confidential, please contact our Engagement Manager on 03 941 8999 or 0800 800 169 (Banks Peninsula).

First name*

Last name*

Email*

Street name
and number*

Suburb

Town/City

Postcode

Name required, plus either email or street name and number



I would like to speak to the Council about my feedback.

Please provide a phone number so we can arrange a speaking time:

PAGE 1

Attachment S
Item 3

2237

Climate change

Do you have any comments on our proposals to invest more in adapting to climate change?

Investments into Regenerative Agriculture
and small time local market gardening
initiatives to increase food resilience and
local sovereignty, as oppose to Supermarket
monopoly on food supplies + access.

PAGE 2

2237

Should the council bring forward the \$1.8 million proposed for 2027/28,
to accelerate how we address climate risks?



Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.



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

Should we create a Climate Resilience Fund?



Yes



No

Do you have any comments on the Climate Resilience Fund?

What matters most?

Has CCC got the balance between its services and rates right?

Rates

Should the council increase rates in order to maintain existing services?



Yes



No

Do you have any comments on increasing rates?

Weather Tax /

PAGE 3

2237

Operational Spending

Operational spending funds the day to day services that the Council provides, for example, ongoing costs to operate a library, or to service our parks and waterways.

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐

Yes

☐

No

Do you have any comments on operational spending?

Capital Programme

We're proposing to spend \$6.5 billion over the next 10 years across a range of activities, for example, transport, wastewater management, and Te Kaha (the stadium).

Are we prioritising the right things in this spending?

☒

Yes

☐

No

Do you have any comments on our capital spend or capital programme?

Wastewater, drinking water + stormwater systems are vital spends.

Transport spends are vital if for public transport + bike options.

PAGE 4

2237

Additional opportunity and options

What should be our focus for the 2024–2034 Long Term Plan?

- ☒ Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan
- ☐ Explore ways to bring down our proposed rates.
- ☐ Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations.

Anything else?

Do you support the submission of Strike For Climate Ōtautahi?

- ☒ I support the submission of School Strike For Climate Ōtautahi

Thank you to Council staff. We understand that it may have caused you difficulty to deal with a non-standard format, so we appreciate all your work.

2237

CCC DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2024 - 2023

Rangatahi Submission Help Sheet

The Long Term Plan (LTP) is a document that sets out CCC's plan for the next 10 years. It outlines how Council will spend its money, and on what, but it's missing one key area —

The current one pushes out nearly all climate action by 3 or 10 years, which means that CCC is not funding them, because in 3 years there will be a new plan, where the same thing could happen.

There's a lot of information in the Long term Plan (the main document is longer than *Fourth Wing*!) so coming up with the right words to write can be quite difficult! Luckily this document is only six pages, and can help you work out what to write.

Just go one question at a time, and don't be afraid to ask questions or say something wrong! Now is the time to learn about how the council works!

Start by filling out your details on PAGE ONE, and then continue on with this document!

ccc.govt.nz/longtermplan

Page 1

2591

[REDACTED]

From: Bronwyn Hayward <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, 20 April 2024 9:15 pm
To: CCC Plan
Subject: Submission on the Christchurch City council Long term Plan

[REDACTED]

My name is Bronwyn Hayward

[REDACTED]

LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION

I am writing as a resident who has lived in the city for over five decades and raised a family here and we love it, and as a professor of Political science specialising in urban policy; and issues of sustainability; climate change; democracy and youth

I am writing from Riga Latvia this week where I am working with the Intergovernmental panel on climate change (IPCC) developing a framework to guide a new report on cities and climate change looking at how to protect people and cities and reduce emissions. These brief comments summarise key issues and I am happy to speak to them if appropriate.

Overall the direction of the plan is good- it's a tough time for cities globally to meet major infrastructure needs and invest in lowering carbon and improving wellbeing which includes investing in parks, services like libraries and community arts facilities and events which we know add significant value to our communities' sense of well being and enhance social cohesion- another challenging issues for cities

I welcome the decision to invest in continuing the Te Aratai cycleway connection alongside the other more major Wheels and Wings connections- Te Aratai (Linwood) school students are particularly vulnerable on this major road (Aldwins) and the cycleway will save lives as well as help families have more affordable ways to get to school and reduce emissions.

I encourage the council to continue to plan for the long term impacts of climate change as all cities are facing unprecedented risks- here in Christchurch risks from flooding and fire and coastal inundation are particularly marked and will have impacts more widely particularly on lower income homes in exposed areas.

I am unsure if the tagged resilience fund is sufficient as it creates a false impression that this is the cost of climate adaptation when in reality we know water services provision, transport, housing are all part of the infrastructure impacted by climate risk. I would suggest an alternative is that every capital spend is considered for climate adaptation and emission off set planning.

I note that the council expects the majority of the major cycleway projects will be complete by the year 10 budget, therefore they say they "expect a levelling-off of new cyclists.- good promotion of the established cycle ways will encourage more cyclists" However evidence suggests good infrastructure also has a long term impact on enticing more people to cycle so promoting the routes you have provided should also increase sustained interest in cycling – therefore I disagree that we necessarily expect an average daily levelling off of new cyclists.

I welcome the focus on water charges by land area and the charges on air b and b use. I also welcome the overall investment in Arts, libraries and public parks

2591

I do suggest if we are building an "urban forest: we think carefully about the way Barcelona has developed city refugee spots- targeting low income areas without trees first -especially where there are many young families such as Hornby and think about the cobenefits of cooling, mental health, flood protection etc – trees are also a potential offset source but we should note that as temperatures rise we are uncertain about the long term impacts on natural planting- however getting shade and green space into areas that currently lack significant planting and tree coverage by prioritising the lowest income areas can yield the highest community benefit

Thank you to the entire council for your focus on the wellbeing of current and future residents of Christchurch and our natural and built environment

Ngā mihi

Bronwyn Hayward

Prof Bronwyn Hayward (MNZM, FRSNZ) She/her.

Associate Dean Research Faculty of Arts, University of Canterbury, New Zealand

Director: Hei Puāwaitanga: Sustainability, Citizenship, Civic Imagination Research Group

[Redacted]



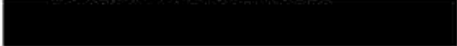
2213

CCC Long Term Plan 2024 - 2034 Submission - Living Wage Movement - p 1/4

Living Wage Christchurch

Submission on CCC Long Term Plan,
2024 - 2034

Contact Details:

Gareth Bezett
Chair, Living Wage Christchurch Local Board
Director, Theology House




Who We Are

The Living Wage Movement is a national movement with over 80 faith, union and community members. Here in Christchurch, our members include Anglican Care, Durham St Methodist Church, Christchurch Resettlement Services, Christchurch Multicultural Council, E Tū Union, and the Rail Maritime Transport Union.

We're asking Christchurch City Council to incorporate Living Wage protections into its Leasing Policy and CCO Letters of Expectation.

This will ensure that all workers providing a Council service can raise their families with dignity and participate in our community.

These requests can be incorporated into the Long Term Plan in the following way:

Leasing Policy

In the Communities and Citizens Group of Activities (page 47), we ask that you include as a negative Economic and Social effect: "workers in leased CCC spaces are not paid in line with CCC procurement guidelines. This contributes to working poverty and sets a double standard for CCC workers." And that you include as a mitigation: "work to update CCC Leasing policy to require leased spaces to comply with CCC procurement guidelines."

CCOs

In the Governance Group of Activities (page 159), we ask that you include as a negative social effect: "CCHL Letter of Expectation process lacks meaningful stakeholder engagement." And that you include as a mitigation: "include key stakeholders, including the Living Wage Movement, in the annual Letter of Expectation drafting process."

2213

CCC Long Term Plan 2024 - 2034 Submission - Living Wage Movement - p 2/4

Who Are The Workers in Leased CCC Spaces?

