

Christchurch City Council

AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Christchurch City Council will be held on:

Date: **Wednesday 5 May 2021**
Time: **2pm**
Venue: **Council Chambers, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch**

Membership

Chairperson	Mayor Lianne Dalziel
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	Councillor Catherine Chu
	Councillor Melanie Coker
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	Councillor James Daniels
	Councillor Mike Davidson
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1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

3. Hearing of Verbal Submissions for the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 - Wednesday 5 May 2021

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/530109

Report of / Te Pou Matua: Samantha Kelly, Team Leader Hearings and Committee Support,
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General Manager / Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,
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- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Council to receive the attached volume of submissions of those wishing to be heard at the Draft Long Term Plan (LTP) 2021-2031 hearing held on Wednesday 5 May 2021.
- 1.2 **Attachment A** contains the hearings schedule and **Attachment B** contains a volume of submissions.
- 1.3 The Council will also hear verbal submissions from those who provided a submission on the draft LTP and on the Draft Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy and/or Development Contributions Policy . These submissions can be found in **Attachment C** (*Under Separate Cover*).

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 13/04/2021

First name: Emma **Last name:** Norrish

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board

Your role in the organisation: Chairperson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The Board supports the overarching proposal and particularly the focus on infrastructure improvements, including transport and water.

The Board appreciates the financial position the Council is in and note that across the city there is little to enhance community amenity. Although we accept this at the present time, we look forward to being able to revisit this, and want to engage in planning now so the Council can make well informed decisions in future Long Term Plans.

1.2 Rates

The Board is supportive of the Council's efforts to keep rates rises as low as possible.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

The Board supports identifying the proportion of the current rates which is going towards heritage funding. This ensures transparency and residents are clear how much of their money is going towards heritage.

The Board supports the excess water targeted rate for the purpose of incentivising water conservation. We note the need for clear communication with residents around this.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

The Board supports this proposal.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

The Board emphasises the importance of ensuring there is enough money on budget to complete the CNC DEMP project and deal with any residual matters arising as a result of the CNC.

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The Board supports giving people better options for getting around and encouraging mode shift.

The Board supports the Wheels to Wings Major Cycleway project remaining on budget with the existing timeframes.

The Board supports the completion of the Northern Line Major Cycleway route, but wishes the following issues to be addressed:

- Safety at the Harewood Road and Langdons Road crossings requires urgent attention.
- The incomplete section between Tuckers and Sturrocks needs to be a priority.
- Some sections of the existing route are very narrow and need to be widened.

The Board supports Project 243 (Greers, Northcote and Sawyers Arms Intersection) currently on budget for FY2023 and notes the importance of maintaining the alignment between this project and the Wheels to Wings MCR.

The Board requests that local cycle connections be brought forward.

The Board supports Project 915 (Northcote Road corridor improvements) and requests that the budget be brought forward to align with the development of Marion College and other large nearby developments.

The Board has concerns about the ability of the footpath renewal budget to keep up with the deteriorating state of the city's footpaths. We would like to see the overall proportion of grade 5 footpaths reduced.

The Board supports Project 12692 Belfast Park Cycle and Pedestrian Rail Crossing.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

The Board would support the Council investigating including soft plastics as part of its rubbish and recycling programme.

1.7 Our facilities

The Board requests the reinstatement of funding for a community centre at 10 Shirley Road. The funding was removed during the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan process. The Board also requests that the activation budget for the site, currently in the draft Long Term Plan, be brought forward to Financial Year 21/22.

The Board supports the proposal for the development of a Papanui/Redwood Youth facility, currently contained within CPMS 61804 (Community Parks Recreation Spaces Development Programme). The Board requests that this project be separated into its own line item in the Capital Programme.

The Board requests that budget be provided to enable a feasibility study for a community meeting space in Redwood, in time for consideration in the next Long Term Plan. This area was noted in the Community Facilities Network Plan as being a growth area with limited facilities.

