

Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Thursday 8 April 2021
Time: 9.30am
Venue: Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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St John *Christchurch*

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Why I'm here today

**III Provider of one of the three primary
Emergency Services in Christchurch**

**III Provider of a huge number of
Community Health Initiatives and
Services**

III Relationships

Who are we?

- III International Organisation with a Mediaeval History – Knights, Battles, Sieges, the island of Malta, and Healthcare
- III Queen Victoria
- III NZ Order started in Christchurch in 1885 – First Aid training, not Ambulances
- III NGO providing the majority of Ambulance care in NZ alongside a large number of community health initiatives
- III 40% of our paid staff hold *at least* one volunteer role as well



Emergency Ambulances

- III **3** stations (Hub + 9 spokes, Lyttelton and Akaroa)
- III **15** vehicles (11 in the day, 6 at night)
- III **120** paid staff (FTE)
- III **140** volunteers
- III **35,000** Incidents attended in the last year



Event Ambulances

- ||| 0 stations
- ||| 7 vehicles
- ||| 10 paid staff (FTE)
- ||| 50 volunteers
- ||| 1117 Events attended in Canterbury in 2020
- ||| 750 Events attended in Christchurch Metro in 2020



Patient Transfer Ambulances

- ||| **1** station (hub)
- ||| **5** vehicles
- ||| **14** paid staff
- ||| **0** volunteers
- ||| **19,500** patients transferred between facilities in the last year

Funding

III **78% funded by Central Government (MoH and ACC)**

III **Donations, bequests, part charges and other income streams**



Youth

III Programme for **6–18 years old**

III **11** divisions

III Online division

III **500** cadets

III **50** leaders of various levels

III Only **\$25 a term***



Fellowship

||| Social and Service group for **retired St John people**

||| **1** local group

||| **106** members

||| Social outings, and continuation of provision of service to the community and St John

Community Care

III Hospital/ED Friends

III **2** services in **2** hospitals*

III **100** volunteers

III Providing the care that the Hospital
Staff can't

III Caring Caller

III **50** volunteers

III **50** clients



Therapy Pets

- III **5 Aged care facilities**
- III **Moving into schools**
- III **New service, growing fast in Christchurch**



ASB St John in Schools

- III Teach schoolchildren lifesaving skills
- III Free to the school
- III Early Childhood Education to CPR in High Schools



Weaving Wellbeing*

III Practical skills course teaching Intermediate aged children to develop authentic character strengths, boost positive emotions, develop and nurture positive relationships, build resilience skills and develop self-assurance and belief.

III Free to Schools



St John Stores

- ||| **4 shops in Christchurch – soon to be 6**
- ||| **All profits go back into helping the community**
- ||| **Bargain prices**
- ||| **Donations welcome**
- ||| **Volunteering opportunities**



Medical Alarms

- ||| Connects straight to 111 call center
- ||| **3,000** current clients in Christchurch
- ||| **7,000** ambulance visits
- ||| Empowers independence
- ||| Can be referred from your GP



First Aid Training

- III Wide variety of course options
- III Mental health first aid
- III First aid kits

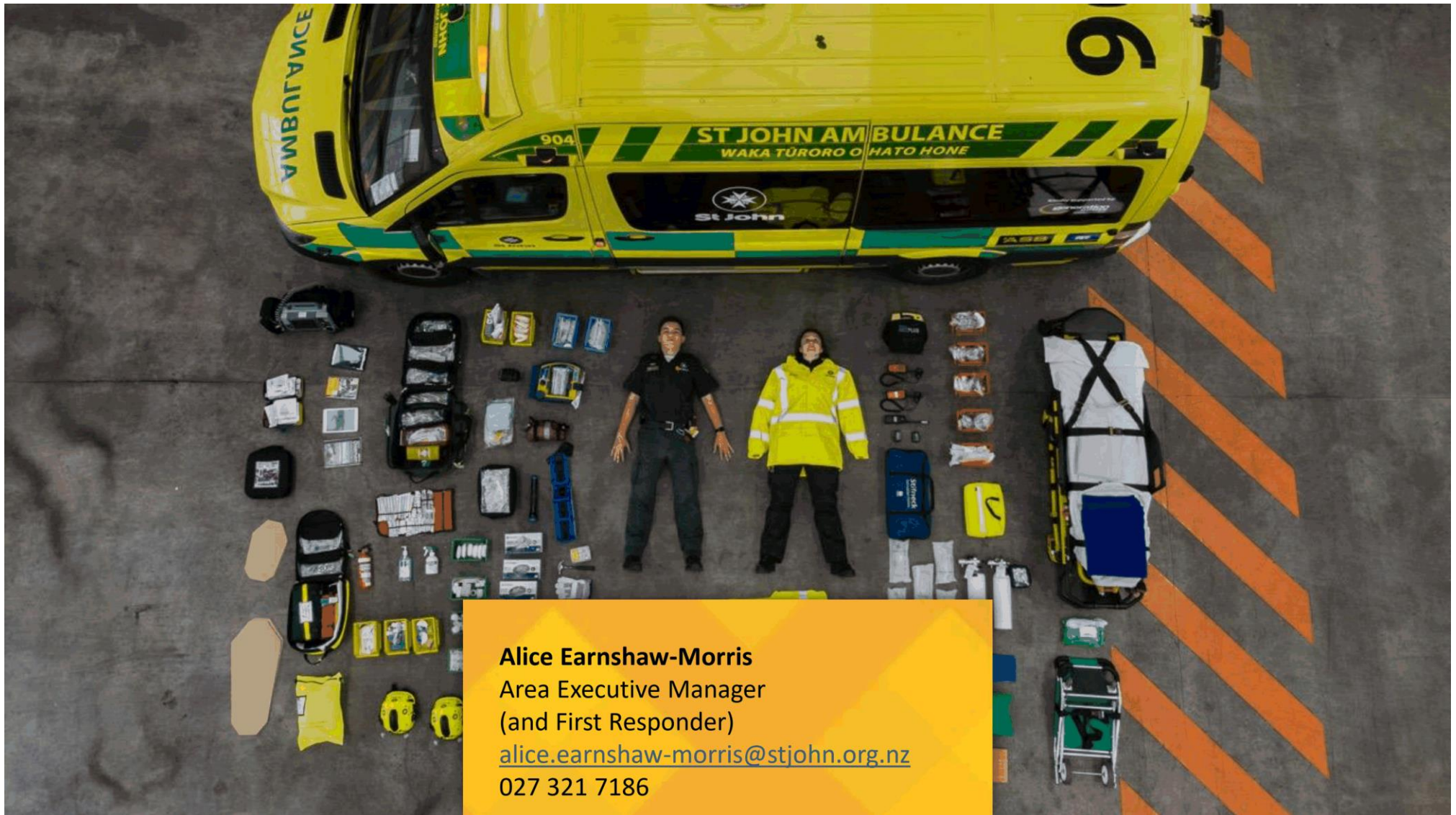
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Other Things We Do

