Christchurch City Council – Representation Review Hearings
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24/05/2021	39640	Kelly Barber and Bebe Frayle	Coastal Burwood Community Board	(blank)	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board (the Board) supports the retention of 16 Councillors and 16 Wards, as this provides fair representation across the city. We support the reduction of Community Boards from six to five to make all Boards three Ward Boards. This means that each Board will be fairly represented around the Council table.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	The Board supports the proposed boundaries in general, but raise some concerns: 1. Some within the Coastal Ward would prefer that the coastal communities in Banks Peninsular, Heathcote and Coastal be combined into a Board, as these three Wards create a community of interest around their specific concerns and issues relating to climate change and sea level rise. 2. Creating a Board that combines Coastal, Burwood and Linwood communities could make it more difficult for our representatives to adequately advocate for our people. These Wards were impacted disproportionately by the earthquakes, are still dealing with the legacy of those events, and they are areas of high deprivation. This means they may not have the same capacity and capability to advocate on their own behalf. 3. If the Coastal, Burwood and Linwood Wards are combined, we expect that this would come with adequate community funding and support that recognise these concerns. 4. The Board acknowledges that the Council has to balance the number of residents representatives in each Ward, but notes that mesh blocks are not the best way to define communities of interest, as these blocks divide communities that work and live closely together. Examples of this include: 4.1 The boundary along Waitikiri Drive (centre line of the road) will continue to split a community with anyone located on the West side being in the Burwood Ward and anyone on the East being in Coastal. The Board requests that the boundary move to be Bottle Lake Forest, so that the community are located in one Ward. 4.2 The boundary between Richmond (in the Innes Ward) and Dallington (in the Burwood Ward) does not reflect these resident's community of interest. The suburb of Richmond should be wholly contained within the Innes Ward so that they do not have to address two Boards when they discuss issues in their suburb.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We would like to thank the staff involved in this Representation Review, particularly Chris Turner-Bullock. We understand what a huge effort it is to balance all the factors that make good representation and we believe staff have done a good job of this.

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	40025	Tori Pedan and Tyrone Fields	Banks Peninsula Community Board	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Attachment
	39946	Mike Mora	Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board	(blank)	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") supports the retention of the first past the post electoral system and the proposal for the Council to be made up of 16 councillors, elected one elected from each ward, plus the mayor elected at large. The Board agrees that this will provide effective representation for the citizens of Christchurch. See attached Board submission The Board supports the proposal to retain the existing 16 wards that reflect current communities of interest and meet fair representation requirements (+/- 10 per cent). 2.4.The Board supports the proposal to reduce the number of urban community boards from six to five, by the disestablishment of the existing Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and the inclusion of the Linwood, Central, and Heathcote wards in other community Board areas. This change will provide five urban Boards each representing three wards with six elected members, two from each ward and three appointed councillors, one from each ward, making a total of nine members. The Board considers that this is preferable to the current situation of six urban Boards, three representing three wards and three representing two wards. It provides a more equitable arrangement of evenly sized Board areas with an even distribution of resources and workload and equal ability to fairly represent their communities. 2.5.The Board accepts that the isolated nature of the Banks Peninsula Ward and its distinct communities with common interests and issues warrant separate representation by one Councillor and the retention of the Banks Peninsula Community Board with seven elected members and the councillor elected from the Banks Peninsula ward appointed to the Board, making a total of eight members.

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					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	The Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board ("the Board")recognises that some adjustment to the existing ward boundaries will be required to account for growth in some parts of the city and ensure that each elected member represents roughly the same number of people. The Board emphasises, however, the need for both wards and community boards to be based on distinct and recognisable current communities of interest as well as meeting fair representation requirements. In terms of the specific changes proposed the Board comments as follows: Halswell Ward: The Initial Proposal is for the areas covered within the Statistics New Zealand Awatea South and Broken Run Statistical Area 2 (SA2) Unit boundaries to be included in the proposed Hornby Ward. The Board considers that residents in this area do not see themselves as part of Hornby and rather identify with Halswell, having common interests with that area. In recognition of this the Board seeks the removal of the area within Awatea South and Broken Run SA2 Unit boundaries from the proposed Hornby Ward and inclusion into the proposed Halswell ward by altering the ward boundary in this vicinity from the line of the Christchurch Southern Motorway to the SA2 unit boundaries as indicated on the attached plan (Attachment A). The Board notes that this is likely to result in an increase in the Halswell population by approximately 1617 people (Broken Run 576 and Awatea South 1041). In addition the Board does not support the proposal for the residential area on both sides of Kennedys Bush Road and adjoining streets, namely the area covered within the Statistics New Zealand Kennedys Bush SA2 Unit boundaries, to be included in the proposed Cashmere Ward. The Board considers that this area has a significantly greater affiliation with the Halswell area, noting that many of the properties are in close proximity to the Halswell Quarry. The Board therefore asks that the ward boundary be redrawn so that this area is in the Halswell Ward. This change is likely to result in an increase of approximately 217 people only in the Halswell population.

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							Hornby Ward Removal of the areas covered within the Awatea South and Broken Run SA2 Unit boundaries from the proposed Hornby Ward and inclusion into the Halswell ward as advocated at 2.3.1.above is likely to result in a decrease in the population of the proposed Hornby ward of approximately 1617 people. The Board opposes the proposal to include the Broomfield area, currently in the Hornby Ward, in the proposed Harewood Ward. There is a very strong affinity between the Broomfield and Hei Hei and Hornby areas while the Board considers Broomfield residents have little commonality with Harewood residents. Removal of this area from the Hornby ward would result in the division of a current community of interest that has been rated as one of the most deprived areas of the city in the Social Deprivation Index. The Board therefore urges an adjustment of the proposed ward boundary to remove the areas within the Statistics New Zealand Broomfield SA2 Unit boundaries from the Harewood Ward and incorporate them into the Hornby Ward. (See map Attachment B). This change is likely to result in an increase in the population of the proposed Hornby ward of approximately 2571 people. The Board also advocates for the inclusion into the Hornby Ward of that part of the area within the Statistics New Zealand Yaldhurst SA2Unit boundary, that extends from the boundary with the Broomfield SA2 Unit along Buchanans Road through to Pound Road and to Yaldhurst Road as shown on the plan attached (see Attachment B) that is currently proposed to be in the Harewood Ward. The Board considers that this area has an affinity to the Hornby area but does not relate to Harewood. With the maintenance of communities of interest in mind, the Board further seeks alteration of the proposed boundary between the Riccarton and Hornby Wards to shift the area within the Statistics New Zealand Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit along with a portion of Hornby Central SA2 unit from the Riccarton Ward into the Hornby Ward. See plan attached (Attachment B). This change will mean that the entire Hornby Central and Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Units will be in the Hornby Ward with an approximate population increase of 1206 people.

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							Riccarton Ward Removing the area within the Statistics New Zealand Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit and the portion of Hornby Central SA2 unit from the Riccarton Ward into the Hornby Ward as requested above at 3.2.2 the area covered from the Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit boundary from the proposed Riccarton Ward into the Hornby Ward will decrease the population of the proposed Riccarton Ward by approximately 1206 people. The Board strongly opposes the proposed separation of the University of Canterbury with one campus proposed to be in the Waimairi ward the other proposed to be within the Riccarton Ward. Cleary the areas surrounding both campuses share a community of interest. The Board therefore seeks to have those areas within the Statistics New Zealand Ilam University and Bush Inn SA2 Units that are proposed for the Waimairi ward included instead in the Riccarton Ward so that the entire Ilam University and Bush Inn SA2 Units will be within the Riccarton Ward with a resulting increase of approximately 1721 (Ilam University unit 321 and Bush Inn Unit 1400) in the population of Riccarton. Of particular concern to the Board is the triangular area Peers Street, Riccarton Road, Waimairi Road that it considers must be retained in Riccarton to maintain a community of interest avoid separation of the two Bush Inn Shopping centres. The Board supports the inclusion of all of Mona Vale Park and Garden into one Community Board area and agrees that it has more affinity with the Fendalton Ward. In addition the Board considers that the small triangle area to the north of Kotare Street, that is currently in the Riccarton Ward and stays in Riccarton under the initial proposal, would be better aligned within the Fendalton Ward. This includes properties from Kotare Street through to Clyde Road, the southern (odd numbered) side of Medbury Terrace and Clyde Road between Kotare Street and Medbury Terrace. The Board notes that it is unclear in the proposal whether the Matai Street section of the Boundary of the Riccarton Ward runs down the middle of the street or the whole street is included. The Board suggests that it is more appropriate that both sides of Matai Street should be included in the Riccarton ward as the residents group Riccarton House/Kilmarnock Residents Association covers both sides of Matai Street. The current Riccarton boundary is the river so the ward includes the whole of Matai Street and this could continue as the boundary if required.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The Board supports the formalisation of the current use of te reo Māori community board names in conjunction with the ward names of the community board areas. This recognises our bi-cultural relationship and formalises the use of the names.
	39557	Bridget Williams	Fendalton Waimariri Harwood Community Board	(blank)	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)

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					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The Board would like to highlight two areas of concern regarding the proposed boundary changes. 1.Harewood Ward - The Board does not agree with the proposal to include the area within the boundaries of Yaldhurst Road, Pound Road, Buchanans Road, Carmen Road and Steadman Road. This area currently sits within the Hornby Ward and includes the residential suburb of Broomfield, which has a long standing history with the Hei Hei and Hornby areas. In terms of 'communities of interest', this area has no affinity with the Harewood Ward but has close links and relationships with groups and activities operating in the Hornby Ward. 2.University of Canterbury - Again, in terms of 'communities of interest', we note that moving the Waimairi Ward boundary from Avonhead Road to Waimairi Road, results in the University of Canterbury campus being split between two Community Board areas (with the largest portion of the university sitting in the Riccarton Ward and the Dovedale Campus in the Waimairi Ward).
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The Board would like to highlight that the proposed boundary changes will result in the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Board area having the highest population numbers for a community board and the largest geographical area of any of the city-based board areas. We would like to ensure the resourcing to our Board e.g. allocation of community funding and staffing levels, would reflect this. The Board would like to acknowledge the work undertaken by staff to develop the proposal. We appreciate the time and level of detail involved in bringing all the necessary information together.
	39530	Emma Norrish and Simon Britten	Papanui Innes Community Board	(blank)	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The Board agrees with the proposal to reduce urban community boards from six to five and support the proposed for a Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board.

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					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	•The Board proposes retaining Redwood Springs in Papanui Ward, and managing the population balance with Innes Ward by adjusting the southeast boundary as required. There is a very clear natural boundary with the Styx River, making Redwood Springs very clearly a part of Papanui Ward. We believe that Papanui is the community of interest for residents of Redwood Springs, noting that access to and from Redwood Springs is via the Papanui Ward. •The Board supports the proposed changes to the northern boundary of Innes Ward with Coastal taking in part of the rural area (Chaneys and Kainga). •The Board supports the boundary changes in the Richmond area, noting that more of Richmond will sit with the Innes Ward and as a suburb Richmond will be covered by two community boards rather than the current three. •The Board also notes that St Albans, while still split between four wards will now also be covered by two community boards rather than the current three.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	•The Board commends the way the initial proposal has minimised the changes overall, which in turn provides more stability for the communities of Christchurch.
	40030	Karolin Potter	Spreydon Cashmere Community Board	Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The Waihoro / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission on the Council's Representation Review Initial Proposal 2021. The Board's statutory role is, "to represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community" (Local Government Act 2002, section 52). The Board provides this submission in its capacity as a representative of the communities in the Spreydon-Cashmere area. We think that our communities of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of elected members, wards and Community Boards. Community Board boundaries The Council proposes to change the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board boundary to include the Spreydon, Cashmere and Heathcote wards, but we do not think this reflects our communities of interest. We ask that our Community Board boundary is changed to include the Spreydon, Cashmere and Halswell wards. Spreydon, Cashmere and Halswell are connected by shared topography, including the hills and the Ōpāwaho / Heathcote River, which form part of our identity. Our children go to the same schools and we play in shared sports clubs. We bump into each other at Key Activity Centres such as libraries, Barrington Mall and the Halswell supermarket and shops. And we use the same recreation spaces, including Ngā Puna Wai, Halswell Quarry and, of course, the Port Hills. We share the same challenges of congestion, with traffic from many new subdivisions in the Halswell ward traveling to and through the Spreydon-Cashmere area. For example, there is a strong connection between Halswell and Addington along Halswell/Lincoln Roads. And the Spreydon-Cashmere and Halswell-Horby-Riccarton Community Boards host ongoing meetings with local Residents Associations about these shared issues. In contrast, we do not share the same issues and challenges with the coastal suburbs. We see ourselves as the southwest. And we ask that the Council change our boundaries to reflect this with a Spreydon-Cashmere-Halswell Community Board.

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							Ward boundaries While we support many of the proposed ward boundaries, some do not reflect our communities of interest. We propose that the Cashmere ward boundary is changed to include Sydenham and Waltham and that the Spreydon ward boundary is changed to unify Hoon Hay and Hillmorton. Historically, Sydenham and Waltham have been part of our Community Board area as they are part of the southwest. Many of our residents and groups strongly opposed their exclusion in the last Representation Review in 2016. Waltham has connections with St Martins and Opawa, which are within our current Board area. For example, residents in these neighborhoods bump into each other at local supermarkets and Waltham Pool. Similarly, Sydenham identifies with Somerfield and Beckenham, which are within our current Board area. Residents bump into each other at the supermarket and shops on Colombo Street. Historically, the entire Hoon Hay and Hillmorton suburbs have been in the Spreydon ward. We strongly oppose moving part of these neighbourhoods to the Halswell ward as this divides communities of interest that have strong identities and shared issues. Please see below the specific ward boundary changes we request for the Cashmere ward: - Include Sydenham (i.e. extend Cashmere ward boundary to Sydenham North and South Statistical Areas, which are bounded by Tennyson Street, Colombo Street, Brougham Street, Waltham Road and Riverlaw Terrace) - Include Waltham (i.e. extend Cashmere ward boundary to the area bounded by Fifield Terrace, Waltham Road, Brougham Street and Ensors Road) - Exclude the small part of Kennedy's Bush that has no direct road access to the Cashmere ward (i.e. exclude the residences south of Kennedy's Bush Road), and include it in the Halswell ward.
							Please see below the specific ward boundary changes we request for the Spreydon ward: - Include all of Hoon Hay (i.e. retain existing Spreydon ward boundaries in the area bounded by Sparks Road, Hoon Hay Road, Cashmere Road and Leistrella Road) - Include all of Hillmorton (i.e. retain existing Spreydon ward boundaries in the area bounded by Templetons Road, Halswell Road, Curletts Road and the southeast edge of the Canterbury Agricultural Park) - Exclude the small area bounded by Brougham Street, Selwyn Street, Moorhouse Avenue and Colombo Street (i.e. retain existing Central ward boundaries) as this aligns with parliamentary boundaries. The Local Electoral Act 2001 (LEA) requires that there is effective representation of communities of interest (s19T), which is not possible when our communities are divided. To comply with the LEA, we ask that our Community Board boundary is changed to include Spreydon, Cashmere and Halswell. We ask that the Cashmere ward boundary is changed to include Waltham and Sydenham. And we ask that the Spreydon ward boundary is changed to unify Hoon Hay and Hillmorton.

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	40035	Nick Clark	North Canterbury Federated Farmers	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	North Canterbury Federated Farmers supports the initial proposal, especially the retention of the Banks Peninsula Ward, the Banks Peninsula Community Board, and the Community Board's subdivisions.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Council needs to do a much better job engaging with rural communities. Please refer to the attached submission for more detail.
	39985	Jeremy Agar	(blank)	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	BP ward needs to be retained. As a BPDC councillor and subsequently as a (then) Lyttelton-Mt Herbert CB member I found that local issues were often outside the experience of greater ChCh. The RA is wrong to say that population alone should determine boundaries. Distance and the greater variety of locales create work. They mean that a separate word is essential.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	All BP has benefitted greatly from the merger with ChCh. It has, for the first time, enabled a vibrant partnership between urban and rural needs. BP provides priceless recreational and ecological benefits to the city. We need each others' resources. The merger has enhanced relationships and mutual initiatives between all the Port Hill suburbs.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	eg: The bourgeoning Pest Free Banks Peninsula initiative, linked to Predator Free NZ 2050, relies greatly on the resources and new mandate of CCC. It has been enabled by partnerships between CCC, ECan and local interests, urban and rural. A distinct BP ward is central to this dispensation. A BP ward is a small voice to represent local interests, threatened with socially disruptive service cuts.
	40081	Peter Tuffley	Beckenham Neighbourhood Association	Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)

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					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	1 We note that the last Representation Review, in raising the size of the Council from 13 Councillors plus Mayor to 16 Councillors plus Mayor, went some way towards remedying the drastic halving of the size of the Council that was imposed by the Local Government Commission in the Representation Review of 2003~4 (prior to amalgamation with the Banks Peninsula). It is a matter of record that at the time of the 2003~4 Review our preference was for no reduction in the size of the Council (24 Councillors – 4 Councillors for each of 6 wards - plus Mayor) and we opposed any reduction to less than 18 Councillors (3 Councillors per ward) plus Mayor. Our record thus shows that we have been satisfied in the past with a Council that was larger than the one we have at present and that we considered that it worked perfectly well. 2 One result of the Council's Initial Proposal, leaving the overall number of wards and Councillors unchanged at 16, is that the Banks Peninsula will still be grossly over-represented, with a population of 9,400 having 1 Councillor – in comparison with metropolitan Christchurch, with a population/Councillor ratio of 22,400~27,030/1. Metropolitan Christchurch residents arguably have a case for complaining that this is undemocratic and unfair. It is, however, an anomaly that probably cannot be eliminated as long as the Peninsula remains part of the City. 3 Further enlargement of the number of Councillors (while leaving the Peninsula with 1 Councillor as at present) would (among other arguably desirable results) make the balance of representation less undemocratic and unfair; and, as recalled above, we have not in the past been opposed to having a larger Council than we have at present. However, after only one review cycle we do not think that the time is ripe for such a major revision of ward boundaries as would be required to achieve such enlargement; moreover, the present arrangement seems so far to have worked tolerably well notwithstanding the Banks Peninsula anomaly. We therefore agree that the number of wards and Councillors should remain unchanged for the time being, albeit with minor boundary revisions as envisaged in the Initial Proposal.

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							4 As regards arrangements for Community Boards, we agree with the proposal to reconfigure metropolitan Christchurch into 5 Community Board areas, each comprising 3 wards. For Beckenham, inclusion in the proposed Waihoro/Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board area would in effect be a return to the situation that existed prior to the 2016 local elections and served us well, and we are satisfied that under what is proposed our interests will be well represented. 5 In conclusion, therefore: while we do not consider that the Initial Proposal necessarily represents the last word on what might be best for Christchurch, for the purposes of the present Representation Review, and without prejudice to our position in any future Review, we agree to:- 5.1 the proposed retention of 16 wards and Councillors as set out in the Initial Proposal; 5.2 the proposed reconfiguration of metropolitan Christchurch into 5 Community Board areas, each comprising 3 wards; and 5.3 the proposed Waihoro/Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board area.
	40045	Chrissie Williams	(blank)	Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	1. The proposal is amended to have five city wards each electing three members, and the Banks Peninsula Ward electing one member. That is, the members of the Christchurch City Council, other than the mayor, continue to be elected by the ward system, but the district is divided into six wards, with five 'city' Wards each electing three members, and the Banks Peninsula Ward electing one member. 2. For electoral purposes, each of the Wards would then be subdivided with three subdivisions for each of the five city wards, and four subdivisions in the Banks Peninsula Ward. (see table and reasons in attached document).My reasons for seeking this amendment are:
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Attachment
	40073	Rik Tindall	Cashmere Residents Association	Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The system before 2018, that is the last transformative review, was better: i.e. just 14 councillors and tight, cogent community board areas where neighbourhoods had much more immediate representation. For example, all Sydenham residents were in one ward so easily knew who was representing them. They also could maintain close historic links with neighbourhoods adjacent and south. The de-emphasising of community boards has meant corresponding decline in local connection and representation services. Confidence in the council is consequently waning.

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					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	As above, too many wards/councillors is the cause for abrupt community disintegration. The price has been too high so return to the previous model now please. The ideological demand for more councillors never made the slightest sense. Providing them has destroyed the working community map that we had beforehand and led to high waste, including this re-review. The system before 2018 was fully practical - no need to change.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The one change from the old Spreydon-Heathcote ward area I would advise retaining is the new name, the Spreydon-Cashmere wards / board area, but that is all. Or even better, revise them to be the Spreydon-Opawaho wards and board.
	39820	Karen Banwell	Governers Bay Community Association	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We the Governors Bay Community Association representing the communities of Governors Bay, Allandale and Teddington confirm that we will be fairly represented by the continuation of current number of councillors and wards as proposed. We fully support the continuation of the Banks Peninsula as a separate ward with full representation.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Yes we do, the Banks Peninsula area although has a small population has a large number of issues for management around infrastructure, access, land use, biodiversity and a full range of communities from urban, small settlements to rural. These issues require the focus of a single ward and community board membership. Banks Peninsula is increasingly becoming a very special place for all Christchurch residents and requires that single focus for the area to be managed appropriately.

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	40110	Dr Lynette Willis	Ilam & Upper Riccarton Residents' Association	(blank)	Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The 2022 Local Authority Election Submission from Ilam & Upper Riccarton Residents Association re the CCC Representation Review Date: Sunday 16 May, 2021 The Ilam and Upper Riccarton Residents' Association, Inc., (IURRA) was formally incorporated in 1998 and has been active in its community ever since. The boundaries of the IURRA include the University of Canterbury two campuses and its immediate surrounding neighbourhoods. The present boundaries which date from 1997 are - •SOUTH – Riccarton and Yaldhurst Roads •NORTH – Maidstone and Creyke Roads •EAST – Clyde Road •WEST – Avonhead Road TWO Major Concerns re the 2021 CCC Representation Review 1. Both University of Canterbury Campuses need to be in the same WARD. 2. The area north of Yaldhurst Road between Peer Street and Avonhead Roads to Maidstone Road must be retained in the same WARD as both University of Canterbury campuses. Need to AVOID Splitting of Our Long Standing Community of Interest – 1. The University of Canterbury (UC)is currently split between Two Proposed Wards – viz., Riccarton and Waimari However, there is not a split between these two UC campuses! People are moving between the two sites throughout each day.

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							2. The immediate surrounding areas of both campuses lean inwards to form a serious "Education" community! The University is the centre of many resident's day to day activities. Residents who are now currently split between Two Proposed Wards – viz., Riccarton and Waimari -are moving seamlessly throughout this "Educational ZONE". Many are employed as teachers and staff while others are students living as close to their place of study or work as they can.. Residents use UC facilities including the Gym, Library, Ilam Homestead Club, attend lectures & UC Events as well as take daily walks through the Ilam Gardens, along the Avon River, Ilam playing fields and around the UC Campuses. 3. This Community of residents have been successful with their Environment Court Case against the polluters of "Three Chimneys" (University of Canterbury, ChCh Teachers' College and Feltex Industries (now BUPA Parkstone)! Residents who are now currently split between Two Proposed Wards – viz., Riccarton and Waimari - fought hard and won the case for Clean Air in this neighbourhood. 4. This Community of Residents, currently split between Two Proposed Wards – viz., Riccarton and Waimari, have the headwaters of the Avon River within their immediate neighbourhood and residents are working together to ensure environmental values are upheld in our immediate community. It doesn't make any sense to split neighbours currently joining hands to achieve these important local environmental goals. 5. This Community of Residents, has very successfully achieved Alcohol Free Zoning in the IURRA community since the early 2000's. The IURRA would like to attend and speak at the CCC Representation Review Hearings to ensure our concerns are understood and heard.
	39504	Ann Taylor	(blank)	Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	As a rural ratepayer I am not fairly represented in the Innes ward. Guthries Rd identifies with Belfazt/Northwood and should be in Harewood Ward. As for being represented with Central in Community Board we are poles apart in needs and interests. Rural rztepayers are not even know to councillors and even when you speak to their meeting and raise issues Councillor doesn't even remember 3 days later!
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Rural areas should be together even if covering larger area to have population numbers

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	40042	Megan Thompson and Bebe Frayle	Canterbury Women's Branch of the NZ Labour Party	(blank)	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We are concerned that the number of women elected and represented around the Council table is not representative of our wards (i.e. not 50%). Of 16 Councillors, only 5 are women.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We are concerned that the current election system has seen fewer women standing in local body elections and fewer women being elected.
	39944	Viviana Zanetti	Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust	Linwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust supports the proposal of keeping 16 councillors elected under the ward system plus 2 community board members elected for each ward.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The PCCCT supports the proposal where Phillipstown is contained in one ward, instead of the current situation where the area is split between Central and Linwood wards. The Trust doesn't agree with the proposal of Phillipstown being placed into the Central ward. Feedback from residents indicates that they identify more with the Linwood and Woolston areas rather than the Central City. The commercial area along Fitzgerald Avenue represents a bold separation with Central: the commercial area, together with Fitzgerald Avenue (for its size and the level of traffic), creates a natural barrier between the two neighbourhoods and breaks the flow and the similarities between the areas.

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The PCCCT proposes that a community board is created including the following wards: - Linwood (which includes all Philipstown) - Central -Fendalton. We support the use of Maori names for the community boards. The PCCCT also submits that the elections for Community Boards be under a single transferable vote (STV) system rather than the current first past the post. The reasoning behind this is firstly that it allows for preferences (e.g., first and second choice) to be indicated. Secondly, we note that when a candidate running for both Council and Community Board is successful in the Council, the next-highest polling candidate is elected. This may not be the next preferred candidate that voters would have wanted had they known that votes for the successful Council candidate would have been cast aside.
	40024	Rosemary Neave	(blank)	Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Support Maori names and Banks Peninsula as ward despite small population. Most highly deprived areas are in one ward - we need to acknowledge this and give more resources to that ward. Maori representation: While there are no suggested changes around Maori wards, Maori wards may not be the way forward for CCC. It is important support models of partnership that empower mana whenua voices to be fully part of our local decision making.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The Councillors should be elected at large across 5 community board areas. This will mean community board can focus on local issues, councillors can have a wider brief, and we will get a more diverse council than if we only vote for one councillor one ward.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Council should decide to have a poll at next election about changing to STV voting system - to create more engagement, avoid vote splitting, give voters more choice
	40060	Rosalee Jenkin	(blank)	Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)

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					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Yes, it's odd to me that we are currently in the Heathcote ward, even though we live on the west side of Sydenham. Being part of the Spreydon ward would make a lot more sense.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I support reducing the number of urban community boards to five; adding Māori place names; and keeping the Banks Peninsula ward and community board. I would like the Council to run a public poll at next year's local election, to survey voters about switching our voting system to STV at the 2025 local elections. STV has been adopted by several local councils around the country now, including Dunedin, Wellington, Nelson and Hamilton (among others). STV is a more democratic method of voting, because it avoids votes being split (and therefore essentially wasted). In 2019, five councillors and our mayor were elected with less than half of the vote, and last year a community board candidate was elected with just 27% of the vote! This is not representative of what the majority of voters wanted. STV is a way of ensuring better representation of our communities, and increasing participation in local elections. It's too late to poll the public about the voting system we use for 2022, but it's not too late to include a poll with people's voting papers, looking ahead to the 2025 election.
	39623	David East	(blank)	Coastal	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Christchurch City potentially faces a number of challenges with climate change and sea level rise. To address these properly it makes sense for all coastal areas to be in one Community Board
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The area - Waimakariri River Mouth to Scarborough has similar issues and having this area represented in a community board would facilitate easier progress with these issues.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Prepared to elaborate further in the hearings submission process

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	39506	Tracey Buunk	Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development	Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I have worked in Hei Hei Broomfield doing community development for 25+ years and we need to keep Hei Hei and Broomfield together. There is no resources except a kindy in Broomfield. We are the only Community based organisation near Broomfield we have a good number of people using our services, joining our groups and getting support from us. The Broomfield area aligns closely to the Hei Hei Islington area socially and economically. Broomfield doesn't align with Delmain and the newer developed areas.
	40019	Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board	Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board	(blank)	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	1. INTRODUCTION The Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board (the Board) appreciates the opportunity to make a submission to the Christchurch City Council Representation Review – Initial Proposal 2022 Local Authority Election. The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission. 2. SUBMISSION 2.1. The Board is not in support of the current proposal and would like to propose an alternative. 2.2. The Board has concerns that the current proposal does not take into account the importance of communities of interest; most particularly regarding climate change and the impact of sea level rise and coastal inundation. 2.3. The Board believes it would be more useful to cluster the most affected wards together to enable a cohesive view and action around the challenges, instead of a piecemeal and potentially opposing approach. 2.4. The Board have noted concerns around placing wards with high deprivation together, notably the Linwood and Coastal wards, could be problematic because communities that are struggling may not have the capacity to advocate for their needs. Including Heathcote/Linwood/Coastal communities together would enable more effective advocacy across these communities. 3. RECOMMENDATION 3.1. The Board recommends that the Council change its initial proposal to the following Community Board wards composition: Heathcote/Linwood/Coastal Papanui/Innes/Burwood Spreydon/Cashmere/Central Hornby/Halswell/Riccarton Fendalton/Waimairi/Harewood The Board acknowledge the work undertaken by staff to develop the proposal and appreciate the time involved in bringing all the necessary information together.
	40101	Sylvia Lukey	Kennedys Bush Road Neighbourhood Assoication	Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The Kennedys Bush Road Neighbourhood will be seriously compromised by the mad proposal to split the neighbourhood into two different wards. One side of the road to stay in Halswell and the other side of the road to be in the Cashmere ward.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Absolutely not - you are splitting a long established neighbourhood with a long established neighbourhood association. We have no communities of interest with Cashmere. Our communities of interest are all focused and always have been on Halswell. I wish to speak on this matter and others.

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Frankly it is nonsense. I only heard about the proposed changes to ward boundaries on 6th May and initially thought there was a longer consult time. People on the hill have generally been totally unaware of the proposed changes. I have looked back through my emails but missed it as I had been in hospital. The email looks nothing like the reminder I received the other day which would have been a trigger. What was needed was a mail drop. I understand a mail drop was done in other areas but not in our road where the proposal was to split the neighbourhood. I have tried to make people aware but initially i thought that the side of the road bounding the quarry was to be in the Cashmere ward and on the opposite side of the road where I live was to stay the same. The maps have not been clear and that has led to confusion. Only today after looking at the maps with a neighbour did we come to the conclusion that our property was proposed to be in the Cashmere ward. The whole situation is a farce.
	40059	Paul O'Connor	(blank)	Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Splitting Kennedys bush road between the Cashmere ward and the Halswell ward makes no sense at all. All roads running off and including Kennedys bush Rd are to remain in the community that we live. We don't live in Cashmere.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	as above
	40059	Paul Loughton	(blank)	Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Splitting Kennedys bush road between the Cashmere ward and the Halswell ward makes no sense at all. All roads running off and including Kennedys bush Rd are to remain in the community that we live. We don't live in Cashmere.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	as above

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	39813	Callun Lewis	(blank)	Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I see no reason for this to change and there is no reason shown in the documentation that talks to this, or to any benefit for doing it.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Wigram residents including those in my house do not identify with Hornby. We identify with Halswall and Aidenfield. The demographic of those here are not the same as those in Hornby as evidenced by the comparable house and rent prices, and to be frank, the quality of the house builds.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	While there is much in the documentation that talks to proposed changes, there is little in the there that talks to the why, or the benefits to be realised by making the changes. This is going to cost $30k to implement - where is the $30k benefit?
	40032	David Hawke	Halswell Resident Association	Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Attachment

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	40020	Alison Ross QSM	(blank)	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The distance rationale for justification of the hugely differing representation per capita on Banks Peninsula in contrast with all other wards lacks equity for all other Christchurch wards.Also it has been very clear over the past term that Banks Peninsula representatives do not understand the concept of district-wide community of interest within Banks Peninsula. The individual Community Board representatives seem to believe, wrongly, that they have been elected to promote their individual geographical areas' interests over other wards whenever possible, leading to potential and real conflicts of interest in matters of financial disbursements for various projects, and consequent conflict. The present Community Board has been, in consequence, largely ineffective over the past term. The Board has largely not understood the complexities of issues like the water supply and disposal problems in the Akaroa ward. If Board representation is to continue the numbers should be at least reduced and one or more Council-appointed qualified representatives replace them. Otherwise the Board should be dis-established and amalgamated with an urban Christchurch Board
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Banks Peninsula has an intractable rural/urban divide which present proposals will not solve. Lyttelton and the Harbour bays are essentially urban suburbs and the present decision-making process does not reflect this reality. The rural areas outside the Harbour Basin would be far more suited to an amalgamation with Selwyn district, but this doesn't appear as part of any proposed changes.
	40037	Harry Stronach	Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association is an Incorporated Society that has been established to promote the interest and wellbeing of the community in the Akaroa area. This submission is made on behalf of the members of this organisation, and we believe this also represents the general interests of the wider community. 1.0 Akaroa is different To get to Akaroa from Cathedral Square, you have to drive through 60-70 km of rural NZ countryside, and for much of that journey you will be in Selwyn District, completely outside the Christchurch City Council jurisdiction. And when you arrive in Akaroa, you don't find a miniature version, a broken off fragment, of New Zealand's second largest city. You do not find some new suburb that has been recently cloned off its neighbours. What you will find is a distinct and unique village community, with its own rural hinterland. A community with a heritage that is older and more diverse than Christchurch city, and with a tradition of independence and self-sufficiency. 2.0 The Peninsula There are over 1000 square kilometres of rural land on Banks Peninsula, an area more than 5 times larger than the urban part of Christchurch City. The Peninsula is busily transforming from a landscape of hard-won farming land, to an ecological treasure. Conservation, regeneration, pest control and environmental protection are now the discussion points, rather than the price of wool. While this process seems to be regarded favourably by those in the urban city, it is not clear that everybody fully appreciates the level of commitment and effort that is required.
							3.0 Representation On the surface, there is agreement that Akaroa and the Peninsula make a positive contribution to Christchurch city – the "jewel in the crown" is a statement that has been used. But to keep that sparkle – you need commitment and hard work. The reality is this. A small and historic community is struggling to maintain its heritage and sense of identity against the onslaught of uniformity that accompanies the modern lifestyle. More particularly, the Christchurch City Council, perhaps unwittingly, follows a path of standardization, conformity and mediocrity that threatens to destroy the very thing that it claims to value. We have been fairly critical of CCC in the past, and with good reason. We have even been critical at times of the Banks Peninsula Community Board, and our own Councillor. But in truth we value the fact that we have a Community Board and a Councillor who actively work to support our communities. It would be the path to disaster if the existing level of representation was reduced in any way. In fact, we propose that the Community Board should be given enhanced powers to make decisions that are meaningful, and achieve effective governance of our area. That would give real benefits, and is the path to a better future for Akaroa and the wider Peninsula.

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							4.0 Attitudes Recent surveys undertaken by CCC show that dissatisfaction with the performance of the Council has continued to increase, right across the city. There is a clear and steady trend, but nowhere is the level of dissatisfaction greater than in the Akaroa area. Our survey results show that over 90% of respondents from the local community have a negative view of the performance and actions of the Christchurch City Council. Contemplate that point – it is an appalling situation where the organization entrusted with local governance has managed to develop such an enormous disconnect with a community that it is supposed to represent. Nobody wants this situation to persist, let alone deteriorate1, but how can the downward trend be reversed, and mutual respect be achieved? We believe that the first step needs to be positive actions, and in fact attitudinal change, coming from CCC. With regard to the current topic, it is vital that we retain the present Community Board structure, plus a Councillor dedicated to this region. We will be pursuing options and ideas to make that Community Board a more effective voice, and to become a real partner for our communities. 1 A local and esteemed conservationist regularly refers to Christchurch City, we assume in jest, as the "car-infested swamp". However on the current trajectory, negative and derogatory comments about the City may come to be more commonplace and applied with passion. Lets stop that from happening.
							5.0 Details For a discussion on specific details regarding the Peninsula and our Community Board, I refer you to the submission made by the Akaroa Civic Trust. We support that submission entirely, and believe that full account needs to be taken of the points raised, such as: - The distinct nature of Peninsula communities, and how their aspirations and ideas differ from urban communities - The rural nature of the Peninsula, and how modern farming and land management practices are changing - How tourism is both important to the Peninsula, but also a looming threat - The impact of terrain, distance and driving times on achieving effective interaction with the communities - Basic principles of equity and fairness, with respect to representation, service and pay rates for Board members - True recognition of the unique nature of the Peninsula and its communities, and the important contribution that they can make to all of Christchurch city. 6.0 Use of Te Reo names We have no objection to the proposal as stated, to use te reo Maori board names in conjunction with the existing names. However, what we have frequently seen in the urban city is that CCC routinely use te reo Maori names in preference to, and increasingly at the exclusion of, the common or existing names for areas and items. The CCC does not have a mandate to pursue this ideological agenda, and in fact it is one of the causes of resentment and dissatisfaction among the general community. Steps along this path need to be taken with more care.

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							7.0 Conclusion In conclusion, we support the proposal to retain the current representational structure for the Banks Peninsula Ward, and recommend that pay rates be increased to match those of other representatives. We will then be working to make that Community Board a more effective partner for all Peninsula communities.
26/05/2021	40002	Victoria Andrews	Individual	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	CCC at the top level does not listen, period. It has shown distain and a casual disregard for the wellbeing and resilience of our rural Peninsula communities as recently displayed in the closure of the Akaroa Service Centre on January 5, 2021 and the proposed removal of the service centre desk located in the Akaroa Area School and Community Library as a $56,000 LTP cost saving exercise.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	In my experience the Council has little if any regard for Banks Peninsula except as a base for cruise operations which will hopefully transfer to Lyttelton and the new cruise terminal once borders open.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Banks Peninsula had two community board which were reduced to one during the last review. The Local Government Commission reduced the pay for Peninsula community board representatives effectively making them second class within the Council structure. Rural communities have a difficult time being heard much less understood by elected representatives outside of the ward and especially by Council staff. To my knowledge there were no drop in sessions held in the Akaroa and outer Bays area, I guess we just don't count for much as distant, remote rural communities. I support the submissions of the Akaroa Civic Trust and the Akaroa Residents and Ratepayers Association.
	40113	Victoria Andrews	Akaroa Civic Trust	Banks Peninsula	Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Attachment

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	40112	Michael Norris	Individual	Banks Peninsula	Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	i support the submissions of the akaroa civic trust as prepared by victoria andrews and also that of harry stronach of the ARRA. the principal elements of my concerns are very closely aligned with the two submissions referred to above so i will not burden you with repetition of the salient issues. suffice to say that every 6 years akaroa comes up against the directive of the local govt commission which starts off by claiming that due to the small population of banks peninsula it does not meet the fair representation criteria and therefore the ccc proposal to retain the status quo must go through an appeal process to retain our current representation. because of the peculiar rural nature of the peninsula it is essential the ccc push hard at the commission level and i support their efforts in this regard.
	39782	Tony Simons	Riccarton Bush Kilmarnock Residents Association	Riccarton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The proposed map suggests the north side of Matai Street West (between Straven Road and the railway line) will be part of the Fendalton Ward. All residents on this street are clearly part of a community of interest that includes Riccarton. They are currently represented by our association. We strongly submit the map should make it clear all Matai Street West residents retain their association with Riccarton.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The map showing our membership area (as registered with CCC) is attached.
	39833	David Duffy	Richmond Residents and Business Association	Papanui	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)

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					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	1. Background Richmond is an active community represented by strong community leadership which is embedded in many hard-working organisations within the suburb. We have continued to work hard to develop strong and collegial relationships with CCC Councillors, two Community Boards (Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Waipapa/Papanui-Innes) which our suburb currently straddles, and the respective staff members within each group. We have kept both community boards, Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Papanui-Innes, fully informed of our concerns and plans and have developed a good collaborative working relationship. We submit here to the whole of council to reconsider the ward boundaries suggested in the Representation Review. We urge the council to favorably consider this submission. 2. Current Status At present, the boundary runs east west along North Avon Road and there has been a subtle awareness of a north/south Richmond community division. Working across two community boards has presented some difficulties and advantages for us and we have no strong desire either way to come under the auspices of one Board or two.