The Board supports the proposed decreases in charge out rates for not-for-profit groups to hire Council facilities.

The Board supports the proposed Capital Grant for the Edgeware Pool.

The Board is concerned about the proposal to discontinue the mobile library service and would like the Council to consider partnership options or alternatives to allow the service to continue.

The Board is concerned that the proposal to reduce library opening hours disadvantages people who work. We request further engagement with the community before any changes are implemented.

The Board does not support any reduction in educational programmes offered at the Art Gallery.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

The Board supports the provision within CPMS 61795 (Community Parks Planned Hard Surface Renewals) for the renewal of the netball courts, driveways and carpark at Sheldon Park. The Board requests that the budget for this work be separated into its own line item and brought forward.

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The Board supports the ongoing development of Rutland Reserve, noting the partnership with Paparoa Street Primary School.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

The Board supports this proposal. The Arts Centre is a key part of the City's built and social history and is used by people from across the city.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

The majority of the Board supports the disposal of surplus properties.

1.12 Any other comments:

For future Long Term Plan processes the Board requests that engagement throughout the planning and development phase is more interactive, including all Boards, Councillors and staff working together, for example in a workshop format.

The Board strongly opposes the proposed 5% reduction in Strengthening Communities funding and is concerned at the lack of visibility around this proposed cut. The Board believes that this funding should be increased, noting that the circumstances which justified the one-off increase in the current financial year remain ongoing.

The Board opposes the proposed reduction to the Biodiversity Fund and supports retaining the current funding level.

The Board thanks the Chief Executive and staff for the work that has been put into identifying cost savings at a time when budgets are severely constrained. We look forward to returning to a more financially stable situation but note the importance of planning for this now.

Attached Documents

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 08/04/2021

First name: Bebe **Last name:** Frayle

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board

Your role in the organisation: Submissions

Committee Chairperson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The Board believe that the Council have got the balance right considering the impact of COVID-19 and the commitments that the organisation has made in large infrastructure projects.

1.2 Rates

The Board believes the Council has struck a good balance to deliver what is necessary to the City without unduly burdening ratepayers with a large rates rise.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

In principle, the Board supports the proposal of targeted rates.

The Board accepts the need for excess water use charge for households in order to highlight the need to conserve water in our city. However, we have concerns that a change in the political climate in Christchurch could see future reductions in water allocations and increase the number of households charged for excess water use. This would have a significant financial impact on households in our Wards. Water user charges are of particular concern to Burwood and Coastal as they are sand-base areas which are more porous and do not retain watering.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

The Board supports this proposal.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

The Board supports the development of new cycleways and the focus on active travel. However, the Board has concerns about the

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cost associated with some of the new cycleways, as they appear to be over engineered in some places. We would like to see some of our cycle network developed in a more cost-effective way and using innovative thinking – for example, the Ferry Road cycleway trial. This would allow Council to develop more cycleways across the city.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

The Board broadly supports this proposal.

1.7 Our facilities

The Board accepts the rationale for changes being proposed but has some concerns in relation to the closing of Aranui library on Sundays. Aranui Library is more than a place to go to borrow books. It is used by the community as a gathering point, and to support young people. We would like to see Aranui Library retain its Sunday opening hours for this reason.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

The Board generally supports this proposal.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

The Board have no comment to make.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Comments

The Board have no comment to make.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

The Board supports the proposal to dispose of surplus properties.

1.12 Any other comments:

As included in the the Board's Community Board Plan and Annual Plan 2020 Community Board Submission, the Board would like to raise the following:

Make our place appealing and attractive for all

Levels of Service:

The Board accept that there needs to be budget cuts in this Long Term Plan but would not like to see levels of service drop in our area because of this – the Board already has concern about the current levels of service in our wards and do not want to see this reduced further. Instead, we suggest that efficiencies that can be made in the way that services are delivered, for example having multiple tasks completed in an area at the same time (rubbish removal, mowing, gardening). We would like the Council to consider ways in which to streamline its service delivery to create savings so that levels of service do not drop.