- III Private Hire Service
- III Community Events*
- III Vintage Fleet
- III Heritage Unit
- III AEDs and free CPR training in Communities
- III We have our own awards system that is managed by the Queen





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Supporter scheme

- III Free ambulance trips for 1 year
- III \$55 single person
- III \$75 couple
- III \$90 household
- III Cheaper than 1 part charge (\$100)





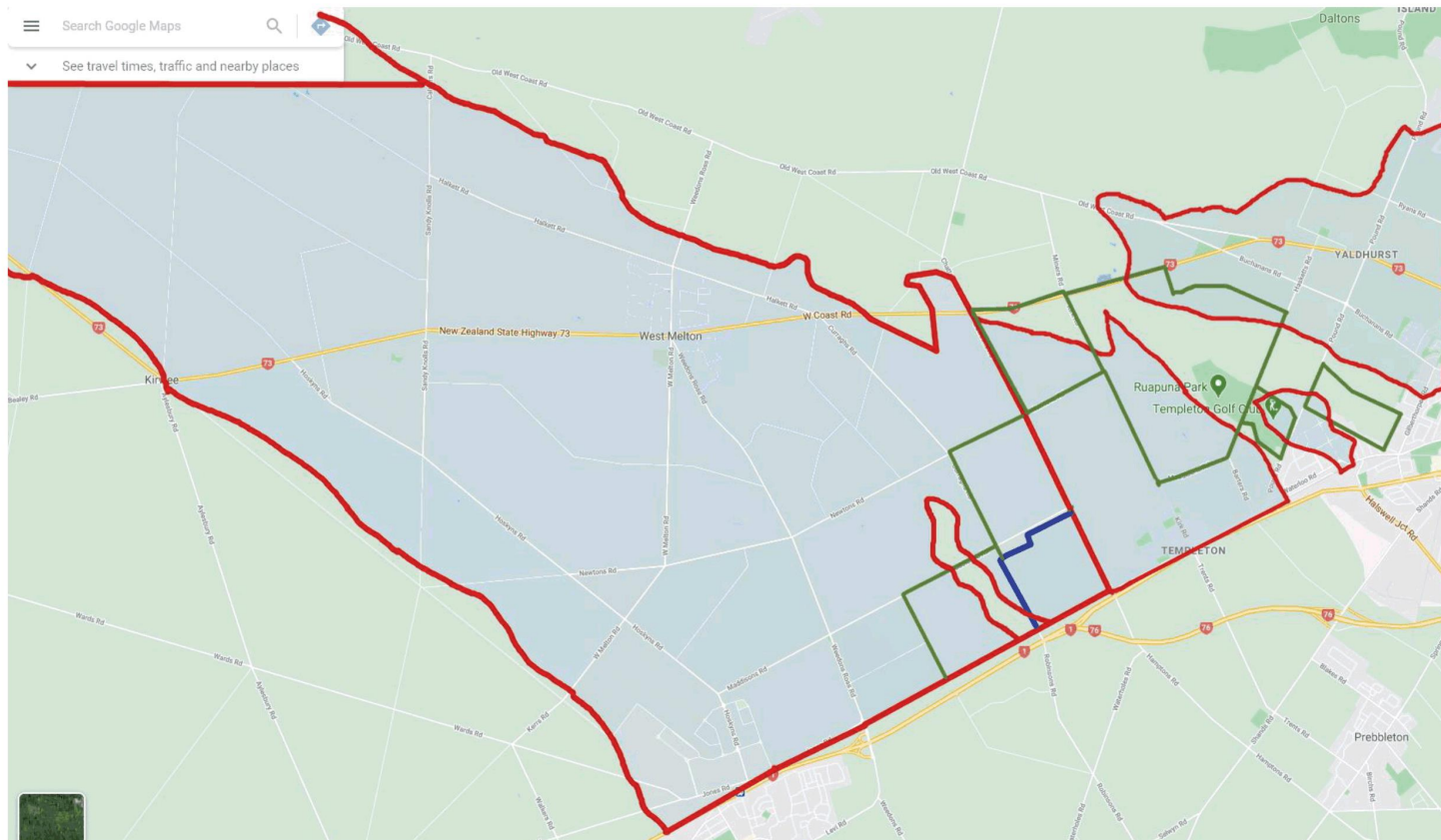
Quarrying in the future....

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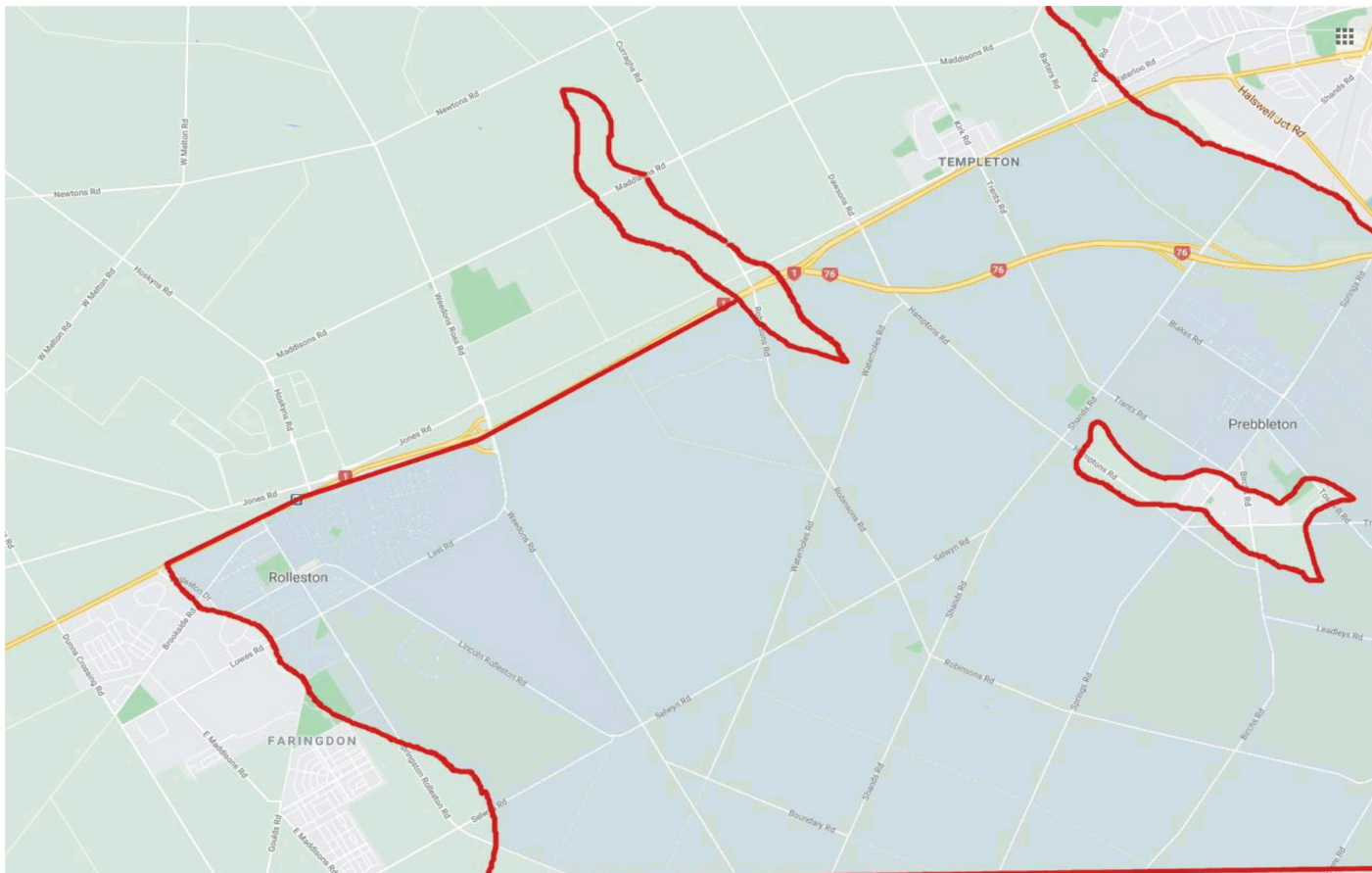
Presented by