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							3. Comments underpinning our suggested review The boundary indicated in the Representative Review https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/representation-review runs through Richmond creating two sections with common needs. The suggested boundary removes any perceived 'stigmas' currently encountered when addressing needs in 'South' and 'North' Richmond. However, at the same time it reclassifies a portion of Richmond which is part of the Richmond Residents' and Business Association district and places it in the Burwood Ward. When we determined the area we would endeavour to serve, we followed the major commuter routes; Shirley Road and Hills Road, and the natural land form features of the Avon/Otākaro River and Dudley Creek before returning to North Parade. The Red Zone has also imposed its own 'natural' boundary and this has been taken into consideration when formulating our submission. A further consideration is the possible residential developments proposed for pieces of land formerly occupied by the Woodchester Aged Person's home, and the future use of the ex-Marian College site in. which the Laura Fergusson Trust has expressed interest. Our suggested zone boundary change would add approximately 216 residents to the ward population and there is a potential that a further 80 could be added with residential developments on the sites mentioned earlier. According to the estimates published in the Representation Review this would increase the Innes Ward population from 25,990 to 26386 and decrease the Burwood Ward population to 25164 (Statistics NZ subnational population estimates, June 2020). Finally, this would facilitate a Council/Community Board/ working relationship with a unified RRBA. 4. Submission "That the suggested boundary line along North Parade and Evelyn Couzins Avenue be realigned to run from the Palms along North Parade, Banks Avenue, and Avonside Drive through to the Swanns Road bridge before continuing on to Stanmore Road at the Fitzgerald Avenue bridge. "
							5. Conclusion Inclusion of the detail described in the submission would facilitate a more efficient working relationship with the City Council and the Community Board and give the suburb of Richmond a unified identity and sense of purpose.
	40055	Marc Duff	Greater Hornby Residents Association	Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Refer below

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	INTRODUCTION Firstly thank you for the opportunity for the Greater Hornby Residents Association (GHRA) to comment on the Representation Review. Our submission was formed from views firstly obtained from Facebook Posts on our official Facebook Page and then from our monthly meeting held in late April with the public. The comments below were after votes were taken. SUBMISSION 1 The GHRA supports the retention of the first past the post electoral system and the proposal for the Council to be made up of 16 Councillor's, with one elected for every ward, plus the Mayor elected at Large. We believe this is the best way to provide fair and effective representation for our residents and the residents of Christchurch. We acknowledge there is benefits for and against both Ward Councillor's vs Councillor's at large but we think there is more benefit in having Ward Councillor's. There is more accountability with Ward Councillor's and gives the residents in a ward one Councillor to address their concerns to. The current system does actually allow residents to express a concern to a Councillor outside their ward if they are not happy with the actions or response of their own ward Councillor.Councillors at large despite their best intentions would always have a bias towards their own area that they may reside in or have an affinity to. It is only natural despite those that say it would not happen.

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							2. We have some objections over the proposed ward changes and these are as follows (i) Broomfield Our strongest objection is that Broomfield has been taken out of the Hornby Ward and been put in Harewood. Hornby and Broomfield have long worked together and our communities of interest. Broomfield student's overwhelmly attend Hornby High and the residents nearest facilities are within the Hornby Boundary in the Hub and the Community Centre – on the Corner on Hei Hei Road. on the Corner has a long understanding of caring and catering for the needs of the residents in Broomfield and have shown an ability to bring them together. Residents of Broomfield have expressed their concerns to us in the proposal to move them to Harewood, not one resident is happy with the move. Hornby has a very strong affinity with Broomfield and vice-versa. Harwood we fear would have no interest in this community and as one of the most deprived areas in the City it's important that Broomfield is not felt undervalued and that they have a voice who understands their issues and concerns. When the boundaries of the Greater Hornby Residents Association were drawn up, it was just a given in that Broomfield was part of the Greater Hornby area and this was approved by the Community Board without question. We even have members of our committee residing in the Broomfield area.

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							(ii) Area around Warren Park/Old Wigram We are happy to have parts of Old Wigram included in the Hornby Ward as residents havebeen asked for us for some time to include them in our Residents Group boundary as they see themselves as Hornby not Halswell.We cannot accept though that areas of Wigram Skies and the newer Wigram should be included in Hornby, as there is no affinity with Hornby and they will tell them thisyourselves. They associate more with Halswell.We are very pleased for the streets in and around Warren Park (Oakley Crescent, GibsonDrive, Awatea Road, McKellar Place) as these residents have long expressed views that they are Hornby residents and not Halswell. Warren Park is considered one of Hornby's Parks by the residents and is the home to Hornby United AFC and also Hornby Womens AFC (the oldest Womens Football club in New Zealand). (ii) Yaldhurst It is well known that the Hornby Ward has a community of interest with Yaldhurst aroundthe Quarries issues and also the Yaldhurst Hall and a deep knowledge of understanding of the issues has been built up by the Waipuna Board representatives and therefore we wouldlike to see this area stay in the Hornby Ward. The area we are referring to is the Statistics NZ Yaldhurst SA2 Unit boundary that extendsfrom the boundary with Broomfield SA2 Unit along Buchanans Road through to Pound Road to Yaldhurst Road. We believe this area has no affinity with Harewood whatsoever. (iv) Riccarton Racecourse With communities of interest in mind we would also ask that the area proposed to go to Riccarton (Statistics NZ Riccarton Racecourse SA@ Unit along with a portion of HornbyCentral SA2 unit) and stay with Hornby. This is also part of the Greater Hornby Residents Association boundary. This will mean the entire Hornby Central and Riccarton RacecourseSA2 Units will be in the Hornby Ward.

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							Summary – Our priority list would be a. Retain Broomfield as previous b. Gain around Warren Park and old Wigram but lose new Wigram/Wigram Skies etc c. Retain Yaldhurst as previous d. Retain around Racecourse Road 3. The GHRA supports the proposal to reduce the number of urban community boards down to five and to have consistency across the boards of three councilors (one from each ward) and six community board members (two from each board). Therefore each board having a membership of nine elected members. Not only does the new proposal bring a more consistent approach across the wards but a fairer and more equitable set up. 4. The GHRA supports that the Banks Peninsula is a difficult area to cover and thereforesupports the retention of the current set up so that the residents on the Banks Peninsula can get somewhere near the representation that those in Christchurch City enjoy The area that the Banks Peninsula and the Community Board members cover and the additional costs they incur with travel we believe is long overdue to be addressed when remuneration is next addressed. 5. The GRHA supports the formalisation of the current use of te reo Maori Community Boardnames in conjunction with the ward names of the community board areas. We wouldwelcome the Maori meaning for the Community Boards i.e. Waipuna being included in allagendas for the education and benefit of residents.
							SUMMARY The GHRA thanks you again for the opportunity to comment on the proposed representation reviewas some of the proposals would have a detrimental effect on some of our communities of interest. We would welcome the opportunity to speak to our submission Ross Houilston Research and Submissions Officer Greater Hornby Residents Association Marc Duff Chairperson Greater Hornby Residents Association

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	39942	Axel Downard-Wilke via Zoom	Victoria Neighbourhood Association	Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We support reallocation of Community Board wards so that each Board covers 3 wards, noting that Banks Peninsula is an exception because of location & uniqueness.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	We support Central ward combining with Innes & Papanui (rather than Linwood & Heathcote, which hasn't worked very effectively for us).
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We support use of Māori names for each Board. We request that city councillors are elected at large across each Ward (i.e. 3 per ward). We would have appreciated the opportunity to give feedback on a change from FPP to STV.
	40084	Steve and Janine Rosie	(blank)	Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Representation for a smaller number of citizens within neighbourhoods that include a supply hub. For our household the neighbourhood is Kennedy Bush Road (and attached streets) and hub would be in Halswell, e.g. for early and primary education, library, traffic flows, public transport, food shops and supermarkets, financial services, medical, dental and other personal services.
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The boundaries are definitely not suitable for the interests of the community in the Kennedys Bush Road area. For our household the neighbourhood is Kennedy Bush Road (and attached streets) and hub would be in Halswell, e.g. for early and primary education, library, traffic flows, public transport, food shops and supermarkets, financial services, medical, dental and other personal services.

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We want the whole of our Kennedy Bush community, i.e. all suburban housing and facilities attached to streets near Kennedys Bush Road, to be part of the proposed Halswell Ward. The currently proposed boundaries badly divide our democratic representation as a community - actually it seems crazy. Housing in this area is growing so fast that we would be surprised if the mesh block statistic are keeping up with it. We suggest that Halswell INCLUDE all properties on the Kennedys Bush ridge and around to include Hoon Hay Valley. For numbers to compensate, you COULD EXCLUDE properties: in Westmorland, off Worsleys Spur, off Hendersons Road and properties east of Cardinal Drive. I reckon this shape would represent a Halswell-centric community better than what is currently proposed.
	40062	Garth Wilson	(blank)	Riccarton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	It is outrageous that Banks Peninsula has a separate councillor. It is essentially a pocket borough as seen in eighteenth and nineteenth Britain. Banks Peninsula can be put into one of the other Board areas or split in two - the northern and southern regions and these two regions placed in two different existing Board areas. It is outrageous that Banks Peninsular has the same number of councillors as the Riccarton ward considering the Riccarton ward's population and the amount of rates it collectively contributes to the Christchurch City Council.-
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	See below.
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I am totally opposed to there being three wards per community board. What happens in reality is that 2 wards can "gang up" against the third. This has happened at our Board where two of the wards have been dominated by members of the same political party whereas the third is not. The two wards that are dominated by the same political party want to divide the "spoils" between themselves and have voted on political lines to strip the Riccarton ward of public facilities, sometimes in secret. EITHER all the Board members should be elected by the WHOLE Board area OR the councillors should be elected by the whole Board area. At present the majority of any Board are unaccountable to the residents living within a Board area.

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	39825	Aaron Campbell	(blank)	Harewood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	please see below
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	please see below
					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Kia ora, Thank you for the opportunity to submit Representation Review Initial Proposal 2021. I support keeping 16 wards with the proposed adjustments to boundaries to reflect current communities of interest and meet fair representation requirements (+/- 10 per cent). I support reducing urban community boards from six to five so that they represent three wards each and keeping the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board due to the distinct community it represents. I support the use of te Reo Māori community board names in conjunction with the current ward names that describe the community board areas they represent. I support the mayor elected at large to provide effective representation to Christchurch residents and ratepayers. I support the election of Community board members across a single ward.

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							I do not support the election of Councillors elected on a single-ward basis. Councillors should be elected at large across the community board area to allow more residents greater access to more diverse representation. Being constrained to one councillor on a board and at council is not seen as being representative to all views of all the residents within a geographically constrained single-ward area. An example of the constraint would be a councillor that has opposing views on specific issues being reluctant to advocate the contrary at a civic level. The decreasing diversity of candidates in local body elections, specifically councillors, should be a concern for the city and it's up to the council to look past their own self-interest and towards a more inclusive system of representation. Broadening the representation across a board area will be one step the council could make to rectify this. I do not support the continued use of First Past the Post (FPP) as the electoral system used in Otautahi/Christchurch. I believe Christchurch residents should have been given an option to submit on the type of electoral system used in local government elections. Single-Transferable Vote (STV) is a more democratic voting system and is used in a number of local government elections throughout Aotearoa/ New Zealand including for the Wellington City Council and the Dunedin City Council. Using STV as an electoral system would assure representatives are elected with the support of the majority/ greater proportion of residents and will result in fewer "wasted votes". The type of voting system used in Christchurch has to be considered in the next representation review with genuine public engagement at an early stage of the process, not when submissions are requested to recommendations- that is too late. Quite simply, are elected representatives happy with the 35-40% rates of voting in local body elections or do you want more people to be engaged and feel like their vote matters and will actually be counted more fairly when it comes to local government representation? Is the current representation of the city council more or less diverse than it was in the past?
	40105	Finn Jackson	Individual	Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
					Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)

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					Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Thank you for this opportunity to submit on the initial proposal for the 2021 representation review. It's a really important document and I've been thinking quite hard about my submission over the last few weeks. The headline summary is that while I disagree with some aspects of the representation review process as undertaken this year and would have preferred to see a different option presented, I reluctantly support the initial proposal. I've made some suggestions for modifications to the initial proposal, and on how I'd like to see the process run next time. This submission is divided into two sections and subsections laying this all out. The process: While outside the scope of this representation review, I would have liked to have seen the council shift the electoral system to STV from FPP, or at least to have consulted on this. STV solves the issue of proportionality that dogs FPP elections, and it's disappointing that the merits of this weren't the subject of public debate. On the representation review process itself, I think the surveys sent out to select members of the public should have been sent to a wider sample of the public. Sending them to a representative sample of people and asking them to identify their communities was a good idea, but this was undermined by the low response rate and the fact that the people contacted had already engaged with the council. It seems likely to me that these people would have more of a bias towards the status quo, whereas people who are not engaged with council may have had an entirely different view.
							I was disappointed to find that the workshops/briefings on this topic were not minuted or publicly notified. The 2019 Ombudsman's report on LOGIMA practices at Christchurch City Council recommended that all workshops and briefings should be minuted and available to be released to the public, with council committing to minute them where appropriate. Through a LGOIMA request earlier this year I was told that the workshops and briefings on the representation review were not minuted, which I find concerning. It is hard for me to think of something more appropriate to be minuted than elected representatives discussing their own method of election. To be entirely clear I am not alleging any nefarious behaviour, I am saying that I was surprised that these were not deemed appropriate to be minuted.

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							My suggested changes: I have a few suggestions for changes to the process that I'd like to be considered. First, I'd like to see the next representation review take place in three years time for the 2025 election, rather than in six years for the 2028 election. This should be accompanied by more expansive public consultation on the need for changes, in line with the 2015 review, and should include consultation on changing the electoral system to STV. Second, I'd like to see the consultation and design of the representation arrangements be conducted by a specially convened Citizens Assembly on electoral issues. This would place power over electoral issues in the hands of the public as much as possible. The final decision would be made by council, as is required by statute. However this would give a new democratic dimension to the review, and mean that instead of having council guess what the public are thinking, the public can tell council what they think directly. Third, regardless of whether the design and consultation is undertaken by councillors in workshops or a citizens assembly, I'd like to see these meetings open to the public, minuted, and video recorded, with these records being released alongside the initial proposal. This would ensure that the public had a good understanding of the discussions that have taken place and the reasons for why particular decisions were made.
							Fourth and finally on the process, I'd like to see the council's Significance and Engagement Policy be amended to clarify that electoral issues (including the representation review and STV) are of high significance and should be consulted on extensively, and that all briefings and workshops relating to these should automatically be fully video recorded, minuted, and publicly notified or live streamed and open to the public. The current initial proposal is only classed as of medium importance, which while this may fit within the written definition of medium importance it is unlikely to me that an objective and reasonable person (to borrow the common legal test) would consider the electoral arrangements for a democratic body to be anything other than of high importance.

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							The initial proposal: I would have preferred to see more changes to representation arrangements, both in terms of the number of wards and of councillors. The arrangements were subject to a lot of criticism when announced in 2015, and I would have expected this to have resulted in more changes rather than a modified status quo. In an ideal world, I would have liked to have seen the number of councillors increased to around 20, elected by STV through a mixture of small multi-member wards for higher turnout and more well-off areas, and single member wards to provide representation for communities of interest such as Banks Peninsula and areas with lower voter turnout like Linwood and Spreydon. While it was unlikely that all of this would be proposed, this likely gives you a broad idea of what my disagreements with the initial proposal are. Despite my misgivings however, overall I reluctantly support the initial proposal in relation to council wards. Going back to the drawing board and designing a new system would be prohibitively disruptive, with marginal benefits due to the lack of change to the electoral system. The arrangements as proposed will deliver decent representation for (in particular) lower socioeconomic areas such as the Linwood ward. I oppose any suggestion to reduce the number of councillors elected. If anything, I'd prefer to see councillor numbers increase in order to improve representation. Shrinking the size of the council would only speed up decision making by reducing the communities who have their voices heard. A council is not a corporate board of directors and should not be run as such. The purpose of local government is to represent and empower local communities and to make decisions in their best interests. Reducing the size of council would do serious damage to the ability of council to do these things.

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							I also unfortunately oppose any suggestion to elect members across multi-member wards while FPP remains the electoral system. While initially I did support this (and unsuccessfully attempted to persuade a councillor to vote for it), my opinion has changed. Electing multi-member wards under FPP has been described as the only electoral system worse than single-member FPP wards due to the ability of a plurality of voters to vote as a block and elect multiple members who the majority of the ward oppose. Regretfully until the electoral system is changed to STV, I can't support this despite it being my initial preference. I strongly support the proposal to divide the Linwood-Central-Heathcote community board, in particular merging Heathcote into the Spreydon-Cashmere/Waihoro community board. Communities such as Waltham and Opawa have close links to suburbs in the board such as Saint Martins and Sydenham, making them a natural fit. I'm also happy to see that the proposal would unify the entirety of Sydenham and Addington under the Waihoro board, rather than splitting them between multiple boards. Additionally, I support the expansion of the Cashmere ward to include much of the western face of the Port Hills, with the exception of parts of Kennedy's Bush which I will discuss in more detail later. When combined with the Heathcote ward this places the entire western face of the Port Hills under one board area, which is something I really support and am very happy to see.

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							My suggested changes: As a general rule I'd like to see communities of interest covered under one community board - so long as this occurs, I'm not fussed about whether they're all contained within the same ward. For this reason I'd like to see meshblock areas 4010525 and 2485708 containing parts of Kennedy's Bush transferred from the Cashmere ward to the Halswell ward. I do not believe it is necessary for this community to be split between two community board areas. This would result in a small population loss for Cashmere and gain for Halswell, but given Cashmere is 8% above the quota and Halswell 8% below, this would not result in any significant change to ward sizes. Ironically somewhat flying in the face of my previous point regarding communities of interest, I'd like to see the boundary of the Waihoro board with the Central ward shifted south to align with the railway rather than with Moorhouse Ave, which would involve splitting part of Sydenham from the rest of the suburb, albeit a section with very low population. This would involve transferring meshblock areas 2623500 from the Heathcote ward to Central, and meshblock areas 2475900, 2659301, 2659200, 2658200, 2658300, 2616000, 2616100, 2616200 and 2617601 from the Spreydon ward to Central. Only one of these meshblock areas has an electoral population greater than five (and even that only contains six electors). I'm suggesting this because I see this as a more natural delineation of the dividing line between the Central ward and the Waihoro board. Few people would say that the south side of Moorhouse Ave has more in common with Beckenham than it does with the other side of Moorhouse Ave, whereas the railway line is in my mind the symbolic and practical dividing line between central and south Christchurch. Splitting Moorhouse down the middle would also make governance of the area complicated, and due to its very high traffic volume and rates of violent crime, I think this is an area where keeping governance as simple as possible would be beneficial.
							Thanks for reading my submission. It's a big decision and I know you're all under a lot of pressure and with a high workload, so I'll just take this opportunity to say keep your chins up, even if we don't agree on everything I've said you're still doing a good job. Keep it up.

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39118	Stephen McPaike		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Keep Heathcote Linwood Central community board as there are communities that have built a relationship with the board and do not want to start a new relationship with 1 or more new boards
39165	Garry Moore		Innes	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I would like to see CCC experiment with Citizen Juries and a commitment to this could be written into the Council submission to the Electoral Commission
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39178	Kevin Simcock		Papanui	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I think that there are too many Councillors. The City needs a fast moving skilled governance team. We do not have that at present and hence the decision making is compromised and cumbersome. The decisions also need to move away from politics and have a more realistic commercial and social view. I agree with the community board structure as the pathway to council. That does not need to change.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I have real concerns about the community being listened to on any of these public consultations. I have seen the response at Council level so often ignoring the community position. This too needs to change.
39182	Nicole Calder-Steele		Burwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Funding should reflect the need of the community. The proposed Burwood-Coastal-Linwood board would consist some of the most deprived and in-need communities in Christchurch. They should be receiving substantially more support from council to achieve social and community outcomes, and to pursue the four wellbeings (as required under the Local Government Act) than a board representing a more affluent area. Funding support to community boards should be to both enhance community wellbeing and reduce inequities across the city.
39184	William Hall		Harewood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Their are too many councillors. Most of them are incompetent and don't know what their doing. Too many of them want to waste money on renaming things and opening cycle ways and promoting their Facebook. What we need is a smaller council of professional who can actually get Christchurch moving.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Changing the boundaries doesn't matter most people can't even tell you who their member of council is.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Doesn't do anything really?

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39196	Bruce Radburnd		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I believe that the central city should be more strongly represented. It is the central area for the whole district, sub-region and region. It is our economic, social and cultural heart. At the very least, it should be divided into at least 4 parts but potentially 7 with a part each being allocated to the surrounding wards that most often use it. e.g. Riccarton, Fendalton, Innes, Linwood, Burwood, Heathcote and Spreydon. That way, the central city will receive the advocacy and attention that it needs and deserves.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	as above
39207	Hana Saemon-Beck		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	No. Many of the elected councillors and community boards work in their own best interest or in the interest of others they know. They are not generally interested in the whole community and do their own things. Ethnicities and socioeconomic positions are not fairly represented either.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	There is no representation for urban residents that have been zoned into Banks Peninsula. I am in Hoon Hay/Halswell and certainly do not share similar interests or concerns as those living in Diamond Harbour and Governor's Bay.
39216	Gavin Thomas		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	All looks good - much better than the current configuration
39219	James Harris	Manager & Hornby community youth worker, CDN Trust	Outside christchurch	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Yes I agree with this part of the plan
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Most of the plan looks logical and well planned, however the Hornby ward boundary does not well reflect the local community. The Broomfield community directly north of Buchanan's Rd should be incorporated into the Hornby ward. The people living in these subdivisions are very much part of the Hornby community and should be included in the Waipuna community board area. The proposed boundary of Buchanans Rd and Pound Road should be extended North and East to Yaldhurst Road and Carmen Road.
39224	Gay Johns		Burwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I think that Community Board members have too many community groups to effectively engage with now and we are noticing that our Community Board liaison is not able to effectively engage with the number of people required at present. Increasing the number of Council members is not necessarily going to help with this in my opinion.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	In some cases yes, but I disagree with adding Linwood to the Coastal-Burwood ward as we do not have similar interests and issues. It would have been better to include the rest of the coastal environments.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I'm extremely disappointed that we have not had the opportunity to have any input into this at a community level as occurred previously.
39226	Jill Rice		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Maintain the Banks Peninsula Community Board number and Councillor representatives. However they should receive the same pay as all other Boards and Councillors. It should not be population based.

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39242	Kim Fowler		Riccarton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	As a part of the University of Canterbury young student community, I do not feel these boundaries are set to give any chance of students, young people or student renters be represented at a local body level. The communities of Ilam, Riccarton and Upper Riccarton are split across three different wards and two different community boards. if the council desires to hear the voices of young people, I believe there needs to be a chance for the UC community to have their votes count.
39260	Marney Ainsworth		Fendalton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Breaking up natural geographical communities of interests is wrong. Keeping natural communities/ neighbourhoods together and then working to support their solidarity and agency needs to be a first principle
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Bryndwr is broken into two as are many others. Fit representation around neighbourhoods and natural boundaries, not the other way around
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	It appears to be a desk top job done without any regard to building resilience or genuine participation. Without an indication of the number of households and businesses in each ward, it is difficult to get a realistic assessment of the actual workload. However, 25K seems a ridiculously high number for one person to represent adequately
39276	Gary Cross		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Yes, It would appear so from the information provided. How are the location of the boundaries set and by whom, council officers? Is there any independent over site or auditing?
39316	Dawn Martin		Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	We do not have representation now. How can taking on Heathcote improve our representation? I think that each suburb should be represented as we end up with Cashmere getting most money spent in it. Hoon Hay, Halswell, Barrington all need a voice. Once a month representation from suburbs needs to be heard by the chosen so that they can get better feed back. I see we now have a community center in Hoon Hay, but WHAT happened at the get together? Perhaps nothing ,or is it still to happen. Locals need feedback (flyer) as not all are on the web. Closed door meeting perhaps like the Mayor, or, lack of help, advice. ,
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Does not happen now.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I think it is a good idea BUT perhaps those being paid to do a role should actually do it. Perhaps a 9 monthly performance review is needed. Not sure as I think its Wiatoa, Cashmere Spreydon,
39320	Chris Smith		Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39359	Melissa Himin	Member, Templeton Residents Association	Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)

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				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Templeton is very pleased to be part of the Hornby ward as we feel very connected to this area. We do believe that Broomfield and Yaldhurst are part of this community and identify with the Hornby ward more so than the Harewood ward and we would like to see them stay part of this ward. Broomfield in every way is so close to that of Hei Hei and Hornby with similar needs and we believe they need to continue to be part of this ward.
39393	Jenny Healey		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	As a very spread out Ward, it would be unrealistic to expect Community Board members to represent a bigger area. The current members have to drive much longer distances than urban board members
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Yes. The rural needs of the Banks Peninsula are very different to that of those who live in the city.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I think our current board members are doing a very good job.
39421	Arthur McGregor		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I do not support the ward-based system for electing Councillors. It is based on the flawed principle that people from similar geographical locations have similar issues, needs and interests. Although some city issues are geographic, such as the location of services and facilities, running elections by ward reduces the diversity of Councillors and sidelines City-wide issues such as climate change, housing, urban development, etc. I am always disappointed come local body elections because the Councillors I want to support, who have been proactive on issues that are important to me, are not in my ward. Instead I have to choose between a small number of candidates and I typically feel disappointed with the result. In contrast, if Councillors were elected at large (or in larger wards with multiple Councillors per Ward) then there would be more quality choices on the ballot, we would get greater diversity on Council, and people might actually engage more - even if it is at the expense of hyper-local representation.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I would like to see a change to larger wards with multiple Councillors per ward, to increase diversity on the Council and allow voters to support the Councillors who advocate for issues they are interested in. I would also like to see a change to the STV system.
39462	Wayne Hawker		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Some of The communities in the east will be totally disadvantaged by the proposal to reduce the number of community boards and by merging a low socio economic community into what can only be described as rich communities is a serious step backwards for those of us living in the east and struggling to get financial support for the community
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Let me put it to you this way what community interest would a community in Merivale / Papanui have with a community like Phillipstown yet you want them to be merged within the same community board , GET REAL
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	THis really does not reflect the changing dynamics of our city especially with the residential growth within some communities
39493	Gareth Wright	Secretary, Addington Neighbourhood Association	Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We support the proposed creation of a new Spreydon/Cashmere/Heathcote Community Board. This reflects the historic connections of our Addington community. At the same however we recognize that the extent of recent development in the Halswell area means that what happens in that area now has significant implications for Addington. If it were to be decided therefore that a Spreydon/Cashmere/Halswell Community Board was a preferred option, we would not be opposed to this decision.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	We support the revised boundary proposed for the Spreydon Ward as it will unite our community (Addington) within a single ward.
39501	Dan Forth		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Very unhappy to see the proposed amalgamation of the Linwood-Central-Heathcote community board with one which is quite dissimilar and will make the area covered much larger, hence less representative.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I'd have more to say about the detailed proposals but the proposal PDF won't load from your website, which makes it rather tricky.

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39502	Phillip Ridge		Coastal	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39503	Reuben Cavanagh		Coastal	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39505	Alan Jolliffe		Coastal	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	This is a simple model that people can relate to. They know and understand it.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39508	Richard Smith		Waimariri	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Don't change the names to Maori names, makes it very confusing and meaningless, the old names are self-descriptive
39509	Jennifer Barry		Papanui	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39513	Paul Mahieu		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	We all make decisions, who controls the money is the thing
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	We cannot support Banks Peninsular
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Christchurch City Council is on the right track. I don,t go to the city any more. Hornby HUB is good
39514	Susan Shepherd		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)

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39522	Kevin Hall		Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39563	Bill McElhinney		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39564	Karen McElhinney		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39584	John Harrison		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39604	Craig Sixtus		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39606	John Shrewsbury		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The CCC staff at the drop-in session in the central library on 31st March seemed to have the job well in hand. They were aware of the technical tools available such as GIS. They may have something to gain by consideration of: zone and particularly sector boundaries in the Christchurch Transportation Model; communities identified in accessibility studies, eg by Ableys; and the Modifiable Areal Unit Problem (MAUP).
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Central ward's boundaries: West: good, natural boundary in Hagley Park North: better one block in? South: better one block out? East: too far out, bring in. but subject of course to balancing populations and following meshblock boundaries.

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39635	Nancy McGoverne		Fendalton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Less Councillors should be needed
39758	G B Tulloch		Harewood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39778	Gillian Creighton		Waimariri	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39794	Sharon Crane		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Nothing ever happens to any requests with current appointees and should have more representation with local issues from residents, not what councillors want themselves personally.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39796	Christina Marshall		Waimariri	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
39797	Scarlett Fairhall		Innes	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I believe Richmond would be more beneficial to fall under the "central" board vs falling into "innes" - I do not believe the "innes" ward have any interest in Richmond as a neighborhood and while I agree our suburb need to all fall under one board, I do not believe Innes is the correct choice.
39798	Amy Fry		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)

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				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	As a resident of wigram, our area much more closely follows the haslwell ward rather than hornby and I do not see any need for it to change.
39799	Justin Baker		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Councelors should be represented by population households or 1 will get alot
39800	Craig Given		Innes	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Please retain the entirety of Richmond within one ward - not split down North Parade as you are currently proposing.
39801	Joanne Churcher		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I live in Swanns Road, Richmond and have always considered that to be Central/Inner suburbs, but the proposal would shift us to Innes which is truly suburban. The City Plan allows quite different building rules for us, as opposed to Shirley for example. I believe we should stay Central as that more accurately reflects our neighborhood.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	If Phillipstowm is considered Central, then so is Richmond, especially the area south of North Avon Road.
39803	Jennifer Porter		Riccarton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I do wonder if Riccarton maybe over represented! Even with filling the area and numbers do not compare with Halswell & Hornby
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	I'm impressed by the numerical fairness of the proposed 5 urban community boards and understand the exceptions made for Banks Peninsula - though I wish it were not part of greater Christchurch as it skews so much (unavoidable)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	As above. Harewood area is HUGE but population similar to others & 8 % excess is note worthy. I only became aware of the drop in sessions after they were over. You could say I am commenting from a position of ignorance. I wish there had been more publicity for the digitally excluded like myself who rely on the Star or mild library displays.
39807	Vivienne Neilson		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Wigram/Halswell socioeconomic and ethnically diverse - very different to Hornby currently
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	We have lived in our house for over 30 years and it is now called Broken Run which was Halswell and now possibly Wigram and now you are suggesting Hornby - I love Halswell and Wigram and feel like I belong but not part of Hornby.. We are closer to Riccarton High and Hilmorton high school and zoned somehow for Hornby High. Doesn't work for us - would rather stay zoned with Halswell and our closest schools.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	All our resources that we access are in Halswell/ Wigram - library, sports, doctors, shops and churches, preschool and kindergarten etc . Halswell/ Wigram is my community not Hornby.
39808	Eddie Hayes		Linwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)

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				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Linwood is better associated with existing Heathcote and Central wards rather than added to Coastal/Burwood. I live in Woolston and see the diversity of the Linwood Central Heathcote Community board area as actually a good thing. We're served by the same secondary school (especially important now that zones have come in) and having worked in community development throughout this area, the links between the communities along the corridor of Ferry Road and Linwood Avenue/Humphreys Drive/Main Road are really valid and worthy of being kept together at a community governance level.
39809	Paul Broady		Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	It looks fair to me.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	I have no objections.
39810	Ryan Lingham		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Yes I like the changes
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	I have always had a preference in the Riccarton area so i strongly believe in the changes more accurately represent the riccarton area and the population of it. The population size fits well though would likely be growing quite strongly with the new developments being builtin the far side which may impact numbers?
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I agree with reducing the total from 6 to 5 and having a strong 3 to each. I also like the idea of including te reo.
39811	Kirstyn Tait		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	No, you are suggesting to move Wigram from Halswell to Hornby without providing a valid reason.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Wigram skies and surrounding new subdivisions have more in common with Halswell than they do with Hornby. This is highlighted by the community events hosted between the two and is obvious if you look as any of the community Facebook pages. Wigram is of a similar socio-economic level to many of the suburbs and subdivisions in the Halswell ward but not those of Hornby. It is unlikely councilors representing the majority of the Hornby ward would therefore adequately represent constituents living in Wigram.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Quite simply, Wigram should remain in the Halswell ward and not be moved to Hornby.
39812	Rachelle Pound		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39814	Ruth Lane		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I don't see anything in the documentation that talks to the benefits of reducing the number of wards.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Wigram residents do not identify with Hornby. We identify with Aidenfield and Halswall.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	If this is going to cost $30k, what are the $30k worth of benefits to be realised? In fact why is the documentation so lacking in the reasons why this needs to be changed, what the benefits are and what the implications of the change are?

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39815	Melody Schwartfeger		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Leave Wigram with Halswell.
39817	gavin graham		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	to many councillors in chch
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	same as above
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	leave wigram area as is . dont rename under hornby
39818	Jeremy Lawson		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The current Halswell ward more closely reflects the interests and nature of Wigram. The proposed Hornby ward would not fairly represent Wigram.
39822	Dominic Mckeown		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	the proposed community board will not fairly represent the central area which does include the Linwood village just east of the four avenues. What's proposed shows a lack of thought to the different parts of the city and how they are represented.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	lack of representation and nothing will get done as how things are at present due to lack of accountability and responsibility.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	this should be revised to have a separate committee for the central zone with the Linwood ward expanding to Fitzgerald avenue while creating a separate Woolston ward.
39827	Elizabeth Reeves		Innes	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Our community is split into two areas and we are included in a ward that is mostly not our area at all.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
39829	Thomas Blakie		Papanui	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Redwood Springs should be in the same zone as the rest of redwood.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Other than the problem in redwood, no other obvious concerns.
39862	Nicki Williams		Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The current system reduces participation by a diverse range of people. With only one Councillor per ward, it's much harder for a new candidate to get more votes than an incumbent thereby discouraging people from running. Since changing to this new system female representation has dropped from up to 50% down to only 28%, not to mention a lack of cultural diversity on the Council. The smaller wards also result in more splitting of communities across wards.

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				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	While my community isn't split I don't think we will have adequate representation for the reasons outlined above.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	It could be worth considering having a maximum number of consecutive terms that a Councillor can stay in office to enable fresh ideas and a greater range of people to come into the Council.
39867	Harmony Thompson		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Wigram should be in halswell. Our family all live in aidenfield, and we live in Wigram. We would like all the kids to be in the same zones.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
39868	Geoff Barclay		Linwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Why is there not a yes/no question for use of Te Reo Maori ward names? Your form has yes/no options for all the other representation options. This would suggest you are changing this without asking the council community board residents?
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I would like to object to the use of Te Reo Maori ward names. There is no reason to be adding dual Maori names to our community ward names.
39873	Annette and Michael Hamblett		Fendalton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We strongly support keeping 16 councillors elected by ward, plus one mayor elected at large, to give the fairest and most effective representation for the city. We support having 5 urban boards covering 3 wards each, with 2 board members for each ward.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	We agree the proposed boundaries reflect current communities of interest and meet fair representation requirements.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We note the lower socioeconomic suburbs are grouped together in the community board Waitai/ Coastal-Burwood-Linwood. We want to see this community board allocated more resources than other boards. We support the adoptionof Te Reo names for boards. We ask for a poll to assess support for moving to a Single Transferable Vote (STV) voting system at the 2022 elections.
39876	Jennifer Hoskin	Secretary, Charleston Neighbourhood Assn Inc	Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The Charleston area is being considered to connect to Waipapa/Papanui-Innes, Central Community Board in NW parts of the city, the Charleston Neighbourhood Association Inc feels we would be better connected to maybe Opawa, St Martins, Woolston, as, if the changes happen as mentioned we would be under the Innes Ward with which we have no connection. We have had a long association with the Linwood - Central - Heathcote Community Board and would not like to see it discontinued. We would lose our identity and ability to deal with Board members who we know. On discussion with Tessa Zant it appears if the changes happen our nearest Board Room would be New Brighton which has no service staff so we would have to go to the Palms for anything required such as photo copying. Once again the east side of the city is being disregarded. We have been well represented by Cr Yani Johanson and Alexandra Davids and Board Staff and would not like to see the Board discontinued. We are regarded as Waltham as far as postal services are concerned, would we be better to be connected with Linwood with which we do have a connection or Heathcote?
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	We do not feel we have a connection with Waipapa/Papanui-Innes
39877	John Hoskin		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The loss of representation in the East Side of the city is unfair. We have little in common with the proposed inclusion with Waipapa/Papanui-Innes-area because in the past the Central area has always been associated with the East side of the city. If the proposal goes ahead could we please become a part of the Linwood Ward
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	As we are on the East side of the City we would be better to attached to the Linwood Ward

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39878	Julian Vesty		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Redrawing boundaries will not be effective as long as we use the outdated First Past the Post (FPP) system for local elections. The system suppresses proportional representation and sequesters power in the hands of the largest minority, excluding majority rule. To bring about true fairness, Christchurch City Council needs to introduce Single Transferable Vote (STV).
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Because FPP concentrates power in the hands of the largest minority, the majority of votes are frequently discarded, making any redrawing of boundaries pointless.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Implementation or a referendum on STV would bring about the level of fairness and proportional representation that New Zealanders are used to enjoying at general elections. In the 2019 local election, I was completely disappointed at the lack of choice in my ward, a lack of choice caused by the FPP system, which discourages a wider range of candidates for fear of splitting the vote. Just before the 2020 General Election, there was a by-election in my area, which showed the stark contrast between the true choice enabled by proportional representation, and the outdated electoral system used by Christchurch City Council.
39904	Connie van Slooten		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Strongly oppose Broken Run being removed from Halswell.
39924	Marjorie Manthei		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	(1) Support the use of Maori names for each Board I (2) Would prefer to elect City Councillors at large (across each Ward, not across the entire city), which provides more choice and potentially a more integrated approach to decision making and representation; (3) request that the CCC consults re moving to the STV voting system for Councillors, rather than FPP.
39947	Vanessa McElwee		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I am completely in favor of retaining the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board. It is vital for our communities to retain voices on the board. There are many areas in which Banks Peninsula is unique due to the locations and issues faced, not to mention the historic value.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39948	Kate Hodgins		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	In 2016 the ward boundaries were quietly changed and Rapaki road was left split down the middle with one half of the community in Heathcote and the other in Cashmere ward. Originally we were Murray Aynsley, but that seems to have disappeared altogether! Geographically and socially we orientate as a community towards St Martins valley. We socialise, school, shop, exercise and go to the doctor in St Martins, Beckenham and Cashmere. Although we are technically in the same community board, this split undermines the community's ability to be represented adequately. We submit that the whole street , and Montgomery/Erewhon are all kept in the same ward with the rest of the St Martins community.