Roads and Transportation links

The Board is pleased to see the Pages Road Bridge (Project ID: 27273) on budget for 2022/23/24. It is critical that this work is not further delayed as this is project is very significant to our Coastal communities.

The Board is eager that the transport links into the Coastal Ward be upgraded in conjunction with the Pages Road Bridge Project, and request that staff investigate and provide advice on including the repair of New Brighton Road into the next Annual Plan/Long Term Plan.

Work with the Council to improve service delivery at Taiora: QEII

The Board have received feedback from the Community and as included as a priority in our Community Board Plan, the Board kindly requests that the Council include a budget for retrofitting new accessible changing rooms and toilets at Taiora: QEII. The Board has previously received a design and cost estimate for this project.

Support the community-led action plan for Brooklands

The Board acknowledges the allocation of \$21 million to the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor (Project ID: 58672) a portion of which will support future plans for Brooklands.

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Supports the transformation and activation of the Red Zone

The Board are happy to see the line items budgeted on the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor (Project ID: 58672).

Burwood/Mairehau Intersection Improvements

The Board are pleased to see Mairehau Road (Burwood to Marshland) (Project ID: 42010 and Burwood and Mairehau Intersection (Project ID: 2034) on the Long Term Plan.

Other:

The Board is pleased to see the following projects on budget, as these are an important part of our ongoing regeneration:

New Brighton Rooding and Transport (Project ID: 61030)

New Brighton Public Spaces (Project ID: 45165)

Marine Parade and Oram Ave Open Space Link (Project ID: 63360)

QEII Masterplan (Project ID: 61787)

Ōtākaro Avon Major Cycleway (Anzac Dr Bridge to New Brighton) (Project ID: 26603)

Ōtākaro Avon Major Cycleway (Swanns Rd Bridge to Anzac Dr Bridge) (Project ID: 26602)

Ōtākaro Avon Major Cycleway (Fitzgerald to Swanns Rd Bridge) (Project ID: 26601)

Red Zone Regeneration Parks (Project ID: 61723)

Community Funding

The Board does not support the proposed 5% cut to community funding.

The Board regularly hears from community organisations that are doing great work with people within our Wards, providing a whole range of services for people from all walks of life. A good example of this is ACTIS, that provides numerous and valuable services to the community in Aranui. A funding cut to organisations like these is a false savings if the impact is that more people in these communities need intervention from health, social welfare or police services.

Our community funding also funds several large and popular local events that are attended by people all over the city, for example I Love Brighton, Parklands at Play, Affirm and many other small community events. These are so important for developing a sense of belonging and pride in our community and it is crucial that funding for these are not cut.

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Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board behalf of: Community Board Chairperson
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Davids, Alexandra organisation:

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Alexandra **Last name:** Davids
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Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board

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Suburb:

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Country:
New Zealand

Postcode:

8154

Daytime phone number: 021308440

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.2 Rates

The Board understand the rates increase however do not support the increases. The increases take more money from ratepayers, many of whom have not had a pay rise in the last few years. The proposed rates increase are out of kilter with the reality for many of the Board's area citizens.

The Board wishes the uniform general charge decrease from the current level to nil.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

The Board are opposed to volumetric water charging as the charging will be an added burden on the community board areas communities and in particular already marginalised communities. There is no evidence that increased volume of water use is equivalent to wastage of water, much of which is used for gardening purposes. Further to this, it is inherently unfair to charge citizens for water when to Environment Canterbury continues to issue large water extraction consents for free.

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1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

The Board agreed with the disposal of surplus Council-owned properties in consultation with the community in which the surplus property is located.

1.12 Any other comments:

Community Funding - The Board supports funding staying at current levels and with the current funding model.