Davina Penny

HPL Land North of SH1



HPL South of SH1



Jan 2021 – Pound Road

No action was taken against any operator.

This is the visible dust... How far will it disperse?

How far will the PM10 and smaller disperse?

How much will settle and cumulatively so on those in the vicinity?

What is in that dust which contains concrete dust? To what amounts?

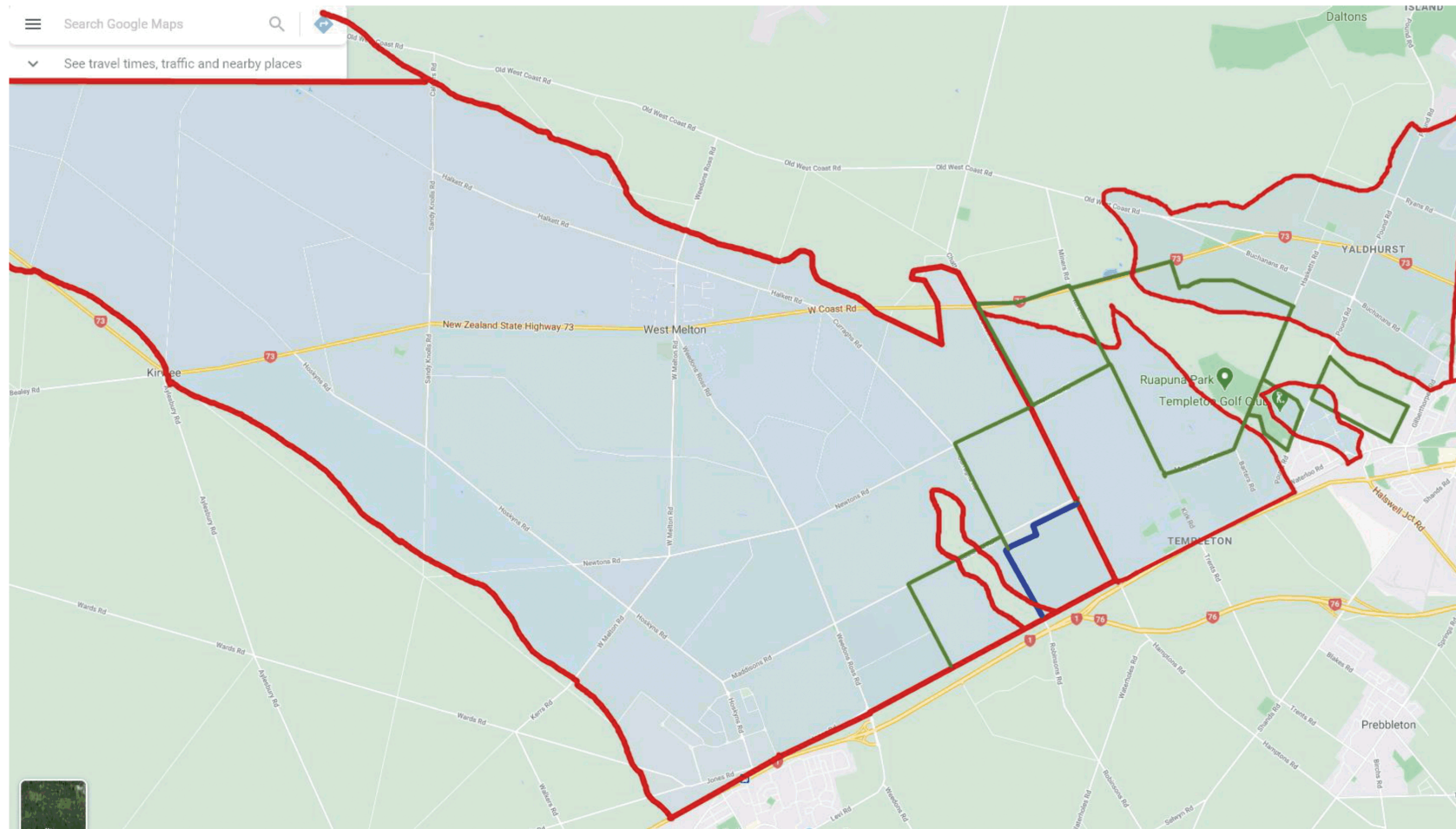
What proof is there effects will be 'less than minor'