Hospitality spaces in our city's libraries and rec centres are run through leasing arrangements with private companies. Hospitality workers provide a core public service: it is only through their work that Council spaces like Tūranga are able to function as a public meeting place and as a site of public arts programming. However, because this service is provided through a lease instead of through a service provision contract, hospitality workers are not covered by CCC's Living Wage Accreditation. Meanwhile, cleaners and security guards working in our libraries for a private company, contracted to CCC, are paid a Living Wage.

Worker Testimony

"I've been a Library Assistant for four years. I work on the Ground Floor, He Hononga, which was designed as a continuation of Cathedral Square, and that's how people use it. We get the unhoused, workers on lunchbreaks, and visitors new to Christchurch. Recently, I helped a group of tourists looking for the Earthquake Memorial. Together, we planned out a nice walk to get there passing by New Regent St, Ōtākaro Orchard, and Riverside. They came back later on, gushing about the beauty of the city and the kai they'd bought. I love getting visitors to iconic CBD spots: Arts Centre, Botanic Gardens, CoCA.

I worked in hospo while studying and that's where I learnt to be a welcoming host. I love it! Every day I meet new people. It's those hospo skills that come in handy. My colleagues at Foundation Cafe do all that hosting work too—I get a coffee there most days. I can afford to, because I get paid a Living Wage, unlike Foundation staff, who don't 'count' as Council staff. But they do all the same stuff. When I'm drinking my coffee, I see them helping our visitors, fielding complaints, and hyping Christchurch, all while they make coffee and clean tables. I've even seen the chef giving tourists advice while cooking brunch!

Visitors totally see the cafe as part of the council service, so the staff are part of the CCC team. They are our colleagues, and most of our work meetings happen at Foundation. What's the CCC slogan? "One team, making it happen, with integrity and passion."

So I think they should be treated like part of the team. They're providing a public service, and they're skilled workers providing an awesome experience for ratepayers and visitors. I used to do that job. It's hard work.

Of the six cafes I worked in while studying, only one paid a Living Wage. By a wide margin, it was the happiest I've been in hospo. We were a tight team with low turnover. We trusted each other and worked hard and fast, providing a high quality service. When I got paid it felt like a fair deal. I could buy vegetables, which was pretty epic. And I could work the morning shift, get to my lectures, and pay my bills at the end of the week.

Foundation staff already do an awesome job. Imagine if they were paid fairly for it, like the rest of CCC staff. They would be even more awesome! Everyone in Council Spaces deserves a Living Wage. You guys can make it happen."


Library Assistant, Tūranga
PSA Member

2213

CCC Long Term Plan 2024 - 2034 Submission - Living Wage Movement - p 3/4

Christchurch City Holdings Limited (CCHL)

CCC has been calling for CCHL to implement Living Wage provisions since 2018. Mayor Phil Mauger committed to CCHL accreditation prior to his election in 2022. In this year's CCHL Letter of Intent, it remained unclear whether City Care contractors, Enable subcontractors, and LPC contractors were receiving a Living Wage. It is time that a clear deadline is provided for CCHL to fully comply with Accreditation standards. We call on CCC to include the Living Wage Movement as a key stakeholder in the Letter of Expectation process, to ensure that CCHL is given clear direction on this issue. Too many essential infrastructure workers at our port, maintenance and fibre companies remain in a state of financial insecurity to allow the status quo to continue.

We would also like to congratulate Christchurch City Council for more than two years of Living Wage Accreditation.

In the midst of a cost of living crisis, City Councillors can be proud that they can provide certainty for our frontline workers: cleaners, security guards, and library assistants who are able to perform their duties in the knowledge that their wage will rise with the cost of living. Through accreditation, CCC contributes to the economic and social wellbeing of Christchurch, and acts as a model employer in Christchurch and beyond. We expect accreditation to remain a core part of CCC's employment and procurement policies.

Why The Living Wage Matters

The Living Wage Movement is an independently calculated rate that reflects the cost of living and raising a family here in New Zealand. Our research methodology can be found [here](#). At its core, the Living Wage is about paying workers enough to raise their family with dignity. Internationally, payment of the Living Wage has been shown to reduce staff turnover by up to 25%, reduce staff training costs, and lead to better health outcomes for employees. Seven local authorities across New Zealand are Living Wage Accredited.

Living Wage and Long Term Plan Community Outcomes (page 4 - 6)

"A Collaborative, Confident City"

The Living Wage is calculated to enable workers to participate in their community. This makes it essential to the outcome that "residents have the opportunity to actively participate in community and city life."

2213

CCC Long Term Plan 2024 - 2034 Submission - Living Wage Movement - p 4/4

"A Thriving, Prosperous City"

The Living Wage allows people to thrive and contribute to the local economy, and bolsters Christchurch's reputation as New Zealand's most liveable city.

Resident Satisfaction

Staff in CCC spaces represent the Council, and hospitality staff are the most frequent touchpoint for many ratepayers. It is vital that these workers are fairly remunerated, in line with CCC procurement policy, in order to attract high-quality staff and to ensure a positive experience for ratepayers.

Yours faithfully,

Gareth Bezett
Chair, Living Wage CHCH
Director, Theology House

Karena Brown
Local Board Member, Living Wage CHCH
Researcher, E Tū Union

Joyce Yager
Local Board Member, Living Wage CHCH
Executive Member, Sustainable Ōtautahi
Christchurch

Surinder Tandon
Local Board Member, Living Wage CHCH
President, Christchurch Multicultural
Council

Sam Hope
Local Board Member, Living Wage CHCH
Organiser, E Tū Union

Mark Wilson
Local Board Member, Living Wage CHCH
Branch Secretary, Rail Maritime Transport
Union, Lyttelton Branch

Sue Molloy
Local Board Member, Living Wage CHCH
Member, Post-Primary Teacher's
Association

Pauline McKay
Local Board Member, Living Wage CHCH
Presbyter, Durham St Methodist Church

2637

Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date:

12/04/2024

First name:

Hannah

Last name:

Herchenbach

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.

Thu 2 May eve

Thu 2 May pm

Mon 6 May pm

Tue 7 May pm

Tue 7 May eve

Wed 8 May pm

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

No. There has been an oversight regarding the absence of the Screen Production Grant. I am here to request that the \$1.5 million dollar grant be reinstated as a ring-fenced line item in the Christchurch NZ budget.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Changes to how we rate - comments

As a resident who puts one of my bedrooms on AirBnB, I think rating visitor accommodation in a residential unit as a business makes absolute sense. I earn on average \$20-25k annually on visitor accommodation, and paying GST on this income is reasonable. However, as a side note, since the changes have been implemented on April 1 AirBnB is overcharging customers for the service of administering this GST.

Fees & charges - comments

I think changing parking fees makes sense. Christchurch is wonderfully cheap when it comes to parking. That being said, visitors and residents who choose to drive into the city can afford to pay more. Increasing parking fees will encourage increased density housing and more economical options such as walking, cycling, using public transit and Ubers. GO for it.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Operational spending - comments

I do not feel like I have enough research on alternative proposals to comment on the balance here.

T24Consult Page 1 of 3

Page 1293

2637

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Capital programme - comments

The libraries are a massive priority and Turanga is a gem in the Christchurch infrastructure.

Capital: Transport - comments

I love the spend on cycling. Christchurch is flat, which is an enormous asset that the council ought to take advantage of. Well done! Keep it up!

Capital: Libraries - comments

All the library stuff sounds great.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

The overarching point of my submission is to advocate for and protect the Screen Production Grant as a ring-fenced line item in the budget of ChristchurchNZ that will not be part of its remit to reduce its budget and expenditure in the coming years.

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.

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.