Cycleway Local Connections Programme: The Board support the cycleway local connections programme. The Board has recently supported a community proposal to have a cycleway connections on Stanmore Road- from both Worcester St (Heathcote Express) to Linwood Village and then from the village to the red zone cycle way on the Ōtākaro Avon.

Board Projects: The Board are currently working on the following three projects which are included in the Community Board Plan 2020-22 and wish to seek confirmation that the projects' operational costs continue to be met and the outcomes for all projects be prioritised within the existing capital programme of works.

- Greening the East.
- Opawaho Lower Heathcote Working Party.
- Bromley Area Traffic Concerns.

Sumner Village Green: The funding for the Sumner Masterplan has been deferred however, the Board wishes that a small amount of the funding (approximately \$300,000) be transferred from one of the masterplan projects (Burgess Street viewing platform) to enable the Sumner Village green to be done at the same times as the Bays Area skatepark.

Levels of Service: The Board wishes to see the current levels of service that staff provide to the Community Boards be retained, and then similarly for the impending Representative Review outcome.

The Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board advocates for the retention of all of the Suburban master plan projects and in particular the Main Road master plan. This has and continues to be a Board priority.

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Waipuna/Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board

Submission to the Christchurch City Council Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

1. Introduction

1.1. The Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to submit on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 ("LTP").

1.2. The Board would like to speak to its submission.

2. Board Plan Priorities

2.1. The Board brings to attention the following priorities that it agreed at the start of this term through its Board Plan and asks that Council prioritise these projects.

2.1.1. Local road network improvements in the Halswell

Residents in Westmorland have asked for better connections to their surrounding areas by means other than by car – specifically the Board requests that resource is given to developing the connection from Westmorland to the recently completed Sparks Road Wetland.

2.1.2. Hornby Centre – Project delivery and increased budget

The Board and the Hornby community has been anticipating the Hornby Centre (a new library and leisure centre complex) for a number of years and are excited that the construction is about to get underway on the east side of Kyle Park. The Board is grateful for the funding in the LTP that will see this project completed by late 2022. The Board asks, however, escalation that provision be include in the LTP for escalation costs to be applied to the existing Hornby Centre budget.

As the Hornby Centre is progressed, it is vital that safe and reliable linkages exist to enable safe passage to and from this important new venue, particularly for those using active transport modes. In addition, it will be important to ensure the wider Kyle Park infrastructure, environment and transport linkages are fully investigated, consulted, and/or developed, along with the surrounding areas. The Board therefore seeks that there be an investigation undertaken as soon as possible into the extension of Chalmers Street through Kyle Park to Hei.

2.1.3. Local Road Network Improvements in Hornby

The Board brings to the attention of Council the ongoing inefficiencies of the present Shands/Amyes/Springs/Awatea link need urgent attention. Localised spot flooding on this corridor can create traffic congestion that impacts on the functionality of the local and wider roading network.

2.1.4. Develop connections between the Al Noor Mosque and Hagley Park

The Board requests that attention be given to the installation of safe crossing points from Al Noor Mosque to Hagely Park (i.e. a pedestrian crossing)

2.1.5. Complete the Bradshaw Terrace Street renewal

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The Board continues to be disappointed that Bradshaw Terrace, a short cul-de-sac in Riccarton, has not been added back in to the street renewals programme. Over the past few years, the Board has tracked the street's initial inclusion, its rescheduling in the long Term Plan 2018-21 and now its exclusion from the forward programme. This work is identified as a priority in the Community Board Plan 2020-22.

Consultation on this project was completed just before the 2010 earthquakes but the work was subsequently deferred. While those were exceptional times, the Board notes that it was most unusual for an included project to be removed entirely in the first three years of a Plan especially without the residents or the Board being informed at the time. The Board therefore believes that the Council has a moral obligation to fix-up this very minor road.

Bradshaw Terrace is the sole remaining street in the cluster of local renewal projects completed before the earthquakes.

The Board therefore strongly submits that the Council should accept the reinstatement of Bradshaw Terrace back into the renewals programme to honour a previous commitment.