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39949	Marcus Puentener	Administrator, Love Little River	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Keep the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Keep the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Keep the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board.
39954	Wendy McKay		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Banks Peninsula must maintain its own community board. We have already lost most of our representation we cannot loose anymore otherwise we should reestablish a separate authority once more. Our issues, needs are unlike those of the city.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39957	Ken Maynard	Chair, Lyttelton Community Association	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	It is important that Banks Peninsula retains its own Ward and Community Board, because the area, though small in population, has quite different characteristics from the urban part of the city, and needs its own representation.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	No change in Banks Peninsula proposed. We'd like it to stay that way. You may not have heard from many locals. That may well be because they are in favour of the initial proposal, and did not think it necessary to make a submission in support.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	It is important that Banks Peninsula retains its own Ward and Community Board, because the area, though small in population, has quite different characteristics from the urban part of the city, and needs its own representation. I understand from other community groups that the movement of some boundaries does not reflect communities of interest in many cases. No doubt you will have heard from interested groups.
39958	Rene Macpherson		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We definitely need to keep the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board. They are very important for this area.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	A small boundary adjustment is quite acceptable.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We need to know that the 16 councillors truly represent us. They are well paid and should attend meetings and do their job properly. Any who don't should be admonished severely and if possible, replaced by someone who will do the job properly.
39959	Andrew Mercer		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Yes. It is important to keep Bank Peninsula with its own councillor and community board. Although we have a low population we cover a wide area and have different requirements from some of the other Christchurch wards.
39960	Karyn Davis		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)

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39961	Vicki Tahau-Paton	Vicki Tahau Paton Real Estate, Vicki Tahau Paton Real Estate	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39962	Chris Brown		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Banks Peninsula needs its own ward and community board because the characters of the area are quite different from urban wards and need their own representation.
39965	Joy McLeod		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Although the population is lower than average in Banks Peninsula, this representation is necessary because 1. The area is very spread out making a lot of travel and work for our leaders 2. To be resilient we need to be as self sufficient as possible. Roads and access can be cut by weather and local conditions e.g. city to Diamond Harbour could be cut by flooding, sea level rise etc. 3. The area is distinctively different to the city areas with distinctive needs.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	as above
39966	Pete Simpson		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Definitely keep the Banks Peninsula Board.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Agree with Maori naming of Wards and Boards, but given the vast majority of residents only have English as their first / preferred language I would suggest English language names are placed first ahead of Maori names for easier reading, and that any Maori language use has the full English language translation provided. Again, while it is commendable to use dual languages, common sense is needed to achieve long term community support.
39967	Jonathan Bell		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39968	John Baker		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	It appears that Banks Peninsula is over represented but it needs to be what it is to cover the vast territorial differences of needs that the populace presents.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	In reality it would be impossible to merge Banks Peninsula into any other Ward and still maintain a fair representation of varying demographics so it must stay as it is.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I cannot find any references here to Maori Wards. A great number of people have recently reeled in horror at the actions of Central Government to remove the traditional rights of citizens to raise a referendum and/or petition to defend their position against what they see as wrong Local Government decisions. Can you confirm that CCC do not have Maori Wards and have no intenetion of allowing them?

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39969	Juliet Neill		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	However, the proposal to reduce from 6 to five community boards must not go ahead. Communities need the personal representation that CBs deliver.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	I have taken several deputations to the Banks Peninsula Community Board. It is an easy accessible way to get one's voice heard, and I have felt well listened to. However, I would like to think that the Council could act more on the recommendations of the Boards.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We need good community representation. Please do not tamper with it other than to increase it in areas of growing population. Banks Peninsula is a unique case as the ward is so spread out and experiences difficulties which are different to the more urban areas. Please continue to support it.
39971	Diana Stronach		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39972	Richard Suggate		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Keep the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board. This reflects the isolated nature of the ward and its distinct communities with common interests and issues. As a geographically isolated community with distinct communities of interest, Banks Peninsula warrants its own ward
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Te Pātaka o Rākaihautu/Banks Peninsula Community Board will have seven members. The councillor elected from the Banks Peninsula ward will also be appointed to the community board, making a total of eight members. Banks Peninsula has a distinct community of interest with smaller sub-communities (Akaroa, Barrys Bay, Birdlings Flat, Diamond Harbour, Duvauchelle, French Farm, Gebbies Valley, Governors Bay, Little River, Lyttelton, Port Levy, Purau, Rapaki, Takamatua, Wainui).
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Having four CB wards (Akaroa, Mt Herbert, Lyttelton (2 reps each), Wairewa (1 rep)) provides a good range of views at meetings and effective representation for the different communities.
39973	Stephen Palfrey		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Keep the number of councillors and wards to 16 please. Reduce the urban community boards from six to five. Don't mess around with Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Don't mess around with the comunity board boundaries on Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Keep the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board as is. I support the proposal to keep Banks Peninsula with its current level of representation. I support it because of the unique nature of the Peninsula with its isolated communities and strong connections to manawhenua at Koukourārata, Rāpaki, Ōnuku, and Wairewa.
39974	Tracey Ower		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	It is very important that Banks Peninsula is recognised as a separate ward due to its unique geographical characteristics and associated issues (eg: sea level rise; limited transport routes, stormwater management, distance from city, outstanding landscape characteristics, more sparsely populated communities all facing similar issues to each other)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39975	Tim Simmance		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)

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39976	Robyn Grigg		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Yes it is essential that Banks Peninsula retains it identity as a ward. We are geographically very different from urban Christchurch. We also have very different interests and concerns such as farming and harbour issues.
39977	william bromley		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39978	Jenny Healey	Chairperson, Cass Bay Residents Association	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Banks Peninsula is a large geographical area so Community Board members have a much greater distance to travel to attend meetings and listen to their constituents concerns than their urban counterparts. This takes time and would be impossible for a smaller number of community Board members to manage. Therefore we support the proposed number of Community Board members. The Peninsula's communities are a distance apart and have very different needs and concerns so the number of wards seem appropriate to service these requirements.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	The boundaries seem appropriate to reflect the rural and special nature of the Peninsula and its people.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	As a Residents Association we have found it good to have a Community Board that is very approachable with staff we know and feel able to get advice from and representatives who understand the special nature of our community. If we lost our Community Board we would feel that we were less represented and find it harder to seek support in advocating for the Cass Bay Residents.
39979	Elizabeth Mars		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39982	Karyn Davis	Secretary, Port Levy Residents' Association	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39983	Bronwyn Graham		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	We need to keep the same number of councillors and ears
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Banks peninsula is a diverse area. More representation not less is required
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Please stay as is at a minimum
39984	Susan Bruce		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I feel that given the wide geographical area of Banks Peninsula 2 councillors are needed to cover the area.

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				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I think the area is too large.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I feel that everything these days is geared towards Christchurch City and not a lot interest is being taken into consideration of how decisions that are made affect our community.
39986	Mark Buckley		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39987	Keith Domigan		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Even though my street (Quarry Hill Terrace) remains within Halswell, it seems absurd that The Ridge and Watlings Place are to be included in Cashmere. And even looking beyond those streets, I can't understand why the proposed boundary for Cashmere wraps all the way around to Old Tai Tapu road. In my opinion, access to our properties is via the Halswell area, and is nothing to do with Cashmere. We use the Halswell facilites - library, pool, sports fields, shopping centre. While Halswell Quarry is of course an asset to be enjoyed by all people in Christchurch, it does serve as a common leisure area for everybody living around it - people on the flat and those in the hill sections surrounding it. Do not under estimate the sense of pride and togetherness that is felt by people living in the Halswell area. Many people do work on maintaining walking tracks, etc out of a sense of community spirit and stepping in to just do things that need to be done. I guess my message is don't try to break what is working well for the people living in the Halswell area.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I think there needs to be a simple approach to Council Representation. People should put themselves up for election to Council regardless of what area of Christchurch they live in. The people should then vote for these people on a STV basis (for clarity, the same mechanism as CDHB members were appointed in the last election). These elected people are doing there job primarily for the wider Christchurch area. Whether they live in Bromley or Burnside should have no impact on how they perform their primary governance responsibilities. The assigning of Council member to a community board area is of secondary importance. Community Boards should work pretty much the way they do now - having 2 representatives per community is probably OK. These people do have their community as their primary focus, and as mentioned above, it doesn't really matter which Council Rep is assigned to that community. I think people need to have these two ways of communication - to the Council on wider issues like infrastructure, and to the Community board on issues that are "softer" and are more around people's interests and interactions.
39988	Bryan Tichborne		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Whilst realising that the population of Akaroa/Banks Peninsula is much lower than other areas of Christchurch we think it should be treated as a special case. To be lumped in with another city area would be detrimental to the rate payers of Banks Peninsula.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Only if Banks Peninsula is kept as a separate entity with unique requirements.

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				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I fully support the Akaroa Ratepayers & Residents Assoc submission. We have two excellent community board members in Akaroa & would hope they could carry on their good work.
39989	Kevin Simcock		Papanui	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Banks Peninsula is large geographically, with slow travel times and widespread communities. It needs the right number of people to be able to adequately cover the active groups. I now how much time it takes for me to travel to the various meetings I have for the CCC committees I work on. Councillors have so much more.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Banks Peninsula is a very different environment to the urban Christchurch. It needs to be a separately represented entity.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	It is driven by the wrong parameters. Cost is not the issue. It must be about value. Good serving Councillors and community board reps make the difference and carry the representation for their constituents. Perhaps that is the reason there are fewer submissions from this community. Pam Richardson was outstanding.
39991	Mary Smillie	Mary Smillie Trading as Akaroa on the Beach, ARRA	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39994	Omar Seychell		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39995	Thomas Kulpe	Committee Member / Treasurer, Diamond Harbour Community Association	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The Diamond Harbour Community Association (DHCA) fully supports the proposed number of wards, councillors and the one community board for Banks Peninsula. We believe the current arrangement has served the Peninsula very well and we welcome that no changes are planned for Banks Peninsula by Council.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	We were very fortunate that both our ward representatives and the community board as a whole have worked in close consultation with the Diamond Harbour community. There is the general feeling by the DHCA that both culture and current structure i.e. ward boundaries and number of representatives work well.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We fully support the idea that Banks Peninsula including Lyttelton and Governors Bay are special in that sense that these communities of common interest (and fate) should not fall under the +-10% population threshold like the urban wards.
39996	Christine Turner		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We are a diverse population covering a large area. Our Community Board Members have to travel long distances to attend meetings. We also have a lot of issues that need addressing.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	This needs to reflect the isolated nature of the Banks Peninsula Ward. it has distinct communities with common interests and issues.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The Banks Peninsula Ward needs to maintain the status quo.
39997	Shelley Harford		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)

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				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The boundary between the Cashmere and Heathcote wards cuts my community in two. Currently the boundary runs up Rapaki Road which leaves our smaller community of Rapaki Road, Erewhon Terrace and Montgomery Terrace totally disrupted. These three streets have regular get-togethers and have an online community to share information. On a wider scale our streets are part of the Cashmere community and more specifically link to St Martins. Our children go to school in this area, we belong to community groups in this area (eg: St Martins Scouts), we recreate in this area (Rapaki track, Mt Vernon and Pioneer) and we shop in this area (St Martins' shops). Naturally we look out to St Martins valley and suburb. Personally I don't have any links to the Heathcote ward and this is not my community of interest. I am linked to and feel connected to Cashmere Ward.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The boundary between Cashmere and Heathcote would be better moved to Port Hills Road rather than splitting up a community.
39998	Carol Groves	Secretary, Wainui Residents Association	Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Fine with the proposal. The council needs direct connection with the communities they represent. It would be nice if the council member responsible for this ward, could pop in and see us every once and a while and have a chat with the community.
39999	Helen Briggs		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	I definitely believe the Banks Peninsula ward needs to be retained. Akaroa must be represented. We are a small, strong community with special needs and our voice needs to be heard. We play a very important role in tourism and being a refreshing, re-energising and relaxing escape for Christchurch citizens and we are a favourite destination for tourists.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Small communities voices must be heard. Many folk living in these communities put an inordinate amount of time into volunteer community work. They care deeply about their community and often have more time and energy than city folk to think about innovations, plans and sustainable development. Hence their voices and their work will benefit all.
40000	Lawrence Smith		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Banks Peninsula at 9,400 residents is clearly an outlier. But, we still strongly support a councillor, for the simple reason that it is a large and geographically diverse region with a number of smaller and distinct communities,. As such, the challenges across the region vary in a way that typically don't occur within urban boundaries. The challenges are on several levels. The first is simply accessing and understanding the diverse community needs from a logistical (Councillor) perspective. Secondarily, as noted, the region is diverse and the needs of Lyttleton are dramatically different to the needs of Wainui, or other smaller communities. It's important then that this representation is continued and we thank you for the support.
40004	Michael Williams		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Yes I do. The present system works well as far as Banks Peninsula is concerned and there is no need for change.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Once again, yes I do. The Banks Peninsula ward is a large and diverse one and needs to keep its current representation and structure.

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40005	Janet Reeves		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40007	Liz Briggs		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I live in Lyttelton, in the Banks Peninsula Ward. It is a very large geographical area with a scattered community around the two harbours and on the hillsides. It would be ideal to have two councillors, one for each harbour, but I understand this is not presently possible based on the current regulations. It is very important that this Ward is retained and not amalgamated with an adjacent ward on the other side of the Port Hills.Banks Peninsula is geographically and historically distinct from the Canterbury Plains and the settlement pattern and characteristics are quite different too.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(see above)
40008	Francesca Rae		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	To reduce the numbers so dramatically it is not a fair representation for the area
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
40009	Charlotte Gibbs		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40010	Janet Luxton		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Important to keep Banks Peninsula representation
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40011	Phil Knight		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	We live at Kennedys Bush Road. We have just found out tonight from our neighbourhood community group of the proposal to move the boundaries between Cashmere and Halswell Wards. As the new Boundry runs along Kennedys Bush Road it is an unfair and inaccurate representation to say that Kennedys Bush interests are included in Halswell as they are not. If you are on one side of the road you are, if you were on the other side of the road you are not. It is not to ignore the fact that those on the hill do have other interests and other issues than those on the flat. So the boundary demarcations fail in at least one of the two goals that they are set out to achieve. This is insanity! We oppose this Boundry change strongly. Not only are we against this proposal, but we register our extreme dissatisfaction with the process used to notify residents of changes as may affect them, as we were not alerted to the proposal through any actions of the city council. We understand that some areas received a mail drop, but we did not. That is totally unacceptable, and particularly when the change affects us so much.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	See our above comments.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	See our above comments.

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40012	Betty Purdue		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Banks Peninsular may have a smaller population than other wards, but it is an isolated and large area with distinct communities with differing needs and interests. I consider the Community Board to be essential to enable residents to communicate needs, ideas and aspirations for their individual communities to Board members who have an understanding of their area, and hopefully the ability to take action when necessary.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40014	Susan Capey		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40015	Lynne Alexander		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	This method responding and contributing to community matters is discriminatory towards old people who are also ratepayers why?.because they can't get their heads around this kind of filling in a form technology on a cell phone or lap top..their computer tech skills are weak and it's no ones fault For over 30 years when I wanted clarification I dropped Into the council office and chatted to Jeff Carter or Liz carter. They helped me fill out forms So did other clerks at reception . There are many elderly rate payers who have been left behind with the now compulsory method of using a cell phone for conducting their lives. We become part of a supposedly silent majority ratepayer group..a helpline for elderly ratepayers who stumble filling out forms and paying on line etc and who have to get help to change a password would seem reasonable. A good example ..I have two vehicles..to get registration done I must fill in a form on line or go to Halswell from Akaroa.i go through the motions but it just won't go through ... I now ask a neighbour to do this after she tried to teach me to do it on line ...the summary is..it's hard to participate on community affairs if you don't have the skill base in internet technology ...if I am deaf or blind there is an acknowledgement of my needs ...being old and a bit doddery and easily confused but still a ratepayer .....where is the help to tick boxes on line . It all gets too hard and we go silent .even answering multiple-choice box questions would be easier than this method I am a handicapped ratepayer..handicapped by age to use on line methods of communication ...in fact interms of assistance to ratepayers .I can fall into the blindv catergory because I'm struggling to fill out forms etc on line but I have to be in folkshome before someone will sit down and help me ...other comments..yeshow many ratepayers do you have over 75 ? Do they feel cornered by their weakness in IT skills .?..yes I want the current situation to stand .
40016	arohanui grace		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)

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				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	This model fails to take the opportunity to understand 'communities of interest' in Christchurch, in what is essentially the first review in a relatively stable Christchurch since the Earthquakes. strategic trends and issues for communities of interest are currently more easily identifiable than they have been over the past 10 years and this proposal does not take that opportunity. for example, in the Heathcote Ward hill dwellers do not orientate so much to the hills as the sea, and have more in common with Lyttelton than Cashmere or Spreydon
40017	Pat Pritchett		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	It is essential that Banks Peninsula have their own rep on the council and continue with status quo. It was a condition of us combining with the City when we voted. We are such a wide spread area with different issues to the city that we need a voice.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I think that the number of people in an area is less of a problem than the sizeof the area as that means more travel, more issues etc than for those with a bigger population in a smaller area. Any cost saving measures the council can make would be welcomes as our rates are not sustainable.
40018	John Greene		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I live at Kennedys Bush Road and wish to record my objection to a proposal to divide the inhabitants for voting and other purposes. Kennedys Bush residents have, for many years, acted as a community as will be witnessed by the long-standing Neighborhood Association. I expect at least to have a full discussion before this proposal is acted on. John Michael Torney Greene
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The proposal to split Kennedys Bush Road down the middle ignores thee common interests of the residents. This community has long been involved in communal action and is represented by the Kennedys Bush Road Neighbourhood Association indicating that both sides of the road can work together.
40021	Amanda Baird		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Important to maintain strong accessible representation for distant Banks Peninsula areas and edges of Waihora and Wairewa
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40026	Sarah van der Burch		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I am wondering if we could get to 12 councilors? 16 seems too big and expensive to me. I realise it impacts the ward/representation ratio but 16 still seems like too me for the size of population we have.
40027	Jessica Riddell	Vice-chair, North Beach Residents Association	Coastal	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)

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				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The North Beach Residents Association (NBRA) has been actively involved in the North New Brighton community for 35 years, since it was first established in 1986. It currently has over 30 paying members and public meetings are held every two months with attendance of at least 20+ people. The AGM and community events often attract more people who are well connected with the Association. The NBRA is largely supportive of the Initial Proposal for the Representation Review, and in particular supports the retention of a mayor and 16 councillors and 16 wards. North Beach is within the current and future boundaries of the Coastal Ward and supports the retention of this. The Initial Proposal reduces the number of community boards from six to five, and that each community board be made up of three wards each. While this may seem like a good idea on paper, and recognises the relative population spread, it does not recognise the large geographical areas of some of those community boards and wards, and the corresponding range in environmental and resource issues. The Coastal ward, spanning from Kaianga to South Shore, is a significant piece of coast line and includes a range of communities with diverse issues. The NBRA is grateful for the work our Community Board representatives currently do given this large geographical area, but this is a factor that should be considered as part of the Review.
						The NBRA does not support the proposal to join the Coastal and Burwood wards with Linwood Ward to be the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood/Linwood Community Board. In our opinion, it would be better for the Coastal ward to join with the Heathcote ward, which includes the other coastal suburbs in Christchurch, such as Sumner and Redcliffs. The Initial Proposal states that when determining representation arrangements the Council considers "grouping recognised communities of interest, and not grouping together communities that have few common interests". These coastal areas have many shared social and environmental issues, which will only continue to become more significant given the predicted effects of climate change and associated impacts on the coast. As the coastal areas have common shared issues, which are not shared by other parts of the city, there should be a consistent approach across all these areas. Combining these areas in the same community board is the most logical approach. Having them under separate Community Boards will most likely lead to inconsistent outcomes for the different communities,which we have already seen occurring in a number of instances in the Earthquake recovery process and decisions. The NBRA does not support the Coastal ward being grouped with Linwood for Community Board representation, and believes it would make more sense to be grouped with the Heathcote ward.
40028	Menna Harries	Community Development Worker, Linwood Resource Centre	Linwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The proposed community board is massive and more spread out than the current area which will increase travel times etc for our representatives which in turn, will decrease their community contact time. Also, the new boundary encompasses more community organisations than the current boundary which will increase their work load making it harder for us to work together and access their skills and expertise and for them to be involved in our and their communities
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Linwood has no connection to North Christchurch and identifies more with Phillipstown who we will lose than with Spencerville, Parklands etc who are on the other side of the city. The people of Linwood do not travel to the other side of the city centre so asking then n to identify with people from the North east corner and the Waimakariri district is ridiculous.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	As a CDW for the Linwood Resource Centre, I received these boundary markings on Friday 14th with the deadline being two days away. I also knew about the Community Board changes by word of mouth with this being the first official communication about it. I also did not know that both the Ward boundaries and the Community Board boundaries were changing, I only knew about the Community Board boundary changing. I also have grave concerns about funding and resources (including our representatives and Community Advisors). How will these changes affect our already shrinking funding budget especially when competing with equally poor areas such as Aranui and Brighton who also have a lot of community organisational support who require funding from the Community Board.
40029	Margaret Ricketts		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Provided that there are no changes made to the existing Ward and Community Board arrangements for Banks Peninsula.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	See above. The status quo should remain in the case of Banks Peninsula.

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				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	It is very important that existing Banks Peninsula Ward and Banks Peninsula Community Board arrangements are retained. The current arrangements work well to serve the wide diversity of communities of the Peninsula.
40031	Pauline Woodward		Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40033	brian donovan	Communications, NEW BRIGHTON RESIDENTS ASSN	Coastal	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The biggest issue is the lack of consultation and communication of these councillors have with the actual people they represent. In the majority of cases is extremely poor. How can councillors cast votes at council contrary to the view of its community ? The most recent deputation to the Council by the Coastal-Burwood Community Board on the LTP was nowhere near a reflection of the overwhelming catchment of residents because few if any were asked. There must be a way where these elected representatives be asked at these times, where did they get their mandate from, who was consulted ?
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	It is not the boundary changes most are concerned with, as pointed out in the last comment, it is the quality of that representation, and over 90 percent of people continue to be disenfranchised because the process is weighted against them. The last meeting of the Coastal Burwood Community Board was characterised by virtually no public involvement, and nobody present outside the official attendees.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The proposal itself is supported by the New Brighton Residents Assn from the little feedback we have been able to generate from within our area.
40038	Penny Carnaby		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Pleased to see Banks Peninsula is as is. While the population is small the area is vast compared to other wards.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40039	Kerry Little		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I would like to see 2 Wairewa representatives in the Banks Peninsula Ward
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40040	Hadleigh Pierson		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40041	Pereen Singh	Secretary, Christchurch Independent Citizens Assoc. Inc.	(blank)	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Overall, Independent Citizens generally supports the proposed boundaries as a fair representation of the city under the structure decided by Council, although the option of a smaller Council proposed by Cr James Gough would have been our preferred structure. We especially support making the urban community boards uniform in size as it gives each urban ward equal resources and focus, while also maintaining the separate model for the Banks Peninsula community board.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Looking at mesh block population data for approximate populations, and keeping within +/-10% of 24651, attached are some suggestions for consideration that could further unify communities of interests.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Thank you for the opportunity to submit on this Representation Review. We do not wish to speak to our submission.

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40043	SUE PARKINSON		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Dont know
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	We are a registered suburb (Kennedys Bush) and this whole change is stupid and of no benefit to any of us residents. Why were we not consulted as residents?? Why did we not receive a mail drop notification of what the Council were going to propose?? Another sneaky move. I and my neighbours only found out today from another neighbour. Disgusting underhand moves. YOU NEED TO LET THE RESIDENTS OF AN AREA KNOW WHAT YOU ARE UP TO IN FUTURE !! We pay your wages. It's not broken. Leave us alone.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Yes. DON'T change Kennedys Bush, and split it into 2 parts, that's just ridiculous. Harebrained Council staff thinking up harebrained schemes.
40044	Jon Purdue		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Lyttelton and Banks Peninsula is a very different community to Christchurch and as such needs to be acknowledged in the representation and not part of some other ward or board. Number of elected people is still rather sparse considering the large area.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Yes only better refection would be to have a Lyttelton only community board.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Can live with this, and would be very disappointed to see our community representation diluted even further.
40047	Helen Chambers		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40048	Jenny Davis		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Broomfield is part of the Hei Hei / Hornby community and changing to Harewood makes no sense. Broomfield children attend the Hornby schools. It has a direct link with the greater Hornby area. There is no connection with Harewood for the Broomfield community
40049	Chris McGill		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I live in Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula ward and fully support the continuance of both ward and community board. As highlighted in your proposal although this area is light on population, unlike other CCC wards and community boards, it is very large in physical area and issues are both urban and rural in nature. It is of top priority that this ward and community board maintains the representation it currently has. Issues arising in this ward are require representation of community board members living and working in the community they represent, local knowledge must be maintained.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	I do wonder if the Lyttleton community considers itself more connected to the urban nature of CCC or aligned to the more rural Banks Peninsula. Issues associated with urban needs so representatives are tied up with distant isolated more rural looking communities. But I do not know how they feel.
40050	Joan Blatchford		Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	As a resident of Cashmere I have seen that, comparing this Board to others in the city and the peninsula, this Board has very little significant business and including a wider catchment of hill suburbs seems sensible. And as ratepayer in Banks Peninsula, I believe it is really important to keep the Peninsula together as a ward because of common interests across these communities.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)

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				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	There would appear to have been little interest in this proposal from Peninsula residents. It is likely that this is because the proposal seeks no change. However, it is important to take into account the feedback from the last representation review where the significance of keeping the Peninsula as a single unit was strongly endorsed. Remuneration for Board members does not take into account issues other than number of residents served. This is a very blunt instrument for assessing workload and though not specifically part of this review, if Banks Peninsula, as 70% of the city's land mass, is to remain as a ward and Board, then this equity issue needs to be addressed.
40051	Claire Mulcock	Chairperson, Deans Avenue Precinct Society Incorporated	Riccarton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Deans Avenue Precinct Society Inc. (DAPS) is a neighbourhood association. We participate in decision-making for our neighbourhood, and are concerned with issues that affect the quality of life in our community, such as land use, crime prevention, walkways, streets and parks. We provide a newsletter with information on committee activities, current issues, local developments, and other items of local interest and organise events to bring the people of the area together. We cover the area from Deans Avenue west to the railway line, and from Moorhouse Avenue to (and including) Matai Street East. We are therefore at the very eastern edge of the Riccarton ward. We are pleased that the new boundaries in the proposal retain almost the whole of our community of interest. There is one residential address on the northern side of Matai Street East (adjacent to Girls High School) that will now be outside Riccarton with the proposed boundary change (previously Fendalton Road and river). However, this is preferable to having the boundary along Kilmarnock Street or further south, as our area would then be split in two. The area split off would be in Fendalton ward, but all their community of interest would be Riccarton. Our area is Residential Medium Density with a high proportion of rental properties, so would be very different to the properties in Fendalton Road area, and would likely not be as well represented in Fendalton. Also, taking Mona Vale out of Riccarton, reduces the green space in our ward. There is no other area of public green space in our association's area. Our group has long-standing connections with Mona Vale and, because of this, is an affiliate member of the Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens (Mona Vale and the Gardens are managed together).
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Residents associations and other community groups need to be able to network and share information on matters relevant to the ward. Being at the eastern extremity, we are concerned that extending Riccarton further west towards Harewood and elongating the ward will make it hard for the residential areas east of the Riccarton commercial area (e.g. also Central Ricccarton, Deans Bush areas)to interact with the more westerly areas. We will have fewer common issues with the area bordering on Harewood, so will have less ability to support and share with other groups.
40052	Paul Loughton		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Do not agree with splitting down the middle the closely knit hill portion of Kennedys Bush Road between Cashmere and Halswell Wards. Kennedys Bush Road from the Halswell Quarry entrance to the top of the no exit road is an 'insular community' separated from other urban hill areas by the quarry and rural land. The closest community gathering points include Te Hapuna, Halswell pool, Halswell shopping centre, Halswell School, local Community Hub (old Halswell library, Halswell Hall, Halswell Quarry Park and Kennedys Bush Track. Since the urbanisation of the hill section of Kennedys Bush Road commencing in 1954 residents have often acted as a group with common community interests. Further, several of the larger residential lots on the west side of Kennedys Bush Road have common rear boundaries with residents of Early Valley Road (Lansdowne) and over the years there has been social interaction between residents of both roads.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Suggest a more appropriate boundary for this section of the Halswell Ward is from the top of the residential area of Kennedys Bush Road to Early Valley Road in a straight line across to the top of the residential area of Early Valley Road and the Selwyn District Council boundary. This will also assist in evening up the population numbers of proposed Cashmere and Halswell wards and Community Boards.

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40057	Kay Robertson		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I guess I'm in the minority, based on your community survey, but I would prefer the council members were elected at large, from each community board area as a whole, rather than one elected from each ward within the community board boundaries. Although there is the view that each councillor will have a greater relationship with their ward, I feel this is outweighed by the opportunity for more diversity if we choose 3 council members over a greater area. Then it is more likely that a candidate that represents a minority group will get elected. The current system likely favours the majority as that is how each candidate in each ward will be chosen. Also, we are more likely to get council members who are backed by the major parties with other views rarely getting a look in.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I would much prefer the STV system instead of First Past the Post, for the same reasons as preferring council members be elected at large. At the margin, STV will result in more diverse representation, instead of the candidates that represent majority interests or are backed by major parties. STV, quite simply, is a better voting system for more democratic result that better reflects the various interests in the public. I would also prefer the ward names were also in te reo Maori as well as English. Thank you!
40058	S S Bagchi	Chairman, Avonhead Community Group Inc.	Waimariri	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The present system of one councillor and two community board members per ward is appropriate for Waimairi and no changes are needed.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The inclusion of Upper Riccarton in the Waimairi area is unhelpful for representing the interests of either community. The traffic issues and need for community facilities in Upper Riccarton are more closely aligned with those of the Riccarton Ward than the Waimairi Ward. Further, as stated at page 5 of the initial proposal, Riccarton is part of the "Central and surrounds" whereas Waimairi is part of the "North West". Our submission is that Upper Riccarton should remain part of the Riccarton Ward. The present boundaries for Waimairi are appropriate and no changes are needed.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The supporting information provided by the Council will be a lot more helpful if it compared the population per ward and ward boundaries at present with what is proposed. Showing just the proposed figures and boundaries means it difficult to understand what is meant to change. Also, the basis of recommended changes has not been made clear. Providing specific reasons for why the changes are being proposed for each ward will enable submitters to comment on the reasons and let the Council decide whether the reasons are appropriate.
40063	Dirk De Lu		Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Please make multi member wards. As it is I don't feel well represented, be it due to Councillors being over worked or more focused on voices they feel more aligned with.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Please do whatever is required to move us to Single Transferable Voting for Council & Community Board elections. The current winner take all does a poor job of electing representatives who equitably represent the broadest constituency in their electorate.
40064	Kate Boardman		Papanui	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Please include a poll about STV voting at the next election. I support the use te reo community board names

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40065	Sam Rodgers		Cashmere	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I would like the council to include a poll on introducing STV voting for local representatives. STV voting would allow for a fairer, more representative, and more democratic local government. STV voting is used in Dunedin, Wellington, Hamilton, and Nelson already. Where it is preferred by the majority of the population.
40066	leonard arkesteijn		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	i believe there is too many councillors
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Kennedys bush is gettting split in half, this makes no sense as for most services we rely on Halswell, shopping, schools and work
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	keep the ward as is, the map with the proposed changes is very misty, the roads are not marked on the map , so you can not even see who is in and who's out. Our lives have a strong connection with Halswell , it should stay that way.
40067	Karen Colyer		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Huge area to cover and represent. We need to keep what we have.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40068	Gail Gordon		Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40069	Sidney Weil		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Splitting Kennedys Bush Road between the Halswell and Cashmere wards is a bad proposal. Kennedys Bush Road in its entirety should remain in the Haswell ward, where it has always been. Kennedys Bush Road is an area under siege, given the rapid developments in and around it. What was once a caring, cohesive semi-rural community has been changed into a busy urban suburb within a few years. This transition shows no sign of slowing down - in fact it seems to be gathering speed almost daily. This change has brought many negative changes - greatly increased traffic flows, soaring crime (break-ins, robberies and car thefts) and increasingly anti-social behaviour (much more visible dog poo, dogs not on leads in areas where they shoud be (and VERY aggressive owners) and many cyclists riding at excessive speeds) in the Halswell Quarry Reserve. To manage this extremely rapid change, the Road needs to maintain its cohesion, so that it can act in concert, as it always has. Splitting the Road between two wards will not facilitate this - rather, it is a backward step. Kennedys Bush Road in its entirety should remain where it is - in the Halswell ward. Not to do so, risks hastening the demise of what was once a paradise, but what is rapidly becoming a paradise lost.

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40071	Joe Conaghan		Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I agree with the proposed number of councilors, wards and community boards.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I do not agree with the proposed boundary for part of Hoon Hay, in particular the section of Hoon Hay Road which is proposed to be removed from the Spreydon ward to the Halswell ward. I believe the boundary line should be moved to Hendersons Road (as per the attached map) so Hoon Hay remains within the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board. The reasons for this are: - As a resident of Hoon Hay I affiliate with the Spreydon/Cashmere area rather than the Halswell/Hornby/Riccarton area. The majority of facilities and amenities that I use are within the Spreydon/Cashmere area and therefore I would like to be represented by this Community Board. Examples of the types of places and facilities I use are the South Christchurch library, Pioneer Stadium, Christchurch Adventure Park, Addington and Beckenham shopping centres and the local parks/reserves in this area. - I think the Hoon Hay area should remain within one Community Board (Spreydon-Cashmere), not sectioned off as proposed, to ensure that decisions made on the local roads, cycleways, water, parks and reserves in the Hoon Hay area are consistent. Thanks
40072	Angela Thomas		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	I live in Kennedys Bush and I like to say that I live in Halswell. On that basis, I don't particularly mind how many councillors that there are, just as long as they are broadly balanced and able to represent their ward members fairly. Most importantly, those elected councillors need to represent truthfully the people who are in their ward. I am not impressed when a question to the councillor is answered by quoting the mayor. That is not representation.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I live in Kennedys Bush which is part of Halswell. I do not live in Cashmere. There are many kilometres and other distinct areas of Christchurch between where I live and Cashmere. I want to be part of the Halswell ward. I can't imagine any scenario where a councillor who represents Cashmere will have any interest in representing Kennedys Bush, which is part of Halswell.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I hope this public consultation exercise is being done in good faith and will consider the views of the residents.
40074	Prue Stringer		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I don't think a single-member ward can adequately represent all voters, we need more than one to give us a choice of who we can go to with local issues. (A single representative may have only got in on a small FPP majority, therefore a great many people are not represented). Having more than one councillor in a ward would give us a greater range of special knowledge/skills/interests. Also if a councillor leaves, there would not be a long gap with no representation if there is another representative already there.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I would like to see a poll at the next local election on introducing STV voting for future elections . STV would give Christchurch residents a more democratic voice, and it already works well in many other parts of the country.
40075	Marga Lamoreaux		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Banks Peninsula cannot have less than our current representation due to the diverse needs of settlements across the ward and time required to travel the area.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40076	Pubudu Senanayake		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I'd like CCC to include a public poll about voting options (specifically, about switching to Single Transferable Voting - STV) as part of the ballots for next year's election. Many other cities around the country are either already using STV voting, or have recently switched. It is a much fairer and more democratic system, as it is more representative of people's voting preferences. It's time for Council to explore this option.

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40077	Anthony Parkes		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40078	Jocelyn and Caroline Papprill and Syddall		Heathcote	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	This is not a simple Yes/ No dichotomy. Although we live in Mt Pleasant our interests are split between Linwood and the Bridge to Rocks coastal communities, hence we have a number of communities of interest . The key issue is that our communities must be represented by people that understand the diverse nature of the communities and 'communities of interest' they serve. While we definitely need to elect the right people for the job, we also need a system that opens up the opportunity for a diverse range of people to put their names forward. Having just one councillor to vote for per ward is likely to reduce the number of women and minorities who are elected - we support a return to multi-member wards.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Again not a simple dichotomy. Yes, our relatively privileged suburb will no doubt be well served by a change to a ward composed of Cashmere, Heathcote & Spreydon but our concern is that should the most highly deprived areas be constituted within one ward their diverse needs may not receive the required advocacy to ensure those needs are met. We think it is important to acknowledge this and ensure such wards are given more resources
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We also support the adoption of te reo names for the wards in conjunction with the current ward names to describe the community board. Developing an improved bicultural relationship with Ngāi Tahu is important to us. We would like to advocate for a change in the voting system for the subsequent election cycle i.e. 2025 to the STV system. STV will provide a more equitable representation across the city hence improved democracy.
40079	Gillian Waterhouse		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We are a diverse ward with different needs and can't waited to lose any board members
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40080	Mark Waterhouse		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	We are a diverse ward with differing needs and require all of our board members
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
40082	Tracey McLellan		Linwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Attachment
40083	Michael & Christine Sylvester & Umbach		Linwood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Charleston is currently represented by a local Community Board Member and a local Councillor. The area would suffer by losing this local connection and the understanding that these people offer us. As Charleston and the neighbouring areas like Phillipstown, Waltham and Linwood have their very specific (especially social) problems, local representation and understanding of these circumstances is paramount. We feel strongly that we would not be properly represented by being forcefully joint with affluent Northern parts of Christchurch.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Charleston does not have any social, socio-economic, cultural or geographic connections with the supposed northern wards that we would have to join. Our area is seen as "Eastern" and we have always felt connected with the Eastern hills, but not with the Northern parts of town. For instance, the high schools that are in this area take children from the Eastern parts of Christchurch.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We strongly feel that this proposal has been designed solely with numbers in mind ("lines on a map"), but it entirely lacks the nuance and recognition of community and the feelings of belonging of the members of our community.