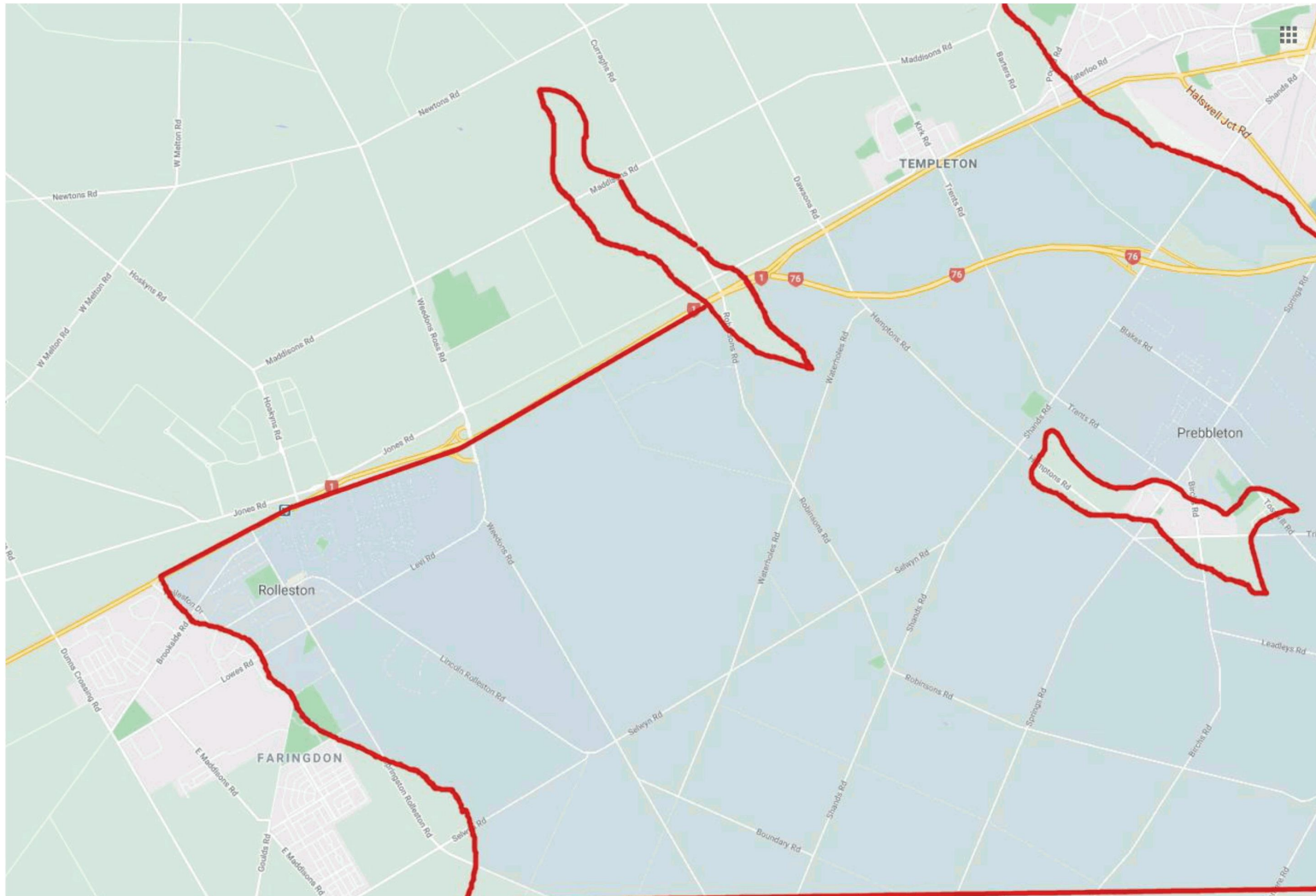
Section 23 of the Health Act 1956

- Subject to the provisions of this Act, it **shall be the duty** of every local authority to improve, promote, and protect public health within its district, and for that purpose every local authority is hereby empowered **and directed**—
- **(a)** to appoint all such environmental health officers and other officers and servants as in its opinion are necessary for the proper discharge of its duties under this Act:.....

HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE LAND (LUC 1 - 3) NORTH OF SH1. INFORMATION TAKEN FROM CANTERBURY MAPS



HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE LAND (LUC 1 - 3) SOUTH OF SH1. INFORMATION TAKEN FROM CANTERBURY MAPS



Filmed in Pound Road Jan 2021. Visibility for road users reduced to zero for this period of time.

200m or 500m setbacks are not enough! NO ACTION WAS TAKEN AGAINST ANY OPERATOR FOR THIS IMPACT.

This is the visible dust..... how far will this disperse? (including being taken further afield by vehicles).

How much PM10 and smaller (the invisible dust) is present from this impact? How far will that disperse?

How much is going to be settling on those in the vicinity over time / after several impacts? (Cumulative effects)

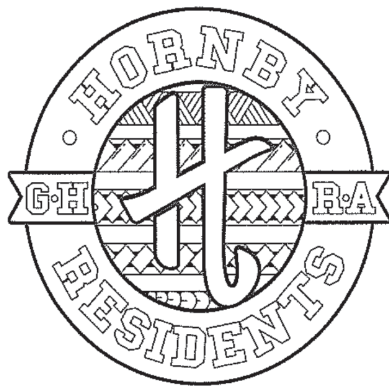
Who can say for certain what is in that dust which contains concrete dust? And to what amounts?



RESPONSIBILITY OF COUNCILS UNDER SECTION 23 OF THE HEALTH ACT

Subject to the provisions of this Act, it shall be **the duty of every local authority** to improve, promote, and protect public health within its district, and for that purpose every local authority is hereby empowered and directed—

- (a) to appoint all such environmental health officers and other officers and servants as in its opinion are necessary for the proper discharge of its duties under this Act:
- (b) to cause inspection of its district to be regularly made for the purpose of ascertaining if any nuisances, or any conditions likely to be injurious to health or offensive, exist in the district:
- (c) if satisfied that any nuisance, or any condition likely to be injurious to health or offensive, exists in the district, to cause all proper steps to be taken to secure the abatement of the nuisance or the removal of the condition:
- (d) subject to the direction of the Director-General, to enforce within its district the provisions of all regulations under this Act for the time being in force in that district:
- (e) **to make bylaws under and for the purposes of this Act or any other Act authorising the making of bylaws for the protection of public health:**



Christchurch City Council Public Forum

8 April 2021.

All LUC1-3 land in The Christchurch City Boundary should be excluded from quarrying operations.

While Commissioners are approving individual quarry operations as being of less than minor effect, the true fact is that they are far more damaging than less than minor when combined.

These facts have been tested in the Environment Court and upheld.

The G.H.R.A. are currently undertaking dust monitoring, and this will remain ongoing into the foreseeable future.

At this time they are in negotiations with suppliers in Australia; USA and China. These monitors must be robust enough to stand up in court proceedings, while remaining mobile, so they can be located to various sites.

It is somewhat bewildering to see all three authorities, The C.C.C., Ecan and the C.D.H.B. burying their heads in the Crystalline Silica sand, and leaving their more prominent part in the air, over PM10/PM2.5 dust.

If the same attitude was taken with log fires we would still have a serious smog issue. The difference here is, that Crystalline Silica dust, comes not only from crushed aggregate, but also from the sand the aggregate lies in.

Crystalline Silica is also harder to see, so often ignored. Crystalline Silica dust has also been recorded as travelling 8 – 10km. Crystalline Silica also does not cause Asthma but Silicosis and other respiratory illnesses, so in fact is far worse and more dangerous than soot.

The quarry industry has long been suspected by many for its perceived lack of accountability, or else they would have stepped up with the true facts, instead of the lines they tend to distribute to justify themselves.

If what they say is true there would be no setbacks in Australia, India or anywhere else in the world. New Zealand is way behind the times on this matter, and a review of the RMA Act is well overdue.

Queensland requires a 2km setback, if over 1000 people live in a village, while India, which is heavily populated, requires 1km. Does this mean we live in a fourth world situation?

It is our opinion, these quarry operators have very deep pockets and very short arms when it comes to residents' health and safety, but the opposite when trying to buy within the city boundary.

We have quarries with Earthquake salvage still in them, often buried, when it was meant to be sorted and relocated to safe disposal areas.

In Short, the public of the western area of this city has been manipulated for long enough. We have constant complaints about the level of dust in our area.

This dust issue has really come to the fore since the earthquakes and the Roberts Rd. quarry opening.

When asked if complaints have been lodged with Council, the reply is you are just wasting your breath. No one really listens to complaints about quarry's, or past quarries, such as those behind Boston Ave. Perhaps this dialogue may need further airing on Fair Go in the future.