Strategic Framework - comments

One of the proposed community outcomes for the council and the city is to become a cultural powerhouse. This requires investment in not only developing its storytellers within the region but also attracting international productions of a high caliber in order to train these storytellers and elevate their skills. Thus, it is imperative to not only retain the Screen Production Grant as a ring-fenced line item within the budget allocated to ChristchurchNZ but also expand its expenditure over time to keep pace with inflation. However, given the troubling economic climate, I am reasonably requesting only that the initial \$1.5 million allocation be retained.

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

As an historian who has completed a PhD on the economic history of Christchurch and Dunedin since the 19th century (in the context of the cultural output of the South Island between 1978 and 2018), the following paragraphs contain my reasoning and plea for the \$1.5 million Screen Production Grant to be re-instated into the LTP and become a ring-fenced line item within the ChristchurchNZ budget: The screen sector is a dominant international industry, with the production of film and television generating over NZD 410 billion worldwide. Over NZD 1 billion was spent on production expenditure in New Zealand 2017. However, the screen industry has also followed New Zealand's predominant economic growth trend of the last 100 years and become predominantly concentrated in Auckland and Wellington. In 2019, the Christchurch City Council led the country by becoming the first region to implement an incentive to attract film production to Canterbury. The Screen Production Grant (SPG) ring-fenced 1.5 million of ChristchurchNZ's budget for the subsequent three years, offering 100k and 200k rebates for film and television productions based in Canterbury. The grant was a test case that proved an overwhelming economic success, attracting NZD 12.5 million in production costs to the region. It generated economic revenue for the service and hospitality industries in the form of accommodation, car hires, restaurants, and traffic management as well as

2637

developed the region's capacity to service future productions by employing, training and upskilling local crew and Cantabrians. The council's investment in the screen sector generated regional confidence that led to plans and development snowballing in the region for further private investment. New Zealand Trade and Enterprise named Christchurch as the city with the most potential to service films with budgets over NZD 100 million, citing council support as well as interest from private investors in developing studio space. Plans were submitted to council in 2021 to build studios in Templeton that would compete with the sound stages in Auckland and Wellington and secure 2000 jobs. In 2022, the University of Canterbury committed \$95 million to developing its Digital Screen Campus. In 2023, the collective authors of this letter established a new regional industry body, Te Puna Matarau | The Canterbury Screen Industry Association, which provided a regional development program for filmmakers through collaborating with Script to Screen. Despite all this success, the SPG now has been removed from the budget of ChristchurchNZ in response to a request from council to save costs. While we understand the need to meet the bottom line, we also ask that the council weigh the economic returns provided by the SPG in the context of the returns provided by other council-funded events such as Sail GP and the other business units under ChristchurchNZ's remit including aerospace, food and fiber. Our request is simple and clear: we ask the council to reinstate the NZD 1.5 million Screen Production Grant as a ring-fenced line item in the budget allocated to ChristchurchNZ. Given the success of the SPG, it would have been reasonable to increase its allocation in a more buoyant economic climate. However, given the current economic climate, we and thus request only that it be maintained so that the sector can survive and continue on its current growth trajectory. The film sector in Christchurch and Canterbury is not yet developed enough to compete with Auckland and Wellington without a regional incentive to encourage productions to train its workforce and tolerate its growing pains. Producers have voiced frustration regarding not being able to effortlessly organise a four-month hire of a fleet of cars, a block of accommodation, or studio space as a base camp. Christchurch has the capacity to meet these needs, but the workforce needs more time and productions to come to the region to streamline these processes. The more production happens, the more confidence will be built in our ability to execute at a national and international level. This is urgent. The Christchurch City Council needs to remain proactive in the development of its screen sector to maintain Christchurch's place as an emerging leader in the national industry. Removing the SPG will destroy the early momentum and the escalated growth that the Christchurch screen sector has experienced since 2019. Much of the planned investment to develop the local screen industry is contingent on attracting future productions to the region, and our market research showed that no producers were willing to come to Canterbury without a financial incentive due to the current lack of infrastructure and crew depth. We are in need of studios and sound stages as well as necessary screen production gear, which currently needs to be brought in from other cities. Attracting productions to the region would provide essential and ongoing training and experience for the graduates of the multiple film, TV, and digital content creation schools such as Te Pūkenga|Ara, YooBee, and the SIT Chch Campus. Without productions in Christchurch, graduates will need to seek employment elsewhere, taking their capital and taxpayer potential with them. Other regions have noticed Christchurch's success and will introduce their own incentives. We understand that the council needs to be cautious with its investments. There are limitations to the research and analysis conducted on the economic output of the first round of the Screen Production Grant. Thus, we recommend that the council require future production reports be audited to provide further security and confidence regarding the economic benefits to the region. In the meanwhile, the re-establishment of the SPG would be a conservative but crucial token of faith that will make a profound difference to the growth trajectory of local screen sector and Christchurch at large over the next three years. Thank you for your careful attention to and deliberation on this matter. Signed, Hannah Herchenbach

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

Attached Documents

Link	File
E	Hannah Herchenbach LTP Screen Production Grant Justification

2637

As the treasurer of Te Puna Matarau, the non-profit Canterbury Screen Association set up last year, I would like to bring the council's urgent attention to the removal of the Screen Production Grant from the proposed LTP and request its reinstatement.

The screen sector is a dominant international industry, with the production of film and television generating over NZD 410 billion worldwide.¹ Over NZD 1 billion was spent on production expenditure in New Zealand 2017.² However, the screen industry has also followed New Zealand's predominant economic growth trend of the last 100 years and become predominantly concentrated in Auckland and Wellington.

In 2019, the Christchurch City Council led the country by becoming the first region to implement an incentive to attract film production to Canterbury. The Screen Production Grant (SPG) ring-fenced 1.5 million of ChristchurchNZ's budget for the subsequent three years, offering 100k and 200k rebates for film and television productions based in Canterbury. The grant was a test case that proved an overwhelming economic success, attracting NZD 12.5 million in production costs to the region. It generated economic revenue for the service and hospitality industries in the form of accommodation, car hires, restaurants, and traffic management as well as developed the region's capacity to service future productions by employing, training and upskilling local crew and Cantabrians.

The council's investment in the screen sector generated regional confidence that led to plans and development snowballing in the region for further private investment. New Zealand Trade and Enterprise named Christchurch as the city with the most potential to service films with budgets over NZD 100 million, citing council support as well as interest from private investors in developing studio space.³ Plans were submitted to council in 2021 to build studios in Templeton that would compete with the sound stages in Auckland and Wellington and secure 2000 jobs.⁴ In 2022, the University of Canterbury committed \$95 million to developing its Digital Screen Campus.⁵ In 2023, the collective authors of this letter established a new regional industry body,

¹<https://www.mediapost.com/publications/article/392887/global-tv-movie-production-spend-to-see-2-increa.html>

²<https://www.mbie.govt.nz/business-and-employment/economic-development/screen-sector/the-benefits-of-the-new-zealand-screen-industry/>

³ <https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/film/125922503/move-over-wellywood-its-time-for-christywood>

⁴<https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/film/124498294/planning-well-under-way-for-the-south-islands-first-new-film-studio>

⁵<https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/film/127547791/we-can-shoot-any-world-we-want-new-95m-film-studio-planned-for-christchurch>

<https://www.canterbury.ac.nz/news-and-events/news/christchurch-talent-shines-through-film-production-revolution>

2637

Te Puna Matarau | The Canterbury Screen Industry Association, which provided a regional development program for filmmakers through collaborating with Script to Screen.⁶

Despite all this success, the SPG now has been removed from the budget of ChristchurchNZ in response to a request from council to save costs. While we understand the need to meet the bottom line, we also ask that the council weigh the economic returns provided by the SPG in the context of the returns provided by other council-funded events such as Sail GP and the other business units under ChristchurchNZ's remit including aerospace, food and fiber.