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40085	Brent Lancaster		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Let me begin with this... We haven't been fairly represented by virtue of the fact that we didn't even know about it until tonight. That is unacceptable. I understand that this proposal was notified in the local newspapers. We don't subscribe to these. And The Press? Nope. You have the burden of responsibility when it come to notifying residents appropriately with this type of situation. You get a FAIL for that. To the issue and proposal. The Kennedy's Bush Community is and has always been connected. We are a small area that is a 'locked in' community by virtue of the common and only access road that we share. We have been impacted by school decisions, one way only decisions and bikes galore to go with it. The proposal to slice this community down the middle of the road is unacceptable. As a community we share the road, the only access and use the same facilities ...in Halswell. To labour the point..we have no natural alignment with the Cashmere Community and never have. An example that expresses the stupidity of splitting a homogeneous community is the Port Hills fires. This community, in its entirety, had well enough problems accessing support and consistent communication right from the beginning of that drama. I can only imagine the shambles if there were double the confusion should it ever happen again. The Kennedy's Bush Community has no natural or geographical alignment with Cashmere nor what it offers. On the issue of evening up the numbers.... The key issue here is that there is rampant development in this area and all of this 'squaring up' should have been considered before you gave green lights to so many developers. The rampant subdivision growth has impacted traffic flow, supermarket access and egress and ease of travel from the city that is sometimes of Auckland proportions.
						It is now a marathon to get home, to leave home and to do simple things like going to the library without encountering one way only signs, cycle lanes and traffic accidents waiting to happen. Jennifer and Brent object strongly to being cut and pasted into the Cashmere Ward. It is not intuitively the right thing to do.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	Please refer above
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	See above
40086	Kathie Stobbs		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Only if Banks Peninsula is given its own representative.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	If Banks Peninsula keeps one representative.
40087	N Thompson		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Important to retain Te Pataka o Rakaihautu Banks Peninsula as a ward. We are physically separated from the rest of Christchurch by the Port Hills and as recent emergencies have shown are highly likely to be "cut off" from the rest of the city. The large geographical area covered and the rural nature of most of the peninsula set it apart from the city.
40088	Lynn Kim		Riccarton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)

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				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I support STV. Please include a poll about this so that chch can vote on it!
40090	Kathleen Bessant		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Since the amalgamation of the Banks Peninsula Council with the Christchurch City Council we have become the poor relative even though we bought investments and assets which have allowed CCC to gain considerable profits from these assets. We may be small in number but we are very important to the Christchurch Community and Council. I know how hard our representatives work to keep our profile honest and valued.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	We are an area of strategic and special interest. We must travel to Christchurch for most of our needs. Our Community Board is the voice of the citizens and you want to reduce or remove the only channel we have to voice our concerns. This will mean that Councilors will be making decisions on matters that they have no real knowledge about. Is this democracy or reducing the voice of the citizens often directly effected by Councils decisions. NOT GOOD ENOUGH.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I feel this is detrimental to the people who live and work hard on the Peninsula and bring much needed funds by their hard work and entrepreneurial ideas and businesses thus paying in Rates and Council charges often while not receiving Ordinary services which we all take for granted such as water and sewerage. Would any of the Committee who will vote on this want to lose the little that these Ratepayers receive
40091	Gwyneth Carson		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I live on the hill end of Kennedys Bush Road, downhill side. I do not agree that it is in the best interest of our Quarry Hill community to split in half at Kennedys Bush Road.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	As previous comment. It is not logical to split the Quarry Hill community in two along Kennedys Bush Road. The up hill section of our community have no physical connection with Cashmere and those of us on the downhill side have little in common with those on the flat.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Very disappointed that our council has not seen fit to consult our community about these changes.
40092	Richard Jones		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I live on the hill end of Kennedys Bush Road, downhill side. I do not agree that it is in the best interest of our Quarry Hill community to split in half at Kennedys Bush Road.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	As previous comment. It is not logical to split the Quarry Hill community in two along Kennedys Bush Road. The up hill section of our community have no physical connection with Cashmere and those of us on the downhill side have little in common with those on the flat.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Very disappointed that our council has not seen fit to consult our community about these changes.
40093	Felicity Richards		Riccarton	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	The number appears OK.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I have lived near the Dovedale University Campus for more than forty years - I see that you intend to split the University Campuses into two different wards which would seem to make double work and communication for Community Board members re any University issues. I also see that the suburb of Ilam is split into three different wards and Upper Riccarton is split between two wards - this is a huge proposed change in our ward and Community Board boundaries! Using Waimairi Road as the boundary is extremely arbitrary and also completely ignores the large student population contained in the area between Waimairi Road and the current western boundary of Avonhead Road.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	It would appear to have generated little to no media attention - it certainly does not seem to have been widely notified through the usual channels. Please note that my response to the next question is the ward I currently live in - not based on your proposed amendments - you did not clarify which was required.
40094	Wendy Birrell		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	We are in Broomfield and no where near blimen Harewood
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Dumb idea Broomfield is Hornby Harewood miles off

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40095	Fiona Bennetts		Harewood	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	The role of elected community board members needs to be better explained to residents so that they are utilised. I think we need a massive overhaul of the ward system, as I prefer fewer but bigger wards with two or three councillors elected via the Single Transferable Vote system (fairer and more encouraging for diverse representation). Please run an education campaign and poll during the 2022 Local Elections on whether to change from FPP to STV.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The boundaries of Harewood Ward are more mathematical than social. I have more in common with residents in eastern Belfast, who are in Innes Ward and represented in a different community board, than residents in Yaldhurst or Broomfield. While I understand the restrictions with meshblock data, I do not believe every Ward represents residents with common interests, particularly those with semi-rural or rural land as well as urban land e.g. Harewood and Innes. Be brave! Think outside the square!
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Please ensure the relationship with Nga Ruunanga is formalised and their voice is included in all discussions and decisions.
40096	jillian Frater		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	We need a system with 2 councilors elected per ward as due to unconscious bias, where there is only 1 councilor elected per ward, this increases the likelihood that males will be elected as Councilors. Evidence of this that since the system was changed to single councilor wards in 2015, fewer woman have stood for council and the average percentage of female councillors has dropped from over 50% to 28%. This is needed to ensure the proportion of female to male councilors reflects the population.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Due to the isolated nature of the community, I would like to see the Banks Peninsula Ward and BP Community Board retained. I would like te reo Māori community board names to be used in conjunction with the current ward names that describe the community board areas they represent.
40097	Sonya Hodder	Secretary, Spreydon Neighbourhood Network	Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Spreydon sits very comfortably in the middle of the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board current area. We are in close contact with Addington/Somerfield/Hoon Hay/Lower Cashmere residents groups. Many Spreydon residents have close association with Opawa/St Martins/Beckenham so we are comfortable with Heathcote being with Spreydon/Cashmere again.
40098	Wendy Fergusson		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	central is (hopefully) better with Innes and Papanui
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	An STV voting system would be fairer and means all votes count in some way
40099	Jan Halliday		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	I think it should be kept the same
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	No I don't think we should change. I think we will become the forgotten community or the poor cousin who wouldn't get a say or nothing would be done. We would be left out in the cold
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	We are very much part of the Hornby community we are treated like family and have such a strong sense of community. Won't feel like a part of anything if it is moved

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40100	Will Stewart		Hornby	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Please include an option for voting for STV polling for all local elections.
40102	Kay Webb		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	I am strongly NOT in favour of Kennedys Bush Rd being split in two different wards. I would rather it be in the Halswell ward but it makes no sense to have it splil down the road,
40104	sylvia lukey		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The proposed boundaries in no way reflect my community or communities of interest. We have always been in the Halswell ward and our focus is on the township and hub of Halswell We do not and have never had any affiliation with or desire to be part of the Cashmere Ward if that is in fact what the proposal is for our property. The maps are confusing and unclear. I strongly disagree with the proposal and will be speaking on behalf of the KBR Neighbourhood Association about the matter.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Splitting the neighbourhood is a mad idea - we have only just recently become aware of the proposal and most people knew nothing about the proposal. A letter drop should have been made up Kennedys Bush Road so that people could clearly see what was proposed. A division of the Neighbourhood! Before the proposal was even put forward we should have been asked for our opinions. There will be many neighbours who will be quite unaware of the proposal. We have a number of older people who do not even have the technology to be able to out in any kind of submission at this late date!
40106	Henriette Rawlings		Banks Peninsula	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	A little confused as to the proposal compared to the status quo - please ensure that the status quo at least remains with regard to the Banks Peninsula Ward and its Community Board representation. We do not want this reduced in any way.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	Banks Peninsula is a distinct ward area from that of urban Christchurch as a whole and is extensive geographically requiring more representation per head of population than urban wards.

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40107	Pam Richardson		Banks Peninsula	Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I wish to submit on the Representation Review Proposal - to retain the Banks Peninsula Ward, the Banks Peninsula Community Board, and the subdivisions of the Banks Peninsula Ward. The subdivisions reflect the isolated nature of the wards and the distinct communities with common interest and issues. I wish to be heard. Introduction My name is Pam Richardson. We farm – a 690ha sheep and beef hill country property, in partnership with Ian and Andrew and Jo in Holmes Bay Pigeon Bay 25kms from Akaroa, 27kms from Little River and 82 kms and over 90 minutes from Christchurch. My home is at the end of a one lane shingle road with several narrow bridges. Over the winter I can be 'house bound' - I have a culvert to cross that becomes unpassable due to flooding, trees blown over the road or we have snowfalls to our backdoor. Our technology - broadband is reasonable but we have no mobile phone. The copper wire landline is a vital link. I am passionate and 'a champion' for the rural environment. I have had a long history of representing the rural community e.g., Past President North Canterbury Federated Farmers, Rural Canterbury Primary Health Organization - Waitaha Health, Chair Banks Peninsula Community Board founding member of the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and an initial member of the Banks Peninsula Water Zone committee etc. We are members of North Canterbury Federated Farmers - Banks Peninsula Branch, a member of the Southern Bays Farm Discussion Group and the Banks Peninsula Wool Group. I am a member of the Environment Canterbury - Banks Peninsula Biosecurity Advisory group and liaison landowner with the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust. Banks Peninsula is 100,000 ha in area, is a distinct community and the landscape and rugged terrain are the exact contrast to the flat Christchurch City Council land area. We live in an isolated rural community and there are major differences between urban and rural. The issues and infrastructure are vastly different and not to city standards e.g., the roading network is made up of varying types and standards - shingle and sealed with kilometres of narrow winding roads with dropouts indicated with marker pegs, by differing standards and few built stormwater systems. The stormwater from our roads and land flows overland not in well-designed infrastructure .
						Banks Peninsula is a living working sanctuary. It is complex is a clearly identifiable discrete area and there are already a considerable number of Banks Peninsula working groups. We work together and by working together we become stronger. We care for our communities our biodiversity and our landscapes. Some of those groups: Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust assisting with conservation efforts including covenanting on Banks Peninsula. Ecan Biosecurity Advisory Group Banks Peninsula Geopark Banks Peninsula Branch of Federated Farmers Banks Peninsula Rod Donald Trust Friends of Banks Peninsula an organisation that takes an interest in our local Banks Peninsula issues Te Pataka Rakihutu Banks Peninsula Water Zone committee. The Christchurch City Council is a partner and along with Environment Canterbury, the community and our five rununga is working collaboratively to understand the issues and share information and find solutions. A Zone Implementation Programme has been developed. Pest Free Banks Peninsula and the eradication and management of a number of animals. We have vastly different distinct communities - rural based and having a range of issues that need to be addressed locally. We need to see our relationships strengthened rather than diluted and integrated into another Ward. We need to understand the importance of our Treaty relationships and strengthen our relationships with our local rununga - Banks Peninsula is culturally significant. Landowner and rununga relationships are vital particularly when we see changing landowners and rununga leadership - we are seeing 'changing of the guard' and we need to look at ensuring we are working together improving our relationships. Across Banks Peninsula we have a number Reserve Management Committees and our Pigeon Bay Reserve Management Committee have welcomed the opportunity of working with our Banks Peninsula Community Board and Councillor. The draft Management Guides for Reserve Management Committees seeks greater involvement with council staff and Community Board decision making.

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						In so many of the Christchurch City Council Strategies e.g., the Biodiversity and Climate Change Strategy we see that Banks Peninsula is important for its biodiversity values. The Council should be working more closely with its rural landowners and the Community Board should be fully aware and ensuring the decision-making process is appropriate and fair. These decisions need to be made with affected communities. The recent proposed Land Drainage Rate is an example of a poor process. In recent times we have been left truly isolated to look after ourselves - the earthquakes of 2010/2011 we were an isolated community. Our communities immediately lurched into gear and took to the streets to look out for each other. Our systems and organisations worked together in our small communities. It felt as though the city could only look after itself with what appeared to be little interest in what was happening over our side of the hill. A storm event in 2011 when there were issues with a cruise ship and having to deal with the situation of a group of 700 people stranded in Akaroa over night and the community finding solutions. Another event - the floods of March 2014 and we were once again left to manage our own communities as result of serious flooding. The city also suffered from heavy rain causing disruption. A 'weather bomb' impacted the Little River / Hilltop area isolating the area from Akaroa and Christchurch. The state highway was closed etc. In Pigeon Bay approaches to bridges and bridges were damaged and many roads throughout the district had 'wash outs'. [We used a motorbike and out through our paddocks with a number of week's disruptions and repairs completed many months later]. Banks Peninsula needs to be acknowledged as a distinct community. It is important to have a councillor around the Council table and a Community Board with a sound understanding of Banks Peninsula, how 'the communities fit together' and the issues affecting the many different communities We need a community that can work together and an outcome that continues to provide 'the close to home governance'. We want to see the Banks Peninsula Ward, the Banks Peninsula Community Board and the subdivisions of the Banks Peninsula Ward retained. The subdivisions reflect the isolated nature of the wards and the distinct communities with common interest and issues.
40111	Patricia Dart		Banks Peninsula	Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	As a resident of Akaroa I would like to forcefully put forward that our community vitally needs the representation we have with the Christchurch City Council. We have a community board and a Councillor and we could not function well as a community with any less. Akaroa is the oldest town in the south island and has always had some unique aspects, not only landscape. It is a special community which is very active in fighting its own corner and solving its own problems. We are now a serious tourist destination and the Council has expected its residents to accept and look after thousands of cruise ship tourists, let along the many thousands who visit by road. This puts a great strain on a small community and without our Council representatives we would not be able to deal with the issues that arise from the town being host to so many visitors, or able to service their needs. We are not a suburb of Christchurch but still very much a rural community with our own identity. With the connections of the French being early colonisers in Akaroa, we have always had French names and attributes to our streets, businesses etc. We also have Maori names and many connections so I feel it is important that we are able to accommodate all three - English, Maori and French. Nowhere else in New Zealand has all three connections. It is so important that any changes are discussed with the whole community. We are a community of unique landscapes, artistic and talented people, a farming community, tourist destination, expanding wildlife - all the attributes that a modern New Zealand strives to achieve - we already have much here. We must continue to have our representation so we can move forward to make our peninsula an even more wonderful place to live in the future.

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40116	Deb Harding-Browne		Halswell	Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	I am very opposed to Kennedys Bush Road being divided into two wards, as it splits into two a very active community that has a huge heart for the Halswell area. Unfortunately, our local residents association has missed this decision making process due to the acting vice president Sylvia Lukey being ill and there was not a letterbox drop to inform the many older residents in this area, and as a community we have been caught very off guard. Basically, in a nutshell, the boundary line makes no sense as all the residents here do not have a connection with Cashmere. We are zoned for Halswell and Hillmorton school and are involved in the Halswell community via churches, the hub, the library, the swimming pool and so on. Those of us that realize this is being discussed and submissions cut off today would like an extension to the submissions process, as our community voice has not been represented at all.
40061	Celeste Donovan		Coastal	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	Yes	Yes, I think our community will be fairly represented by this proposal to include Linwood in the Coastal/Burwood board. I am also in favour of making these wards 'multi-councillor wards' so that each councillor has overall responsibility for the three wards, rather than have them linked specifically to one ward. I believe this will promote community engagement as residents will feel able to speak to the Councillor who they feel is most approachable/available, rather than feeling restricted to representation from one Councillor (who they may not feel representatives their interests/is engaged and may live outside the ward so lack community connections). I also believe adding Linwood to the Coastal/Burwood ward encourages greater diversity among the candidates, as there is more space for alternative candidates to join what is perceived to be a predominantly older white male, candidate pool (possibly due to subconscious bias which may influence people to see the role of councillor as a male job - as historically it used to be). That impacts both the voters, but also, a woman may be less likely to stand knowing that there's less chance of being elected, which decreases diversity in our local government. I would also like to see the adoption of STV gives more of a voice for democracy, this would also encourage more people to stand for elected office by removing some of the barriers to participation.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	I have no specific comments about the boundaries however I think in general Linwood shares many concerns and interests with the Coastal/Burwood ward so it makes sense to combine these three into one community board.
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	As previously stated, I would encourage the Council to consider moving to 'multi-councillor wards' so that each councillor has responsibility for the entire area (Linwood/Coastal/Burwood), rather than having to focus on one particular ward. This approach reflects what is already common practice in many wards, with residents (in my experience as co-chair of the local board) opting to liaise with the Councillor who best meets their needs and is seen as approachable and effective. Their has been strong feedback from our residents that some of the elected representatives, Councillors and Board members, have made little effort to directly engage with their communities of interest (yet make submissions on behalf of their community with little real consultation on their concerns). The (re) introduction of multi-councillor electorates would allow sharing and specialising in responsibilities between the councillors to have greater choice and thus better representation within their wards. This ensures good local geographic coverage by encouraging residents to engage with whatever councillor/s they perceive to be the most responsive and effective on a particular local issue. In regard to the part of the review that refers to seeking ways to make local government "a resilient and sustainable local government system that is fit for purpose and has the flexibility and incentives to adapt to the future needs of local communities". As co-chair of two local organisations working closely with residents, I would like to see reforms in some key area: Firstly, I'd like to see more oversight (and clear guidelines) into the ways that councillors engage and consult with their communities. This includes a requirement for elected representatives to publicly and regularly report which groups/residents and communities they have consulted with to form the basis for any further decision making.

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						Currently there is little transparency or information about how elected representatives consult with their communities, how they gather information which then form the basis for their input into public consultations and decision-making. A key issue raised by members of my community is the lack of engagement of the majority of elected officials with the groups and residents they are supposed to represent. For instance, our local Councillor was appointed to act as the liaison between the residents association and the Community Board, however we have not seen him at any of our meetings and have had virtually no contact with him. The lack of clear guidelines/reporting and transparency about the way elected officials are required to consult with their communities mean there is little accountability for paid elected representatives when they underperform in specific areas. Secondly, the structure of Community Board meetings also needs to be modernised and made more accessible. In the Coastal/Burwood ward there is little use of technology in the management of bookings (which could easily be done via an integrated app) or for watching or attending Community Board Meetings. For instance many residents would find it helpful to have the opportunity to watch these meetings and to participate remotely. This is particularly important because the timing of these meetings (often held during regular work hours) limits participation and engagement. It would also be good to review whether there needs to be more detailed guidelines that take into account the needs of communities when setting these meetings, and seek feedback about reforms to structure/use of technology and timing to to improve participation/engagement and diversity. At present, very view residents attend these Community Board meetings in the Coastal / Burwood area and those that do, are often discouraged to return due to the structure of these meeting (which limit genuine engagement), the timing of these meetings and the (sometimes adversarial) attitude of elected members and staff. Third, I would like to see Fourth finally, I support the formal use te reo Māori community board names in conjunction with the current ward names that describe the community board areas they represent.
40108	Helen Broughton		Riccarton	Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	The following is a personal submission. I have been elected for Riccarton since 1995 and am fully conversant with the Riccarton ward. I have served as a Councillor from 2001 to 2013 and am currently the Deputy Chair of The Waipuna,Halswell. Hornby Riccarton Community Board. I have actively participated in two major representation reviews in 2004 and 2016. In the 2003/2004 review a group of Councillors were successful in persuading the Local Government Commission to overturn the Council proposal. My major concern is that Riccarton Is dramatically altered - far beyond any boundary change in the past. The Riccarton ward has been radically altered. The northern edge was once Avonhead Road and is now Waimairi Road, while the area to the south of Yaldhurst Road which was in Hornby has become Riccarton.Please refer to the map attached. The area north of Waimairi Road has always been in Riccarton. In 2016 Avonhead Road became the boundary rather than Withells Road. This has led to a lopsided ward where many parts have a connection to Hornby rather than Riccarrton. {Refer to draft proposal Page 29 to see how lopsided.} The proposal also deviates from the principle in the initial proposal that wards should be altered as little as possible. At the minimum the Board proposals should be accepted: 1 Peer Street becomes the northern Boundary. This is offset by Buchanans to Epsom Road remaining within Hornby. 2 The full University Campus remains in Riccarton- the northern boundary becomes Brodie Street. 3 The area north of Riccarton Racecourse Road remains in Hornby. 4 Matai Street -retain both sides of Matai Street in Riccarton. If necessary this may require returning to the current boundary of the river. However Mona Vale must remain in Fendalton.

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						However Riccarton can be seen as an important business and educational hub. Apart from the Ilam campus there are currently three secondary schools and another on the boundary- Christchurch Boys High School. There is a strong " community of interest" in the area from Brodie Street to Avonhead Road remaining in Riccarton. The Ilam Upper Riccarton Residents' Association (IURRA) has been the residents' group associated with this area and has been the interface between students ,Canterbury University and local residents. . IURRA were proactive in working with the University,UCStudents Association , WHHR Community Board and Police on finding a path to manage the effects of student noise and vandalism. This interface is also an issue for the residents south of Riccarton Road between Picton Avenue and the Main South Road. I am drawing your attention to the dramatic change and request that Council consider retaining the area north of Brodie Street to Riccarton. I have not found it easy to gain access to mesh block figures. This is therefore a broad request for your consideration should major redrawing of boundaries be required.
40129	Emma Twaddell	Management Committee, St Albans Residents Association	(blank)	Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	SARA submits that the review does not forfill the requirements of the LEA as it does not provide fair and adequate representation of the St Albans community. Edgeware and Mairehau are postcodes in the community of St Albans. Separating them out of the St Albans community is taking away from the identity of St Albans that has been established since the1860s. The river streets of St Albans are not part of Mairehau but St Albans. St Albans Park is not in Edgeware but St Albans. We want our community correctly identified by the CCC.

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Date: 20/05/2021

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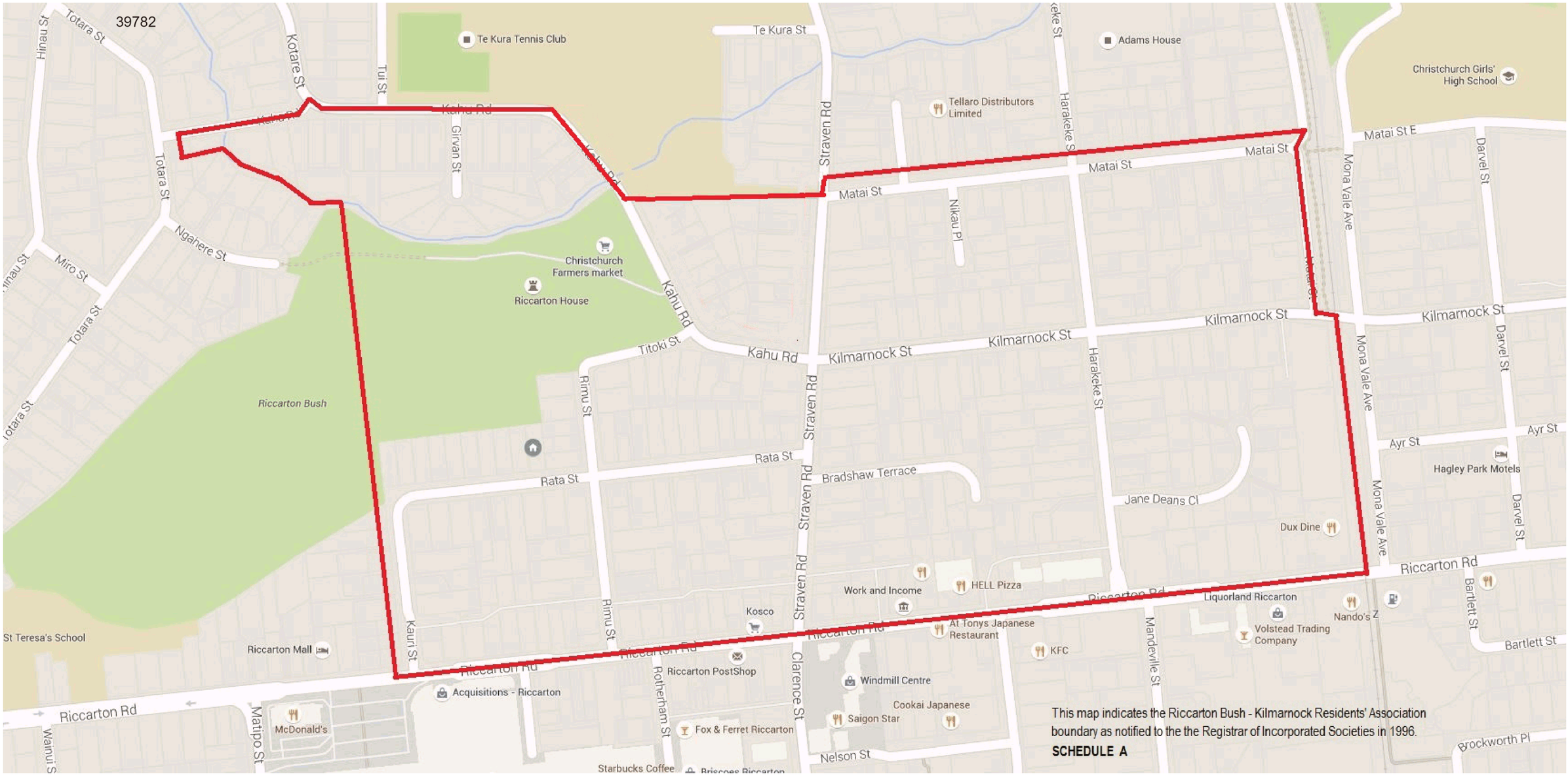
39657	Hayley Guglietta		Central	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	To many and our suburb (Richmond) being split 3 ways has been very difficult to get any representation
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	The red zone has become a natural boundary and the people who live along Woodchester and Banks Ave associated with Richmond not anywhere else as well as this the projects and work that is happening around there is by Richmond Based organizations so it makes sense for that small pocket to be in Richmond and for the natural boundary to be the river and Banks Ave. This would place the whole suburb into one ward for once and make it easier for us to advocate for what we need. Richmond has had years split between 3 and 2 community boards we wish to be across one community board and request that the small section of the north east corner of our suburb be moved into the central ward this is between North Avon Road Banks Ave and the river. This because this pocket of housing feel connected to the projects that are happening in the rest of Richmond and it has been difficult to apply for funding across multiple community boards
39826	Jo Robertson	School-community liaison , Cross Over Trust	Spreydon	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	It is very difficult for people from lower socio-economic areas to know how to access boards and feel comfortable visiting boards. For poorer, more deprived communities, equitable representation would look like smaller boards of familiar people meeting in the local community. The current model was more suitable.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	Yes	(blank)
39875	Jan Walker		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	Half of our community in Kennedys Bush Rd will be lost into another ward [cashmere]. Our representation will come from 2 different boards and Councillors. For a community that is obliged to all go in and out the same no-exit road, is it stupid to split it in 2.
				Overall, do you think the proposed boundaries will reflect your community and/or communities of interest?	No	See above. The cashmere ward already has 26000 people and some of Halswell ward's meagre 22000 people are proposed to be added to Cashmere. Wrong
				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	See above and above. Convenient lines on a map for someone in a planning office often don't make sense on the ground. I used to be a planner, but this is beyond ridiculous. Please leave all of Kennedy's Bush Rd residents in the Halswell ward.
40034	Chrys Horn		Halswell	Overall, do you think you and/or your community of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of councillors, wards and community boards?	No	(blank)

				Do you have any other comments about the initial proposal?	Yes	Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the representation review. I am a resident of Kennedys Bush Rd with a lot of community connections. I've been involved in our local neighbourhood association and I'm active in the Halswell Community being the instigator and current co-chair of the Halswell Community Project, amongst a range of other things. My submission is as follows: At Large Councillors? I am horrified to see discussion about the idea of having at-large councillors. At large councillors are essentially undemocratic because the likely scenario is that such seats will be held by older white men with a lot of financial backing who are able to campaign across the city and who then represent those better off wards that have a higher voter turnout. We had NO representation by Halswell residents until the current ward system came into place. We now have much better access to our council and community board representatives than we had before the current system came into being. Essentially communities without the resources to put up candidates will be under or unrepresented in a system that has at large councillors Action: Please DO keep 16 councillors each representing one Ward and a Mayor elected at large. Banks Peninsula I find I am not convinced by the arguments for continuing the present arrangement which seems undemocratic. How is it ok for the City Councillor for the Banks Peninsula Ward to represent well under half, and almost one third in some cases, the number of people that an urban City Councillor represents? This is even more undemocratic when one looks at things from the point of view of the community board which represents 9000 people as compared with 72,000 people as is the case on average for every other community board. In this day and age communications are fairly easy and even on Banks Peninsula, people are concentrated mainly into 3 main areas – Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Akaroa. Given that a lot of communications between representatives and their communities happen online or by phone difficulty of communications seems like even less of argument to maintain this inequity. I'm sure Banks Peninsula is a strong community of interest but so, frankly is Halswell, Heathcote, Riccarton or Spreydon, each of which has their own set of issues and interests. It would seem that perhaps lessening the role of all the rest of the community boards might make for better representation. Action: Please consider redrawing the wards in Christchurch City to make them all roughly equal in size.
						Community Boards Large (3 ward) Community boards seem to struggle already with the plethora of different issues that they have to deal with. While it is good that community boards should be made more equal it seems like a better idea to increase the number of them so that all boards represent 2 wards. This includes the Banks Peninsula community board which it seems could be just as well served as part a ward including either coast or hill communities. Action: Three wards is too much for community boards to manage. Please make community boards represent two wards. Banks Peninsula should not have a separate community board. Halswell Ward boundaries Kennedys Bush: As a resident of Kennedys Bush Road, I strongly oppose using our road as the boundary between Cashmere and Halswell. It makes no sense at any level. Kennedys Bush Road is a cul de Sac and we are also a relatively close community with a neighbourhood association. Children from this neighbourhood go to Halswell School, attend sports and activities such as scouts and guides in Halswell and families up here shop and recreate in Halswell. We have few links with Cashmere. Action: All of Kennedys Bush needs to be in the Halswell Ward. Put the boundary around us, not through us! I agree with removing Westmoreland from the Halswell Ward. The links between Westmoreland and Halswell are much less than the links between Kennedys Bush and Halswell. Action: Keep Westmoreland in the Cashmere Ward Including areas south of Curletts Road and Hoon Hay Road within the newly proposed Halswell Ward boundaries also makes little sense to me. Historically, Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities have tended to look toward the city rather than out to Halswell. Added to this, the biggest issue in Halswell is around managing the massive amounts of growth in the area – an issue that the Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities do not have. Action: Take Hillmorton and Hoon Hay out of the Halswell Ward. This would make our ward relatively small, however as the fastest growing area in the City, it makes some sense to allow room for the growth that is already happening as we speak.

						Change the Voting System I would like to see discussion about the voting system we use in Christchurch City. Ideally I'd like to see a change from First Past the Post to Single Transferable Vote (as a number of other cities have already done in NZ). FPP can create perverse results when the vote in an area gets split between popular candidates so that a less popular candidate gets voted in because their vote is not split by other candidates. Action: Begin a discussion about the voting system in Christchurch so that it can be considered in the next representation review Increase Understanding of Local Government While I understand that this is not part of a representation review per se, I am constantly surprised at the lack of understanding that my own community has about local Government and what it does. Action: I'd like to see Christchurch City Council do more to increase understanding of local government throughout the community.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Riccarton Bush
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Riccarton PostShop
Windmill Centre
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Saigon Star
Fox & Ferret Riccarton
Clarence St
Nelson St
Brockworth Pl
St Teresa's School
Riccarton Mall
Acquisitions - Riccarton
Kauri St
Rotherham St
Matipo St
McDonald's
Wainui St
Starbucks Coffee
This map indicates the Riccarton Bush - Kilmarnock Residents' Association boundary as notified to the the Registrar of Incorporated Societies in 1996.
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CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REVIEW SUBMISSION
April 2021

The Richmond Resident and Business Association.

CORE PURPOSES of the RICHMOND RESIDENTS' and BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (est 2018)

- **To actively involve the community when promoting projects which enhance the quality of the resident and business communities' lives in the Richmond area.**
- **To provide a forum for the consideration, development and advancement of ideas which benefit the wellbeing of all the community.**

CORE VALUES of the RICHMOND RESIDENTS' and BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (est 2018)

- **To achieve our purposes through transparency, collaboration, respect, empathy and acceptance of our diversity, views and needs.**
- **To protect and treasure our heritage and develop pride in being part of the Richmond area.**

Contents:

1. Background

Richmond is an active community represented by strong community leadership which is embedded in many hard-working organisations within the suburb.

We have continued to work hard to develop strong and collegial relationships with CCC Councillors, two Community Boards (Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Waipapa/Papanui-Innes) which our suburb currently straddles, and the respective staff members within each group.

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We have kept both community boards, Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Papanui-Innes, fully informed of our concerns and plans and have developed a good collaborative working relationship. We submit here to the whole of council to reconsider the ward boundaries suggested in the Representation Review.

We urge the council to favorably consider this submission.

2. Current Status

At present, the boundary runs east west along North Avon Road and there has been a subtle awareness of a north/south Richmond community division. Working across two community boards has presented some difficulties and advantages for us and we have no strong desire either way to come under the auspices of one Board or two.

3. Comments underpinning our suggested review

The boundary indicated in the Representative Review https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/representation-review runs through Richmond creating two sections with common needs. The suggested boundary removes any perceived 'stigmas' currently encountered when addressing needs in 'South' and 'North' Richmond. However, at the same time it reclassifies a portion of Richmond which is part of the Richmond Residents' and Business Association district and places it in the Burwood Ward. When we determined the area we would endeavour to serve, we followed the major commuter routes; Shirley Road and Hills Road, and the natural land form features of the Avon/Otākaro River and Dudley Creek before returning to North Parade.

The Red Zone has also imposed its own 'natural' boundary and this has been taken into consideration when formulating our submission.

A further consideration is the possible residential developments proposed for pieces of land formerly occupied by the Woodchester Aged Person's home, and the future use of the ex-Marian College site in. which the Laura Fergusson Trust has expressed interest.

Our suggested zone boundary change would add approximately 216 residents to the ward population and there is a potential that a further 80 could be added with residential developments on the sites mentioned earlier. According to the estimates published in the Representation Review this would increase the Innes Ward population

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from 25,990 to 26386 and decrease the Burwood Ward population to 25164 (Statistics NZ subnational population estimates, June 2020).
Finally, this would facilitate a Council/Community Board/ working relationship with a unified RRBA.

4. Submission

"That the suggested boundary line along North Parade and Evelyn Couzins Avenue be realigned to run from the Palms along North Parade, Banks Avenue, and Avonside Drive through to the Swanns Road bridge before continuing on to Stanmore Road at the Fitzgerald Avenue bridge. "

5. Conclusion

Inclusion of the detail described in the submission would facilitate a more efficient working relationship with the City Council and the Community Board and give the suburb of Richmond a unified identity and sense of purpose.

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SUBMISSION TO: Christchurch City Council
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1 . INTRODUCTION

1.1. The Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to make a submission on the Council's Representation Review Initial Proposal 2021 ("the Proposal").

1.2. This submission was compiled by the Board's Submissions Committee under the delegated authority granted by the Board.

1.3. Throughout the submission, reference is made to Statistics New Zealand Statistical Area 2 Unit ("SA2") boundaries wherever possible as a measure of defining boundaries, as these have already been clearly defined.

1.4. Population figures referred to in the submission have been estimated according to Statistics New Zealand2018 Census figures – www.stats.govt.nz

1.5. The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission.

2. SUBMISSION

2.1. The Board supports the retention of the first past the post electoral system and the proposal for the Council to be made up of 16 councillors, elected one elected from each ward, plus the mayor elected at large. The Board agrees that this will provide effective representation for the citizens of Christchurch.

2.2. The Board supports the proposal to retain the existing 16 wards that reflect current communities of interest and meet fair representation requirements (+/- 10 per cent).

2.3. The Board recognises that some adjustment to the existing ward boundaries will be required to account for growth in some parts of the city and ensure that each elected member represents roughly the same number of people. The Board emphasises, however, the need for both wards and community boards to be based on distinct and recognisable current communities of interest as well as meeting fair representation requirements. In terms of the specific changes proposed the Board comments as follows:

2.3.1 Halswell Ward:

The Initial Proposal is for the areas covered within the Statistics New Zealand Awatea South and Broken Run Statistical Area 2 (SA2) Unit boundaries to be included in the proposed Hornby Ward. The Board considers that residents in this area do not see themselves as part of Hornby and rather identify with Halswell, having common interests with that area. In recognition of this the Board seeks the removal of the area within Awatea South and Broken Run SA2 Unit boundaries from the proposed Hornby Ward and inclusion into the proposed Halswell ward by altering the ward boundary in this vicinity from the line of the Christchurch Southern Motorway to the SA2 unit boundaries as indicated on the attached plan (Attachment A). The Board notes that this is likely to result in an increase in the Halswell population by approximately 1617 people (Broken Run 576 and Awatea South 1041).

In addition the Board does not support the proposal for the residential area on both sides of Kennedys Bush Road and adjoining streets, namely the area covered within the Statistics New Zealand Kennedys Bush SA2 Unit boundaries, to be included in the proposed Cashmere Ward. The Board considers that this area has a significantly greater affiliation with the Halswell area, noting that many of the properties are in close proximity to the Halswell Quarry. The Board therefore asks that the ward boundary be redrawn so that this area is in the Halswell Ward. This change is likely to result in an increase of approximately 217 people only in the Halswell population.

2.3.2 Hornby Ward

Removal of the areas covered within the Awatea South and Broken Run SA2 Unit boundaries from the proposed Hornby Ward and inclusion into the Halswell ward as advocated at 2.3.1.above is likely to result in a decrease in the population of the proposed Hornby ward of approximately 1617 people.

The Board opposes the proposal to include the Broomfield area, currently in the Hornby Ward, in the proposed Harewood Ward. There is a very strong affinity

between the Broomfield and Hei Hei and Hornby areas while the Board considers Broomfield residents have little commonality with Harewood residents. Removal of this area from the Hornby ward would result in the division of a current community of interest that has been rated as one of the most deprived areas of the city in the Social Deprivation Index. The Board therefore urges an adjustment of the proposed ward boundary to remove the areas within the Statistics New Zealand Broomfield SA2 Unit boundaries from the Harewood Ward and incorporate them into the Hornby Ward. (See map Attachment B). This change is likely to result in an increase in the population of the proposed Hornby ward of approximately 2571 people.

The Board also advocates for the inclusion into the Hornby Ward of that part of the area within the Statistics New Zealand Yaldhurst SA2Unit boundary, that extends from the boundary with the Broomfield SA2 Unit along Buchanans Road through to Pound Road and to Yaldhurst Road as shown on the plan attached (see Attachment B) that is currently proposed to be in the Harewood Ward. The Board considers that this area has an affinity to the Hornby area but does not relate to Harewood.

With the maintenance of communities of interest in mind, the Board further seeks alteration of the proposed boundary between the Riccarton and Hornby Wards to shift the area within the Statistics New Zealand Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit along with a portion of Hornby Central SA2 unit from the Riccarton Ward into the Hornby Ward. See plan attached (Attachment B). This change will mean that the entire Hornby Central and Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Units will be in the Hornby Ward with an approximate population increase of 1206 people.

2.3.3 Riccarton Ward

Removing the area within the Statistics New Zealand Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit and the portion of Hornby Central SA2 unit from the Riccarton Ward into the Hornby Ward as requested above at 3.2.2 the area covered from the Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit boundary from the proposed Riccarton Ward into the Hornby Ward will decrease the population of the proposed Riccarton Ward by approximately 1206 people.

The Board strongly opposes the proposed separation of the University of Canterbury with one campus proposed to be in the Waimairi ward the other proposed to be

within the Riccarton Ward. Cleary the areas surrounding both campuses share a community of interest. The Board therefore seeks to have those areas within the Statistics New Zealand Ilam University and Bush Inn SA2 Units that are proposed for the Waimairi ward included instead in the Riccarton Ward so that the entire Ilam University and Bush Inn SA2 Units will be within the Riccarton Ward with a resulting increase of approximately 1721 (Ilam University unit 321 and Bush Inn Unit 1400) in the population of Riccarton.

Of particular concern to the Board is the triangular area Peers Street, Riccarton Road, Waimairi Road that it considers must be retained in Riccarton to maintain a community of interest avoid separation of the two Bush Inn Shopping centres.

The Board supports the inclusion of all of Mona Vale Park and Garden into one Community Board area and agrees that it has more affinity with the Fendalton Ward. In addition the Board considers that the small triangle area to the north of Kotare Street, that is currently in the Riccarton Ward and stays in Riccarton under the initial proposal, would be better aligned within the Fendalton Ward. This includes properties from 56 Kotare Street through to Clyde Road, the southern (odd numbered) side of Medbury Terrace and Clyde Road between Kotare Street and Medbury Terrace.

The Board notes that it is unclear in the proposal whether the Matai Street section of the Boundary of the Riccarton Ward runs down the middle of the street or the whole street is included. The Board suggests that it is more appropriate that both sides of Matai Street should be included in the Riccarton ward as the residents group Riccarton House/Kilmarnock Residents Association covers both sides of Matai Street. The current Riccarton boundary is the river so the ward includes the whole of Matai Street and this could continue as the boundary if required.

2.4. The Board supports the proposal to reduce the number of urban community boards from six to five, by the disestablishment of the existing Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and the inclusion of the Linwood, Central, and Heathcote wards in other community Board areas. This change will provide five urban Boards each representing three wards with six elected members, two from each ward and three appointed councillors, one from each ward, making a total of nine members. The Board considers that this is preferable to the current situation of six urban Boards, three representing three wards and three representing two wards. It provides a more equitable arrangement of evenly sized Board areas with an

even distribution of resources and workload and equal ability to fairly represent their communities.

2.5. The Board accepts that the isolated nature of the Banks Peninsula Ward and its distinct communities with common interests and issues warrant separate representation by one Councillor and the retention of the Banks Peninsula Community Board with seven elected members and the councillor elected from the Banks Peninsula ward appointed to the Board, making a total of eight members.