The Greater Hornby Residents Association believes no further quarry operations should be approved between Islington; Hei Hei; Templeton and Yaldhurst.

In the meantime the Greater Hornby Resident's Association request a moratorium on all quarry consents, and approvals, from today forward, under the current District Plan, so public health can be considered, along with residents concerns, regarding the ongoing quarrying, that has been taking

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place against their wishes. This should be a full and open, as well as transparent investigation moving forward. Any opposition from within the quarrying faction should be seen as merely trying to protect their patch so to speak, while still ignoring residents concerns and health. Under Standing orders, I believe this request is not out of order, seeing there is an aggregate supply, equivalent to some 23 years without a decision on the Roydon Quarry application which is currently before The Environment Court.

Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

Te kaipāhō (Presenters): Mike Mora, Chairperson
Helen Broughton, Deputy Chairperson

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Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

Part A Recommendations:

- No Part A recommendations from the Board.

Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council



Community Pride
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Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

Community Board Meeting at Knights Stream School



Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council



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Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Report to Council

Te kaipāhō (Presenter): Alexandra Davids, Chairperson

Michelle Lomax, Deputy Chairperson



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Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Report to Council

The Community Board Meetings for March were held on 17 February and 3 March. Some decisions made under delegation were the:

- Approval of the following road names for a subdivision in Port Hills Road: Stead Lane and Wheatsheaf Lane.
- Approval of Discretionary Response Fund contribution grants to: Mt Pleasant Pottery Group Incorporated towards building upgrades, Sumner Community Pool towards equipment and materials, Kimihia Early Learning Trust towards resources and equipment for hauora, Gaelic Football and Hurling Association of Canterbury towards the costs of holding the New Zealand Gaelic Football Championships and Christchurch Transitional Architecture Trust towards Christchurch East walks.

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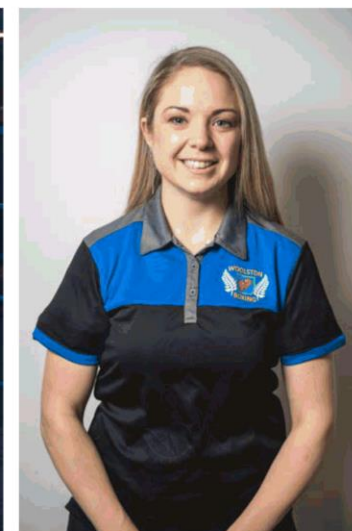
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Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Report to Council

Public Forum: Woolston Boxing Club



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Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards 2021



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Te Pou Toetoe Site Visit

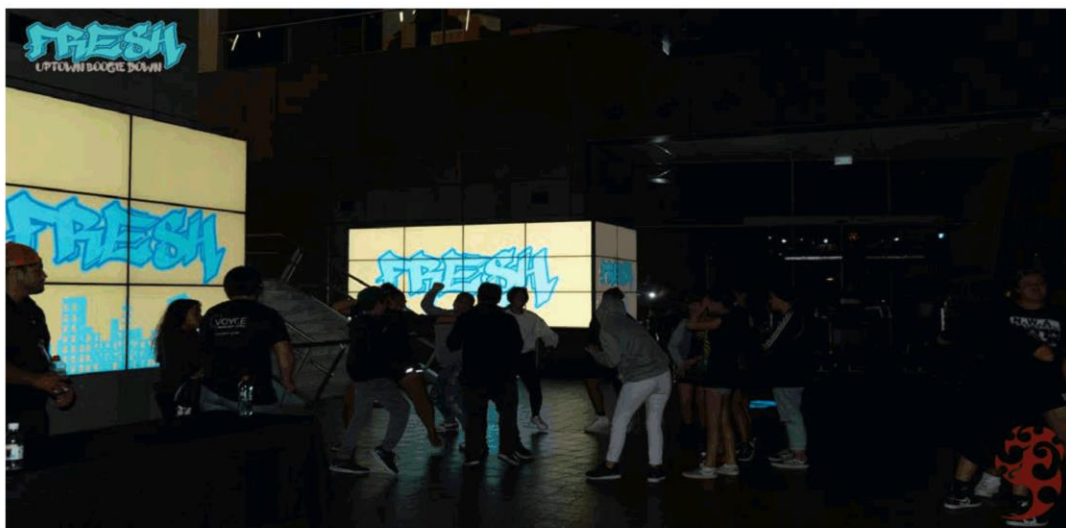


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Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Report to Council

Community Events – FRESH

Uptown Boogie and Pool Party



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Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board April Events

Item 8

Attachment A

Mount Pleasant Pottery Group
Open Day & Exhibition
*Please come and visit us at our new Pottery Club Rooms,
Workshop and Exhibition Space*
Annual Club Exhibition
Guest Exhibitor – Gaye Morton
Saturday 3rd April
10am until 3pm

Our new venue is at
Te Papa Kura – Redcliffs Park
140 Main Rd, Redcliffs



Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board



Happy Holi!

Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board



Children's Day goes online due to COVID-19

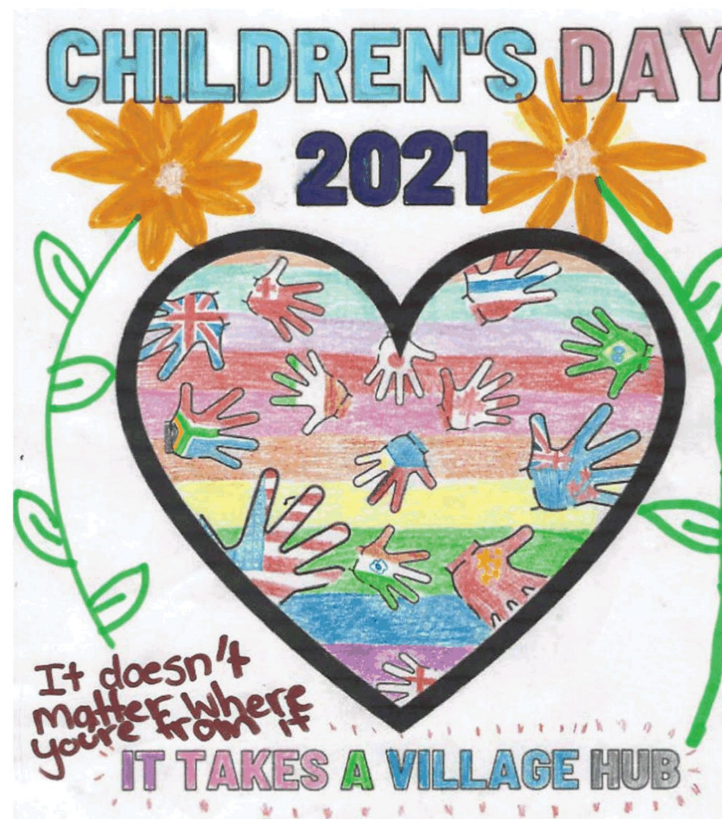
Emma Norrish (Chair) and Simon Britten (Deputy)
8 April 2021

Children's Day 2021

Unfortunately the uncertain COVID-19 levels meant that this year's Children's Day had to go online.