Our request is simple and clear: **we ask the council to reinstate the NZD 1.5 million Screen Production Grant as a ring-fenced line item in the budget allocated to ChristchurchNZ.** Given the success of the SPG, it would have been reasonable to increase its allocation in a more buoyant economic climate. However, given the current economic climate, we and thus request only that it be maintained so that the sector can survive and continue on its current growth trajectory. The film sector in Christchurch and Canterbury is not yet developed enough to compete with Auckland and Wellington without a regional incentive to encourage productions to train its workforce and tolerate its growing pains. Producers have voiced frustration regarding not being able to effortlessly organise a four-month hire of a fleet of cars, a block of accommodation, or studio space as a base camp. Christchurch has the capacity to meet these needs, but the workforce needs more time and productions to come to the region to streamline these processes. The more production happens, the more confidence will be built in our ability to execute at a national and international level.

This is urgent. The Christchurch City Council needs to remain proactive in the development of its screen sector to maintain Christchurch's place as an emerging leader in the national industry. Removing the SPG will destroy the early momentum and the escalated growth that the Christchurch screen sector has experienced since 2019. Much of the planned investment to develop the local screen industry is contingent on attracting future productions to the region,⁷ and our market research showed that no producers were willing to come to Canterbury without a financial incentive due to the current lack of infrastructure and crew depth. We are in need of studios and sound stages as well as necessary screen production gear, which currently needs to be brought in from other cities. Attracting productions to the region would provide essential and ongoing training and experience for the graduates of the multiple film, TV, and digital content creation schools such as Te Pūkenga|Ara, Yoobee, and the SIT Chch Campus. Without productions in Christchurch, graduates will need to seek employment elsewhere, taking their capital and taxpayer potential with them. Other regions have noticed Christchurch's success and will introduce their own incentives.

I understand that the council needs to be cautious with its investments. There are limitations to the research and analysis conducted on the economic output of the first round of the Screen

⁶ <https://www.wiftnz.org.nz/news/news-archive/2023/mar/waitaha-canterbury-screen-story-incubator/>

⁷ <https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/film/124498294/planning-well-under-way-for-the-south-islands-first-new-film-studio>

2637

Production Grant. Thus, I recommend that the council require future production reports be audited to provide further security and confidence regarding the economic benefits to the region. In the meanwhile, the re-establishment of the SPG would be a conservative but crucial token of faith that will make a profound difference to the growth trajectory of local screen sector and Christchurch at large over the next three years.

Thank you for your careful attention to and deliberation on this matter.

Signed,

Hannah Herchenbach
Treasurer, Te Puna Matarau, The Canterbury Screen Industry Association

3856

Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Portia Last name: Bishop

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.

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

No. - Poor investment and vision surrounding climate mitigation and adaptation. - Related to this there is too much focus on road maintenance in comparison while not as much focus on cycle infrastructure. - The cost of a well-invested cycle infrastructure produce numerous benefits related to health and the environment- furthermore, increasing active transport (alongside PT) means less traffic on the road and less wear-and-tear.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

May I point out that keeping rates low typically means underinvestment or hindrance in our city's infrastructure. How long can the council keep up artificial production of low rates? As a young person, quite frankly I'm afraid. The decision to cut back on investment into our city's infrastructure means two simple things: 1) Absence of or insufficient appropriate infrastructure for future communities. 2) Because of this my generation will have to make up for this underinvestment and will have to pay substantially higher rates (and in other ways, too, that aren't necessarily monetary) to make up for this. Save now, spend later... - If such projects are being delayed or scrapped in order to cut back on rates, I strongly disagree with those actions for the reasons stated above. - Lowered rates mean losing the ability to deliver current or proposed/ideal levels of service.

Changes to how we rate - comments

- Implement MDRS by 2025 for more equitable distribution of rates - Investigate the implementation of land value rating to help generate improvements to our city centre. - Please expand the CVD programme to cover the entire city and increase the multiplier. - Agree with proposal to change rates of visitor accommodation.

Fees & charges - comments

- Agree with the parking changes at key parks. E.g. at Botanic Gardens, this is already very well serviced by bus

3856

routes. It will produce more revenue to offset other costs (\$2 mil according to council calculations) - More parking cost increases. - Increase the fees for excess water usage.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

No

Capital programme - comments

Please do not delay the major cycle routes programme. Once again in reference to the "save now, spend later" sentiment I mentioned, would you not rather it be the opposite? There is plenty of research out there to support the benefits of cycleways, including monetary ones. - The Park Terrace and Rolleston Avenue cycleways' "cheap and cheerful" implementation could be mirrored in order to reduce initial capital costs while still providing benefits.

Capital: Transport - comments

More bus lanes and better enforcement. You don't get much bang for your buck if cars park in there all the time knowing that they won't face any repercussions. Please continue the implementation of MCRs with no further delays, as follows: 26611 - Major Cycleway - Wheels to Wings Route (Section 1) Harewood to Greers 23101 - Major Cycleway - Nor'West Arc Route (Section 3) University to Harewood 26604 - Major Cycleway - Ōpāwaho River Route (Section 1) Princess Margaret Hospital to Corson Avenue 26606 - Major Cycleway - Ōpāwaho River Route (Section 2) Corson to Waltham 26605 - Major Cycleway - Ōpāwaho River Route (Section 3) Waltham to Ferrymead Bridge 23100 - Major Cycleway - Heathcote Expressway Route (Section 2) Tannery to Martindales 26607 - Major Cycleway - Southern Lights Route (Section 1) Strickland to Tennyson 26601 - Major Cycleway - Ōtākaro Avon Route (Section 1) Fitzgerald to Swanns Road Bridge (OARC) 26602 - Major Cycleway - Ōtākaro Avon Route (Section 2) Swanns Road Bridge to Anzac Drive Bridge (OARC) 26603 - Major Cycleway - Ōtākaro Avon Route (Section 3) Anzac Drive Bridge to New Brighton (OARC) 1986 - Programme - Major Cycleway - Northern Line Cycleway 47031 - Major Cycleway - South Express Route (Section 2) Craven to Buchanans 1341 - Major Cycleway - Nor'West Arc Route - Annex, Birmingham & Wrights Corridor Improvement 1993 - Programme - Major Cycleway - Nor'West Arc Please reintroduce the following local cycle network and cycle connections programmes: Burwood Ward: 41852 - Cycle Connections - Ōtākaro-Avon Route Fendalton Ward: 44709 - Local Cycle Network - Greers Rd Harewood Ward: 41853 - Cycle Connections - Wheels to Wings, 12692 - Belfast Park Cycle & Pedestrian Rail Crossing Waimairi Ward: 44696 - Local Cycle Network - North West Outer Orbital, 44707 - Local Cycle Network - Bishopdale & Casebrook Halswell Ward: 44710 - Local Cycle Network - Halswell to Hornby, 17059 - Cycle Connections - Little River Link Hornby Ward: 41849 - Cycle Connections - South Express, 44697 - Local Cycle Network - South West Outer Orbital, 44712 - Local Cycle Network - Springs Road Riccarton Ward: 41847 - Cycle Connections - Nor'West Arc, 44695 - Local Cycle Network - Inner Western Arc, 44698 - Local Cycle Network - Burnside to Villa Central Ward: 44693 - Central City Projects - Cycle Connections, 44699 - Local Cycle Network - The Palms to Heathcote Express, 44706 - Local Cycle Network - Avonside & Wainoni, 44713 - Local Cycle Network - Ōtākaro-Avon Innes Ward: 44701 - Local Cycle Network - Northern Mid Orbital, 44702 - Local Cycle Network - Northern Outer Orbital, 44703 - Local Cycle Network - Northwood Cashmere Ward: 41850 - Cycle Connections - Southern Lights, 44711 - Local Cycle Network - Opawa, Waltham & Sydenham Heathcote Ward: 41844 - Cycle Connections - Heathcote Expressway, 41851 - Cycle Connections - Ōpāwaho River Route Please reinstate the following projects as they benefit increasing travel choice and safety: 53733 - Heathcote Street Pocket Park & Pedestrian Development 53734 - Ferrymead Towpath Connection (FM5) 914 - Core Public Transport Corridor & Facilities - South (Colombo St) 60276 - Public Transport Improvement Programme (Brougham & Moorhouse Area) 60250 - Programme - Electric Vehicle Charging At City Council Off Street Parking Buildings & Facilities 26623 - Edgeware Village Masterplan (A1) 63365 - Central City Projects - Active Travel Area

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

- Increase tree covers in urban streets- good for reducing surface temperatures, providing shade in summer, and provide visual benefits

Capital: Libraries - comments

Consideration of a temporary facility for users of the South Library.