2.6 The Board supports the formalisation of the current use of te reo Māori community board names in conjunction with the ward names of the community board areas. This recognises our bi-cultural relationship and formalises the use of the names.

3. CONCLUSION

3.1. The Board requests that the council considers the matters set out above in relation to the Representation Review Initial Proposal 2021.

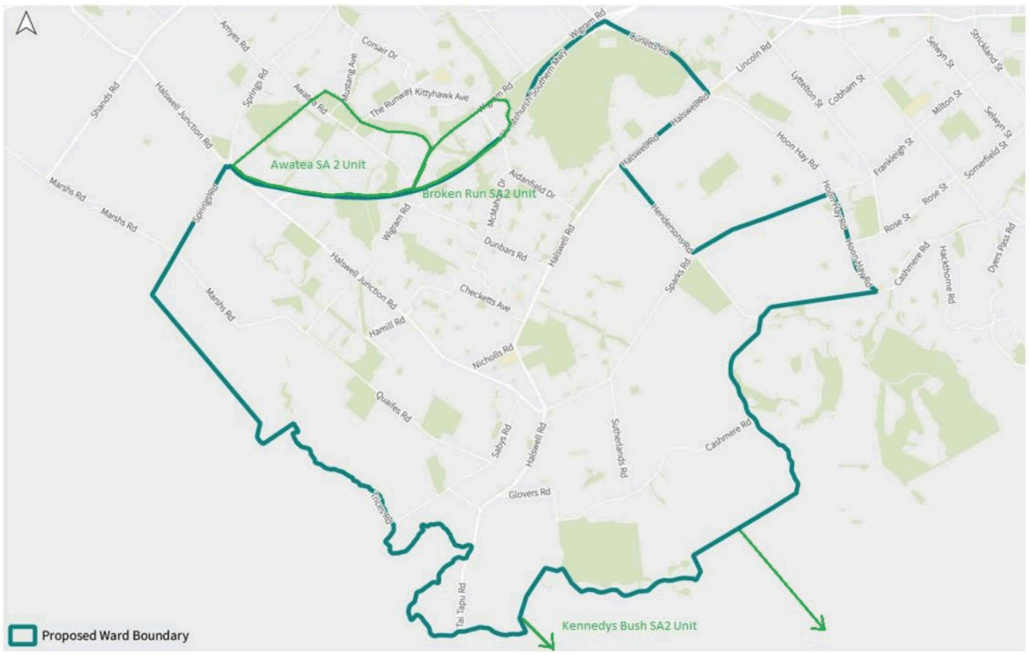
Debbie Mora

Chairperson Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Submissions Committee

Mike Mora

Chairperson Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

Attachment A



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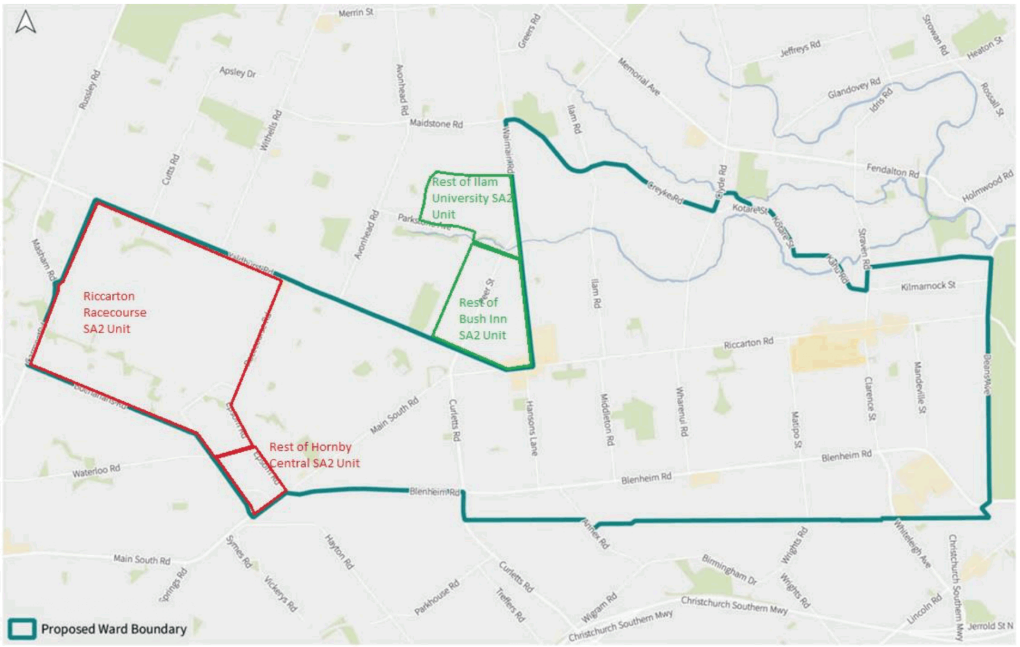

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SUBMISSION TO:	Christchurch City Council
ON:	Christchurch City Council Representation Review – Initial Proposal 2022 Local Authority Election
BY:	Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
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1. INTRODUCTION

The Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board (the Board) appreciates the opportunity to make a submission to the Christchurch City Council Representation Review – Initial Proposal 2022 Local Authority Election.

The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission.

2. SUBMISSION

2.1. The Board is not in support of the current proposal and would like to propose an alternative.

2.2. The Board has concerns that the current proposal does not take into account the importance of communities of interest; most particularly regarding climate change and the impact of sea level rise and coastal inundation.

2.3. The Board believes it would be more useful to cluster the most affected wards together to enable a cohesive view and action around the challenges, instead of a piecemeal and potentially opposing approach.

2.4. The Board have noted concerns around placing wards with high deprivation together, notably the Linwood and Coastal wards, could be problematic because communities that are struggling may not have the capacity to advocate for their needs. Including Heathcote/Linwood/Coastal communities together would enable more effective advocacy across these communities.

3. RECOMMENDATION

3.1. The Board recommends that the Council change its initial proposal to the following Community Board wards composition:
Heathcote/Linwood/Coastal
Papanui/Innes/Burwood
Spreydon/Cashmere/Central
Hornby/Halswell/Riccarton
Fendalton/Waimairi/Harewood

The Board acknowledge the work undertaken by staff to develop the proposal and appreciate the time involved in bringing all the necessary information together.

Alexandra Davids
Chairperson, Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
14 May 2021

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SUBMISSION TO:	Christchurch City Council
ON:	Representation Review 2021
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1. INTRODUCTION

The Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board (the "Board") appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission on the Representation Review 2021. The Board wishes to support the Council's proposal for 16 Wards, which designates Banks Peninsula as a separate Ward governed by its own Community Board.

2. ISOLATED COMMUNITY

The Board does not consider that there has been any significant change to alter the status of Banks Peninsula as an **isolated community** subsequent to the Representation Review of 2016. The automobile and helicopter remain the only modes of transport to reach geographically isolated parts of the Peninsula.

The Local Government Commission defines isolation as evidenced by, "things such as significant distance or travel time… and/or communications difficulties, or service reliability problems… and a significant proportion of the population should be physically isolated."[1] The summit of the Port Hills forms a natural barrier between urban Christchurch and the three largest communities in the Banks Peninsula Ward. Lyttelton has three access roads; these include the two steep winding roads of Dyers and Evans Passes, which are susceptible to closure during bad weather or rock fall, and the Lyttelton Tunnel, which regularly closes for both the transport of dangerous goods from Lyttelton Port and for weekly maintenance. Similarly, the precarious positions of both Little River and Akaroa are along one main highway that is susceptible to rock fall, landslip, and flooding during extreme weather events.

The Commission defines conditions for effective representation as including when practicable, "the population's reasonable access to its elected members and vice versa… and the elected members' ability to attend public meetings throughout the area, and provide reasonable opportunities for face-to-face meetings."[2] Banks Peninsula covers approximately 108,000 hectares, while the rest of the city covers about 45,000 hectares. The Peninsula's large area, significant distance between settlements, and vulnerable and weather impaired roads result in significant travel time to meetings. For example, the average travel time for a round trip from Akaroa to Lyttelton during fair weather is 3 hours. However, travellers often incur significant increases in travel time due to weather events, snow and ice in the winter, and slow moving tourist and visitor traffic, such as tour buses and campervans in the summer months.

[1] Local Government Commission. (2014). Guidelines: Representation reviews, 5th Edition (paragraph 5.35, page 22)
[2] Local Government Commission. (2014). Guidelines: Representation reviews, 5th Edition (paragraph 5.17, page 19)

3. RŪNANGA WITHIN TE PĀTAKA O RĀKAIHAUTŪ BANKS PENINSULA

Te Pātaka-o-Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula is home to four marae of Ngāi Tahu hapū at Rāpaki, Ōnuku, Koukourārata, and Wairewa. The Board needs and welcomes the opportunity to work closely with manawhenua of Te Pātaka-o-Rākaihautū, and to understand and support their unique cultural values. The Board would therefore not support the separation of the takiwā of these hapū into different Wards.

4. WORKLOAD

While the Banks Peninsula Ward has a significantly lower permanent population than other Wards, residents of Christchurch city own many Banks Peninsula properties and use them as holiday homes. In Akaroa for instance, unofficially, between 65 and 75 percent of properties are second homes. When people visit their holiday home in our Ward, they expect the same services that they receive in their home Ward.

Regardless of how many people permanently reside in Banks Peninsula, not all of the work of the Board relates to its population. Our workload is consistent with either the highest or second highest of any other Community Board, much of which is driven by the large amount of infrastructure and the extensive and diverse environments of this Ward.

The tables below illustrate the reports to and actions from all Community Boards in Christchurch:

Reports to Community Boards

Board	2019/2020	2020/2021
Banks Peninsula	315 (23%)	211 (17%)
Coastal-Burwood	192 (14%)	147 (12%)
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	187 (14%)	143 (11%)
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	189 (14%)	168 (13%)
Linwood Central-Heathcote	168 (12%)	208 (17%)
Papanui-Innes	204 (15%)	159 (13%)
Spreydon-Cashmere	101 (7%)	210 (17%)
TOTAL	**1356**	**1246**

Actions from Community Boards

Board	2019/2020	2020/2021
Banks Peninsula	238 (22%)	173 (19%)
Coastal-Burwood	155 (14%)	57 (6%)
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	98 (9%)	91 (10%)
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	94 (9%)	148 (16%)
Linwood Central-Heathcote	235 (22%)	203 (22%)
Papanui-Innes	162 (15%)	98 (11%)
Spreydon-Cashmere	101 (9%)	151 (16%)
TOTAL	**1083**	**921**

These numbers give an accurate picture of the activity undertaken by each Community Board, as they include subcommittees of the Boards as well as working parties. Please note that the date range for each year is from 1 April to 31 March, and therefore, the 2021 numbers reflect the Covid-19 related reduction in meeting numbers.

The consistently high numbers of reports and actions in the Banks Peninsula Ward are a direct result of its size and complexity. Banks Peninsula is the only Ward that utilises Reserve Management

Committees, and these 15 sub-committees of the Board, are of paramount importance to the effective management of our reserves. Additionally, the permanent population of Banks Peninsula does not accurately reflect the high number of users of our Ward. Vast stretches of beaches, forests, and tramping tracks draw thousands of tourists from Christchurch, from around New Zealand, and from overseas; many thousands of international tourists disembark from cruise ships anchored in our two harbours. The additional elements of land stewardship and tourism management are unique to the Peninsula, and splitting up or combining our Ward with an urban Ward would compromise our ability to manage these issues effectively.

4. RURAL COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST

The Board believes that there are insufficient linkages of common interests and needs with communities of adjacent Wards. For example, Halswell, which shares the same access highway to Christchurch as Little River and Akaroa, is not a place that our communities engage for services. Halswell is not a destination for our residents, but rather a place that they must drive through in order to access urban Christchurch.

Seeking to increase the size of the Banks Peninsula Ward to comply with the +/-10 per cent fair representation requirement would join our rural land and small settlements, who are mostly positioned at the edges of the two harbours, with suburbs who do not strongly identify with the Peninsula's landscape and geographically distinct communities. The Board notes that the Local Electoral Act does not require fair representation when this would prevent effective representation of isolated communities[3].

5. ECOLOGICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES

Our Community Board regularly addresses numerous unique issues, including indigenous biodiversity, erodible soils, regional parks and reserves, coastal marine areas, water quality in harbours and Outer Bays catchments, sea level rise, flooding, rural wastewater management, regionally significant port infrastructure, unsealed roads, as well as natural and cultural heritage. Volcanic origins and steep terrain define our landscape, and this geography is in complete contrast to most of Christchurch (flat and swampy). These characteristics give rise to issues not faced by other Wards, from acute natural hazards to chronic infrastructure issues, as some of our settlements have neither mobile phone coverage nor potable water schemes.

6. CONCLUSION

Amalgamating the Banks Peninsula Ward with other Wards in Christchurch would compromise our ability to adequately represent our distinct rural communities. The Board strongly supports retaining the current size of the Banks Peninsula Ward in order to effectively manage our current workload, provide our isolated settlements with reasonable access to elected members, preserve the integrity of the takiwā of our hapū, and maintain effective representation of our diverse communities of interest on this comparatively large Peninsula.

Yours sincerely,

Tori Peden
Chairperson
Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board

[3] Local Electoral Act 2001 section 19V(3)(i)

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Christchurch City Council

14 May 2021

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Hello,

Submission on Representation Review Initial Proposal 2021

The Waihoro / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission on the Council's Representation Review Initial Proposal 2021.

The Board's statutory role is, "to represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community" (Local Government Act 2002, section 52). The Board provides this submission in its capacity as a representative of the communities in the Spreydon-Cashmere area.

We think that our communities of interest will be fairly represented by the proposed number of elected members, wards and Community Boards.

Community Board boundaries
The Council proposes to change the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board boundary to include the Spreydon, Cashmere and Heathcote wards, but we do not think this reflects our communities of interest. We ask that our Community Board boundary is changed to include the Spreydon, Cashmere and Halswell wards.

Spreydon, Cashmere and Halswell are connected by shared topography, including the hills and the Ōpāwaho / Heathcote River, which form part of our identity. Our children go to the same schools and we play in shared sports clubs. We bump into each other at Key Activity Centres such as libraries, Barrington Mall and the Halswell supermarket and shops. And we use the same recreation spaces, including Ngā Puna Wai, Halswell Quarry and, of course, the Port Hills.

We share the same challenges of congestion, with traffic from many new subdivisions in the Halswell ward traveling to and through the Spreydon-Cashmere area. For example, there is a strong connection between Halswell and Addington along Halswell/Lincoln Roads. And the Spreydon-Cashmere and Halswell-Horby-Riccarton Community Boards host ongoing meetings with local Residents Associations about these shared issues. In contrast, we do not share the same issues and challenges with the coastal suburbs.

We see ourselves as the southwest. And we ask that the Council change our boundaries to reflect this with a Spreydon-Cashmere-Halswell Community Board.

Ward boundaries
While we support many of the proposed ward boundaries, some do not reflect our communities of interest. We propose that the Cashmere ward boundary is changed to include Sydenham and Waltham and that the Spreydon ward boundary is changed to unify Hoon Hay and Hillmorton.

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Historically, Sydenham and Waltham have been part of our Community Board area as they are part of the southwest. Many of our residents and groups strongly opposed their exclusion in the last Representation Review in 2016.

Waltham has connections with St Martins and Opawa, which are within our current Board area. For example, residents in these neighborhoods bump into each other at local supermarkets and Waltham Pool. Similarly, Sydenham identifies with Somerfield and Beckenham, which are within our current Board area. Residents bump into each other at the supermarket and shops on Colombo Street.

Historically, the entire Hoon Hay and Hillmorton suburbs have been in the Spreydon ward. We strongly oppose moving part of these neighbourhoods to the Halswell ward as this divides communities of interest that have strong identities and shared issues.

Please see below the specific ward boundary changes we request for the Cashmere ward:

- Include Sydenham (i.e. extend Cashmere ward boundary to Sydenham North and South Statistical Areas, which are bounded by Tennyson Street, Colombo Street, Brougham Street, Waltham Road and Riverlaw Terrace)

- Include Waltham (i.e. extend Cashmere ward boundary to the area bounded by Fifield Terrace, Waltham Road, Brougham Street and Ensors Road)

- Exclude the small part of Kennedy's Bush that has no direct road access to the Cashmere ward (i.e. exclude the residences south of Kennedy's Bush Road), and include it in the Halswell ward.

Please see below the specific ward boundary changes we request for the Spreydon ward:

- Include all of Hoon Hay (i.e. retain existing Spreydon ward boundaries in the area bounded by Sparks Road, Hoon Hay Road, Cashmere Road and Leistrella Road)

- Include all of Hillmorton (i.e. retain existing Spreydon ward boundaries in the area bounded by Templetons Road, Halswell Road, Curletts Road and the southeast edge of the Canterbury Agricultural Park)

- Exclude the small area bounded by Brougham Street, Selwyn Street, Moorhouse Avenue and Colombo Street (i.e. retain existing Central ward boundaries) as this aligns with parliamentary boundaries.

The Local Electoral Act 2001 (LEA) requires that there is effective representation of communities of interest (s19T), which is not possible when our communities are divided. To comply with the LEA, we ask that our Community Board boundary is changed to include Spreydon, Cashmere and Halswell. We ask that the Cashmere ward boundary is changed to include Waltham and Sydenham. And we ask that the Spreydon ward boundary is changed to unify Hoon Hay and Hillmorton.

The Board would like to speak to its submission.

Yours sincerely,

Christchurch City Council

Karolin Potter
Chairperson, Waihoro / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board

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Halswell
RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (inc)

The Chairman:
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Submission: **Representation Review Initial Proposal 2021 (Christchurch City Council)**

Date: 14 May 2021

Standing: Halswell Residents Association (Inc.) is an incorporated society and a registered charity, and advocates for the interests of people in Halswell. Activities are largely carried out by a Committee of 6-8 members, which holds monthly meetings open to the public. For submissions such as this, a draft is circulated to our full mailing list and consensus obtained before the final version is submitted and minuted at the next monthly meeting.
The Association Chairperson is John Bennett; the Secretary is David Hawke and the Treasurer is Matthew Shallcrass. The Association can be contacted by email at secretary.HRA@gmail.com

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1. Preliminary observations

a. Turn-out in local body elections nationwide (including Christchurch) is around 40%, which compromises the ability of councils to meet the community focus required by the Local Government Act.
b. The Initial Proposal offers no obvious interest by City Council in turning this issue around.
c. We observe that both councillors and community board members struggle to meet with their communities on the communities' terms. Maybe this is partly a result of the number of constituents per elected member, or maybe there is something structural about the way council and community boards are put together.
d. The question of participation is central to representation – incomplete engagement is necessarily accompanied by biased representation.

2. At-large versus ward-based councillors

a. We are surprised that the Initial Proposal poses this question.
b. An at-large election sets up a potential for the city's elected leadership to increasingly come from particular geographic (and hence socio-economic) localities.
c. Any move toward at-large representation would therefore be an injustice on areas and communities not having the resources to put up candidates.
d. People will not participate if they think that their participation makes no difference.
e. A move to an at-large system would amount to a Muldoon-era gerrymandering of the democratic process.
f. If you want to read some academic literature on the subject (and there is lots), try:

Wichowsky A (2019) Civic life in the divided metropolis: social capital, collective action, and residential income segregation. Urban Affairs Review 55:257-287.

3. The question of Banks Peninsula

a. The Initial Proposal proposes continuing the present undemocratic arrangement, whereby the City Councillor for the Banks Peninsula Ward needs only represent around one tenth the number of people of an urban City Councillor.
b. The argument around the difficulty of accessing the wide geographic area typified by Banks Peninsula might have applied 30 years ago, but nowadays much of the population of Banks Peninsula Ward lives in either Diamond Harbour or Akaroa.
c. Furthermore, communications (whether by road or electronic) are much easier now than in former times thereby allowing residents in remote areas easy means of communicating with their representative.
d. The question of community of interest is specious. We totally agree that the Banks Peninsula area has a strong community of interest, but this is no more so than any other part of the city.
e. Furthermore, Banks Peninsula's community of interest would be readily understood and accommodated by any of the hill or coastal areas of Christchurch.
f. We therefore request that Banks Peninsula is moved into one of the other, existing wards. This would see the demise of a stand-alone community board as well as a separate city councillor.

4. The number of community boards

a. Our Community Board (Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton) is typical of the model that is proposed for the entire city.
b. In our experience, community boards this large struggle to engage with and represent the broad geographic and socioeconomic swathe they have been allocated.
c. The task of this broad geographic and socioeconomic representation is so overwhelming that community boards tend instead to wait for the community to come to them rather than being proactive.
d. This situation is not unique – in our experience and talking with others it applies in many other areas of the city as well.
e. We therefore request that community boards represent two wards each as the default arrangement.

5. **The number of councillors**

a. We have no particular opinion on this question (but see Paragraph 1c above), although our proposal to remove Banks Peninsula as a separate ward would ease the load on the other councillors.

6. Halswell Ward boundaries

a. We are pleased that the proposed Halswell Ward boundary and its population relative to the target recognises that Halswell is growing rapidly.
    i. Even so, another boundary adjustment will almost certainly be necessary at the next Representation Review.
b. In terms of community of interest, we agree with the removal of Westmoreland from Halswell Ward.

i. Unlike Kennedys Bush (another hill suburb), Westmoreland has no historic link with the "old Halswell" of Paparoa County Council times. Even community facilities such as supermarket or library are closer in other wards.

c. Along the same lines, we cannot understand the inclusion of areas south of Curletts Road and Hoon Hay Road within the newly proposed Halswell Ward boundaries.
   i. Both Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities are long-standing, and have always looked toward the city rather than the (former) country village of Halswell.
   ii. Furthermore, the issues faced within the rest of Halswell are primarily those of managing growth, whereas the Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities do not have this underlying issue.

d. Similarly, using Kennedys Bush Road as the boundary means that one half of a long-established community stays in Halswell whereas the other goes with Cashmere with which there are neither historic nor everyday social links.
   i. For example, a prototypical Cashmere resident will go to South Library and Beckenham Countdown supermarket whereas a Kennedys Bush resident will go to Te Hapua and Halswell New World supermarket.

e. Overall, we therefore request:
   i. The removal of the proposed additions in Hillmorton and Hoon Hay.
   ii. This removal to be compensated for by the addition of Kennedys Bush residents along both sides of Kennedys Bush Road for its entire length.

7. Concluding remarks

a. We acknowledge that the number of wards per community board or a ward-based electoral system are not total solutions for the crisis of representation that we see in local government.

b. Although we understand that boosting participation in elections is not the main focus of a Representation Review carried out in compliance with the Local Government Act, we argue that electoral arrangements have a material influence on participation.

c. Furthermore, City Council must do more to boost understanding of local government within all sectors of the population. Too many people tell us that they do not know how the local government system in Christchurch works or (worse) that it has no interest in their viewpoint.

Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting on 30 March 2021 for the first time at Knights Stream School.

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To CCC Representation Review Consultation

Re representation review

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the representation review.

I am a resident of Kennedys Bush Rd with a lot of community connections. I've been involved in our local neighbourhood association and I'm active in the Halswell Community being the instigator and current co-chair of the Halswell Community Project, amongst a range of other things. My submission is as follows:

At Large Councillors?

I am horrified to see discussion about the idea of having at-large councillors. At large councillors are essentially undemocratic because the likely scenario is that such seats will be held by older white men with a lot of financial backing who are able to campaign across the city and who then represent those better off wards that have a higher voter turnout.

We had NO representation by Halswell residents until the current ward system came into place. We now have much better access to our council and community board representatives than we had before the current system came into being. Essentially communities without the resources to put up candidates will be under or unrepresented in a system that has *at large* councillors

Action: *Please DO keep 16 councillors each representing one Ward and a Mayor elected at large.*

Banks Peninsula

I find I am not convinced by the arguments for continuing the present arrangement which seems undemocratic. How is it ok for the City Councillor for the Banks Peninsula Ward to represent well under half, and almost one third in some cases, the number of people that an urban City Councillor represents? This is even more undemocratic when one looks at things from the point of view of the community board which represents 9000 people as compared with 72,000 people as is the case on average for every other community board.

In this day and age communications are fairly easy and even on Banks Peninsula, people are concentrated mainly into 3 main areas – Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Akaroa. Given that a lot of communications between representatives and their communities happen online or by phone difficulty of communications seems like even less of argument to maintain this inequity.

I'm sure Banks Peninsula is a strong community of interest but so, frankly is Halswell, Heathcote, Riccarton or Spreydon, each of which has their own set of issues and interests. It would seem that perhaps lessening the role of all the rest of the community boards might make for better representation.

Action: *Please consider redrawing the wards in Christchurch City to make them all roughly equal in size*.

Community Boards

Large (3 ward) Community boards seem to struggle already with the plethora of different issues that they have to deal with. While it is good that community boards should be made more equal it seems like a better idea to increase the number of them so that all boards represent 2 wards. This includes the Banks Peninsula community board which it seems could be just as well served as part a ward including either coast or hill communities.

Action: *Three wards is too much for community boards to manage. Please make community boards represent two wards. Banks Peninsula should not have a separate community board.*

Halswell Ward boundaries

Kennedys Bush: As a resident of Kennedys Bush Road, I strongly oppose using our road as the boundary between Cashmere and Halswell. It makes no sense at any level. Kennedys Bush Road is a cul de Sac and we are also a relatively close community with a neighbourhood association. Children from this neighbourhood go to Halswell School, attend sports and activities such as scouts and guides in Halswell and families up here shop and recreate in Halswell. We have few links with Cashmere.

Action: *All of Kennedys Bush needs to be in the Halswell Ward. Put the boundary around us, not through us!*

I agree with removing Westmoreland from the Halswell Ward. The links between Westmoreland and Halswell are much less than the links between Kennedys Bush and Halswell.

Action*: Keep Westmoreland in the Cashmere Ward*

Including **areas south of Curletts Road and Hoon Hay Road** within the newly proposed Halswell Ward boundaries also makes little sense to me. Historically, Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities have tended to look toward the city rather than out to Halswell. Added to this, the biggest issue in Halswell is around managing the massive amounts of growth in the area – an issue that the Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities do not have.

Action*: Take Hillmorton and Hoon Hay out of the Halswell Ward. This would make our ward relatively small, however as the fastest growing area in the City, it makes some sense to allow room for the growth that is already happening as we speak.*

Change the Voting System

I would like to see discussion about the voting system we use in Christchurch City. Ideally I'd like to see a change from *First Past the Post* to *Single Transferable Vote* (as a number of other cities have already done in NZ). *FPP* can create perverse results when the vote in an area gets split between popular candidates so that a less popular candidate gets voted in because their vote is not split by other candidates.

Action: *Begin a discussion about the voting system in Christchurch so that it can be considered in the next representation review*

Increase Understanding of Local Government

While I understand that this is not part of a representation review *per se*, I am constantly surprised at the lack of understanding that my own community has about local Government and what it does.

Action: *I'd like to see Christchurch City Council do more to increase understanding of local government throughout the community.*

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SUBMISSION

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SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL
REPRESENTATION REVIEW

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 North Canterbury Federated Farmers (NCFF) welcomes the opportunity to submit to Christchurch City Council on its Representation Review.

1.2 NCFF has been a long-standing submitter to Council on a wide range of issues, including annual and long-term plans, district planning, and bylaws. We are a key representative of the city's rural communities, especially remote rural areas such as Banks Peninsula.

1.3 Federated Farmers supports the Representation Review's key initial proposals. In particular we strongly support the retention of the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board and the Community Board's subdivisions. We agree these necessary to reflect the isolated nature of the ward and its distinct communities with common interests and issues.

1.4 While we strongly support retaining the Ward, Community Board, and subdivisions, the Council must also do a better job engaging with rural communities. The experience we had with this year's proposed extension of the land drainage rate across the entire district (regardless of service) and the extremely poor process behind the proposal shows the need for much better engagement. We discuss this example in our submission.

1.5 NCFF acknowledges engagement is broader than representation arrangements and requires a cultural change. In our view a formal structure is likely to be necessary to make it happen. Some councils have 'rural advisory panels' or 'rural advisory groups' and others have regular formal meetings between the elected council and rural stakeholders (like Federated Farmers) to help inform their thinking on rural issues. We would commend such an approach to the Council.

1.6 More generally we also suggest the Council improve its understanding of rural issues through adopting central government's 'rural proofing' guidance to its policy work.

1.7 NCFF requests the opportunity to discuss this submission with the Council.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

2.1 NCFF recommends that the Council:

(a) Proceeds with its key initial proposals for its Representation Review, in particular the retention of the Banks Peninsula Ward, the Banks Peninsula Community Board, and the Community Board's subdivisions;
(b) Puts in place a rural advisory panel or other formal structure for engagement with the rural community on issues affecting it; and
(c) Adopts a 'rural proofing' approach to policymaking.

3. BANKS PENINSULA REPRESENTATION

3.1 The Local Electoral Act 2001 provides for broadly equal representation of councillors per head of population (subject to a quota of plus or minus 10 percent). An exception is allowed for communities that are distinct culturally, historically, geographically, and

economically. This is certainly the case for Banks Peninsula and NCFF strongly agrees with the Council that it is unique and isolated community which merits its own ward councillor and its own community board.

3.2 NCFF therefore supports the Council's key initial proposals for its Representation Review, in particular the retention of the Banks Peninsula Ward, the Banks Peninsula Community Board, and the Community Board's subdivisions. NCFF has appreciated the relationships it has had with successive Banks Peninsula Ward councillors and with the Banks Peninsula Community Board. We feel the Banks Peninsula community is fairly represented through these structures.

3.3 Recommendation: NCFF recommends that the Council proceeds with its key initial proposals for its Representation Review, in particular the retention of the Banks Peninsula Ward, the Banks Peninsula Community Board, and the Community Board's subdivisions.

4. THE NEED FOR BETTER ENGAGEMENT

4.1 Despite being fairly represented, NCFF is concerned that engagement by the Council with its rural communities, including Banks Peninsula, has not been satisfactory. As a small minority of the population and geographically remote from the Council's city headquarters, rural people seem too often to be considered as an afterthought, if at all. One recent example sums up our concerns but it is not an isolated incident.

4.2 In this year's Long Term Plan (LTP) consultation the Council proposed extending the targeted land drainage rate, set on capital value, across all ratepayers, regardless of whether they are serviced by the Council's land drainage infrastructure. There will be a three year transition period where those in the historically unserviced areas will have to pay 33% of the full rate in 2021/22, 67% in 2022/23, and 100% in 2023/24.

4.3 The land drainage targeted rate has to date been confined to those properties serviced by the Council's land drainage infrastructure, including storm water and flood protection works. This is totally appropriate and is consistent with the benefit principle. 78 percent of remote rural properties do not pay the targeted rate as they don't receive any land drainage service.

4.4 In its proposal the Council wants to move away from this approach by making the land drainage targeted rate apply across the entire city, including areas historically unserviced by land drainage infrastructure. It said this is a 'fairer approach' as it thinks all ratepayers benefit to a greater or lesser extent to this activity. NCFF **strongly disagrees**.

4.5 It is unfair to make remote rural ratepayers, such as farmers, pay twice for land drainage. Excess water on farms mostly drains directly to wetlands, streams, rivers, and the sea, rather than to any Council land drainage infrastructure. Farmers do a lot of work managing waterways on their properties and this is being reinforced by policy and regulation for freshwater management and will be further reinforced by policy and regulation on its way for indigenous biodiversity. Farmers are and will be responsible for managing their waterways, drains, and wetlands to standards in line with these policies and regulations. Farmers are and will be required to ensure this drained water meets a certain standard through fencing, riparian planting, sediment management, etc. This cost is and will be fully met by farmers. This was not at all acknowledged in the Council's proposal which indicates to us a lack of understanding of rural concerns.

4.6 NCFF is also strongly opposed to the way the extension of the land drainage rate was proposed to be implemented. Because of its capital value base, the targeted rate will result in remote rural properties paying a magnitude more than residential ratepayers, all of whom will receive a much higher level of service. Even if we were to accept for a moment the Council's premise that all properties which have not been in the historic area of service should contribute something to the cost of this activity, to rate these properties for the full rate is highly inappropriate and inequitable.

4.7 The proposal will impact significantly on affected remote rural properties. The three year transition period would each see 12% annual rates increases, which compounded would increase overall rates by around 40%. This will mean a farm with a capital value of $5 million will pay around $2,000 in rates for land drainage. By contrast a typical urban residence (average capital value of $508,000) will pay around $210 each year for land drainage and will have a much higher level of service and benefit from land drainage (both stormwater and flood protection). Again, this indicates to us a lack of understanding of rural concerns.

4.8 NCFF was also deeply concerned with a number of shortcomings with the process for this proposal.

4.9 Firstly, the table of example properties in the LTP consultation document assumed for remote rural ratepayers that they pay the land drainage rate so grossly understating the rates impact for the 78% of remote rural ratepayers who do not. That made the table misleading for any but the most eagle-eyed reader.

4.10 Secondly, the consultation document did not discuss any alternative approaches making the proposal appear a foregone conclusion. Yet we understand the Council actually considered three alternatives in addition to the proposal. The first was to set the land drainage rate on properties receiving a land drainage service (those within a specified distance of certain land drainage assets), the second was the status quo, and the third would remove the targeted rate and fund land drainage through the general rate. Any of these options would be fairer than the LTP's proposal. They should all have been included in the consultation document.

4.11 Thirdly, a map showing historically serviced and historically unserviced properties was not included in the consultation paper, the draft LTP's Funding Impact Statement, or in a letter to affected property owners. We acknowledge a GIS map was able to be viewed on the Council's website and we were advised it would have been difficult to reproduce it in these documents. However, many remote rural ratepayers do not have good internet connectivity so this was not a good option for them.

4.12 Fourthly, a 30 March 2021 letter to property owners (in many cases not received until after Easter) came very late in the piece and we are concerned that many farmers only very recently become aware of the proposal and were unable to make submissions in the limited time available. The letter did not include key information that would have focused the minds of property owners, including the rates impact.

4.13 Finally and probably most significantly in this context, there was no attempt that we are aware of to engage with interested parties (including Federated Farmers and community groups) prior to the LTP consultation commencing. Most councils do not make these sorts of proposals without first undertaking funding and rating reviews, providing opportunities for formal and informal engagement with stakeholders and their communities. These can help shape and refine proposals at an earlier stage, making for better and more enduring changes.

4.14 Overall, we were disappointed and remain very disappointed with the process. We expected better.

4.15 NCFF is strongly of the view that prior engagement with rural communities and stakeholders would have resulted in a very different, much fairer proposal and it would have saved affected people much frustration and anger. While it is true the LTP submissions flushed out these issues it would have been much more constructive to have gone through a proper consultation and engagement process well in advance of the LTP.

4.16 NCFF considers that making a written and then appearing at a hearing for a short speaking slot (five minutes for an organisation, three minutes for an individual) is not sufficient, especially considering the long distances rural people have to travel into the City to appear before the Council.

4.17 On 18 May 2021 NCFF will be appearing before a hearing panel considering the Council's Climate Change Strategy. Climate change is of more profound long-term importance than the land drainage rate, yet there seems scant opportunity for landowners to engage with the Council on policies that could have a huge impact on the viability of their businesses as food and fibre producers, the wellbeing of themselves and their families, and the wellbeing of their communities.

4.18 NCFF strongly submits that a significant culture change is necessary to improve engagement with rural communities. What we think necessary is more structured opportunities for engagement on issues affecting rural communities. Small rural councils are generally well-connected with their rural communities and actively seek the view of groups like Federated Farmers on an issue-by-issue basis (and vice versa). However, a number of larger and mid-sized councils have more structured engagement, such as through rural advisory panels or groups and/or regular meetings between the elected council and key rural stakeholders, such as Federated Farmers.

4.18 A few examples follow:

- Northland Regional Council has set up a Primary Sector Liaison Group.
- Auckland Council has a Rural Advisory Panel set up after the establishment of the 'Super City'.
- Rotorua Lakes Council has a Rural Community Board.
- Hastings District has a Rural Community Board.
- Whanganui District has a Rural Community Board.
- Manawatu District has community committees (one in every lifestyle node) and Federated Farmers also has informal meetings three yearly or more as needed to catch up with the Mayor/Councillors.
- Palmerston North City has a Food and Fibre Forum, which was set up to respond to wastewater proposal but has 'grown a bit of steam'.
- Horowhenua District has an informal farmers group which the Council works with.
- Marlborough Rural Advisory Group is an informal group which liaises with the District Council on a range of rural issues.
- Environment Canterbury has regular (3-4 times per year) meetings between councillors and Federated Farmers Canterbury elected representatives and also has regular meetings at an officers' level.

4.19 Recommendation: NCFF recommends that the Council puts in place a rural advisory panel or other formal structure for engagement with the rural community on issues affecting it.

4.20 NCFF also notes that central government has a Minister for Rural Affairs and a 'Rural Proofing' initiative which has guidance for policymakers on the unique challenges

facing rural communities[1]. This means understanding the unique aspects of rural communities, identifying the impacts of policies on them, and ensuring the policy outcomes are fair and equitable. It intends to build a rural lens into the full cycle of policy development, implementation, service delivery, and evaluation of effectiveness. We would strongly commend such an approach to the Council.

4.21 Recommendation: NCFF recommends that the Council adopts a 'rural proofing' approach to policymaking.

5. ABOUT NORTH CANTERBURY FEDERATED FARMERS

5.1 North Canterbury Federated Farmers is a voluntary, member-based organisation that represents farming and other rural businesses. It is one of 24 provinces that comprise Federated Farmers of New Zealand, which has a long and proud history of representing the needs and interests of New Zealand farmers.

5.2 The Federation aims to add value to its members' farming businesses. Our key strategic outcomes include the need for New Zealand to provide an economic and social environment within which:

- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

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[1] See https://www.mpi.govt.nz/legal/rural-proofing-guidance-for-policymakers/

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Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc

To: Representational Review Initial Proposal 2021 Date: 15 May 2021
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SUBMISSION REGARDING REPRESENTATION REVIEW (2021)

The Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association is an Incorporated Society that has been established to promote the interest and wellbeing of the community in the Akaroa area. This submission is made on behalf of the members of this organisation, and we believe this also represents the general interests of the wider community.

This submission has been prepared by Harry Stronach, the President of the Society.

We wish to be heard in support of this submission.

1.0 Akaroa is different

To get to Akaroa from Cathedral Square, you have to drive through 60-70 km of rural NZ countryside, and for much of that journey you will be in Selwyn District, completely outside the Christchurch City Council jurisdiction.

And when you arrive in Akaroa, you don't find a miniature version, a broken off fragment, of New Zealand's second largest city. You do not find some new suburb that has been recently cloned off its neighbours.

What you will find is a distinct and unique village community, with its own rural hinterland. A community with a heritage that is older and more diverse than Christchurch city, and with a tradition of independence and self-sufficiency.

2.0 The Peninsula

There are over 1000 square kilometres of rural land on Banks Peninsula, an area more than 5 times larger than the urban part of Christchurch City.

The Peninsula is busily transforming from a landscape of hard-won farming land, to an ecological treasure. Conservation, regeneration, pest control and environmental protection are now the discussion points, rather than the price of wool.

While this process seems to be regarded favourably by those in the urban city, it is not clear that everybody fully appreciates the level of commitment and effort that is required.

3.0 Representation

On the surface, there is agreement that Akaroa and the Peninsula make a positive contribution to Christchurch city – the "jewel in the crown" is a statement that has been used. But to keep that sparkle – you need commitment and hard work.

The reality is this. A small and historic community is struggling to maintain its heritage and sense of identity against the onslaught of uniformity that accompanies the modern lifestyle.

More particularly, the Christchurch City Council, perhaps unwittingly, follows a path of standardization, conformity and mediocrity that threatens to destroy the very thing that it claims to value.

We have been fairly critical of CCC in the past, and with good reason. We have even been critical at times of the Banks Peninsula Community Board, and our own Councillor.