On the Facebook Page that was set up there were 50 activities to do at home including online yoga sessions for kids, a colouring competition and ideas for games to play, (camping in the back yard, etc.).

The whole event had a reach of over 50,000 people.



Meeting with Ward School Principals

Term 1's meeting with the ward school principals was held on Friday 19 March 2021.



The Board set aside some funding for buses that schools can use to access the Council's civic programmes.

CCC staff from the Council's Education Programme were present and spoke about the various "Learning through Action" education programmes offered by the Council.

Community Events

Belfast Community Network's final "Slice of Summer" event held on Sunday 21 February 2021 the party in Sheldon Park was popular and very well-attended.



Organised by the Community Trust, the St Albans Community Day was also held on Sunday 21 February and was very successful with a great variety of attractions and entertainment enjoyed by all the attendees.

Community Events

The Shirley Shine Community Day was a thoroughly enjoyable event – great weather and lots of people ensured it was a resounding success.



'Summer with your neighbours – Willowview Community Gardens, Redwood.

St Albans Community Centre

The rebuild is now completed and Ngai Tahu have gifted the new centre with the name “Kohinga” (which means to gather, to collect) that reflects the ethos of the *gathering* of the tributaries into the local water body and the gathering of the people to gather/collect the natural resources.

The official opening by the Mayor will be held on Saturday 10 April 2021.



Correction of historical misspelling for local waterway

On 29 February 2021 the Board resolved that a request be made to staff to discover the process to correct the historical misspelling of the Kaputone Creek.

Staff have worked with Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) to identify the correct process, and have put together a submission to the New Zealand Geographic Board Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa (NZGB) to alter the name of the creek to Kā Pūtahi – the original Māori name for this waterway.



Photo courtesy of Antony Shadbolt

CNC Downstream Effects

Temporary closure of Francis Avenue



Noise issues for residents in Redwood from the motorway resulted in a public meeting being held.

Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Report to Council April 2021



Presenters: Karolin Potter – Chair
Lee Sampson – Deputy Chair

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Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

Barrington Mall Entrance Upgrade Celebration



Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

Edible and Sustainable Garden Award



Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

LTP Drop-Ins



Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

Blessing of West Spreydon School Rebuild



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Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

Cashmere Valley Reserve

Before

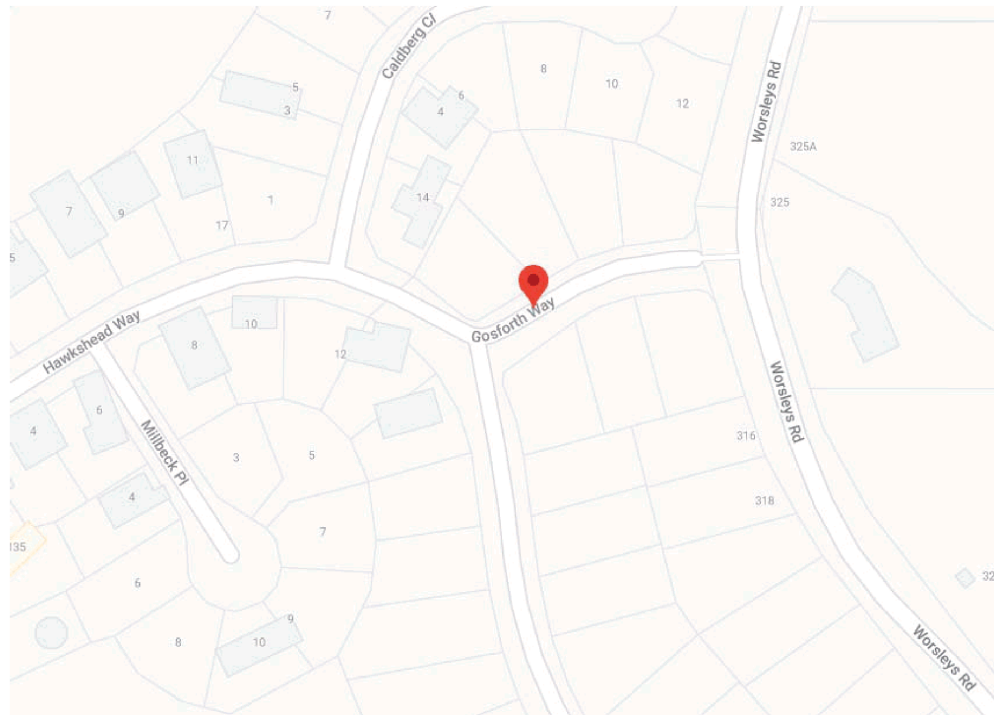


After



Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

Gosforth Way



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Community Board Meetings

Board Meeting at Spreydon School



Banks Peninsula Community Board

Report Highlights

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Community Board Meeting at the Gaiety Theatre



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Akaroa & Bays Lions Club Proposal

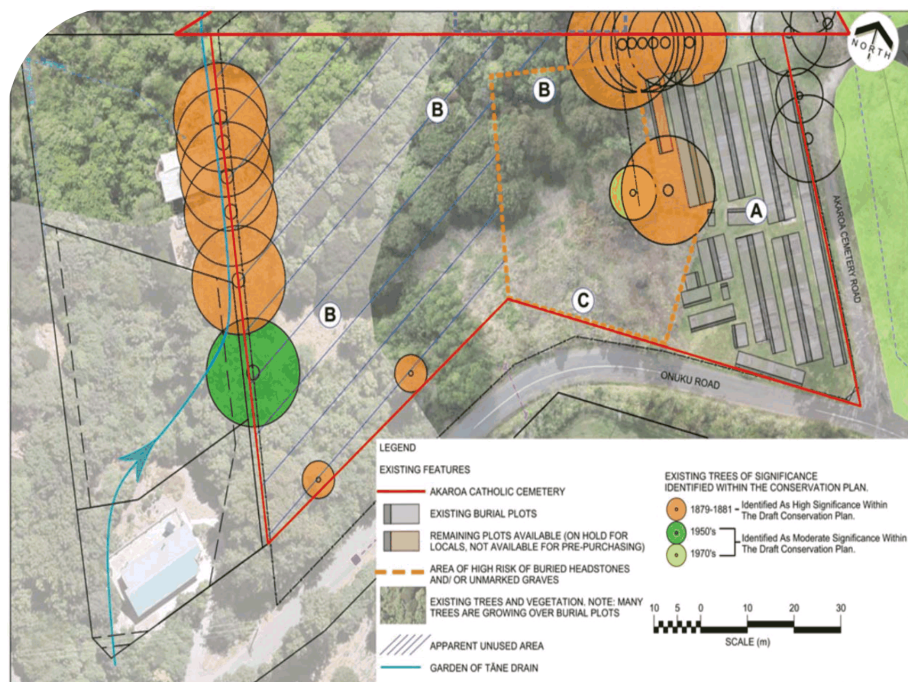


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Akaroa Catholic Cemetery – proposed memorial gate and increased burial capacity.