Capital: Other - comments

The following Climate Emergency Response Fund (CERF) projects need to be added back in as part of the council capital programme: The Cycle Link along Aldwins Road and Ensors Road - safety and traffic congestion improvements especially for students at Te Aratai College The Cycle Connection on Cashmere Road, between

3856

Hoon Hay Road and Oderings Garden Centre. The Cycleway along Simeon Street. The scheduled pedestrian improvements in 10 locations in Linwood to help children travel safely to Whitau School. The upgrading of six Bromley intersections with reduced road widths in certain sections, raised zebra crossings, traffic islands, pedestrian refuge islands, safe speed platforms, speed cushions, transitional roundabouts, and refreshing painted markings. A cycle-friendly environment along Smith Street so people can cycle safely to Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool and Te Waka Unua School on Ferry Road. The new cycle route in Richmond that will connect cyclists from the north to the south of Richmond.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

Your proposed cost reductions do not have to come from the cutting of service, cuts to climate change and biodiversity programmes, or delaying cycleway programmes. Instead you can extract value from assets that already exist and do not produce sufficient returns. - Sell the land purchased to build Tarras Airport (Otago Central Airport). - Introduce small levies on Domestic and International Flights to and from Christchurch International Airport. - Increased charging for parking in Council facilities. - Congestion Charging area within the Central City during hours of high traffic (Mon-Thu 9am-5pm, Fri-Sat 9pm-2am)

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

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

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

I am begging that the council invests more into climate change, including the climate change fund. Christchurch's geography is very much prone to the effects of climate change, especially considering our coastal suburbs and areas like the port hills which are particularly vulnerable to wildfires. These decisions now are going to affect our community in the future. Quite explicitly, your action, or inaction, as outlined in the LTP as proposed is going to have lasting effects. Even smaller limitations to average temperature increases is better than the outcome of larger increases. Early investment is essential.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

Attached Documents

Link	File
No records to display.	

3856

#	Name	Received via Arts Centre campaign
3856	Portia Bishop	<p>Such a beautiful part of our city centre. I really love visiting there and seeing all the small artisan businesses (which we really need more of in Christchurch) over the big international brands that are within our town.</p> <p>It really is such an asset to the city centre. How do you expect to see your city thrive and nourish the lives of its residents and wow those visiting from outside if you don't invest into it? It seemed as though the council was so quick to encourage on the construction of the stadium, something that doesn't seem to have a great benefit to cost ratio from the sounds of it. Yet also so quick to neglect an already exist part of the city, something so integral to not only its business owners but to the rest of us in Christchurch.</p> <p>Please fund the Arts Centre. Seeing the life come back to Christchurch has been so incredible. Talking to overseas visitors, they have also found it to be that way. Don't fumble it!</p>

3629

Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Marie Last name: Graham

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.

Fri 10 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

Good intent

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme - comments

Not enough detail of what funds will be what funding will be spent on

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

Equity in flood prevention is needed

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).

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

T24Consult Page 1 of 2

3629

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

Climate adaptation are funded sufficiently in this draft. It's what the funds will achieve to future proof the city that's important

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

The SouthShore Estuary Edge Funding to repair the damage caused by Cera removal of ground when clearing Redzone homes causing erosion is a priority agreed in 2019 unanimously by council. Finally a solution that will return community health and wellbeing.

Attached Documents

Link	File
No records to display.	

334

Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 22/03/2024

First name: Clare Last name: Marshall

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.

Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

I want the council to continue funding the arts centre. I can see how it is not the mayor's cup of tea, but it is not okay to let personal interests take over the needs of the city. The Arts centre is a part of our city and the council should fund it. Cutting funding is a false economy. The Arts centre provides numerous free events which increase the well-being of the population, is a major tourist destination in the city and is an essential part of our heritage - it's the old university site. So much of the city's heritage was lost after the earthquakes, we fought to keep this centre and now you want to close it down - a place like this is not self-funding. It cost millions to restore the arts centre, half the population of Christchurch will have contributed additional personal funds to contribute to this. It is the viable, living heritage heart of our city, a real attraction and destination for locals and tourists. In stark contrast to the cathedral which is still crushed and broken over a decade since the earthquakes. It's right opposite the (newly revamped) botanical gardens and the (being restored) museum - why would you want to create an empty shell after huge money is spent on these other neighbouring projects? I want the council to continue funding the arts centre. If you're looking for cuts, perhaps fund a few less Mauger trucks to transport gravel and hard-fill around the place!

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

When you were elected Mayor, you said you had the finances under control.... Do not cut our existing services.

Fees & charges - comments

no parking charges at key parks.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Operational spending - comments

Libraries, pools, parks should be maintained. They are amenities for the people who live here. Cut your admin and office staff, and reduce the salaries of key council members and higher management - they are out of whack compared to a normal resident of this city and I don't agree with my rates paying such ridiculously high wages.

Capital programme - comments

Why is our wastewater plant still unfixed and stinky? Please fix this as a priority. There is also supposed to be a long-term solution for the wastewater currently being pumped out to the ocean. Is this in your plan?

334

Capital: Transport - comments

bike lanes and bus transport. The focus on cars is short-sighted and contributing towards global-warming and the destruction of our planet. Make bike lanes safer and bus transport quicker and more pleasant.

Capital: Libraries - comments

Do not cut funding to libraries. The services they offer to all members of the community - especially those in the lower income brackets - is invaluable.

Capital: Other - comments

fix the wastewater facility as a priority. The stench it produces makes Christchurch feel like a city in the developing world.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Don't know.

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

as before - reduce wages and admin costs within the council building itself - wages for senior staff are too high and inefficiencies at day-to-day functioning level are rife.

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

If we create a living, viable, attractive city - with functioning wastewater, transport systems that work because they're not clogged by cars and venues to visit like the arts centre.... then we won't have to spend money bidding/advertising ourselves to big spenders. This is not a big priority for our money and does not provide DIRECT benefit to residents - just indirect benefit (which is hypothetical) from the incoming visitors.

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

Don't know - not sure if we should bring \$1.8 million forward.

Adapting to climate change - comments

What are your actual plans for this money? I don't think you know enough about what you're doing to start either setting up funds or bringing budgeted money forward. I don't think you have a good-enough understanding of the problems to come to start spending money now and I think it will be wasted. Are there best-practice models to follow elsewhere around the world? You're not clear enough on what you want to do with this money in real terms that is efficient and practical to warrant spending it (funding endless think tanks and consultation does not count as efficient use of the money).

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

I'm not really clued up enough - but yes, if they want it, do it. As long as they will be able to afford to run it themselves and not let it go to wrack and ruin.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

No.

Attached Documents

Link	File
No records to display.	

CCC DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2024 - 2023

Rangatahi Submission Form

ccc.govt.nz/longtermplan

Original City Council form adapted for use
by under 18 year olds at the SS4C April 5th event.