But in truth we value the fact that we have a Community Board and a Councillor who actively work to support our communities. It would be the path to disaster if the existing level of representation was reduced in any way.

In fact, we propose that the Community Board should be given enhanced powers to make decisions that are meaningful, and achieve effective governance of our area. That would give real benefits, and is the path to a better future for Akaroa and the wider Peninsula.

4.0 Attitudes

Recent surveys undertaken by CCC show that dissatisfaction with the performance of the Council has continued to increase, right across the city. There is a clear and steady trend, but nowhere is the level of dissatisfaction greater than in the Akaroa area.

Our survey results show that over 90% of respondents from the local community have a negative view of the performance and actions of the Christchurch City Council.

Contemplate that point – it is an appalling situation where the organization entrusted with local governance has managed to develop such an enormous disconnect with a community that it is supposed to represent.

Nobody wants this situation to persist, let alone deteriorate[1], but how can the downward trend be reversed, and mutual respect be achieved? We believe that the first step needs to be positive actions, and in fact attitudinal change, coming from CCC.

With regard to the current topic, it is vital that we retain the present Community Board structure, plus a Councillor dedicated to this region. We will be pursuing options and ideas to make that Community Board a more effective voice, and to become a real partner for our communities.

[1] A local and esteemed conservationist regularly refers to Christchurch City, we assume in jest, as the "car-infested swamp". However on the current trajectory, negative and derogatory comments about the City may come to be more commonplace and applied with passion. Lets stop that from happening.

5.0 Details

For a discussion on specific details regarding the Peninsula and our Community Board, I refer you to the submission made by the Akaroa Civic Trust. We support that submission entirely, and believe that full account needs to be taken of the points raised, such as:

- The distinct nature of Peninsula communities, and how their aspirations and ideas differ from urban communities
- The rural nature of the Peninsula, and how modern farming and land management practices are changing
- How tourism is both important to the Peninsula, but also a looming threat
- The impact of terrain, distance and driving times on achieving effective interaction with the communities
- Basic principles of equity and fairness, with respect to representation, service and pay rates for Board members
- True recognition of the unique nature of the Peninsula and its communities, and the important contribution that they can make to all of Christchurch city.

6.0 Use of Te Reo names

We have no objection to the proposal as stated, to use te reo Maori board names in conjunction with the existing names.

However, what we have frequently seen in the urban city is that CCC routinely use te reo Maori names in preference to, and increasingly at the exclusion of, the common or existing names for areas and items. The CCC does not have a mandate to pursue this ideological agenda, and in fact it is one of the causes of resentment and dissatisfaction among the general community. Steps along this path need to be taken with more care.

7.0 Conclusion

In conclusion, we support the proposal to retain the current representational structure for the Banks Peninsula Ward, and recommend that pay rates be increased to match those of other representatives.

We will then be working to make that Community Board a more effective partner for all Peninsula communities.

Submission by

Harry Stronach (for, Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc)

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Submission of the Independent Citizens Association

Approx. number of people based on mesh blocks in brackets after each suburb/community.

1. Consider returning Lansdowne and the rest of Kennedy's Bush (309ppl) to Halswell from Cashmere given the only road access to these areas is through the proposed Halswell ward. This 1% change would unify a community of interest while having minimal impact on the proposed ward populations. The Hoon Hay Valley could be a more natural and distinct boundary between the two wards.

Summary of Population Changes for Suggestion 1

Area	*Halswell*	*Cashmere*
Current	22970 (-7%)	26700 (+8%)
Kennedy's Bush-Landsdowne	+309	-309
Net Changes	+309	-309
New Populations	**23279 (-6%)**	**26391 (+7%)**

Map 1 – Cashmere and Halswell Suggestion

2. Consider returning area of Redwood north of Farquars Road (786ppl) to Papanui from Innes given the only road access to this area is through the proposed Papanui ward. To continue maintaining the community of interest around Northern suburbs in Papanui, additional changes could be considered:
    a. Add Belfast (2348ppl) to Papanui with Northern Motorway as an E. boundary;
    b. Return Mairehau E. of Cranford St (2556ppl) to Innes; and,
    c. Moving the block E. of Rutland Street and S. of Cranford Basin (962ppl) from Papanui to Innes.

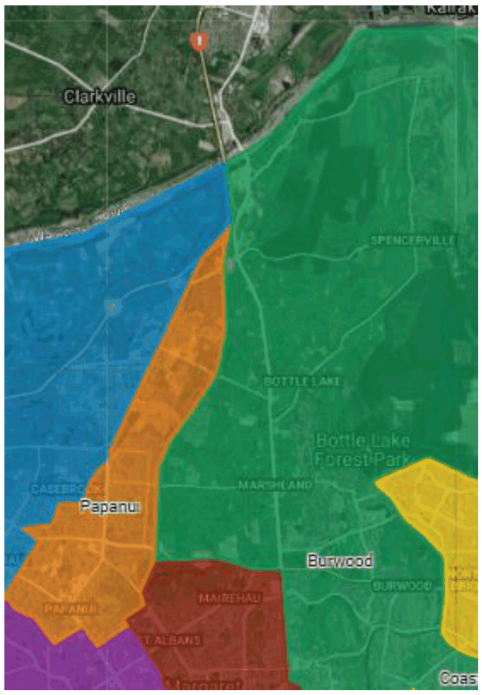
    QE II Drive and the Cranford Basin would make a natural boundary between the wards.

3. Consider moving both Brooklands/Spencerville north of Bottle Lake Forrest (1597ppl) from Coastal and Chaneys/Marshlands (987ppl) north of QE II Drive from Innes into Burwood. This would unify the wider community of Interest east of the Northern Motorway and north of QE II Drive. The impact on Coastal and Innes could be compensated at the southern end of Burwood – Return to the current Banks Avenue boundary with Innes (563ppl); Move block bordered by Wainoni, Breezes and Pages Roads (1154ppl) to Coastal. This would create a more natural outer-suburbs ward in Burwood with a unified community of interest from Marshlands to Brooklands.

Summary of Population Changes for Suggestion 2 & 3

Area	*Burwood*	*Coastal*	*Innes*	*Papanui*
Current	25380 (+3%)	26490 (+7%)	25990 (+5%)	26270 (+7%)
Redwood Springs			-786	+786
Belfast etc.			-2348	+2348
Mairehau			+2556	-2556
East of Rutland St			+962	-
Brooklands etc.	+1597	-1597		
Marshlands etc.	+987		-987	
Richmond	-563		+563	
Wainoni/Breezes/Pages	-1154	+1154		
Net Changes	+867	-443	-40	+578
New Populations	**26247 (+6%)**	**26047 (+6%)**	**25950 (+5%)**	**26848 (+9%)**

Map 2 – Burwood, Coastal, Innes and Papanui Suggestion



Additional Point

We are also concerned that there are major changes to the Riccarton Ward. In particular, the major boundary movement from Avonhead Road to Waimairi Road and the inclusion of the area around Riccarton Racecourse in Riccarton. We have very strong concerns about the division of the Church Corner area from Peer Street to Waimairi Road and splitting the University campus over two wards. We would like staff to investigate retaining these as Community of Interest. A potential alternative would be to move Riccarton's western boundary to Racecourse/Epsom Road and return the block west of Racecourse/Epsom Road and north of Buchanans Road to Hornby.

Context

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[3] Drage J, 2008. A Balancing Act: Decision-making and Representation in New Zealand's Local Government. Institute of Policy Studies, Victoria University, Wellington.

- STV reduces the likelihood of an elector's vote being wasted.
- In recent elections, STV has been mandatory for electing District Health Boards. This has been off-putting and confusing for electors with the need to rank up to 35 candidates. There will not be DHB elections from 2022, which will reduce the complication of a very long list of candidates.

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   - STV is a way for the Council to be more representative of its communities (as has been seen with Mixed Member Proportional system (MMP) in Parliamentary elections).

[3] Drage J, 2008. A Balancing Act: Decision-making and Representation in New Zealand's Local Government. Institute of Policy Studies, Victoria University, Wellington.

- STV reduces the likelihood of an elector's vote being wasted.
- In recent elections, STV has been mandatory for electing District Health Boards. This has been off-putting and confusing for electors with the need to rank up to 35 candidates. There will not be DHB elections from 2022, which will reduce the complication of a very long list of candidates.

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INTRODUCTION

Firstly thank you for the opportunity for the Greater Hornby Residents Association (GHRA) to comment on the Representation Review.

Our submission was formed from views firstly obtained from Facebook Posts on our official Facebook Page and then from our monthly meeting held in late April with the public. The comments below were after votes were taken.

SUBMISSION

1 The GHRA supports the retention of the first past the post electoral system and the proposal for the Council to be made up of 16 Councillor's, with one elected for every ward, plus the Mayor elected at Large. We believe this is the best way to provide fair and effective representation for our residents and the residents of Christchurch.

We acknowledge there is benefits for and against both Ward Councillor's vs Councillor's at large but we think there is more benefit in having Ward Councillor's.

There is more accountability with Ward Councillor's and gives the residents in a ward one Councillor to address their concerns to. The current system does actually allow residents to express a concern to a Councillor outside their ward if they are not happy with the actions or response of their own ward Councillor.

Councillors at large despite their best intentions would always have a bias towards their own area that they may reside in or have an affinity to. It is only natural despite those that say it would not happen

2. We have some objections over the proposed ward changes and these are as follows

(i) Broomfield

Our strongest objection is that Broomfield has been taken out of the Hornby Ward and been put in Harewood. Hornby and Broomfield have long worked together and our communities of interest. Broomfield student's overwhelmly attend Hornby High and the residents nearest facilities are within the Hornby Boundary in the Hub and the Community Centre – on the Corner on Hei Hei Road.

on the Corner has a long understanding of caring and catering for the needs of the residents in Broomfield and have shown an ability to bring them together. Residents of Broomfield have expressed their concerns to us in the proposal to move them to Harewood, not one resident is happy with the move.

Hornby has a very strong affinity with Broomfield and vice-versa. Harwood we fear would have no interest in this community and as one of the most deprived areas in the City it's important that Broomfield is not felt undervalued and that they have a voice who understands their issues and concerns.

When the boundaries of the Greater Hornby Residents Association were drawn up, it was just a given in that Broomfield was part of the Greater Hornby area and this was approved by the Community Board without question. We even have members of our committee residing in the Broomfield area.

(ii) Area around Warren Park/Old Wigram

We are happy to have parts of Old Wigram included in the Hornby Ward as residents have been asked for us for some time to include them in our Residents Group boundary as they see themselves as Hornby not Halswell.

We cannot accept though that areas of Wigram Skies and the newer Wigram should be included in Hornby, as there is no affinity with Hornby and they will tell them this yourselves. They associate more with Halswell.

We are very pleased for the streets in and around Warren Park (Oakley Crescent, Gibson Drive, Awatea Road, McKellar Place) as these residents have long expressed views that they are Hornby residents and not Halswell.

Warren Park is considered one of Hornby's Parks by the residents and is the home to Hornby United AFC and also Hornby Womens AFC (the oldest Womens Football club in New Zealand).

(ii) Yaldhurst

It is well known that the Hornby Ward has a community of interest with Yaldhurst around the Quarries issues and also the Yaldhurst Hall and a deep knowledge of understanding of the issues has been built up by the Waipuna Board representatives and therefore we would like to see this area stay in the Hornby Ward.

The area we are referring to is the Statistics NZ Yaldhurst SA2 Unit boundary that extends from the boundary with Broomfield SA2 Unit along Buchanans Road through to Pound Road to Yaldhurst Road.

We believe this area has no affinity with Harewood whatsoever.

(iv) Riccarton Racecourse

With communities of interest in mind we would also ask that the area proposed to go to Riccarton (Statistics NZ Riccarton Racecourse SA@ Unit along with a portion of Hornby Central SA2 unit) and stay with Hornby. This is also part of the Greater Hornby Residents Association boundary. This will mean the entire Hornby Central and Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Units will be in the Hornby Ward.

Summary – Our priority list would be
a. Retain Broomfield as previous
b. Gain around Warren Park and old Wigram but lose new Wigram/Wigram Skies etc, we would be happy to lose the streets highlighted in yellow as well (refer map)
c. Retain Yaldhurst as previous
d. Retain around Racecourse Road

3. The GHRA supports the proposal to reduce the number of urban community boards down to five and to have consistency across the boards of three councilors (one from each ward) and six community board members (two from each board). Therefore each board having a membership of nine elected members.

   Not only does the new proposal bring a more consistent approach across the wards but a fairer and more equitable set up.

4. The GHRA supports that the Banks Peninsula is a difficult area to cover and therefore supports the retention of the current set up so that the residents on the Banks Peninsula can get somewhere near the representation that those in Christchurch City enjoy

   The area that the Banks Peninsula and the Community Board members cover and the additional costs they incur with travel we believe is long overdue to be addressed when remuneration is next addressed.

5. The GRHA supports the formalisation of the current use of te reo Maori Community Board names in conjunction with the ward names of the community board areas. We would welcome the Maori meaning for the Community Boards i.e. Waipuna being included in all agendas for the education and benefit of residents.

SUMMARY

The GHRA thanks you again for the opportunity to comment on the proposed representation review as some of the proposals would have a detrimental effect on some of our communities of interest.

We would welcome the opportunity to speak to our submission

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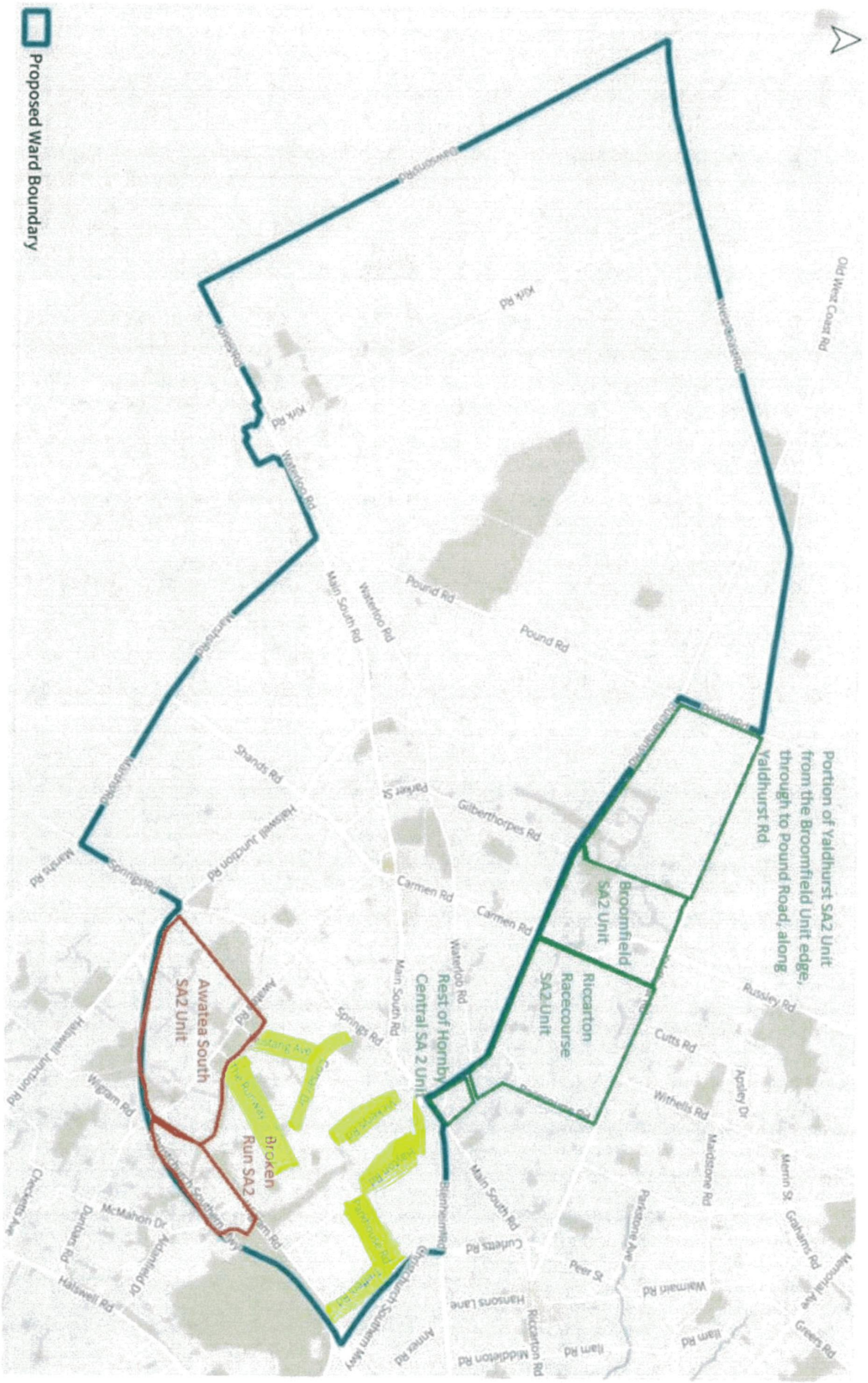
Proposed Ward Boundary
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Broomfield SA2 Unit
Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit
Rest of Hornby Central SA 2 Unit
Awatea South SA2 Unit
Broken Run SA2
Pound Rd
Waterloo Rd
Main South Rd
Gilberthorpes Rd
Carmen Rd
Springs Rd
Shands Rd
Halswell Junction Rd
Wigram Rd
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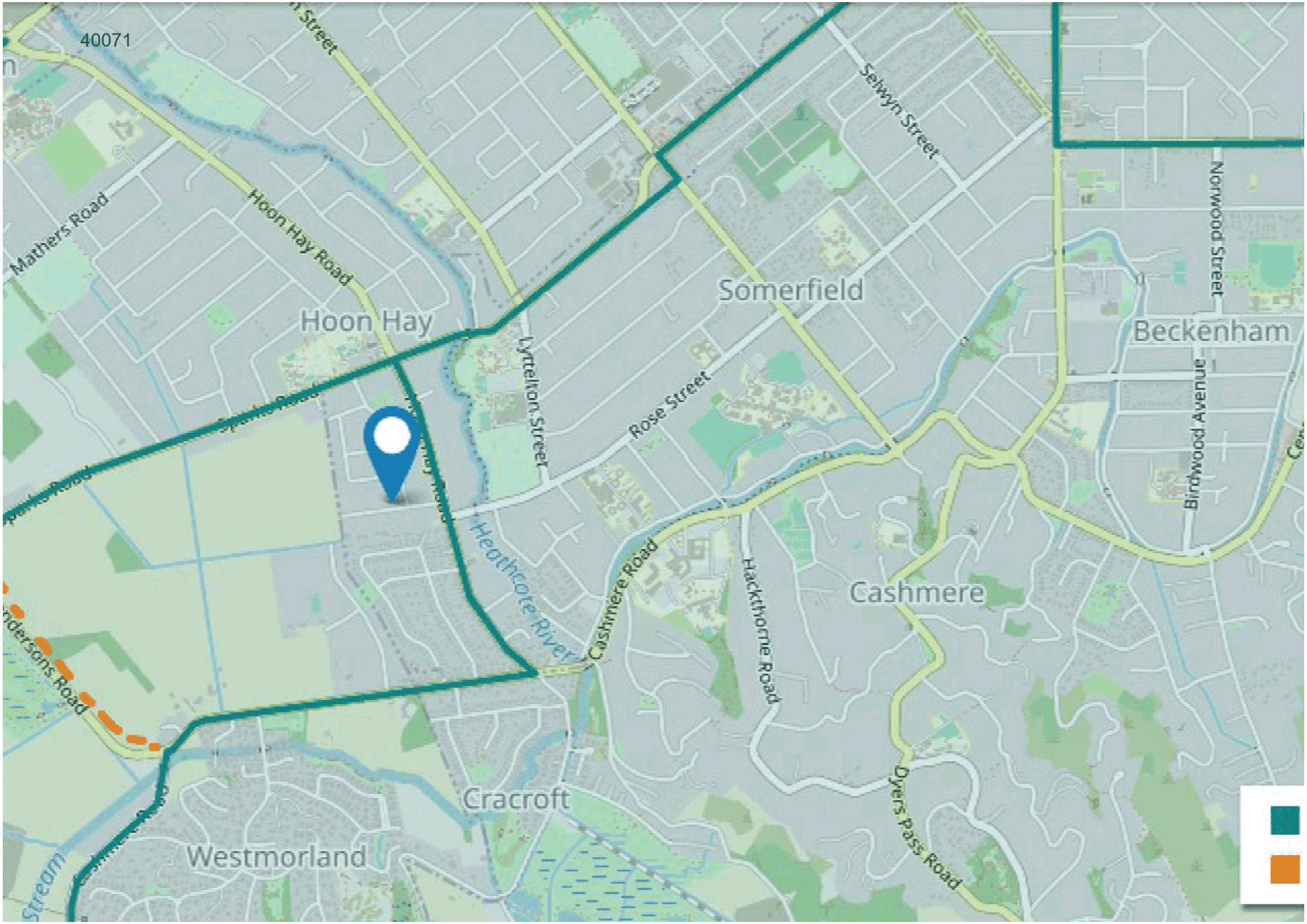
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Cashmere Road
Hackthorne Road
Cashmere
Dyers Pass Road
Cracroft
Westmorland

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CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL 2021 REPRESENTATION REVIEW
SUBMISSION BY BECKENHAM NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

1 We note that the last Representation Review, in raising the size of the Council from 13 Councillors plus Mayor to 16 Councillors plus Mayor, went some way towards remedying the drastic halving of the size of the Council that was imposed by the Local Government Commission in the Representation Review of 2003~4 (prior to amalgamation with the Banks Peninsula). It is a matter of record that at the time of the 2003~4 Review our preference was for no reduction in the size of the Council (24 Councillors – 4 Councillors for each of 6 wards - plus Mayor) and we opposed any reduction to less than 18 Councillors (3 Councillors per ward) plus Mayor. Our record thus shows that we have been satisfied in the past with a Council that was larger than the one we have at present and that we considered that it worked perfectly well.

2 One result of the Council's Initial Proposal, leaving the overall number of wards and Councillors unchanged at 16, is that the Banks Peninsula will still be grossly over-represented, with a population of 9,400 having 1 Councillor – in comparison with metropolitan Christchurch, with a population/Councillor ratio of 22,400~27,030/1. Metropolitan Christchurch residents arguably have a case for complaining that this is undemocratic and unfair. It is, however, an anomaly that probably cannot be eliminated as long as the Peninsula remains part of the City.

3 Further enlargement of the number of Councillors (while leaving the Peninsula with 1 Councillor as at present) would (among other arguably desirable results) make the balance of representation less undemocratic and unfair; and, as recalled above, we have not in the past been opposed to having a larger Council than we have at present. However, after only one review cycle we do not think that the time is ripe for such a major revision of ward boundaries as would be required to achieve such enlargement; moreover, the present arrangement seems so far to have worked tolerably well notwithstanding the Banks Peninsula anomaly. We therefore agree that the number of wards and Councillors should remain unchanged for the time being, albeit with minor boundary revisions as envisaged in the Initial Proposal.

4 As regards arrangements for Community Boards, we agree with the proposal to reconfigure metropolitan Christchurch into 5 Community Board areas, each comprising 3 wards. For Beckenham, inclusion in the proposed Waihoro/Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board area would in effect be a return to the situation that existed prior to the 2016 local elections and served us well, and we are satisfied that under what is proposed our interests will be well represented.

5 In conclusion, therefore: while we do not consider that the Initial Proposal necessarily represents the last word on what might be best for Christchurch, for the purposes of the present Representation Review, and without prejudice to our position in any future Review, we agree to:-

5.1 the proposed retention of 16 wards and Councillors as set out in the Initial Proposal;

5.2 the proposed reconfiguration of metropolitan Christchurch into 5 Community Board areas, each comprising 3 wards; and

5.3 the proposed Waihoro/Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board area.

6 We wish to be heard in relation to this Submission.

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Dear Mayor and Councillors

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Christchurch City Council's representation review.

I specifically wish to comment in support of the proposed Banks Peninsula ward and Community Board.

I have the privilege to represent Banks Peninsula electorate, which includes the Peninsula proper as well as urban areas within the metropolitan area like Sumner, Woolston, Cashmere, Somerfield and Halswell.

It is my view that the Banks Peninsula contains isolated communities in the meaning of S 19 V 3 (a) (i) of the Local Electoral Act 2001, and that the proposed ward boundaries are necessary to provide effective representation of those communities of interest at the present time.

There are substantial travel difficulties involved in representing the Peninsula. This does not just affect elected officials – it is also challenging for members of the public to engage with elected officials when substantial travel is often required to do so.

There are unique challenges of topography and environment across the Peninsula, with a range of communities united by the shared experience of bays and harbours within a volcanic landscape. Placing these communities within a large ward could see the diminution of the Peninsula's voice and perspective.

Therefore, in line with the consistent view of the Local Government Commission since amalgamation, I support the proposed boundaries of the Banks Peninsula ward and Board area.

Finally, I note that the Banks Peninsula ward is coterminous with the Board area. The Board will use the reo Māori name Te Pātaka-o-Rākaihautū; I would urge the Council to consider ways this name could be acknowledged in the ward's title.

Warm regards

Tracey McLellan

MP for Banks Peninsula

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Helen Broughto

Re Representation Review

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To: Helen Broughton

The following is a **personal** submission. I have been elected for Riccarton since 1995 and am fully conversant with the Riccarton ward. I have served as a Councillor from 2001 to 2013 and am currently the Deputy Chair of The Waipuna,Halswell. Hornby Riccarton Community Board.

I have actively participated in two major representation reviews in 2004 and 2016. In the 2003/2004 review a group of Councillors were successful in persuading the Local Government Commission to overturn the Council proposal.

My major concern is that Riccarton Is dramatically altered - far beyond any boundary change in the past.

The Riccarton ward has been radically altered. The northern edge was once Avonhead Road and is now Waimairi Road, while the area to the south of Yaldhurst Road which was in Hornby has become Riccarton.Please refer to the map attached.

The area north of Waimairi Road has always been in Riccarton. In 2016 Avonhead Road became the boundary rather than Withells Road.

This has led to a lopsided ward where many parts have a connection to Hornby rather than Riccarrton. {Refer to draft proposal Page 29 to see how lopsided.}

The proposal also deviates from the principle in the initial proposal that wards should be altered as little as possible.

At the minimum the Board proposals should be accepted:

1 Peer Street becomes the northern Boundary. This is offset by Buchanans to Epsom Road remaining within Hornby.

2 The full University Campus remains in Riccarton- the northern boundary becomes Brodie Street.

3 The area north of Riccarton Racecourse Road remains in Hornby.

4 Matai Street -retain both sides of Matai Street in Riccarton. If necessary this may require returning to the current boundary of the river. However Mona Vale must remain in Fendalton.

However Riccarton can be seen as an important business and educational hub.
Apart from the Ilam campus there are currently three secondary schools and another on the boundary- Christchurch Boys High School.

There is a strong " community of interest" in the area from Brodie Street to Avonhead Road remaining in Riccarton. The Ilam Upper Riccarton Residents' Association {IURRA} has been the residents' group associated with this area and has been the interface between students ,Canterbury University and local residents.

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IURRA were proactive in working with the University,UCStudents Association , WHHR Community Board and Police on finding a path to manage the effects of student noise and vandalism. This interface is also an issue for the residents south of Riccarton Road between Picton Avenue and the Main South Road.

I am drawing your attention to the dramatic change and request that Council consider retaining the area north of Brodie Street to Riccarton. I have not found it easy to gain access to mesh block figures. This is therefore a broad request for your consideration should major redrawing of boundaries be required.

I would like to speak to this submission.

Helen Broughton
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Attached is a map that shows the changes to the Riccarton ward..

Attachment A Item 3

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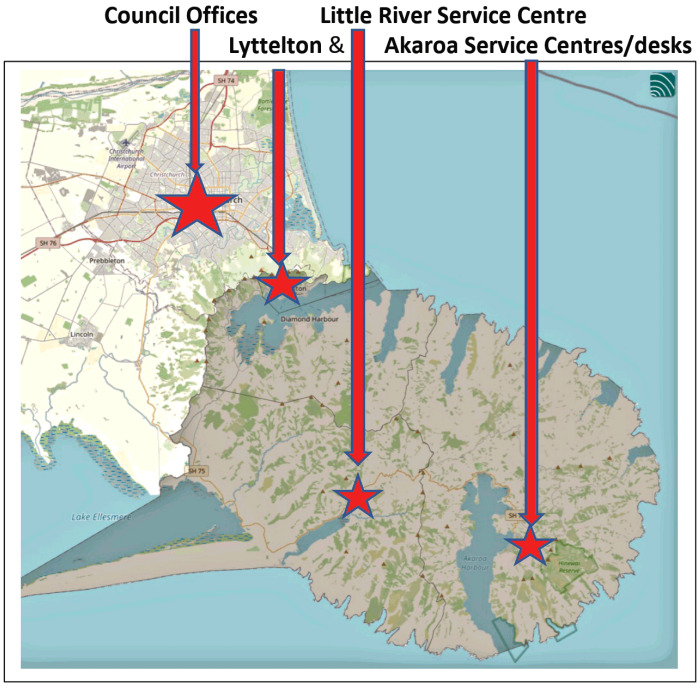
- The Akaroa Civic Trust wishes to be heard in support of its submission

Introduction

The Akaroa Civic Trust is a volunteer society that has been working to preserve the historic character and natural amenity of the town and surrounding area since 1969. Membership is composed of local residents as well as ratepayers living in Christchurch and around New Zealand. Some members live overseas and visit Banks Peninsula whenever possible.

The 2015 representational review process combined two Banks Peninsula Community Boards into one entity. However, Banks Peninsula retained its one Councillor on the Christchurch City Council.

The Akaroa Civic Trust supports maintaining the Banks Peninsula Ward and the Banks Peninsula Community Board which consists of 2 community board representatives from Akaroa; 2 community board representatives from Lyttelton; 2 community board representatives from Mt Herbert and one community board representative from Wairewa and one Peninsula Councillor who also serves on the Community Board.



Banks Peninsula is the largest land mass in Christchurch.

Distance, driving time and difficult terrain present challenges especially during the winter months.

There is no public transport.

Peninsula representatives must work doubly hard to attend meetings in Christchurch and remote parts of the Peninsula to effectively represent ratepayers.

Meetings alternate between 3 distant locations and often include trips into the CBD.

It is important to retain the current structure without further loss of representation for ratepayers who live in a geographically, rural, isolated ward. The Peninsula's distinct rural communities are located 80 kilometres or more from Christchurch. Peninsula communities share common heritage, interests and issues. It is therefore critical to retain the same level representation. Distant communities need community board representatives to work effectively together in an open, transparent and democratic manner in the best interests of all Peninsula ratepayers.

The Local Government Act 2001 allows for the representation of isolated communities

1. Banks Peninsula represents challenges in terms of distance, driving time, and difficult terrain. Unlike council staff, community board members must pay for and maintain their personal vehicle as the only means of attending meetings and workshops and to visit ratepayers since there is no public transport. Peninsula representatives actively engage with their community of interest which is time consuming especially during winter months when roads are often treacherous and difficult to traverse.

2. Peninsula ratepayers share similar aspects of rural living and communities of interest. Rural communities often become isolated and cut off due to inclement weather conditions. During the earthquakes it was sometimes difficult to get basic supplies and some rural communities had to be both self reliant and largely self sufficient.

3. Peninsula communities are extensively involved in tourism, farming and environmental activities.

4. Peninsula communities rely upon a strong network of volunteers such as the Akaroa and Little River Volunteer Fire Brigades and the Rural Fire Brigade. Sadly the council thoughtlessly terminated library volunteers at the Akaroa Area School and Community Library. Volunteers enjoyed spending time with others in the community while assisting librarians. The termination of Akaroa Library volunteers weakened community resilience in our view.

5. Peninsula communities have strong farming networks as well as active Runanga. These critical links bind and strengthen communities of interest, support schools and the broader community as well as underpinning the economic base of many families.

6. Rural communities must be self-reliant. In order to maintain these strengths fair and adequate representation is essential in terms of having a voice at both the Community Board and Council level. This is also important when considering the many rounds of public consultation and active participation in Annual and Long Term Plan processes.

7. Akaroa and the surrounding area are a popular tourist destination. Visitor numbers greatly increase over the summer months and long holiday weekends. It is therefore important to have fair, adequate and effective representation with regard to the Banks Peninsula Community Board and Christchurch City Council in order to maintain infrastructure, safety measures and services for ratepayers as well as visitors.

8. **It is important for ratepayers as well as the Banks Peninsula Community Board that the Lyttelton, Little River and Akaroa Service Centres be maintained, adequately funded and staffed as core Council facilities for the benefit of the community and visitors to the area. Service Centres strengthen local communities as well as serving ratepayers, contractors and staff. Rural Service Centres are vital links to Christchurch City Council and other services especially during times of emergency**.

9. Peninsula community board representatives work as hard, if not harder due to distance, difficult terrain and time required in transit, as those residing in the City.

10. There may be a lack of appreciation and understanding regarding the level of work required by Peninsula community board representatives to ensure the fair and adequate representation of their constituents. Greater time and effort is needed due to distance, difficult terrain and the complexities of providing representation regarding environmental, tourism and rural industries. Fair and equal representation is important with regard to the wellbeing and resilience of rural communities and their constituents.

11. Peninsula community board representatives should receive the same level of pay as those in Christchurch.

12. Lesser pay implies a two-tiered system. It appears that Banks Peninsula representatives do not rate as highly as those residing in the City. Banks Peninsula may be viewed and considered as being "second class" and of a lower standing due to the pay inequity. Banks Peninsula is often viewed as the backyard and playground of Christchurch. However, it appears that Peninsula community board representatives do not warrant the same level of regard or pay as that in the city, although the Civic Trust understands the pay determination was made by the Local Government Commission at the last review. It should be noted that an almost 50 per cent drop in pay for Peninsula community board members was thought to be partly to blame for the lack of candidates in the 2016 election.

13. In our view and based on past experience Banks Peninsula board members do just as much work, if not more, as those who serve on community boards in Christchurch.

14. It is an insult to Peninsula ratepayers as well as Banks Peninsula Community Board representatives to have to accept substandard pay when compared to community boards in Christchurch. In this instance "one size fits all" should be applied with regard to equal and fair compensation. Structuring representatives' remuneration based on population is simplistic and grossly unfair and doing so does not recognise the amount of time and effort required to represent distant, isolated communities of interest at the Council and at numerous meetings and workshops.

Decision sought
Retain the current representational structure for the Banks Peninsula Ward and increase Community Board pay to the same level as that paid to representatives in Christchurch.

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Developing a Sense of Place in St Albans

"How do the community and its stakeholders understand the social-history, identity and location or perceived boundaries of St Albans?"

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1. Executive Summary

"How do the community and its stakeholders understand St Albans as a place and its geographical boundaries?"

The aim of the St Albans Residents Association (SARA) Incorporated is to foster a spirit of community in St Albans. As an inner city, working-class community, St Albans has a long and well-established history. Alongside this, in recent years dispute has arisen over its boundaries and physical identity. This research project aims to identify the boundary of St Albans as perceived by its residents, and develop an understanding of how the residents create their sense of place.

Data collection was guided by two methodological frameworks: resident defined mapping, and the concept of sense of place. This incorporated online and in-hand paper surveys, a community discussion focus group with SARA, interviews, and a call for information through the St Albans News (StAN). Our findings were as follows:

- With regards to sense of place, there appears to be a weak attachment to St Albans as a place,
- There exists a reasonably clear perception of where residents perceive the boundary of St Albans to be,
- There is still widespread confusion among important community stakeholders about the boundaries of St Albans,
- There is a clear need for community facilitation throughout St Albans. Through this, the identity of St Albans can exist without a definitive boundary, and can continue to exist through its historical identity and community connectedness.

- Resident defined mapping was largely restricted by the inflexibility of the online survey format, which elsewhere allowed ease in standardising and processing responses
- Unforeseen obstacles collecting field data overruled *systematic* sampling with a mixture of *random*, *block*, and *accessibility* sampling,
- A sample size of n=82 has implications for the reliability and representativeness of the field data and results collected.

Essentially, the scope of this research could be expanded in all directions. Relationships between demographics and the boundaries chosen could be investigated further, as could the relationship between the location of the residents and which boundary they chose. In addition, further in-depth information could be gathered from a wider range of stakeholders in order to accurately account for the role they play in the creation of St Alban's identity and boundary.

2. Introduction

This research was focused on identifying where the boundaries of St Albans are and how the existing sense of place can be strengthened within St Albans. The research question is "How do the community and its stakeholders understand St Albans as a place and its geographical boundaries?". The objectives of this research was to discover where the residents and community stakeholders perceive the boundary of St Albans to be, to find how attached residents feel towards St Albans and lastly to find how residents think the sense of community within St Albans can be strengthened. The methods used were based on the key theories using the attachment scale and resident defined mapping; these will be discussed further in the report. The findings from this research are then discussed before conclusions are drawn. There have been many studies regarding sense of place, with it becoming a widely recognised theory and gaining scientific attention. However, resident defined mapping as a method of determining boundaries has been largely underused, although it is becoming recognised in association with other methods of defining boundaries.

The reason the boundaries of St Albans are of relevance to the St Alban's Resident's Association (SARA) is that although St Albans has a long history in Christchurch, the boundaries of St Albans are largely unclear, with multiple companies and organisations using different sets of information. However, it is worth noting the conflict Lohmann and McMurran (2009) have identified in seeking such definitive boundaries. In the opening sentence, Lohmann and McMurran asserted that "[N]eighbourhoods have proven to be a challenging social entity to operationalize, and therefore measurements grounded in the neighbourhood context have been presented with a variety of obstacles" (2009, at 67). From the start of this project this became apparent for these reasons. Defining a neighbourhood by well-defined, consistent borders sacrifices meaningfulness, fostered in the more schema-based, unique 'neighbourhood' perception held by each individual resident. The latter presents difficulties in operationally defining the term due to diverse perceptions of neighbourhood boundaries; therefore while St Albans as it currently exists as a strong community without this defined boundary, they have sought its definition. Using resident defined neighbourhood mapping methodologies can perhaps be a way of incorporating these two definitions of neighbourhood. This may be useful both in research and intervention, and will be discussed throughout this project.

The uncertainty of St Alban's boundary has come about because of the variety of perceptions of where the boundaries are. For example New Zealand Post, the Christchurch City Council and SARA have differing views on the boundary. These are shown in the map below (Figure 1).

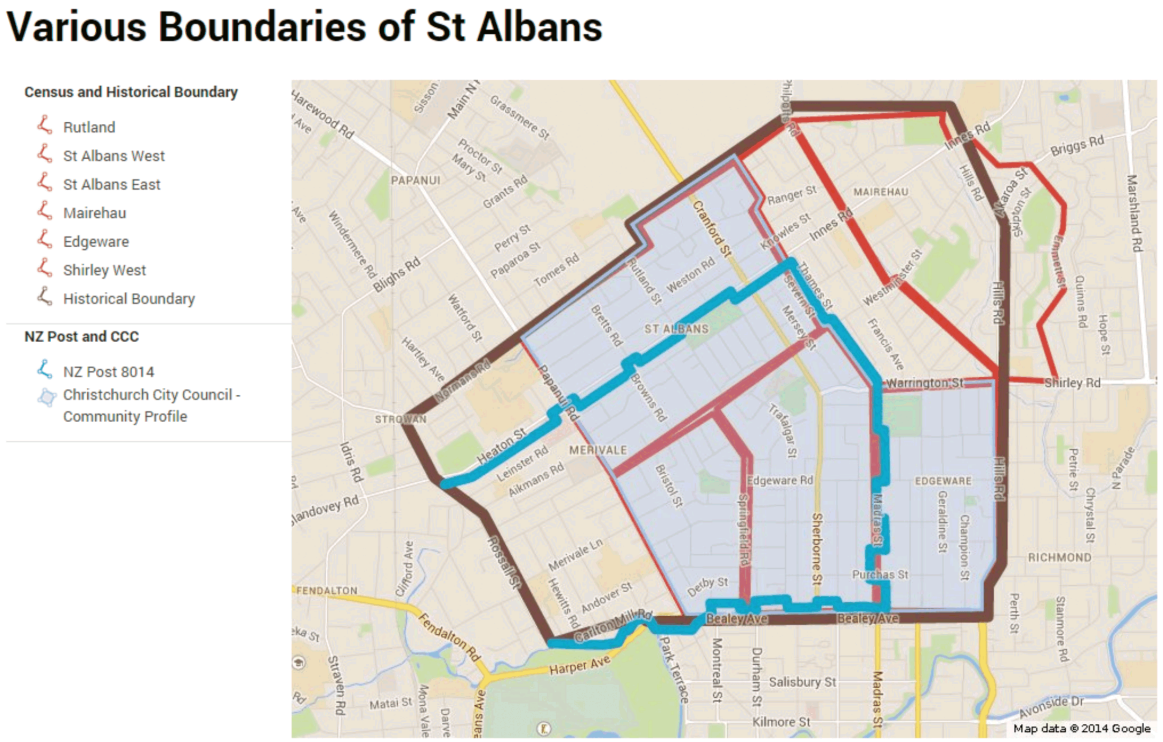

Figure 1: A map depicting the many conflicting and confusing boundaries of St Albans, including census areas, NZ Postcodes, and the Christchurch City Council Community Profile area.