Community Funding



Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board

Report to Council – 8 April 2021



Presenter: Jo Zervos – Deputy Chair

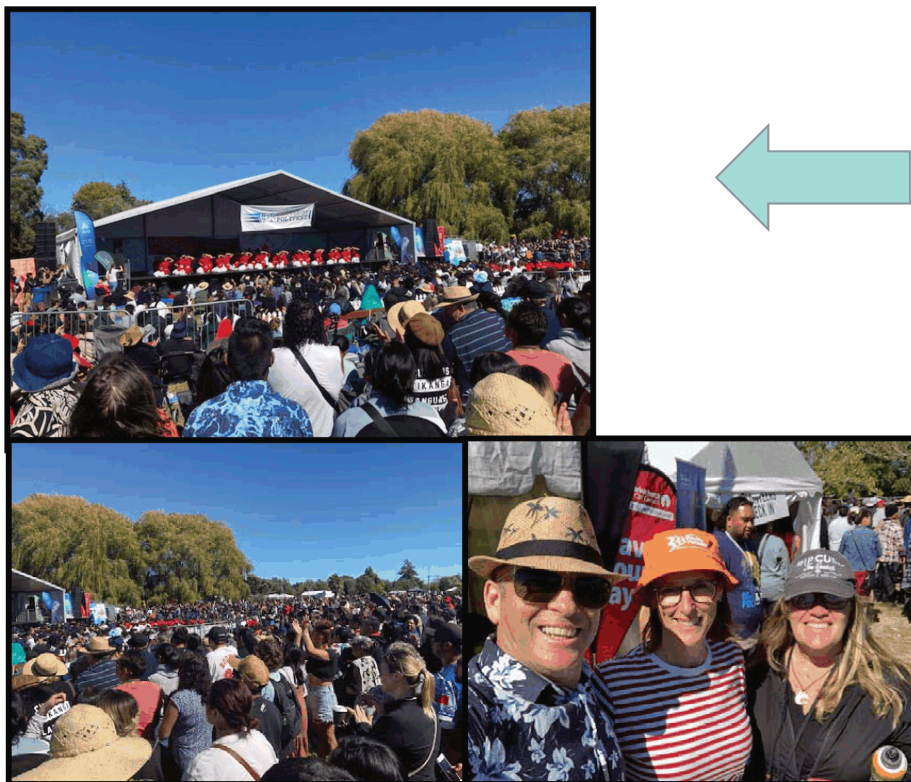
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Community Board Decisions Under Delegation

- Approval of removal of redundant Metro bus stops on Bowhill Road between Marine Parade and Shaw Avenue.

Events in the Red Zone

Polyfest – Saturday, 13 March 2021



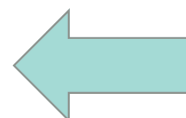
- What a fantastic event Polyfest was with lots of school groups performing! Thankfully a change in Covid-19 alert levels allowed this to go ahead.
- Red Zone 6 bike race is due to take place on Monday, 26 April 2021. Make sure you check it out!



Stitch-O-Mat



- New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat offers the community a resource of upskilling sewing skills and a hands-on way to recycle fabric and develop creativity.
- The team lovingly made 100 masks for Children's Day which was unfortunately cancelled due to Covid-19 alert level changes, however we will ensure the masks are used in a future community event.



Parklands Community Meeting

- Members of the local community are arranging a public meeting to discuss crime issues in the Parklands Area.
- A meeting was scheduled for Thursday, 4 March 2021 but due to the Covid-19 alert level changes, this meeting was postponed and will now take place on Thursday, 8 April 2021 (tonight).
- Local school representatives, New Brighton Police and Council staff will be in attendance to listen and to take away information to work on appropriate steps and possible solutions to provide to the Community and Community Board.
- The Board received a 402 signatory petition regarding crime prevention cameras in the Parklands area at the 15 March Coastal-Burwood Community Board meeting.
- Staff and the Board will update you once the meeting takes place.

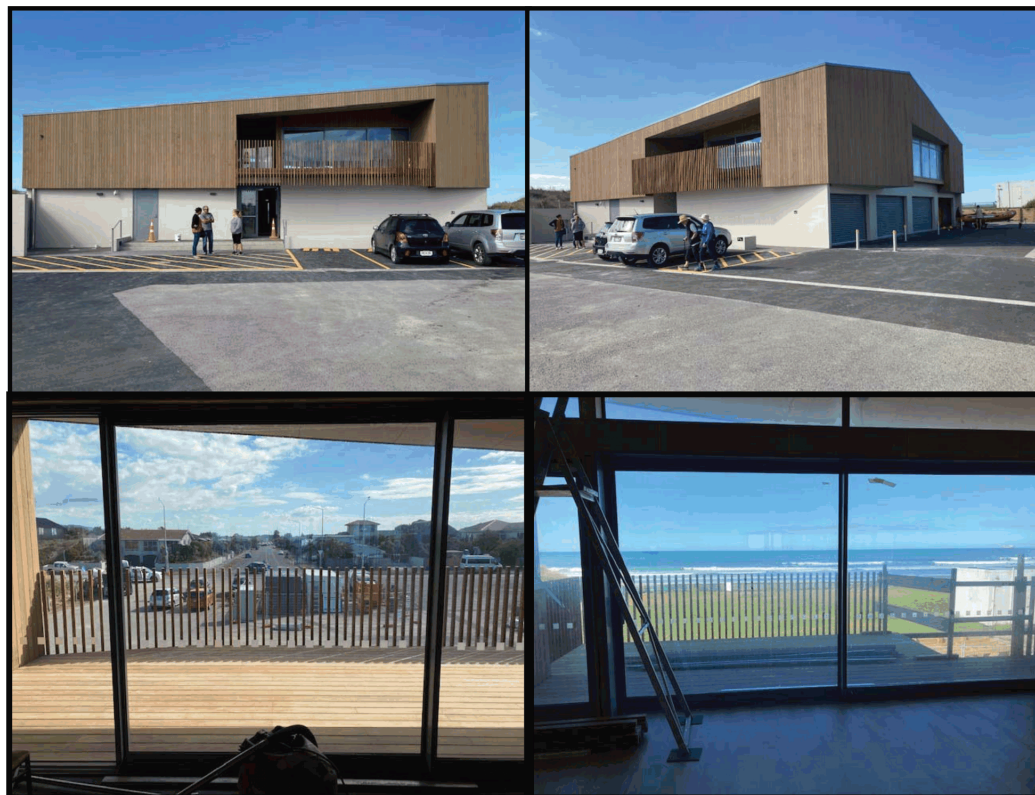
CoastSnap



- CoastSnap is a global community science initiative that enables communities to work together to monitor and document changes in our dynamic coastlines.
- The project aims to build awareness and understanding of coastal processes and hazards within our communities.
- In collaboration with ECan and the University of Canterbury, the Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning (CHAP) programme has established the first three CoastSnap photo points here in Christchurch. The photo points were installed at two locations - the New Brighton pier and Taylors Mistake.