334

Please add
my comment to
my online
submission

[Redacted area]

Your details

We require your contact details as part of your feedback –
it also means we can keep you updated throughout the
process. Your feedback, name and contact details are given
to the mayor and councillors to help them make a decision.

Your responses, with names only, go online when the
decision meeting agenda is available on our website.

If requested, responses, names and contact details are made
available to the public, as required by the Local Government
Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

If there are good reasons why your details and/or feedback
should be kept confidential, please contact our Engagement
Manager on 03 941 8999 or 0800 800 169 (Banks Peninsula).

First name*

Clare

Last name*

Marshall

Email*

Street name
and number*

Suburb

Town/City

Postcode

*Name required, plus either email or street name and number

☒

I would like to speak to the Council about my feedback.

Please provide a phone number so we can arrange a speaking time:

[Redacted area]

PAGE 1

334

Climate change

Do you have any comments on our proposals to invest more in adapting to climate change?

The climate crisis is scary for me, and my children.

PAGE 2

334

Should the council bring forward the \$1.8 million proposed for 2027/28,
to accelerate how we address climate risks?

☒ Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

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

Should we create a Climate Resilience Fund?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Do you have any comments on the Climate Resilience Fund?

What matters most?

Has CCC got the balance between its services and rates right?

already commented

Rates

Should the council increase rates in order to maintain existing services?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Do you have any comments on increasing rates?

already commented

PAGE 3

334

Operational Spending

Operational spending funds the day to day services that the Council provides, for example, ongoing costs to operate a library, or to service our parks and waterways.

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐

Yes

☐

No

Do you have any comments on operational spending?

* Find the Arts Centre - do not cut their funding
* Find events - do not cut events funding

Capital Programme

We're proposing to spend \$6.5 billion over the next 10 years across a range of activities, for example, transport, wastewater management, and Te Kaha (the stadium).

Are we prioritising the right things in this spending?

☐

Yes

☒

No

Do you have any comments on our capital spend or capital programme?

* Stop urban sprawl - urban density should be the focus.

* More money towards climate action and justice
- the \$1.8 million budget is not enough

* More into MRT - tram + rail please. not
into roads.

* More into cycleways + safer ways for
cyclists to get around

PAGE 4

334

Additional opportunity and options

What should be our focus for the 2024–2034 Long Term Plan?

- ☐ Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan
- ☐ Explore ways to bring down our proposed rates. → climate change is expensive. This is not realistic
- ☐ Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations.

☒ Anything else? *

→ Focus on climate-friendly actions rather than development ✓

* • Stop subsidising the organisation that funds (directly or indirectly) cruise ships in our harbours (their welcome packs, buses etc etc).

I do not wish my rates to go towards this organisation at all.

You do not list this as an item in your LTP but it is there - hidden. please stop the payments

* I also don't want the Council to fund Seal Op

Do you support the submission of Strike For Climate Ōtautahi?

- ☒ I support the submission of School Strike For Climate Ōtautahi

yes

Thank you to Council staff. We understand that it may have caused you difficulty to deal with a non-standard format, so we appreciate all your work.

PAGE 5

CCC DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2024 - 2023

Rangatahi Submission Help Sheet

The Long Term Plan (LTP) is a document that sets out CCC's plan for the next 10 years. It outlines how Council will spend its money, and on what, but it's missing one key area —

The current one pushes out nearly all climate action by 3 or 10 years, which means that CCC is not funding them, because in 3 years there will be a new plan, where the same thing could happen.

There's a lot of information in the Long term Plan (the main document is longer than *Fourth Wing*!) so coming up with the right words to write can be quite difficult! Luckily this document is only six pages, and can help you work out what to write.

Just go one question at a time, and don't be afraid to ask questions or say something wrong! Now is the time to learn about how the council works!

Start by filling out your details on PAGE ONE, and then continue on with this document!

ccc.govt.nz/longtermplan

All on the waaka of our climate change and EMPOWERMENT model working together we can achieve certainty of our future

Local government Adaption must replace the current fear based worst case approach to a model of public empowerment that will succeed in achieving the necessary changes in our collective human behaviour in the face of climate change



It's time for a pause for evaluation and use the learnings from our adaption work to date to ensure our adaption process is the best fit for the challenges we face as Christchurch.

Use that time of the short pause to create a Christchurch wide empowerment publicity campaign, that will succeed in empowering every Christchurch resident, with the understanding of the importance of change in our human behaviour



The creation of online and hard copy posters, stickers, information pamphlets and house hold, school and workplace carbon footprint emission reduction kits that inspire pride in our every day changed behaviour and actions that will ensure the success for ALL of us having confidence in our future

We have time, let's do it right.





Te Pātaka Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Adverse Weather Event December 2021

Post Event Summary Report June 2022



Purpose

This summary report aims to capture opportunities for improvement and other changes arising from a review of the response to the weather event affecting the eastern bays of Banks Peninsula on 15 December 2021.

Summary of key events

Monday 13 December

- Three Waters Unit notifies Civil Defence and Emergency Management (CDEM) and other Council units of a potential wet weather event.

Tuesday 14 December

- CDEM put NZRTs (New Zealand Response Teams) on stand-by.
- Three Waters and Transport Units put Adverse Weather Plan into place.

Wednesday 15 December

- Council Units meet to discuss the event and put plans in place.
- CDEM hold a multi-agency briefing.
- Wet weather event impact.
- NZRTs deployed to Lyttelton.
- Contact Centre receives calls of (unconfirmed) flooding and self-evacuations.
 - Calls stopped by 2300hrs

Thursday 16 December

- CDEM receives reports about damage in the eastern bays of Bank Peninsula.
- The community-initiated their response to the event.

Friday 17 December

- Hot debrief held with Council Units and other responders.
- Head of Community Support & Partnerships was appointed as community Liaison Lead for Council.

Saturday 18 | Sunday 19 December

- Calls received by CDEM and Liaison Lead about emerging community welfare issues.
- Liaison Lead visited Eastern Bays and met a principal community responder, and discussed the situation at length with another principal community responder by telephone.

Monday 20 December

- Decision made to stand up an EOC to support community-related issues.
- Response Manager and Welfare Manager called in to assist.



Tuesday 21 December

- EOC activated at 0800hrs
- Connections to local leaders established.

Wednesday 22 December

- CDEM Emergency Support Team Volunteers undertook needs assessments.
- Intelligence gathering on key issues continued.
- NZRT members deployed to Banks Peninsula for reassurance and reconnaissance.

Thursday 23 December

- Needs assessments continue, two teams of NZRT deployed to make contact with affected residents and provide reassurance and latest CDEM information.
- EOC staff liaison with contractors and affected residents.

Friday 24 December

- Roading teams confirm all affected properties had some form of access to home, noting that access still very limited to properties on Goughs Bay Road.
- Handover document provided to the community Liaison Lead(s) over the holiday period.
- EOC stood down.

Method

A Christchurch City Council staff debrief was held 21 January 2022. The debrief focused on what went well and opportunities for improvement over three stages of the event:

- Time until Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) was activated.
- Whilst the EOC was activated.
- EOC deactivation and initial recovery.

Following the debrief discussions were subsequently held with a variety of responders and others involved.

- A community meeting with affected residents and others involved was hosted in Akaroa on 16 May. Affected residents detailed their experiences, concerns and acknowledgements. Council staff, community responders and representatives from other agencies answered questions.