To overcome this issue, the research question focused on where the residents and community stakeholders perceived the boundaries of St Albans to be. This was carried out through having a map and allowing residents to draw where they perceived the boundaries to be. SARA were also interested in how they could strengthen the sense of place of St Albans. This related to the second part of the research question. In the survey, questions were asked to name what characteristics residents identified with St Albans and how the residents felt the sense of place could be strengthened.

2.1 A contextual history of St Albans

The 1500 acre boundary had been historically defined by the following streets; North Belt (Bealey Avenue) and Avon River (Carlton Mill Road) to the south, Boundary Road (Rossall Street & Strowan Road) to the west, Normans Road, Mays Road, McFaddens Road, Philpotts Road (Jamieson Avenue), Innes Road, Kensington Avenue to the north, and Aylesford Street and

Hills Road to the east. This provided the initial starting point for our research area and set the context for our investigation (Spare, 2014).

From 1881 until 1903 St Albans drastically changed, going through three main phases that shaped the suburb from mostly agricultural practices to a new commercial economy. First change that occurred was the transitional period, where the St Albans Council endorsed the notion of the greater Christchurch scheme. They supported the amalgamation of St Albans, Christchurch City, Sydenham, Linwood and the Avon Road District. The creation of the City of Christchurch as one borough with four wards was effective from 1st April 1903. The second change was the enforcement of new rules and regulations. After the amalgamation, the introduction of many by-laws inhibited rural activities; for example no more barbed wire fences, gorse cuttings were not allowed to be burnt on the streets without permission, and herding or grazing on the roads was not permitted. The third change was the introduction of the new business boom. By the end of the century, there was a shift from agricultural practices to a new urban economy, which attracted customers from outside the district. For example Charles Carter ran the Springfield Road and St Albans coaches, and George Pitt ran a brewery in Springfield Road (New Zealand Federation of University Women Canterbury Branch, 1989).

Today, St Albans is a large working-class community surrounded by many suburbs of mixed demographic, with Papanui to the north, Shirley & Mairehau to the east, Merivale to the west, and the Central City to the South. St Albans was not significantly damaged in the 2010 earthquakes, however the February 2011 quakes shook the community to the core, destroying houses, businesses and public facilities like the community centre. The majority has been demolished since because the cost of repair weighs out the rebuild. In recent times flooding in and around the Flockton Basin and Dudley Street area has revealed deep conceded drainage problems, which are still being repaired consistently by the Christchurch City Council (New Zealand Federation of University Women Canterbury Branch, 1989). All of these changes, both historic and recent, have contributed to the transformation of St Albans and where its boundaries are perceived to be in the present day.

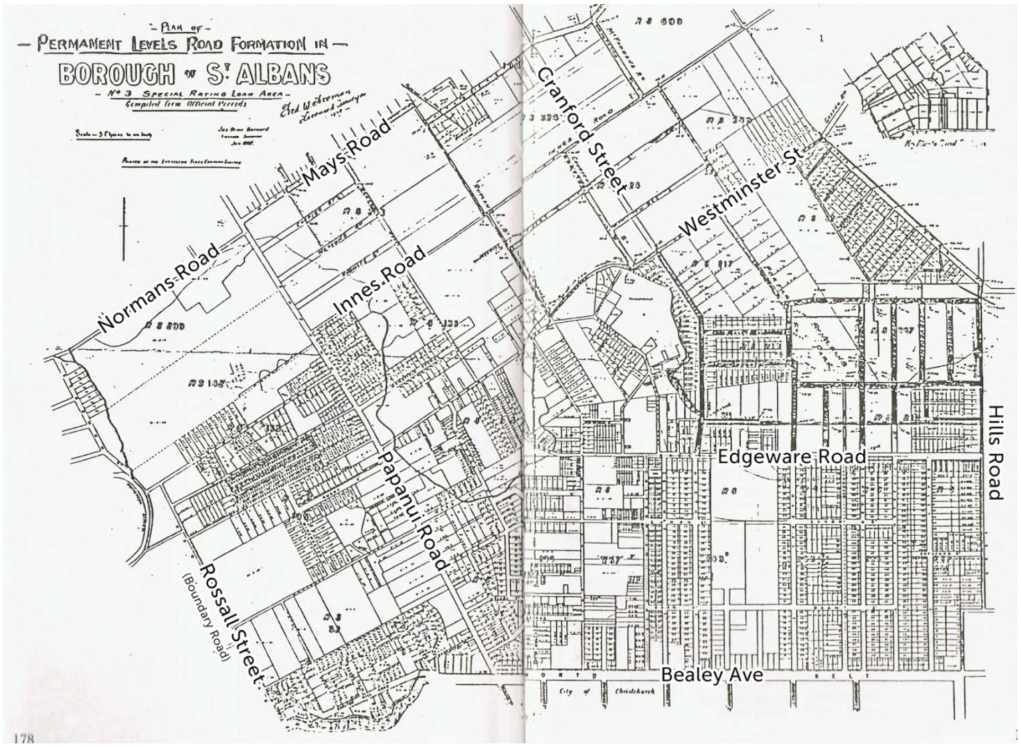

Figure 2: The borough of St Albans in the early days of Christchurch, with modern street names added (modified from 'cite Book here')

3. Key Concepts

3.1 Sense of Place

'Sense of place' has been recognised as a complex concept having an unclear definition. This is due to it becoming somewhat of a buzzword in recent times used to fit various purposes, and from its interdisciplinary nature (Cross, 2001). Hay (1998) examines the development of sense of place using three contexts: residential status in the place, age stage or development across the life cycle, and the development of adult pair bonds. It has commonly been found that a sense of place is developed when a person resides in a place for many years. Many different continuums have been used when measuring a sense of place. The purpose is to find the different levels of intensity that people feel towards the place where they reside. The literature on sense of place explains it as having three phases. Belonging to a place, attachment to a place and commitment to a place (Shamai, 1991). This was the continuum used to survey the residents of St Albans.

3.2 Place attachment

Place attachment refers to how attached someone feels to a place. Hidalgo and Hernandez (2001) found that; first attachment to neighbourhood is the weakest; second, social attachment is greater than physical attachment; and third, the degree of attachment varies with age and sex. Place attachment has been defined in a number of different ways, from a positive association or bond between individuals and their residential environment (Shumaker & Taylor, 1983), to an individual's emotional or cognitive connection to a specific setting (Low, 1992), to an emotional connection with a place (Hummon, 1992). Place attachment is the emotional relationship that occurs between the individual and their environments creating a significant lasting bond. Gifford and Scannell (2009) have found that place attachment can be best understood in three dimensions; place, person and process, a tripartite model of place attachment. The place dimension emphasizes the place characteristics of attachment, including at the spatial level, and the prominence of social and physical elements. The person dimension refers to meanings determined collectively or individually and the psychological dimension incorporates the behavioural, cognitive and affective components of attachment. "What is common to all human societies is their need for a sense of 'place' – a feeling of living in an environment which has boundaries and identity" (Marsh, 1988 as cited in Hay, 1998, at 26). Sense of place is a difficult concept to empirically measure so, place attachment was turned to as a measurement tool to develop sense of place in St Albans. As will be discussed, the social element is where attention will be focused in this project, upon analysis of the findings accorded to some results.

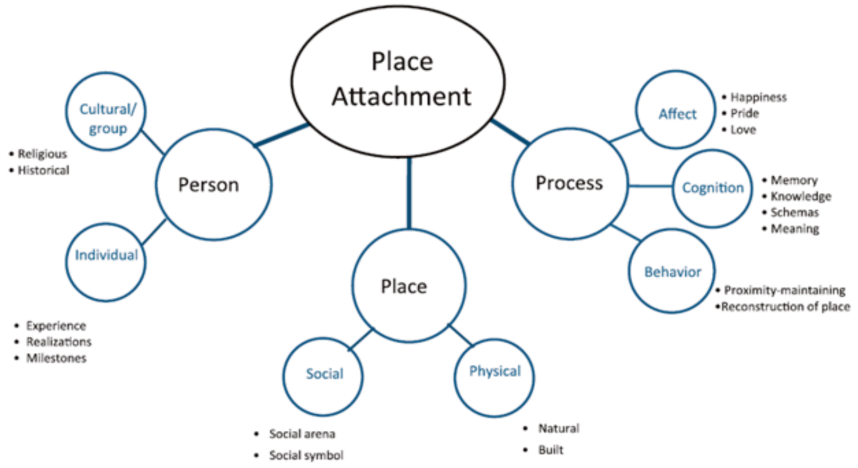

Figure 3. The tripartite model of place attachment (Scannell & Gifford, 2009)

3.3 Perceived geographical boundaries and Resident defined mapping

Resident defined mapping as a method of revealing boundaries has been largely underutilized in studies, with no well-established method for using resident's opinions of boundaries. Coulton, Korbin, Chan and Su (2001) argue that one source of bias when studying the effects of neighbourhoods is the differences between resident and researcher defined neighbourhood boundaries. Boundaries are generally defined through postcodes or census boundaries. However, these methods do not take into account how the people living in the area perceive their neighbourhood. Boundaries defined by the residents themselves often give differing, larger boundaries when compared to census boundaries. It has been found that perceived boundaries are influenced by a number of factors such as race, age, gender and the location of the neighbourhood. (Coulton, Korbin, Chan, & Su, 2001). It is argued that residents' definitions of neighbourhood boundaries are a useful and reliable tool for detecting phenomena at neighbourhood level and change over time (Lohmann & McMurran, 2009).

3.4 Community stakeholders

The term community stakeholder is difficult to define. The term stakeholder was originally used to refer to groups who without their support the organisation would not exist (Cohen, 1996). It has further been defined as any group who is affected by or can affect the organization's achievement (Cohen, 1996) Therefore community stakeholders refer to residents, local businesses, schools, community groups, youth groups, politicians, senior citizen groups and local government. The most important community stakeholder is said to be the residents. (Anglin, 2000). Therefore St Alban's community stakeholders include the resident's, resident and business associations, businesses and schools.

4. Methods

4.1 Methodological frameworks

The methodological frameworks capturing the sampling and collection of data in this project are essentially based on two important concepts: resident defined mapping, and sense of place.

Resident defined mapping permitted the analysis of neighbourhoods or boundaries as the residents outline them, not as pre-conceived by someone outside of that area. In their opening sentence, Lohmann and McMurran (2009) acknowledge there is inherent complexity in the measuring of neighbourhoods, thus creating difficulty for measuring a definitive boundary. In this research, the methodology itself involved participants responding through paper questionnaires, outlining on a map of St Albans where they thought its boundaries were (see Appendix 1).

The next methodology capturing the investigation process is sense of place. Questionnaires at the group forum, in-hand paper surveying, and online surveying asked respondents to identify three words that best explain the character of St Albans as a place. From this, the intention was to identify what the social root to sense of place formation is, in addition to where the suburb may be.

In an attempt to clarify the vague and confused theory of sense of place, Shamai (1991) created a three phase, empirical measurement scale for evaluating sense of place. The first phase is belonging to a place, the middle is attachment to a place, and the highest is commitment to a place. Each of the phases can be split into two levels on the following scale:

- *Not having any sense of place*
- *Knowledge of being located in a place*
- *Belonging to a place*
- *Attachment to a place*
- *Identifying with the place goals*
- *Involvement in a place*
- *Sacrifice for a place*

This scale of sense of place was employed in this study's surveying method as it appeared; a plain, layman's way of measuring an experience of feeling that may otherwise be difficult to articulate.

4.2 Sampling

The sample area was determined by a combination of *block* (Behrens, 1981 as cited in Vaccaro, Alden-Smith & Aswani, 2010, at 45), and *random* sampling methods. The map of the area was divided by four blocks, each quarter divided further into six blocks, inside which a street was randomly selected. On the selected streets, initially a systematic sampling method was used, choosing every third house to be surveyed. Unforeseen fieldwork obstacles such as safety and accessibility largely overruled the initial sampling methods to a form of *stratified sampling* and *accessibility sampling* methods (Clifford, French and Valentine, 2010, 238-243).

Hay (2010) identifies that "the mode of questionnaire distribution should be one of the earliest stages of… questionnaire design" (at 207), for it has significant implications in terms of design, layout, question type and sample selection. Thus, in-hand door-to-door surveying (see Appendix 2), online surveying, group forum discussion, interviews and email questionnaires were used, all of which had standardised elements to get a consistent form of responses. The online survey, constructed and hosted using the Qualtrics online survey software, allowed anyone to respond by following the link that was distributed in the St Albans News via a community mail-out email, as well as distributing paper flyers with the survey URL throughout the selected sample area. The in-hand surveys completed by door-knocking required a lot of time and effort, all while yielding a lower quantity of responses. The issues already discussed regarding accessibility and willingness to complete the survey also limited how reliable and representative the final boundary may be. The community discussion meeting provided a great opportunity to explain the underpinning theory of the investigation, and have in depth discussion about it with real time residents.

4.2.1 Sample representativeness

Table 1 below shows that the collected survey sample, when compared to Statistics New Zealand data from the 2013 census from the St Albans area, fairly accurately represented gender demographics. The most frequent age group was 35 to 44 with the second most common age group being 45 to 65+. There was very little representation of 17 to 25 age group when compared to the census data, while there was an overrepresentation of the 35-44 age group. Surveying was conducted on a Saturday, which has implications for the general availability of different age groups and hence the observed overrepresentation and underrepresentation of some groups. The responses collected had a good geographical distribution from across different areas of St Albans, please Appendix '1' for a distribution of responses map.

Table 1: Demographics - Survey Sample vs Census 2013 Areas

	Survey Sample (Across all areas, n=82)	Census Average	Rutland	St Albans East	Edgeware	Mairehau	St Albans West
Age (years)							
Under 17	**2.6%**	**17.2%**	**20.7%**	**14.8%**	**14.0%**	**23.7%**	**12.6%**
18 to 24	**1.3%**	**9.3%**	**6.0%**	**10.1%**	**14.4%**	**6.8%**	**9.0%**
25 to 34	**13.2%**	**17.6%**	**10.5%**	**19.7%**	**24.7%**	**17.3%**	**15.7%**
35 to 44	**27.6%**	**16.4%**	**15.9%**	**15.7%**	**14.8%**	**19.4%**	**16.3%**
45 to 54	**18.4%**	**13.8%**	**14.9%**	**13.0%**	**11.5%**	**12.5%**	**17.1%**
55 to 64	**17.1%**	**10.4%**	**11.2%**	**10.8%**	**9.6%**	**6.8%**	**13.5%**
65+	**19.7%**	**11.3%**	**14.1%**	**13.1%**	**8.1%**	**7.9%**	**13.5%**
Gender							
Male	**46.1%**	**48.2%**	**48.2%**	**47.4%**	**50.0%**	**47.2%**	**48.2%**
Female	**53.9%**	**51.8%**	**51.8%**	**52.6%**	**50.0%**	**52.8%**	**51.8%**

4.3 Analysis

After responses were collected from both paper and web surveys, the data was collated into a single spreadsheet database in the form of coded values that could be analysed using the statistical software package SPSS. This allowed tables and graphs to be generated that could show the demographics of the sample, the frequency of a response on any given question, and allowing various relationships to be tested in order to see if they were statistically significant. Chi square analysis was used to explore the relationship between place attachment and time resided, but it was found that the small size of the sample prevented any statistically significant conclusions from being drawn, this also prevented meaningful conclusions from being drawn from other variables in this way.

Polygons representing the boundaries of St Albans that residents had drawn on paper surveys were also digitized as shapefiles in the GIS software ArcMap, part of the ArcGIS software package. These were then overlaid on top each other and a colour ramp applied to produce a density map that visually showed the areas where more residents chose as being part of St Albans. Google Maps Engine was used to cartographically display the frequency counts of the

multiple choice resident defined boundary from all responses, as well as mapping the distribution of street intersections closest to each respondents. In order to analyse the descriptive responses that residents provided (for example, the questions that asked how they would strengthen the community) each response was classified into several themes that were identified as being prevalent throughout all responses.

5. Results and Discussion

The results of this research can be placed into four categories:

- **Place attachment and sense of place**
- **Characteristics of St Albans**
- **Strengthening the community and sense of place**
- **Resident defined boundaries**

5.1 Place Attachment and Sense of Place

In regards to sense of place measured through place attachment, Shamai's (1991) attachment scale revealed a somewhat surprising result. Considering the long and well-established history of the area, it is reasonable to expect that residents would hold a stronger attachment to the pace than is shown on the graph below. Generally, this shows a weak attachment to St Albans as a place, with the highest frequencies in Figure 4 being level three ("I belong in St Albans") and below. Shamai provides no real direction into how to assess findings correlated with the scale, but has instead reached some interesting conclusions. "Sense of place consists of knowledge, belonging, attachment, and commitment to a place or part of it," (Shamai, 1991, at 354); while this provides a neat definition it is acknowledged the complexity of the concept reaches beyond the limits of any empirical study on sense of place. This scale may appear to provide an instrumental tool in advancing research in the area; however, a reference point for understanding the findings that come from it must develop for it to be of greater use.

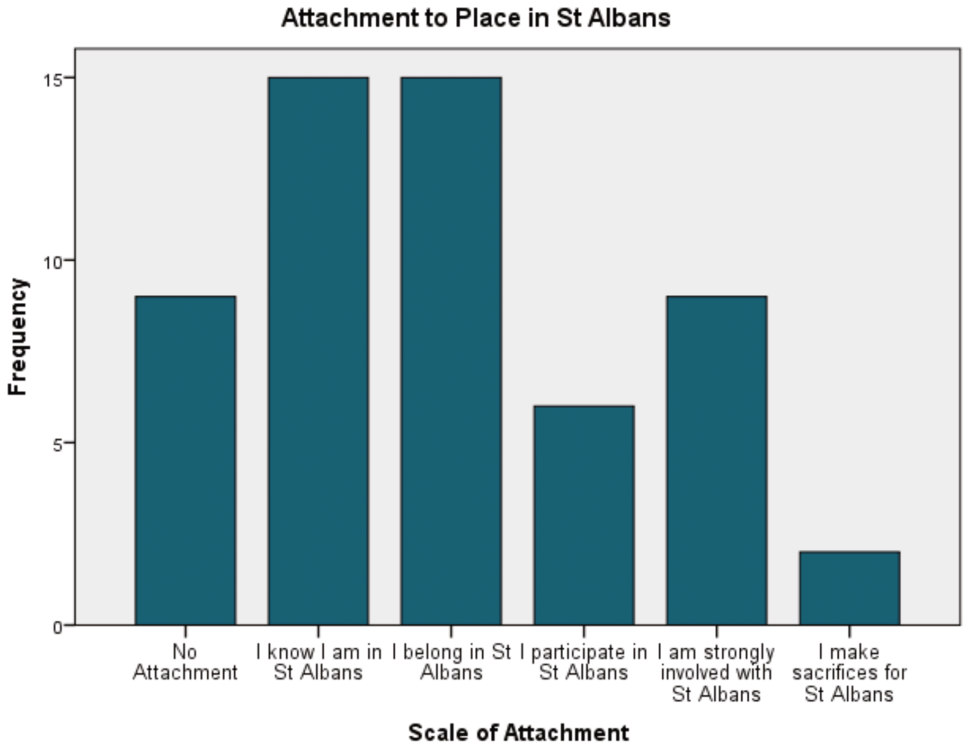

Figure 4: A frequency graph showing resident responses to the question 'How attached do you feel to St Albans?'

5.2 The characteristics of St Albans

In both the paper and online surveys distributed, participants were asked to identify three characteristics of St Albans as a place. The overall aim was to identify how residents create their attachment to St Albans, either socially or physically. Place attachment goes through three different spatial levels; home, neighbourhood and city (Scannell & Gifford, 2009).

Socially place attachment, or 'bondedness' can occur at individual level where the character feels a personal connection to a specific place; usually this place comes with fond important memories. It can also occur at a group level; this is usually strongly connected to a symbolic meaning the place holds for the particular group concerned. For example, groups can become attached to a place where diverse cultures and religious beliefs are practiced. Certain cultures create attachment to a place through mutual chronological experiences, ideals and symbols. Religious practices create place attachment through making specific spiritual places sacred, either as a group or individually. If religious and cultural concepts are positive it can significantly strengthen attachment to a place (Scannell & Gifford, 2009). Physical place

attachment, or 'rootedness' is based on duration of the person's stay, ownership of place and/or property or future plans to stay. The types of places that people create a physical attachment to can range from the built environment (such as streets, residential housing and commercial business buildings) to natural environmental settings (such as lakes, trails, mountains and forests) (Scannell & Gifford, 2009).

When reviewing survey responses, the most prominent characteristics that arose included words such as community, family-friendly, safe, central, green, diverse and strength. This is represented in a word cloud shown below in Figure 5; the bigger the word, the more people identified it as an important characteristic. It has become clear upon analysis that residents in St Albans connect to their place through the social element of place dimension to place attachment. Knowing this will help identify where attention is needed in order to strengthen these attachments, or foster new ones.

Figure 5. Word cloud depicting the characteristics of St Albans that residents described

5.3 Strengthening the Community and its sense of place

This section of the survey asked residents to identify how they would increase the sense of community in St Albans. The results showed that there were a number of key themes that were prevalent among responses. Firstly, 15 residents that identified as living in St Albans expressed a greater need for community facilities. In particular a community centre was suggested with one resident expressing that "we need a community centre so the people of St Albans can become more involved". In terms of facilities, residents also felt there is a strong need for the swimming pool to be rebuilt for family bonding. 10 residents indicated there is a need for more community

events and activities, for the purpose of increasing social connections and interactions between the residents; suggestions made by residents included local markets and community BBQs. A few residents also felt that following the earthquakes, traffic congestion has increased and there is now a need for lower vehicle speeds. Furthermore, six residents made suggestions pertaining to Edgware village, suggesting that the shopping area needs to be modernised and made larger. A number of residents also believed that in order to strengthen the sense of community, there is a need for stronger recognition of the identity of St Albans. For example, it was suggested that clear signage on the main roads into St Albans is needed, much like Woolston Village (see Figure 6). Finally some residents suggested the St Albans community has been struggling from the recent flooding and earthquakes and that through these disasters the community have come together more.

Figure 6: An example of signage found on Ferry Road entering Woolston Village, used as an example by one resident as what they would like to see entering St Albans (image from StreetView, © Google)

The themes identified by the residents are important methods to be considered when strengthening the sense of community in St Albans. As mentioned in the theory section, social attachment is stronger than physical attachment to a place. It is through the themes identified by the residents that a focus on creating a stronger community, and facilitating community involvement has the potential to ground a greater sense of place in St Albans is social terms. In doing so, acknowledgement must be made to the variance in place attachment across demographics like age and sex (Hidalgo and Hernandez, 2001). While there is a desire to strengthen sense of place throughout St Albans, in some ways a glass ceiling will be hit where it cannot be strengthened further for these reasons. Therefore, it will be important to cater for all demographics when implementing methods to strengthen the sense of place in St Albans.

5.4 Resident Defined Boundaries

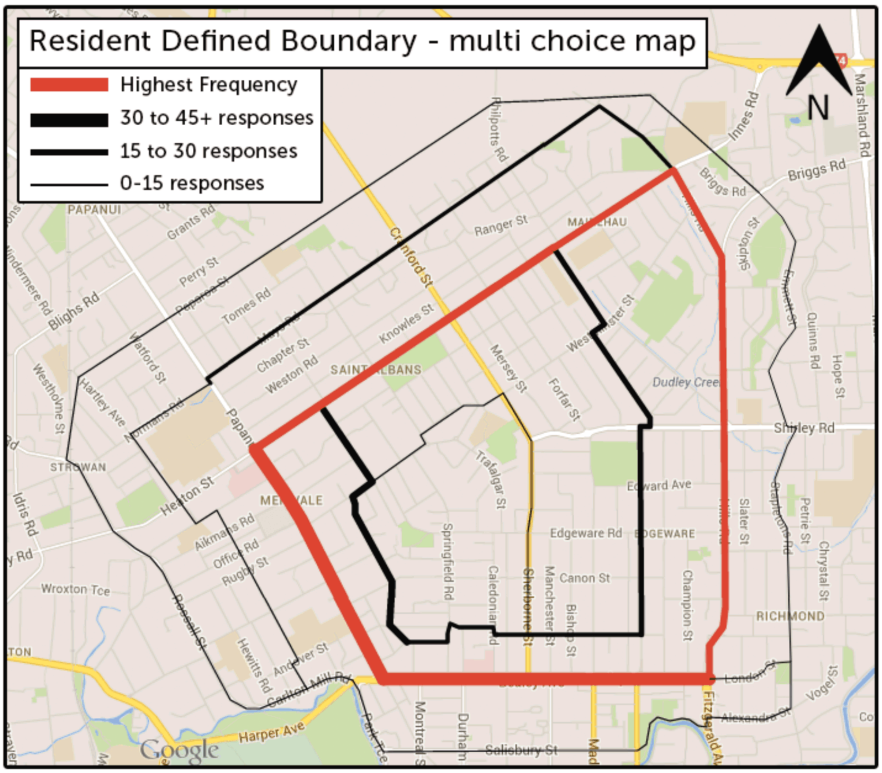

Figure 7: The most frequent boundaries as chosen by St Albans Residents, with the most frequently chosen boundary shown in red.

Two types of boundary data was collected from residents: choosing a boundary in a multiple choice question for web survey respondents and a freehand sketch map for paper survey respondents. A multichoice map that utilized the resident defined boundary of all survey responses was produced, which categorized each response into 4 options for each of the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western boundaries of St Albans (See Appendix 3). This map (Figure 7) shows, in red, the boundary that was the most popular choice, with the thickness of the line representing how often that boundary was chosen by residents. As expected, the arterial roads to the north, south and west proved to be the most popular option, but with very little difference in the choice between Barbados Street and Hills Road in the east (as indicated by the very similar thickness of the line). While this provided one way of presenting our findings in a way that allowed responses from both web and paper sources, consideration needs to be made to the limited options that residents could choose in this format. The lack of an open ended

response format for our web survey meant that web responses could not be analysed together with the natural responses of the paper survey (Julien, 2008).

To take this limitation into account, a density map (Figure 8) was used to shows the responses from our paper survey where we asked residents to sketch the boundaries anywhere on a St Albans map. As you can see here, the darker shades represent areas more people chose.

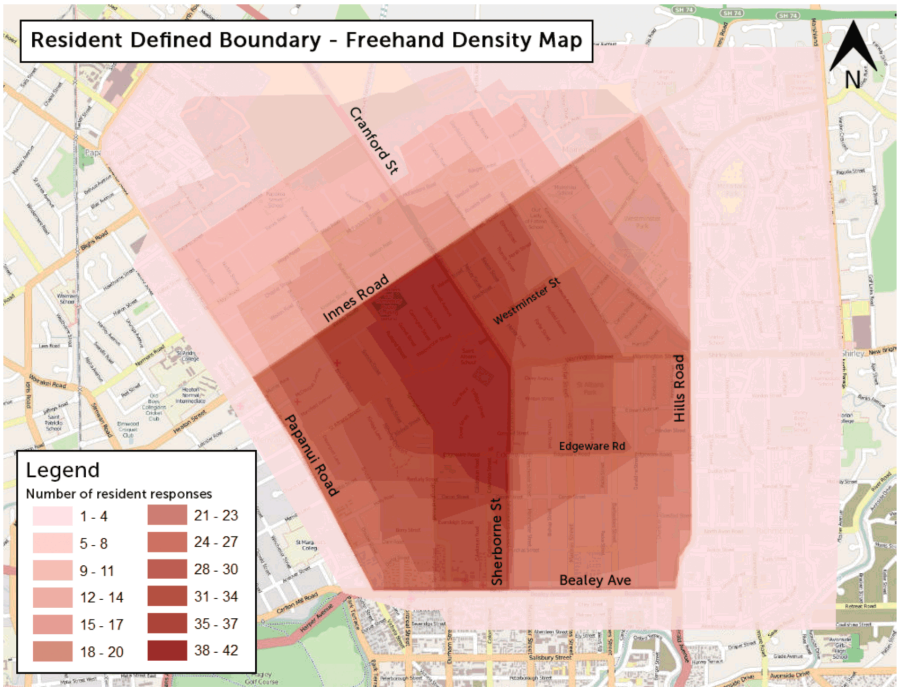

Figure 8: The interior of St Albans as defined by the freehand responses of residents, with darker colour indicating areas chosen by more people.

By overlaying the responses, the boundaries were found to be not as straightforward as first thought, but gradually became weaker from the center. Arterial roads such as Papanui Road, Innes Road and Bealey Ave all have a prominent impact on boundary perception. To the east of St Albans there is more uncertainty than in other areas, which may have contributed to the perception of Edgeware as its own suburb. When residents were asked about why the chose the boundaries that they did, we received a wide range of responses were received. Many people based their justification on the historical boundaries, school zones the arterial roads surrounding St Albans and where other surrounding suburbs were perceived to be, while others were unsure why.

However, what is most notable is the gradient between areas being more or less certain as being part of St Albans, a phenomenon outlined by Lohmann & McMurran (2009) in which the spatial boundaries of communities are not fixed entities but are ‘‘spatially discontinuous’’. Defining a neighbourhood by well-defined, consistent borders sacrifices meaningfulness, fostered in the more schema-based, unique ‘neighbourhood’ perception of each resident. The latter presents difficulties in defining the term due to diverse perceptions of neighbourhood boundaries, therefore while St Albans as it currently exists as a strong community without this defined boundary, they have sought its definition. Using resident defined neighbourhood mapping methodologies can perhaps be middle ground between these two definitions of neighbourhood, and may be useful both in future research and intervention.

What resulted from Lohmann and McMurran’s study was “a method to consistently and reliably aggregate neighbourhood-relevant variables based on residents’ perceptions and definitions of neighbourhoods as they define them… an invaluable tool in neighbourhood research and assessment” (2009, at 68). This is central to the resolution of the boundary of St Albans – using the boundaries that residents have provided will provide a valuable perspective into the boundaries, while also overcoming many of the issued faced with operationalizing neighbourhood definition. This methodology has therefore opened avenues for areas of community based research not yet thoroughly examined, having pragmatic benefit for not only for this research but other areas in future.

5.5 **Limitations**

A number of limitations were encountered during the research process, many of which have already been discussed in this report. As previously mentioned, unforeseen obstacles in the field overwrote *systematic* sampling with a mixture of *random*, *block*, and *accessibility* sampling, i.e *stratified sampling*. A sample size of n=82 for such a large study area has implications for the quality of our data and the conclusions that can be drawn from it. Issues also arose with the survey format for the questions on resident defined boundaries, resulting in a less than ideal closed format question as previously stated. While an attempt to contact other stakeholders was made, it was ultimately unsuccessful; therefore the research findings cannot be assumed to be a complete picture of all community stakeholders. Information from the community discussion was limited in quantity as there was a low turn-out, and in the nature of the responses exclusively from members of SARA inherently with a greater vested interest in the area than perhaps the average resident.

6. Conclusion

This research shows that attachment to St Albans as a place is low. While it exists, there has been a clear identification by the residents that the root to the place, if any, is in a social sense. St Albans appears to have a strong identity without a real need for a boundary. The residents of St Albans have identified their sense of place, although weak, through identifying a boundary to the area they perceive to be their community. While this knowledge of place exists, perhaps considering it's well-established history and the social attachment to St Albans, they do not need a definitive boundary to be a successful, thriving community. While the residents of St Albans are keen to see their suburb defined, Lohmann and McMurran (2009) identify the conflict in what may result from doing so. Defining a neighbourhood by well-defined, consistent borders sacrifices meaningfulness fostered in the more schema-based, unique 'neighbourhood' perception of each resident. The latter presents difficulties in operationally defining areas due to diverse perceptions of neighbourhood boundaries among residents. Perhaps as concluded from these findings, the meaningfulness stemming from the strong well-established identity of St Albans need not be sacrificed by seeking a definitive boundary.

This finding of a strong identification and social attachment to St Albans was echoed by the responses to how residents think the community can be strengthened, largely calling for facilitating community involvement. Residents indicated there is a need for a community centre and community events. Further, this research showed that residents themselves have identified a reasonably clear perception of where the boundary of St Albans may be, being smaller than the historical borough but significantly larger than the community profile proposed by the Christchurch City Council and other stakeholders. The residents perceived the boundary of St Albans to be Innes Road to the north, Hills Road to the east, Bealey Avenue to the south and Papanui Road to the west.

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9. Appendices

Appendix 1 - Response Distribution Map

ST ALBANS SENSE OF PLACE SURVEY

UC UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY
Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha
CHRISTCHURCH NEW ZEALAND

What defines St Albans as a place? And where are its geographical boundaries?

These questions are currently being investigated by four geography students at the University of Canterbury, as part of a third year research project. If you are a resident, or a member of a community group or business with an interest in these aspects of St Albans, we would very much appreciate if you could fill out the survey below.

Your responses are **anonymous**, and the information you provide is **confidential**. **By completing this survey, you agree to provide consent for us to use the information you provide here in our research.** A summary of the project's findings will be forwarded to Christchurch City Council* for their consideration as they re-evaluate the ward boundaries across the city.

If you have any questions or concerns do not hesitate to ask us, or you can email Alice at afk21@uclive.ac.nz

Thank you for your time,

Alice, Amuri, Andrew and Annabelle

University of Canterbury students

* While we will provide summary findings to the City Council, please note that our study has been designed and conducted independently of the Council.

[Researcher Notes:]

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Appendix 2 - Paper Survey

Q1: How old are you?

- ❍ 17 and under
- ❍ 18 to 24
- ❍ 25 to 34
- ❍ 35 to 44
- ❍ 45 to 54
- ❍ 55 to 64
- ❍ 65 and over

Q2: What gender are you?

- ❍ Male
- ❍ Female

Q3: What is the closest street intersection to where you live? We use this information to get a general sense of where in the city you are located. *Please write the names of 2 intersecting streets below:*

Street 1:

Street 2:

Q4: How long have you resided at your current address?

- ❍ Less than 1 year
- ❍ 1 - 2 years
- ❍ 3 - 4 years
- ❍ 5 - 15 years
- ❍ 16 - 30 years
- ❍ 31+ years

Q5: Do you consider your current home to be located within St Albans?

- ❍ Yes

  (Go to Question 8)

- ❍ No

  (Continue to Question 6)

Q6: If you don't live in St Albans, which of the following suburbs do you identify as living in?

Please tick one

- ❍ Mairehau
- ❍ Merivale
- ❍ Edgeware
- ❍ Papanui
- ❍ Shirley
- ❍ Strowan
- ❍ Fendalton
- ❍ Other (please specify) _____

Q7: If you don't live in St Albans, why do you identify as not living in St Albans?

Please tick all that apply to you

- ❑ I am nowhere near St Albans geographically
- ❑ My local community/neighbourhood identifies itself differently
- ❑ My home address is not in St Albans
- ❑ My home phone number is not listed as being in St Albans
- ❑ Other (please specify) _____

Go to Question 12

Q8: If you live in St Albans, why do you identify yourself as living in St Albans?

Please tick all that apply to you

- ❑ I am geographically close to the centre of St Albans
- ❑ My local community/neighbourhood/street identifies itself as being in St Albans
- ❑ My home address is in St Albans
- ❑ My home phone number is listed as being in St Albans
- ❑ Other (please specify) _____

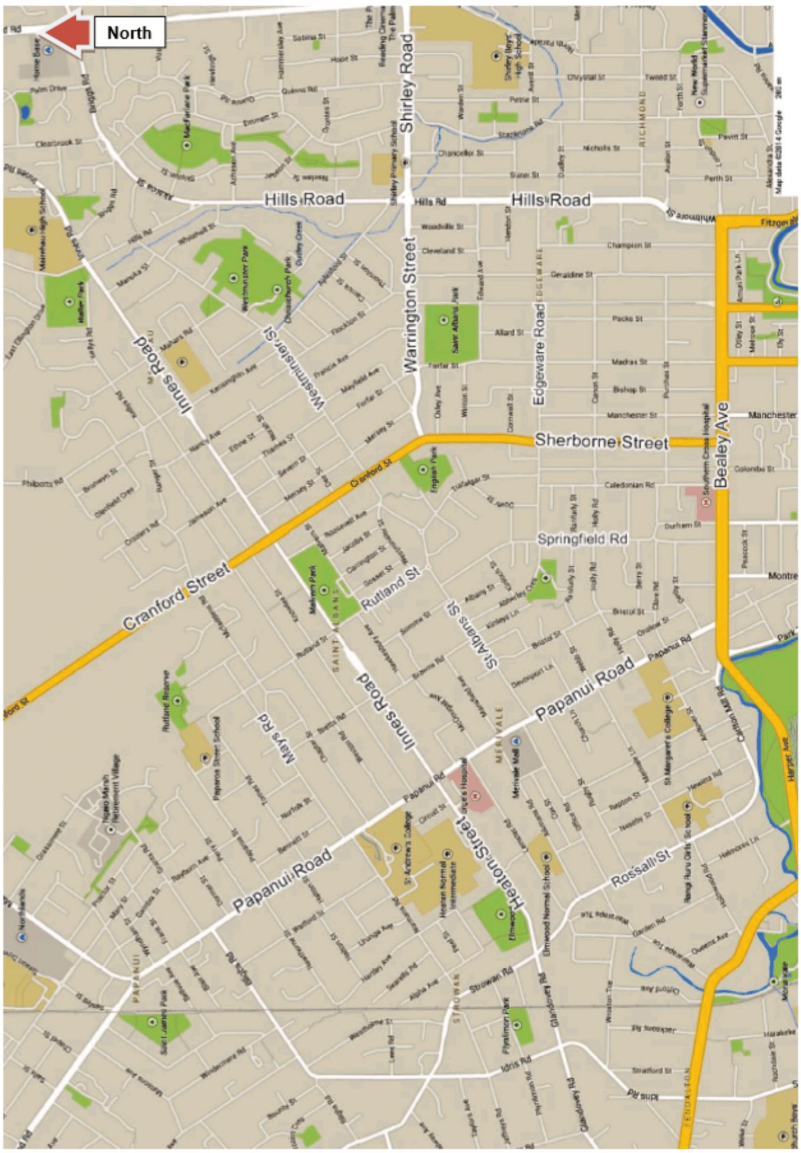
Q9: Please write three words below which you feel describe the character of St Albans as a place.

Q10: With the characteristics you previously mentioned in mind, how attached do you feel to St Albans as a community?

- ❍ No attachment
- ❍ I know I am in St Albans
- ❍ I belong in St Albans
- ❍ I participate in St Albans
- ❍ I am strongly involved with St Albans
- ❍ I make sacrifices for St Albans

Q11: What do you think can be done to strengthen the St Albans Community?