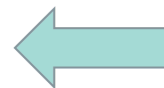
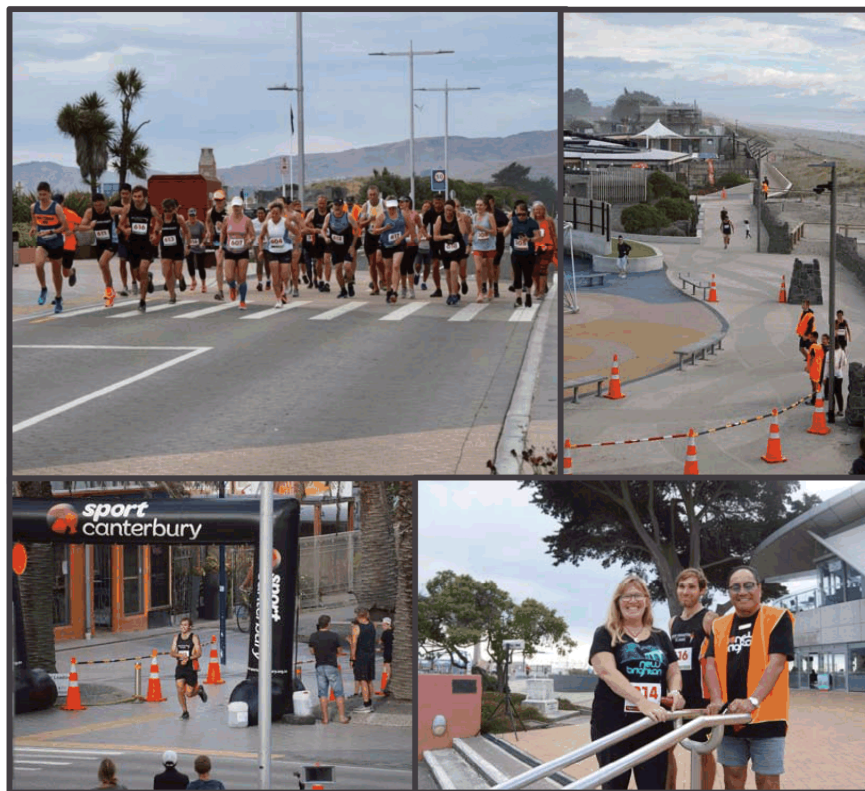
More information can be found at: <https://ccc.govt.nz/environment/coast/coastsnap>

Site Visit – South New Brighton Surf Life Saving Club



- Fantastic to have a look at how the South New Brighton Surf Life Saving Club is progressing!
- A big thank you to Rohan McNaughton for the tour.
- What an asset it will be to our Community and city.
- This is scheduled to be completed mid April which is very exciting.

Pier 2 Pier



- Wonderful to support the return of the Pier 2 Pier race!
- Well run and everyone really enjoyed the event.
- Councillor Daniels was the MC and helped out at prize giving. He did a fantastic job.
- Each entrant received a \$10 voucher to spend on the day at one of the local businesses who supported the event.
- The club paid half and the businesses paid half, an awesome way to promote the area.
- A big thanks to the organisers and everyone who supported the event.

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Thank you

Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

Report to Council – 8 April 2021



Presenters: Bridget Williams and David Cartwright

New Chairperson for the Board!

On 15 March 2021, Bridget Williams was unanimously elected as the new Chair for the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board.

David Cartwright was elected as Deputy Chair.



Draft LTP Community Engagement

- Bishopdale New World
- Fendalton Library
- Northwood New World
- Avonhead Mall

Common issues raised:

- Library closing hours
- Cycleways
- Traffic issues
- Bus services
- Representation Review



School Principals Meeting

The Board held a meeting with some of our school Principals on 12 March 2021.

Issues raised included:

- Traffic safety, particularly parking (drop-off/pick-up)
- Protected trees on school grounds
- 'Transition to work' opportunities
- Rebuild/repair programmes



Concept drawing – Cobham, Burnside, Allenvale site

Site Visit – Styx Living Laboratory Trust

On 22 March 2021 the Board undertook a very interesting site visit to Styx Reserve, hosted by the Styx Living Laboratory Trust.

The Board heard about the work the Trust is undertaking including:

- water quality monitoring
- restoring and protecting natural habitats and ecosystems
- predator control
- the reintroduction of native species



Trust Chair, Julia Rambacher, talking to the Board about water quality monitoring.

Meeting with new local MP – Sarah Pallett

On 29 March 2021, the Board had an informal catch-up with Sarah, who is the new MP for the Ilam Electorate.

She is very keen to have a good working relationship with the Board so we can work together to address issues being raised by our residents.

Sarah's new electorate office will be opening very soon in the Fendalton Village shopping centre.



Any questions?

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Metro Sports Facility

Background to name gifted by Ngāi Tūāhuriri



The Metro Sports Facility promotes sporting excellence and physical wellness.

Physical strength and agility for Māori are directly linked to the core narrative thread of wellbeing.

Traditional Māori existence demanded high physical ability of men and woman alike to survive the transient subsistence way of life within this southern landscape and to survive as warriors.



Physical and mental excellence is celebrated through the many traditional narratives that tell of the relationship between Māori and the environment and interdependency of both for continued health and wellbeing.



One such narrative from Ngāi Tūāhuriri tells a story of resilience, determination and agility. It is summarised in its simplest form in the following slides.



Tūrākaitahi was the founding chief of Kaiapoi Pā for Ngāi Tūāhuriri and Ngāi Tahu in the North Canterbury area in the 1700s.



One of his sons was named Parakioro

And he was known for his prowess, agility and quick thinking.

He was embroiled in a battle on the Moeraki beach. The invaders were close by. Parakioro and his wife were chased along the Moeraki beach where their pursuers caught up with them. They taunted him about his supposed fleetness of foot and how easy he had been to catch.



Parakiore was not concerned and replied with a cryptic remark;

“Kia whati te tai, kia pao te torea, kia ina te harakeke a Hine-Kakai.”

“When the tide recedes the torea (oyster catcher) strikes. The flax of Hine-Kakai burns.” The above pepeha was recited by Parakiore. It was a boast that they were never going to catch him, because he was too fast for them.





The proverb from Parakiore tells us that his speed was the same as a spark igniting dried flax. Māori would use dried flax as a fire starter and like the torea, the oystercatcher, if Parakiore had moved too soon he would have been slowed down by the surf and tide washing on to the sand.

He then promptly lifted his wife onto his back and piggy-backed her down the beach, so quickly that he still outran his pursuers.





This is a Ngāi Tūāhuriri, Ngāi Tahu Story of endurance, agility and speed. Parakiore is a legend, a hero from the 18th century and his proverb has been handed down from generation to generation. The story of Parakiore also tells the significance of understanding the environment we live in and our interdependence on the flora and fauna by becoming more eco-literate, about learning to read our environment visually and the physical landmarks and iconic features within our environment.

Ngāi Tūāhuriri gifts this name for the Metro Sports Facility,