Debrief Summary

A summary of the feedback and suggested corrective actions arising from the debrief on 21 January and subsequent discussions is provided in the table below. A number of these improvement actions were used to inform discussions at the community meeting on 16 May:

Original feedback	Corrective action required?	Corrective action			
		Issue	Action	Owner	Priority
1. Activate the EOC in an appropriate capacity at the same time as the infrastructure response.	Yes	This step is built into the combined units Adverse Weather Plan.		Planning Coordinator	High
2. Situation awareness at times was limited. For example, it took too long to establish people's safety and to find out the extent of all the damage. Rapid assessment process and initial intelligence gathering was limited.	Yes	Update relevant plans/checklists: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Reconnaissance Plan updated (complete)Intelligence Collection Plan updated (complete)		Planning Coordinator	High
3. Request for staff to assist EOC to go to relevant team leader/manager. Staffing requests to be streamlined to ensure they can be quickly processed	Yes	Logistics function to address this requirement early. Add this requirement to the initiation checklist		Logistics Manager	Low
4. Reported difficulties in contacting partner agencies – particularly welfare agencies.	Yes	Add the local contact details to the checklist for Welfare Function Manager Partner Agency contact details to be maintained by the Community Resilience Coordinators		Welfare Manager	High
5. Recovery Manager should have been appointed at the start of the EOC activation.	Yes	Add this requirement to the Response Managers and Controllers checklist		Response Manager	Med

Staff preparation and training				
6. Limited shared understanding of affected communities' rural/isolated nature and how quickly/easily they are cut off.	Yes	Improved links with communities via Community-based responders & networks, Community Resilience Coordinators, Community Development Advisors, Local Governance Teams and other locally based Council staff such as Rangers. Meet communities face to face	Community Resilience Coordinator	High
7. Contact Centre were unclear about the correct process when receiving reports of people evacuating.	Yes	The Knowledge Base info set provided to the Contact Centre needs updating- Operational Readiness Coordinator to pursue with Call Centre leaders. EOC Intelligence function to be reviewed to ensure information received via the Contact Centre is processed effectively and the Call Centre is provided with accurate, up to date information	Operational Readiness Coordinator	Med
Procedures and processes				
8. Staff didn't always know who to call internally without going through the call centre.	Yes	Review and update plans and checksheets to ensure currency	Operational Readiness Coordinator	Med
9. Survey 123 - technology needed passwords etc. Point of contact not able to support.	Yes	Ensure intel-gathering tools and training is fit for purpose especially Survey 123	Operational Readiness Coordinator	Med/ High
10. Should have set up EOC, earlier, in this case on 14/15 December 2021.	Yes	Update the Adverse Weather Plan, an EOC can be quickly expanded if the severity of the event requires.	Planning Coordinator	High

Communication				
11. Feedback indicated some community members appeared underprepared for an adverse weather event in an isolated part of the region.	Yes	Community Resilience Coordinators and other locally based staff work with residents and community responders to develop resilience plans	Community Resilience Coordinators	Med/High
12. Earlier warning to other Council units of a potential event.	Yes	Update Adverse Weather Event Plan	Planning Coordinator	High
13. Community expectations from CDEM and Council were underestimated in terms of the scope (power – telecom – long term welfare) and the extent of assistance available.	Yes	The Community Resilience Coordinators and other locally based staff work with residents and the community to develop resilience plans which summarise reasonable expectations of what support can be provided and by who	Community Resilience Coordinators	Med
14. CDEM could be clearer on engaging /informing the community on when they should be contacting the Council Contact Centre during an adverse weather event and what services / assistance can be expected.	Yes	Public education opportunity and update Adverse Weather Event Plan	Community Resilience Coordinators. Public Information Management	Med
15. Newline had rolling updates (but they stopped at 5pm on 17 December) after the initial phase of the response.	Yes Complete	Update the Public information Manager checklist to extend regular public communications through the event and into the recovery phase	Public Information Management	Med
16. Underestimated Rockfall risk to responders. This was real and reported to EOC, but teams carried on in an elevated risk environment. (A balancing act of mission tasking vs risk management)	Yes	Emergency Operations Centre response capability is under wider review, particularly in life risk environments. Volunteer Coordinator to seek safety advice from Engineering Geotechs for responders	Volunteers Coordinator	High

17. Comms were challenging for Response Teams due to the terrain, cell coverage and knowledge gaps.	Yes	Volunteers Coordinator to address comms training in the wider volunteer training programme	Volunteers Coordinator	Med
18. A community leader thought the communications were satisfactory while the EOC was activated but noticed a difference when the response moved to the recovery phase.	Yes	Better communications with stakeholders to agree on the de-mobilisation process. Public Information Management and Recovery Manager checklist updated	Planning coordinator	Med

Community Meeting 16 May

A community meeting with affected residents and others involved was hosted in Akaroa on 16 May. The purpose of this meeting was for Council staff and other responders to hear from affected residents; to listen to their views, experiences and expectations. The outcome was that any improvement actions or other changes would be informed by the views of affected residents before decisions were made.

Affected residents and others involved detailed their experiences, concerns and acknowledgements. Council staff, community responders and representatives from other agencies answered questions.

A more detailed transcript of this meeting is attached to this report as [Attachment A](#)

Priority improvement actions arising from the meeting include:

1. Council's community based team will co-ordinate a south eastern bays residents meeting with key stakeholders to discuss telecommunications options and advocacy.
2. Civil Defence and Council's community based team will work collaboratively with local communities to build strong community links and local response plans to prepare for next time.
3. Contact channels and people in partner agencies will be established up-front for a range of events.
4. Council will continue to monitor the condition of roads to deliver the most effective on-going maintenance.
5. For future events:
 - An Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) will be activated with the initial infrastructure response and in proportion to the anticipated event – this ensures we activate early.
 - Situation awareness and intelligence functions will be established earlier to continually inform the response and recovery.
 - A Recovery Manager will be appointed at the start of EOC activation.
 - Communication with public and key networks will be established as soon as the response begins and is maintained until no longer essential.
 - Initial infrastructure reconnaissance will be by helicopter in inaccessible areas and include a closer link with Civil Defence.

Acknowledgments include:

- Two community responders were acknowledged for their work on behalf of the community during and after the event.
- Council's response to opening some form of road/track access to properties immediately after the event and the longer term effort in fixing the roads was acknowledged and appreciated.

From Here

Council will work with the relevant stakeholders to progress the identified improvement actions including but not limited to the five priority actions from the Community Meeting.

Progress will be communicated through a number of channels including direct email to affected residents, Council's website and the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board.

Attachment A

SUMMARY: Eastern bays residents meeting 16 May 2022

PRESENT: Roading Manager-Steve Guy, Head Ranger Port Hills and Banks Peninsula-Paul Devlin, Civil Defence and Emergency Management Team Manager-Brenden Winder and Community Resilience Coordinators Anaru Kirk and Krystle Anderson, Banks Peninsula Community Governance Manager - Penelope Goldstone and Community Development Advisors Jane Harrison and Robin Arnold, Three Waters Manager- Tim Drennan, General Manager Citizens and Community-Mary Richardson, Head of Community Support and Partnerships-John Filsell, Fulton Hogan-Rex Stack, Deputy Mayor and Councillor Andrew Turner, Community Board Chair -Tori Peden, Community Board members Nigel Harrison and Tyrone Fields, apologies from Jamie Stewart, Rural Support Trust-Pam Richardson, Heartlands Coordinator-Kerry Little, Community responder-George Masefield, Akaroa Police-Anita Osbourne, Rural Connectivity Group-Gill Evans, 23 residents of Eastern Bays.

CORRECTIVE ACTIONS (Learnings and improvements)

- Coordinate a south eastern bays residents meeting with key stakeholders to discuss telecommunication options and advocacy
- Build strong community links and local response plans to prepare for next time
- Activate Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) with initial infrastructure response – i.e. activate early
- Establish situation awareness and intelligence function, asap
- Contact channels & people in partner agencies established up-front for a range of events
- Recovery Manager appointed at the start of EOC activation
- Communication with public and key networks established as soon as the response begins

Thank you to Richard Simpson who facilitated residents questions at the meeting.