Q12: On the blank map below, please draw where you think the boundaries of St Albans are. Please also mark where you think the center of St Albans is, and label any features you feel are important. *(You may need to rotate the page)*



Q13: What reasons do you have for choosing the boundaries that you did?

Q14: Before we finish, do you have any comments or insights into St Alban's community that you would like to share with us?

Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey, we really appreciate it!

If you have any questions or concerns, you can email Alice at afk21@uclive.ac.nz

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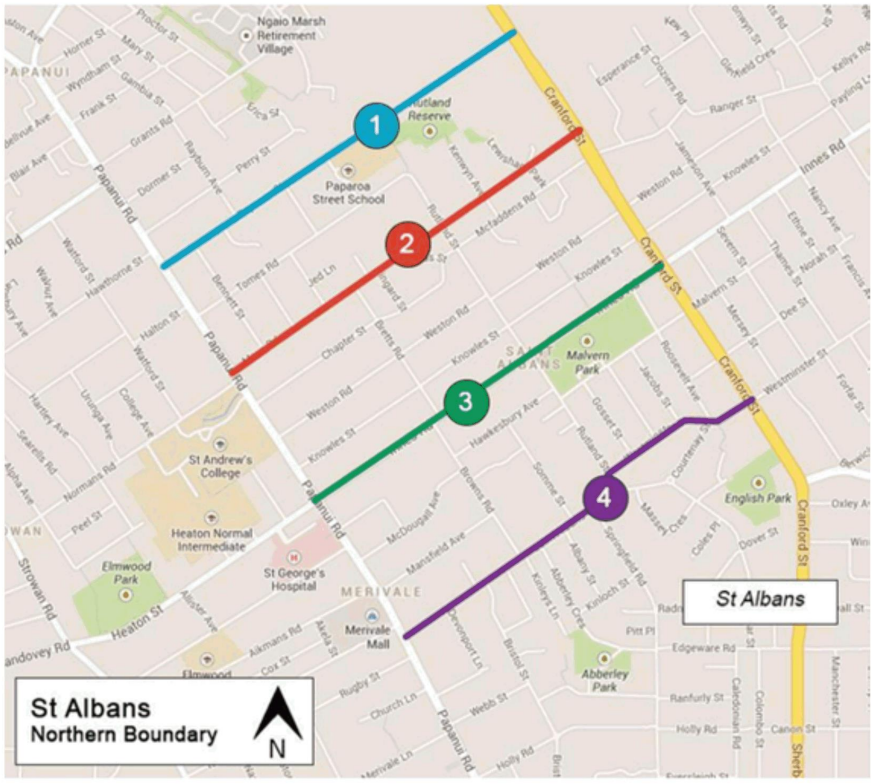
St Albans: Sense of Place Questionnaire

Which of the following boundaries best represents where you think St Alban's northern boundary is?

There is no right answer here, we just want to know what you think.

Choose one from the map below:

- Boundary #1: Paparoa Street
- Boundary #2: Mays Road
- Boundary #3: Innes Road
- Boundary #4: Saint Albans Street / Westminster Street
- Other (please specify one or more street names)



Appendix 3 - Online Survey Boundary questions

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St Albans: Sense of Place Questionnaire

Which of the following boundaries best represents where you think St Alban's <u>southern boundary</u> is?

There is no right answer here, we just want to know what you think.

Choose one from the map below:

- Boundary #1: Sailsbury Street
- Boundary #2: Bealey Ave
- Boundary #3: Purchas Street / Derby Street
- Other (please specify one or more street names)

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St Albans: Sense of Place Questionnaire

Which of the following boundaries best represents where you think St Alban's eastern boundary is?

There is no right answer here, we just want to know what you think.

Choose one from the map below:

- Boundary #1: Stapletons Road / Stanmore Road
- Boundary #2: Hills Road
- Boundary #3: Barbadoes Street / Flockton Street
- Boundary #4: Cranford Street / Sherborne Street
- Other (please specify one or more street names)

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St Albans: Sense of Place Questionnaire

In the following questions, you will be asked about the north, south, eastern and western boundaries of St Albans.

Which of the following boundaries best represents where you think St Alban's western boundary is?

There is no right answer here, we just want to know what you think.

Choose one from the map below:

- Boundary #1: Rossall Street/Straven Road
- Boundary #2: Winchester Street
- Boundary #3: Papanui Road
- Boundary #4: Bristol Street
- Other (please specify one or more street names)

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Representation Review Hearings – Schedule of Submitters

MONDAY - 24 May 2021		
Time	**Submission Number**	**Name/Organisation**
9.30	Council Officer presentation	
9.45	39640	Kelly Barber and Bebe Frayle - Coastal Burwood Community Board
9.55	40025	Tori Pedan and Tyrone Fields - Banks Peninsula Community Board
10.05	39946	Mike Mora - Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board
10.15	39557	Bridget Williams - Fendalton Waimairi Harwood Community Board
10.25	39530	Emma Norrish and Simon Britten - Papanui Innes Community Board
10.35	40030	Karolin Potter - Spreydon Cashmere Community Board
10.45	MORNING TEA	
11.10	40035	Nick Clark - North Canterbury Federated Farmers
11.20	39985	Jeremy Agar – Individual
11.25	40081	Peter Tuffley - Beckenham Neighbourhood Association
11.35	40045	Chrissie Williams - Individual
11.40	40073	Rik Tindall - Cashmere Residents Association
11.50	39820	Karen Banwell - Governor's Bay Community Association
12.05	40110	Dr Lynette Willis - Ilam and Upper Riccarton Residents' Association
12.15	39504	Ann Taylor- Individual
12.20	40042	Megan Thompson and Bebe Frayle - Canterbury Women's Branch of the NZ Labour Party
12.30	39944	Viviana Zanetti - Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust
12.40	40024	Rosemary Neave – Individual
12.45	40060	Rosalee Jenkin – Individual
12.50	39623	David East- Individual
12.55	39506	Tracey Buunk - Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development
13.00		LUNCH
13.50	40019	Alexandra Davids - Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board
14.00	40101	Sylvia Lukey - Kennedys Bush Road Neighbourhood Association
14.10	40059	Paul O'Connor- Individual
14.15	40059	Paul Loughton- Individual
14.20	39813	Callun Lewis – Individual

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14.25	40032	David Hawke - Halswell Resident Association
14.35	40020	Alison Ross QSM – Individual
14.50	40037	Harry Stronach - Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association
WEDNESDAY - 26 May 2021		
Time	**Submission Number**	**Name/Organisation**
10.05	40002	Victoria Andrews –Individual
10.10	40113	Victoria Andrews - Akaroa Civic Trust
10.20	40112	Michael Norris – Individual
10.25	39782	Tony Simons - Riccarton Bush Kilmarnock Residents Association
10.35	39833	David Duffy - Richmond Residents and Business Association
10.45	40055	Marc Duff - Greater Hornby Residents Association
10.55	39942	Axel Downard-Wilke via Zoom - Victoria Neighbourhood Association
11.00	40084	Steve and Janine Rosie – Individual
11.05	40062	Garth Wilson - Individual
11.10	39825	Aaron Campbell – Individual
11.15	40105	Finn Jackson – Individual
11.20	40098	Felicity Richards – Individual
11.25	40129	Jason Harvey and Emma Twaddell – St Albans Residents Association
11.35	40061	Celeste Donovan – Individual
11.40		Helen Broughton – Individual
11.45		Pam Richardson - individual

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Representation Review Hearings – No longer wishes to be heard

Submission No	Name/Organisation
39657	Hayley Guglietta – Individual
40034	Chrys Horn – Individual
39875	Jan Walker – Individual
39826	Jo Robertson - Cross Over Trust
40070	SS Bagchiss JP - Ilam & Upper Riccarton Residents Assn

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Ward	Request	Number of Submissions	Technical Response	Other Feedback
Burwood/ Coastal	The boundary along Waitikiri Drive (centre line of the road) will continue to split a community with anyone located on the West side being in the Burwood Ward and anyone on the East being in Coastal. The Board requests that the boundary move to be Bottle Lake Forest, so that the community are located in one Ward.	1	This is a technical issue driven by the composition of the meshblocks. It is not possible to move the boundary to Bottle Lake Forest as the western boundary of the meshblock that includes Bottle Lake Forest is Waitikiri Drive and the eastern boundary is the coastline. Street centrelines are the standard boundary for meshblocks.	
Burwood/ Innes	The boundary between Richmond (in the Innes Ward) and Dallington (in the Burwood Ward) does not reflect these residents' community of interest. The suburb of Richmond should be wholly contained within the Innes Ward so that they do not have to address two Boards when they discuss issues in their suburb.	3	This would require shifting an additional 600 people from the Burwood ward to the Innes ward. There is currently capacity for an additional 1126 people in the Innes ward. Burwood would remain within the +/- 10% threshold. As ward boundaries must be contiguous it is recommended that this area is moved into the Innes ward, the outcome would be the same from a community board point of view.	Places the red zone in two community boards, potential governance issues.
Burwood/ Innes	Richmond has had years split between 3 and 2 community boards we wish to be across one community board and request that the small section of the north east corner of our suburb be moved into the central ward this is between north avon road banks ave and the river. This because this pocket of housing feel connected to the projects that are happening in the rest of Richmond and it has been difficult to apply for funding across multiple community boards			
Burwood/ Innes	That the suggested boundary line along North Parade and Evelyn Couzins Avenue be realigned to run from the Palms along North Parade, Banks Avenue, and Avonside Drive through to the Swanns Road bridge before continuing on to Stanmore Road at the Fitzgerald Avenue bridge.			
Burwood/ Coastal	Consider moving both Brooklands/Spencerville north of Bottle Lake Forrest (1597ppl) from Coastal and Chaneys/Marshlands (987ppl) north of QE II Drive from Innes into Burwood. This would unify the wider community of Interest east of the Northern Motorway and north of QE II Drive. The impact on Coastal and Innes could be compensated at the	1	There a 4900 people living across these two areas. Moving them into the Burwood ward would push the population to 23% over the city average. Retaining Brooklands in the Coastal ward would ensure that the communities who will need to be involved in the	

	southern end of Burwood – Return to the current Banks Avenue boundary with Innes (563ppl); Move block bordered by Wainoni, Breezes and Pages Roads (1154ppl) to Coastal. This would create a more natural outer-suburbs ward in Burwood with a unified community of interest from Marshlands to Brooklands.		coastal hazards planning conversation are in the same ward.	
Cashmere/Halswell	Exclude the small part of Kennedy's Bush that has no direct road access to the Cashmere ward (i.e. exclude the residences south of Kennedy's Bush Road), and include it in the Halswell ward.	23	The current boundary between the Cashmere and Halswell wards (Worsleys Road) can be reinstated. This would involve moving an additional 400 people back into the Halswell ward. There is room to do this while maintaining enough capacity in Halswell for continued growth.	Largely backed up by the community survey. Elected member preference for Kennedy's Bush to remain in Halswell
Cashmere/Halswell	Keep Westmoreland in the Cashmere Ward	2	Westmoreland can be retained in the Cashmere ward, no changes	
Cashmere/Heathcote	Include Sydenham (i.e. extend Cashmere ward boundary to Sydenham North and South Statistical Areas, which are bounded by Tennyson Street, Colombo Street, Brougham Street, Waltham Road and Riverlaw Terrace)	1	There are 5170 people living in this area. Adding them into the Cashmere ward would push the population out to 27% over the city average (not taking into account any other changes to the initial proposal). To do this there would need to be significant changes to other areas of the Cashmere ward, which would likely lead to communities of interest being split. The proposed Spreydon – Cashmere – Heathcote Community Board would bring this area back into the same community board as the rest of Cashmere, without the need to make significant changes to the ward boundaries that are likely to have detrimental outcomes for other communities.	
Cashmere/ Heathcote	Include Waltham (i.e. extend Cashmere ward boundary to the area bounded by Fifield Terrace, Waltham Road, Brougham Street and Ensors Road)	1	There are 1610 people living in this area. Due to the need for wards to be contiguous you could not make this change independent of the request above, resulting in the need to move a total of 6,780 people. This would push the population of the Cashmere ward out to 33% over the city average (not taking into account any other changes).	

			To do this there would need to be significant changes to other areas of the Cashmere ward, which would likely lead to communities of interest being split. The proposed Spreydon – Cashmere – Heathcote community board would bring this area back into the same community board as the rest of Cashmere, without the need to make significant changes to the ward boundaries that are likely to have detrimental outcomes for other communities.	
Central	The loss of representation in the East Side of the city is unfair. We have little in common with the proposed inclusion with Waipapa/Papanui-Innes- area because in the past the Central area has always been associated with the East side of the city. If the proposal goes ahead could we please become a part of the Linwood Ward As we are on the East side of the City we would be better to attached to the Linwood Ward	1		Communities of interest have been at the heart of the process. The Council conducted a geographically representative survey of residents to understand and identify communities of interest and this was the basis of the initial proposal. In the initial proposal, the Council considered communities of similar interest when grouping together wards into community boards. They also considered as minimal change as possible to board makeup, to enable communities to still maintain a familiar relationship with a Community Board they have had an association with for the previous six years. This has required one board to merge with three others rather than breaking up multiple boards.
Central	Central ward's boundaries: West: good, natural boundary in Hagley Park North: better one block in? South: better one block out? East: too far out, bring in.	1	Moving the northern boundary one block to the south would add an additional 2540 people to the Innes ward that it presently does not have the capacity for. It is unclear what the benefits of this change would be. Moving the southern boundary one block to the south would add an additional 10 people to the Central Ward. Again, it is unclear what the benefits of this change would be.	The eastern boundary included in the Initial Proposal aims to bring the communities of Phillipstown and the inner east into one ward rather than splitting them. The community survey points to Phillipstown and East Linwood affiliating with the Central Ward and North Linwood affiliating with the East/North East.

			The Central ward extends to Aldwins Road in the east to retain the Inner City East area within a single ward.	
Central/ Heathcote	The Charleston area is being considered to connect to Waipapa/Papanui-Innes, Central Community Board in NW parts of the city, the Charleston Neighbourhood Association Inc feels we would be better connected to maybe Opawa, St Martins, Woolston.	1	Moving the boundary of the Heathcote ward between Fitzgerald Avenue and Ensors Road north to Ferry Road would resolve this issue. It would result in an additional 1570 people in the Heathcote ward, pushing it close to the +10% threshold, but not over it.	
Central	Charleston does not have any social, socio-economic, cultural or geographic connections with the supposed northern wards that we would have to join. Our area is seen as "Eastern" and we have always felt connected with the Eastern hills, but not with the Northern parts of town. For instance, the high schools that are in this area take children from the Eastern parts of Christchurch. We strongly feel that this proposal has been designed solely with numbers in mind ("lines on a map"), but it entirely lacks the nuance and recognition of community and the feelings of belonging of the members of our community.	1		This contradicts the opinion of the Charleston Residents Association (see above) who said that they feel more of a connection to the Opawa, St Martins and Woolston areas. Moving them into the Heathcote ward would group them with these areas, as well as other areas such as Sydenham and Addington that are Central City adjacent.
Central/ Linwood	The PCCCT supports the proposal where Phillipstown is contained in one ward, instead of the current situation where the area is split between Central and Linwood wards.	1	The proposed boundary between the Linwood and Central wards is Ensors and Aldwins Road to the east, and Linwood Avenue to the north, all significant major arterial routes. The eastern boundary could be moved one block further to the east, running along Randolph Street and the southern boundary of Linwood Park, and then reconnecting with Aldwins Road. This would move an additional 390 people from the Linwood Ward into the Central ward which it has capacity for and would ensure that all of Phillipstown is retained within a single ward.	The community survey points to Phillipstown and east Linwood affiliating with Central and North Linwood, Avonside etc affiliating with the East/North-East.
Central	Don't agree with the proposal of Phillipstown being placed into the Central ward. Feedback from residents indicates that they identify more with the	2	Changes were required to the Linwood ward to balance significant population growth in the Burwood ward. We were required to move the area to the south of Pages	Communities of interest have been at the heart of the process. The Council conducted a geographically representative survey of

	Linwood and Woolston areas rather than the Central City. The commercial area along Fitzgerald Avenue represents a bold separation with Central: the commercial area, together with Fitzgerald Avenue (for its size and the level of traffic), creates a natural barrier between the two neighbourhoods and breaks the flow and the similarities between the areas.		Road into the Linwood ward to balance the population in the Burwood ward, which then required us to make some changes to the Linwood ward to accommodate this change and keep Linwood within the +/- 10% threshold. There are 4100 people living in Phillipstown. To retain the whole area within the same ward, the area bounded by Fitzgerald Avenue, Falsgrave Street, Ferry Road, Aldwins Road, Linwood Avenue, Olliviers Road and Tuam Street was move into the Central ward. Retaining Phillipstown in the Linwood ward would not be possible without significant change to other wards across the city to manage the flow on impacts and balance the population within the +/- 10% requirements.	residents to understand and identify communities of interest and this was the basis of the initial proposal. A possible compromise is to split the community of Phillipstown however this is contrary to other submitters who ask that it is contained in one ward.
Coastal	Some within the Coastal Ward would prefer that the coastal communities in Banks Peninsula, Heathcote and Coastal be combined into a Board, as these three Wards create a community of interest around their specific concerns and issues relating to climate change and sea level rise.	1	More than a third of the people (34%) in the Heathcote ward live in hill suburbs, which have very similar issues to those living on hill suburbs in the Cashmere ward. The Heathcote ward also includes areas such as Sydenham, Opawa and Waltham, which have strong links to areas in the Spreydon Cashmere board area.	The community of Banks Peninsula are very clear on the fact that they wish to remain a community of interest with a separate Community Board
Coastal	The area - Waimakariri River Mouth to Scarborough has similar issues and having this area represented in a community board would facilitate easier progress with these issues.	1		The community of Banks Peninsula are very clear on the fact that they wish to remain a community of interest with a separate community board.
Fendalton/Riccarton	The proposed map suggests the north side of Matai Street West (between Straven Road and the railway line) will be part of the Fendalton Ward. All residents on this street are clearly part of a community of interest that includes Riccarton. They are currently represented by our association. We strongly submit the map should make it clear all Matai Street West residents retain their association with Riccarton. Matai Street -retain both sides of Matai Street in Riccarton. If necessary this may require returning to	3	There are 240 people living in the area between Matai Street and the railway line. Adding them back in to the Riccarton ward based on the current ward boundaries would push Riccarton over the +10% threshold. To make this change, other changes would be required elsewhere in the Riccarton ward and likely in surrounding wards to balance the population. To retain Mona Vale in the Fendalton ward, the two meshblocks to the between Matai Street West could be moved to the Riccarton ward (230 people), however this would still require changes elsewhere in the Riccarton ward and likely in surrounding wards. It would also split	Local elected member feedback pointed to Matai Street being an appropriate boundary.

	the current boundary of the river. However Mona Vale must remain in Fendalton. The Board supports the inclusion of all of Mona Vale Park and Garden into one Community Board area and agrees that it has more affinity with the Fendalton Ward. In addition the Board considers that the small triangle area to the north of Kotare Street, that is currently in the Riccarton Ward and stays in Riccarton under the initial proposal, would be better aligned within the Fendalton Ward. This includes properties from 56 Kotare Street through to Clyde Road, the southern (odd numbered) side of Medbury Terrace and Clyde Road between Kotare Street and Medbury Terrace. The Board notes that it is unclear in the proposal whether the Matai Street section of the Boundary of the Riccarton Ward runs down the middle of the street or the whole street is included. The Board suggests that it is more appropriate that both sides of Matai Street should be included in the Riccarton ward as the residents group Riccarton House/Kilmarnock Residents Association covers both sides of Matai Street. The current Riccarton boundary is the river so the ward includes the whole of Matai Street and this could continue as the boundary if required.		the neighbourhood to the north of Matai Street between two wards. All SA2 and meshblock boundaries run down street centrelines.	
Fendalton/Papanui	Bryndwr is broken into two as are many others. Fit representation around neighbourhoods and natural boundaries, not the other way around	1	The boundary between the Fendalton and Papanui wards that runs along Wairakei Road is not proposed to change. Wairakei Road is a minor arterial road, making it a more natural boundary then some of the smaller, local roads in the area. Shifting the boundary between the Fendalton and Papanui wards to Condell Avenue would add an additional 2330 people into the Fendalton ward, pushing the population to 17% over the city average. Further changes to the surrounding ward boundaries would be	

			required to accommodate this and balance the population.	
Halswell/ Spreydon	I am very concerned about the changes that are coming to include part of Hoon Hay into the Halswell Ward. This would be a very negative and divisive action that would impact our organisation. Include all of Hoon Hay (i.e. retain existing Spreydon ward boundaries in the area bounded by Sparks Road, Hoon Hay Road, Cashmere Road and Leistrella Road)	2	This could be achieved by retaining the current Strickland and Brougham Street boundary of the Heathcote ward would free up enough capacity in the Spreydon ward to retain all of Hoon Hay within Spreydon. To enable this a small change would be required to the northern boundary of the Heathcote ward, moving the area bounded by Alport Place, Linwood Avenue, Charlesworth Street and Ferry Road into the Linwood ward. This equates to 1110 people.	The impacts of retaining the current boundary between the Spreydon and Heathcote wards would be minor, and largely offset by the proposed Spreydon – Cashmere – Heathcote community board.
Halswell/ Spreydon	Along the same lines, we cannot understand the inclusion of areas south of Curletts Road and Hoon Hay Road within the newly proposed Halswell Ward boundaries. i. Both Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities are long-standing, and have always looked toward the city rather than the (former) country village of Halswell. ii. Furthermore, the issues faced within the rest of Halswell are primarily those of managing growth, whereas the Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities do not have this underlying issue.	2	The population in the southwest of the city has grown significantly in the past five years, and changes are required to balance the population and achieve fair and effective representation. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries. There are 1450 people in this area, adding them back into the Spreydon ward in isolation (excluding the Hoon Hay change) could be achieved, however making the change alongside the Hoon Hay request would push the population of the Spreydon ward 354 people over the city average. To make both changes further changes would be required to the Spreydon ward and likely other wards around it. Halswell Road and Curletts Road are both major arterial routes, making them good candidates for ward boundaries.	
Halswell/ Spreydon	Including areas south of Curletts Road and Hoon Hay Road within the newly proposed Halswell Ward boundaries also makes little sense to me. Historically, Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities have tended to look toward the city rather than out to Halswell. Added to this, the biggest issue in Halswell is around managing the massive amounts of growth in the area – an issue that the Hillmorton and Hoon Hay communities do not have. Action: Take Hillmorton and Hoon Hay out of the Halswell Ward. This would make our ward relatively small, however as the fastest growing area in the City, it makes some sense to allow room for the growth that is already happening as we speak.			

Harewood/Hornby	The Board does not agree with the proposal to include the area within the boundaries of Yaldhurst Road, Pound Road, Buchanans Road, Carmen Road and Steadman Road. This area currently sits within the Hornby Ward and includes the residential suburb of Broomfield, which has a long standing history with the Hei Hei and Hornby areas. In terms of 'communities of interest', this area has no affinity with the Harewood Ward but has close links and relationships with groups and activities operating in the Hornby Ward. The Board opposes the proposal to include the Broomfield area, currently in the Hornby Ward, in the proposed Harewood Ward. There is a very strong affinity between the Broomfield and Hei Hei and Hornby areas while the Board considers Broomfield residents have little commonality with Harewood residents. Removal of this area from the Hornby ward would result in the division of a current community of interest that has been rated as one of the most deprived areas of the city in the Social Deprivation Index.	8	There are 3870 people in this area. To move them back into the Hornby ward you would need to make further changes to the surrounding wards. Moving them without any further changes would push the population of the Hornby ward to 20% over the city average. Splitting the Wigram ward across the Hornby and Halswell wards would create enough capacity in the Hornby ward for Broomfield to be retained within Hornby, however it would be at the expense of other communities of interest.	The population in the southwest of the city has grown significantly in the past five years, and changes are required to balance the population and achieve fair and effective representation. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries. Elected members indicated unanimous support for retaining Templeton in Hornby during the development of the Initial Proposal. The trade-off was that changes would be required in other areas of the ward and to surrounding wards to ensure that all wards are within the +/-10% requirements. The Wigram Skies and wider Wigram communities have made it clear that they feel a strong connection to Halswell, however the significant population growth in the south west is going to make retaining them in the Halswell ward difficult. Splitting Wigram to enable the Broomfield change would fix one problem, but it would do so at the expense of disenfranchising another community.
Heathcote/Cashmere	In 2016 the ward boundaries were quietly changed and Rapaki road was left split down the middle with one half of the community in Heathcote and the other in Cashmere ward. Originally we were Murray Aynsley, but that seems to have disappeared altogether! Geographically and socially we orientate as a community towards St Martins valley.	1	This could be remedied by moving small number of meshblocks to the east of Rapaki Road from the Heathcote ward into the Cashmere ward. The population implications of this would be minor, exact meshblocks would need to be agreed. The proposed community board configuration will also put this area back into the same community board as the wider St Martins area.	
Heathcote/Spreydon	it's odd to me that we are currently in the Heathcote ward, even though we live on the west side of	1	The impacts of retaining the current boundary between the Spreydon and Heathcote wards would be minor, and	

	Sydenham. Being part of the Spreydon ward would make a lot more sense.		largely offset by the proposed Spreydon – Cashmere – Heathcote community board.	
Halswell/ Hornby	Wigram residents do not identify with Hornby. We identify with Halswell and Aidenfield. Leave Wigram with Halswell.	12	There are 10,230 people living in the Wigram area. There has been significant growth in the South West of the city, leading to the population of the current Halswell ward being well beyond the +10% threshold. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries. Where possible these changes have been made in a way that retains communities of interest in the same community board area to minimise the level of impact, as is the case here.	
Halswell/ Hornby	We are happy to have parts of Old Wigram included in the Hornby Ward as residents have been asked for us for some time to include them in our Residents Group boundary as they see themselves as Hornby not Halswell. We cannot accept though that areas of Wigram Skies and the newer Wigram should be included in Hornby, as there is no affinity with Hornby and they will tell them this yourselves. They associate more with Halswell.	1	There are 10,230 living in the Wigram area, the majority of this is made up of those living in Wigram Skies. Moving this area back into the Halswell ward would push the population to 28% over the city average. The Southern Motorway runs between Wigram Skies and Halswell, and is a significant geographic barrier between the two wards. The population in the southwest of the city has grown significantly in the past five years, and changes are required to balance the population and achieve fair and effective representation. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries. Where possible these changes have been made in a way that retains communities of interest in the same community board area to minimise the level of impact, as is the case here.	
Halswell/ Hornby	The Initial Proposal is for the areas covered within the Statistics New Zealand Awatea South and	1	The population in the southwest of the city has grown significantly in the past five years, and changes are	This change would exclude the Wigram Skies area. Residents of this area have also told us

	Broken Run Statistical Area 2 (SA2) Unit boundaries to be included in the proposed Hornby Ward. The Board considers that residents in this area do not see themselves as part of Hornby and rather identify with Halswell, having common interests with that area. In recognition of this the Board seeks the removal of the area within Awatea South and Broken Run SA2 Unit boundaries from the proposed Hornby Ward and inclusion into the proposed Halswell ward		required to balance the population and achieve fair and effective representation. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries. Where possible these changes have been made in a way that retains communities of interest in the same community board area to minimise the level of impact, as is the case here. There are 2290 people in this area, moving them back to the Halswell ward would push the population to 25,260, leaving room for further growth of around 1,856 people. Anything beyond this would push Halswell beyond the +/- 10% threshold again. We know that there is significant growth still expected within the Halswell ward for the foreseeable future, making this change would leave limited room for growth. The current proposed boundary between the Halswell and Hornby wards is the Southern Motorway, a significant geographic feature separating this area from the rest of the Halswell ward. Motorways and major arterial roads are generally considered good candidates for ward boundaries.	that they also have a stronger connection with Halswell than Hornby, however due to population constraints retaining the Wigram Skies community in the Halswell ward would not be possible without significant changes to wards boundaries across the city. Making this change would not leave Halswell with the room to grow that we know that it is going to need.
Innes	As a rural ratepayer I am not fairly represented in the Innes ward. Guthries Rd identifies with Belfazt/Northwood and should be in Harewood Ward. As for being represented with Central in Community Board we are poles apart in needs and interests. Rural rztepayers are not even know to councillors and even when you speak to their meeting and raise issues Councillor doesn't even remember 3 days later!	1	This would require moving approximately 2780 people into the Harewood ward. The current boundary is Main North Road, a significant arterial route which are generally considered a good candidates for ward boundaries.	Feedback from councillors when developing the initial proposal was that this area should stay in the Innes ward. The current arrangement keeps the areas affected by the Northern Motorway and the downstream effects work in a single community board.
Innes/ Central	Richmond has been considered to be Central/Inner suburbs, but the proposal would shift us to Innes which is truly suburban. The City Plan allows quite different building rules for us, as opposed to Shirley		The proposed community board arrangement would include Richmond in the same board as similar areas, particularly Phillipstown and Edgeware.	

	for example. I believe we should stay Central as that more accurately reflects our neighbourhood. If Phillipstown is considered Central, then so is Richmond, especially the area south of North Avon Road.		Richmond is a densely populated area of the city, and the Central ward does not have the capacity to contain the whole Richmond area within the ward. Instead, they have been included in the Innes ward which has capacity for the whole area, avoiding the need to split any communities between multiple wards.	
Innes/ Burwood	Please retain the entirety of Richmond within one ward - not split down North Parade as you are currently proposing.	1	This would require shifting an additional 600 people from the Burwood ward to the Innes ward. There is currently capacity for an additional 1126 people in the Innes ward. Burwood would remain with the +/- 10% threshold.	Places the red zone in two community boards
Innes/ Central	I believe Richmond would be more beneficial to fall under the "central" board vs falling into "innes" - I do not believe the "innes" ward have any interest in Richmond as a neighborhood and while I agree our suburb need to all fall under one board, I do not believe Innes is the correct choice.	1	The proposed community board arrangement would include Richmond in the same board as similar areas, particularly Philipstown and Edgeware. Richmond is a densely populated area of the city, and the Central ward does not have the capacity to contain the whole Richmond area within the ward. Instead, they have been included in the Innes ward which has capacity for the whole area, avoiding the need to split any communities between multiple wards.	
Innes/ Papanui	Retain Redwood Springs in Papanui Ward, and managing the population balance with Innes Ward by adjusting the southeast boundary as required. There is a very clear natural boundary with the Styx River, making Redwood Springs very clearly a part of Papanui Ward.	4	This would move an additional 830 people into the Papanui ward from the Innes ward. This change can be made but would push the population of the Papanui ward right to the edge of the +10% threshold (not taking into account any other changes).	
	The Board proposes retaining Redwood Springs in Papanui Ward, and managing the population balance with Innes Ward by adjusting the southeast boundary as required. There is a very clear natural boundary with the Styx River, making Redwood Springs very clearly a part of Papanui Ward. We believe that Papanui is the community of interest for residents of Redwood Springs, noting that access to and from Redwood Springs is via the Papanui Ward.			
Linwood	Linwood is better associated with existing Heathcote and Central wards rather than added to Coastal/Burwood. I live in Woolston and see the	1		Communities of interest have been at the heart of the process. The Council conducted a geographically representative survey of

	diversity of the Linwood Central Heathcote Community board area as actually a good thing.			residents to understand and identify communities of interest and this was the basis of the initial proposal. In the initial proposal, the Council considered communities of similar interest when grouping together wards into community boards. They also considered as minimal change as possible to board makeup, to enable communities to still maintain a familiar relationship with a Community Board they have had an association with for the previous six years. This has required one board to merge with three others rather than breaking up multiple boards.
Linwood/ Burwood	We would suggest the area of Bexley Road, Breezes Road and Pages Road remain in the Burwood Ward, rather than being moved into the Linwood Ward.	1	There are 2760 people living in this area, putting them back into the Burwood ward would push the population to 14% over the city average, outside of the +/- 10% requirement. Continued development in the Prestons subdivision has led to significant growth in the Burwood ward. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries. Where possible these changes have been made in a way that retains communities of interest in the same community board area to minimise the level of impact, as is the case here with the proposed Coastal – Burwood – Linwood community board arrangement.	Councillors expressed a desire that the whole Prestons subdivision was retained within a single ward. This change was required to achieve that.
Linwood	The Board has concerns that the current proposal does not take into account the importance of communities of interest; most particularly regarding climate change and the impact of sea level rise and coastal inundation.	1		In the initial proposal, the Council considered communities of similar interest when grouping together Wards into Community Boards. They also considered as minimal change as possible to Board makeup, to enable communities to still maintain a

	The Board believes it would be more useful to cluster the most affected wards together to enable a cohesive view and action around the challenges, instead of a piecemeal and potentially opposing approach.			familiar relationship with a Community Board they have had an association with for the previous six years. This has required one Board to merge with three others rather than breaking up multiple Boards. Communities of interest have been at the heart of the process. The Council conducted a geographically representative survey of residents to understand and identify communities of interest and this was the basis of the initial proposal. Climate change and the implications currently affect multiple community board areas, and this will continue to be managed as it is a significant issue for the city. In the initial proposal, the Council considered communities of similar interest when grouping together wards into community boards. They also considered as minimal change as possible to board makeup, to enable communities to still maintain a familiar relationship with a Community Board they have had an association with for the previous six years. This has required one board to merge with three others rather than breaking up multiple boards.
Riccarton/Waimairi	I am drawing your attention to the dramatic change and request that Council consider retaining the area north of Brodie Street to Riccarton. I have not found it easy to gain access to mesh block figures. This is therefore a broad request for your consideration should major redrawing of boundaries be required. I have lived near the Dovedale University Campus for more than forty years - I see that you intend to split the University Campuses into two different wards	5	The population in the southwest of the city has grown significantly in the past five years, and changes are required to balance the population and achieve fair and effective representation. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries.	The university campus is large and has a city wide focus.

	which would seem to make double work and communication for Community Board members re any University issues. I also see that the suburb of Ilam is split into three different wards and Upper Riccarton is split between two wards - this is a huge proposed change in our ward and Community Board boundaries! Using Waimairi Road as the boundary is extremely arbitrary and also completely ignores the large student population contained in the area between Waimairi Road and the current western boundary of Avonhead Road.		As a result of significant change to both the total population and the population distribution in the southwest of the city, it is not possible to retain the current boundary between the Waimairi and Riccarton wards exactly as they are currently. However, a solution has been found that would retain the area bounded by Peer Street, Waimairi Road, Riccarton Road and Yaldhurst Road in the Riccarton ward. Moving the northwest boundary between the Fendalton and Riccarton wards south to Ilam Stream (990 people) would free up enough capacity in the Riccarton ward for the 1070 people in the Peer Street area to be included. To offset the impacts on the Fendalton ward and bring it back within the +/-10% requirement, the area bounded by Holly Road, Springfield Road, Bealey Avenue and Papanui Road would need to be moved to the Innes ward. To offset the impact on the Innes ward, the area north of Farquhars Road (Redwood Springs) would need to be moved back into the Papanui ward (as requested by another submitter) and the boundary between the Central and Innes wards moved from Barbadoes Street to Geraldine Street.	
	1. Both University of Canterbury Campuses need to be in the same WARD. 2. The area north of Yaldhurst Road between Peer Street and Avonhead Roads to Maidstone Road must be retained in the same WARD as both University of Canterbury campuses. Need to AVOID Splitting of Our Long Standing Community of Interest – 1. The University of Canterbury (UC)is currently split between Two Proposed Wards – viz., Riccarton and Waimari However, there is not a split between these two UC campuses! People are moving between the two sites throughout each day. 2. The immediate surrounding areas of both campuses lean inwards to form a serious "Education" community! The University is the centre of many resident's day to day activities. Residents who are now currently split between Two Proposed Wards – viz., Riccarton and Waimari -are moving seamlessly throughout this "Educational ZONE". Many are employed as teachers and staff			

	while others are students living as close to their place of study or work as they can.. Residents use UC facilities including the Gym, Library, Ilam Homestead Club, attend lectures & UC Events as well as take daily walks through the Ilam Gardens, along the Avon River, Ilam playing fields and around the UC Campuses.			
	we note that moving the Waimairi Ward boundary from Avonhead Road to Waimairi Road, results in the University of Canterbury campus being split between two Community Board areas (with the largest portion of the university sitting in the Riccarton Ward and the Dovedale Campus in the Waimairi Ward).			
	The proposal to include Upper Riccarton as part of the Waimairi ward will not reflect the interests of either of these communities. Upper Riccarton should not be included as part of the Waimairi Ward. The existing boundaries for the Waimairi ward are appropriate and should not change.			
	The Board strongly opposes the proposed separation of the University of Canterbury with one campus proposed to be in the Waimairi ward the other proposed to be within the Riccarton Ward. Cleary the areas surrounding both campuses share a community of interest. The Board therefore seeks to have those areas within the Statistics New Zealand Ilam University and Bush Inn SA2 Units that are proposed for the Waimairi ward included instead in the Riccarton Ward so that the entire Ilam University and Bush Inn SA2 Units will be within the Riccarton Ward. Of particular concern to the Board is the triangular area Peers Street, Riccarton Road, Waimairi Road			

	that it considers must be retained in Riccarton to maintain a community of interest avoid separation of the two Bush Inn Shopping centres.			
Riccarton/ Hornby	With communities of interest in mind we would also ask that the area proposed to go to Riccarton (Statistics NZ Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit along with a portion of Hornby Central SA2 unit) and stay with Hornby. This is also part of the Greater Hornby Residents Association boundary. This will mean the entire Hornby Central and Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Units will be in the Hornby Ward.	2	There are 4930 people in this area, moving them back to the Hornby ward without any further changes would push the ward to 16% over the city average. The population in the southwest of the city has grown significantly in the past five years, and changes are required to balance the population and achieve fair and effective representation. Without altering the number of wards or elected members to change the city average, the only way to achieve this is through changes to the ward boundaries. Where possible these changes have been made in a way that retains communities of interest in the same community board area to minimise the level of impact, as is the case here.	Elected members indicated unanimous support for retaining Templeton in Hornby during the development of the Initial Proposal. The trade-off was that changes would be required in other areas of the ward and to surrounding wards to ensure that all wards are within the +/-10% requirements.
Riccarton/ Hornby	The Board further seeks alteration of the proposed boundary between the Riccarton and Hornby Wards to shift the area within the Statistics New Zealand Riccarton Racecourse SA2 Unit along with a portion of Hornby Central SA2 unit from the Riccarton Ward into the Hornby Ward.			
Spreydon/Halswell	Include all of Hoon Hay (i.e. retain existing Spreydon ward boundaries in the area bounded by Sparks Road, Hoon Hay Road, Cashmere Road and Leistrella Road)	2	Retaining the current boundary between the Spreydon and Heathcote wards (Strickland Street) would enable Hoon Hay to be retained within the Spreydon ward.	The impacts of retaining the current boundary between the Spreydon and Heathcote wards would be minor, and largely offset by the proposed Spreydon – Cashmere – Heathcote community board.
Spreydon/Halswell	Include all of Hillmorton (i.e. retain existing Spreydon ward boundaries in the area bounded by Templetons Road, Halswell Road, Curletts Road and the southeast edge of the Canterbury Agricultural Park)		Retaining this area in the Spreydon ward would add an additional 1450 people, pushing the ward over the city average by 98 people. A small change would be required elsewhere in the Spreydon ward to accommodate this.	
Spreydon/Halswell	Exclude the small area bounded by Brougham Street, Selwyn Street, Moorhouse Avenue and Colombo Street (i.e. retain existing Central ward boundaries) as this aligns with parliamentary boundaries.	1	A representation review must provide for fair and effective representation. Parliamentary electoral boundaries are not something that is included in the representation review guidelines on identifying communities of interest and providing for fair and effective representation. While it is possible to make this change from a population point of view, it would reduce the amount of room left for further growth in the Central ward and would result in	

			this area of Sydenham being in a different community board based on the proposed community board arrangements.	