SUMMARY OF MEETING DISCUSSION

• **Communications**

RESIDENTS: Communications about to collapse in Eastern Bays. Chorus is closing the copper network, no cell coverage. Residents extremely concerned. Request for advocacy. When will cell phone towers arrive?

RURAL CONNECTIVITY GROUP (RCG): Gill Evans from RCG shared the work they are doing in the area (*Please see information attached*). Lavericks and Le Bons Bay sites are currently being processed for consent and once this is approved, construction will start. These are scheduled to be complete by the end of 2022. Cell phone coverage will not extend past Hickory Bay to the South Eastern Bays of Banks Peninsula. Council has no responsibility for phones. Government has responsibility for phones. Crown Infrastructure Partners (CIP) is the Crown-owned company rolling out broadband and mobile coverage under the Rural Broadband Initiative. There is a Mobile Black Spots Fund and Mayoral Forum advocating for Banks Peninsula mobile black spots. Next step is for residents to lobby in a methodical way to Crown Infrastructure Partners and include key stakeholders/influencers.

RESIDENT: When will internet take over cell phones?

RCG: Still need a connection. Starlink is another option/solution.

RESIDENT: When priorities are decided by Government, is isolation factored into the decision?

RESIDENT: What are the options? Other options should be explored. Can we have a community meeting to discuss/explore communication options? We need advocacy.

COUNCIL: Council staff will help identify and connect with key communications stakeholders for a residents meeting to discuss communication options.

RCG: Gill Evans will feedback to Crown Infrastructure Partners the discussion at this meeting. You need to start lobbying in a methodical way.

- **Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM)**

COUNCIL: Brenden Winder CDEM Manager acknowledged this was a difficult event and that the response could have been better, shared list of learnings and improvements from this event (as above) and assured residents CDEM will do better next time.

Key agencies were at the Justice Precinct. Police / FENZ and CDEM were talking. (See timeline below)
Council committed to activating a coordinated response earlier in future.

Police

POLICE: Local police reported the peak of calls were received 7pm-8.30pm Wednesday night. Police respond if people ring 111. Most important question "is anyone at risk?" Police do checks. If you do not hear back do not assume nothing is happening. 111 calls for flooding are responded to by Fire Emergency NZ.

COUNCIL identified a need at this meeting to have better communication between NZ Police/FENZ and Council, as local calls made to Police on the night were not identified to Council at the time. Situational awareness is very important.

POLICE: Police initiated phone tree call through Le Bons Bay. Messages also received the following morning.

Civil Defence

RESIDENT: Local knowledge of the situation is important, but Council is based in the Central City. How to strengthen local involvement. Used to be Akaroa Civil Defence and would like to see something like this again.

COUNCIL: Civil Defence is not the several staff employed on the CDEM Team. It is people across the whole city. The Eastern Bays level of rain was inaccurately predicted, information started to come through the day after. We need to get better at situational awareness and have people in the city who know who to call locally. We need local communities involved, networked and resourced. There are voluntary response teams who train in their own time and are deployed. Want to build up the capacity in Banks Peninsula and want the community to know what to do.

RESIDENT: I want someone to ask me about my needs, water/food/power etc. Email list started up, but it was useless, no one in charge of it. Could only get emails once a day and on generator.

COUNCIL: Community networks will be strengthened during non-emergency times through Councils Community Development Advisors and CDEM Community Resilience Coordinators. It is valuable for communities to have also established communication channels to share information and support one another. If there is an emergency phone 111.

RESIDENT: What determines a Civil Defence Emergency?

COUNCIL: Police, Fire and Ambulance can cope with small numbers of people. Civil Defence steps in for multi-agency coordination when emergency services cannot cope any more. We will stand up systems earlier – declared emergency or not.

RESIDENT: RNZ interview said all residents had been contacted and that made the country think it was not that bad, resident wants that looked into.

RESIDENT: We live rurally and need to be self-reliant. What does our own community preparedness look like? To our valley? How do we activate it? It will look different to different communities. Robinsons Bay are building neighbourhood networks with a coordinator for each catchment of approx. 20 properties. It will be an opt-in opportunity to build community resilience amongst residents, share information and resources if required.

- **Roading**

RESIDENTS: Very grateful, first class job. Going forward, need to clean shingle out of culverts regularly and maintain gutters.

COUNCIL: Culverts maintained/inspected once a year. Forward plan replacing with larger culverts as doing them. Residents please use 'Snap Send Solve' app to send photos through if culverts are getting full.

RESIDENT: need more communication with landowners – have been there many years. Too much staff turnover. Inexperienced staff do not know what residents know. Means money is wasted and things could be quicker and easier. Do not underestimate what people know locally

COUNCIL: Contracts for roading maintenance 5 years +3 +2. Stop and chat with contractors. Phone call centre, there is also the transport email address that is on the roading updates.

RESIDENT: Used to be a Community Board Roding Committee. Did not do much but had local input.

ELECTED MEMBER: This committee supported roading budget increase to \$1.4m

- **Other**

RESIDENT: Where was our Community Board/Elected Members? You have not represented us at all.

ELECTED MEMBER: Apologised

COUNCIL: Not up to Elected Members to get things done. If there is a failure, it is staff fault.

ELECTED MEMBER: We were being kept in the loop, our role is to collect information and pass it on to people. We were there and involved.

RESIDENT: questions answered by Fulton Hogan in regards to specific roading status updates

Meeting closed.

COUNCIL TIMELINE OF EVENTS:

Friday 10 December

Staff became aware of significant event developing with impact due the following week.

Three Waters and Transport preparations begin.

Monday 13 December

Three Waters unit notifies Civil Defence and Emergency Management (CDEM) and other Council units of a potential wet weather event.

Tuesday 14 December

CDEM put NZRTs (New Zealand Response Teams) on stand-by.

Three Waters and Transport put Adverse Weather Plan into place.

Wednesday 15 December

Council units met to discuss the event and put plans in place.

CDEM hold a multi-agency briefing.

Communications.

Wet weather event.

Contractors deployed through afternoon & night.

NZRTs deployed to Lyttelton.

Contact Centre received calls of (unconfirmed) flooding and self-evacuations. Calls stopped by 2300hrs.

Three Water, Transport, CDEM and Communications staff monitoring event. Groups CDEM monitoring event & multi agency response.

Thursday 16 December

Transport, Three Water and Parks work across city and BP.

CDEM receives reports from the community and agencies about damage in the Eastern Bays on Bank Peninsula.

The community initiated their response to the event and self-coordinated response actions. Intelligence function established.

Friday 17 December

Hot debrief held.

Head of Community Support & Partnerships (CSP) was appointed as community recovery lead for Council.

Transport work continues. 16 May 2022 TimeLine

Saturday 18 | Sunday 19 December

Calls received by CDEM and the Recovery Lead about emerging community welfare issues.

Recovery Lead visited Eastern Bays, met a principal community responder, and discussed the situation at length with another principal community responder by telephone.

Monday 20 December

Decision to stand up an Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) to deal with community-related issues. Response Manager and Welfare Manager called in to assist.

Transport work continues.

Targeted communications to Banks Peninsula.

Tuesday 21 December

EOC officially activated at 0800hrs.

Connections to local leaders established.

Transport work continues.

Wednesday 22 December

CDEM Emergency Support Team Volunteers undertook needs assessments. Intelligence gathering on key issues continued.

One NZRT was deployed to Banks Peninsula for reconnaissance.

Transport work continues.

Thursday 23 December

Need's assessments continue.

Two teams of NZRT deployed to make contact with affected residents and provide CDEM information.

EOC staff liaise with contractors and affected residents.

Friday 24 December

Transport teams confirmed all affected properties had some form of access to home, noting that access was still very limited to properties on Goughs Bay Road.

Handover document provided to the Recovery Lead and the alternate Recovery Lead to assist the community recovery over the Christmas and new year holiday period.

EOC stood down at 1000hrs.