3. General Comments

3.1. Rates

- 3.1.1. The Board understands the financial constraints the Council is operating under and that efforts have been made to curb rates rises. It is aware, however, that in the current financial climate residents are also operating under financial constraints and many are experiencing difficulty meeting the increasing demands on their financial resources.
- 3.1.2. In principle the Board does not support the proposal in the LTP for an average residential rates increase of five percent for the 2021/2022 rating year and an overall rates increase of four percent over the next ten years. The Board suggests that a better approach would be for rates increases to be linked to other external measures such as the Construction Price Index.
- 3.1.3. The Board is generally disappointed that a five percent reduction is proposed for community and grants programmes in the first year of the plan. While the Board understands the need for the Council to reduce its spending it does not accept that this is an area where there should be any reduction. The effects of the response to the Covid 19 virus has hit many not for profit, groups, volunteers and the communities they serve hard and any reduction in Council grants would have a disproportionately negative effect. The Board therefore opposes this proposal.
- 3.1.4. The Board notes that the Council's Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021 is currently out for consultation and suggests that the level of contributions under this policy could significantly affect the level of rates.

3.2. Proposed changes to existing rates and new targeted rates

3.2.1. Excess Water targeted rates for households

The Board opposes the proposal to introduce an excess water use charge for households that use more than 700 litres of water per day.

The Board considers that setting a per household “limit” for water is inequitable and could result in large households’ legitimate water use for daily activities such as bathing and washing clothes being constrained while neighbouring small households are free to squander water.

The Board fully supports the Council’s aim to limit water use at peak demand times and to reduce water wastage, however it considers that this aim could be more equitably achieved by other means including public education which is already in place *and by focussing on water leakages across the city before any consideration of water rates (see 2.3)*. The Board is mindful also of the monitoring, collection and enforcement costs that would necessarily be attached the introduction of excess water use charges, *noting that in cases of multiple units that share a water meter separate meters will need to be installed*.

3.2.2. Land Drainage Targeted Rate

The Board shares the concerns of its Halswell residents regarding the proposed Council land drainage charge changes, noting that residents in the Halswell River Rating District currently pay an Environment Canterbury charge for land drainage. The proposed Land Drainage Targeted Rate could have an unintended consequence for these residents and possibly others in the city having to pay twice.

3.3. Investing in upgrading and protecting our city’s water networks

3.3.1. The Board supports the Council’s ongoing investment in the city’s water networks, particularly as it goes to addressing leakage and water wastage from the system, and with a view to getting as soon as possible to a position where chlorination is no longer necessary. The Board also records its opposition to any proposal for fluoridation of the water supply.

3.3.2. With regard to investment in addressing leakage and water wastage the Board wishes to draw attention to the longstanding flooding issues in Goulding Avenue, Hornby and asks that provision be made to address this problem without delay.

3.4. Investing in transport infrastructure

3.4.1. The Board acknowledges the importance of the Council’s investment in transport infrastructure as a priority to provide safe networks for all forms of transport and to better provide for a range of transport options that reduce carbon emissions including public transport.

3.5. Park and Ride Facilities

- 3.5.1. The Board considers that the distance many residents need to travel to access reliable passenger transport services is a hindrance to them changing from private motor vehicle use to buses. The Board suggests that the answer lies in the provision of park and ride facilities in association with passenger transport improvements that are being made and asks that this be provided for in the plan for the next ten years, particularly in the high population growth areas such as South West Christchurch.

3.6. Major Cycle Routes

- 3.6.1. The Board is aware that concept designs have been completed and approved by the Council for some of these as yet to start significant projects. The Board is aware, however, of some continued local opposition to aspects of the design for the South Express MCR. The specific areas concerned are Gilberthorpes Road/Waterloo Road/Hei Hei Road in Hei Hei/Islington, and the Lochee Road/Elizabeth Street route sections through Riccarton. The Board would request that these residual issues are considered and addressed by the Council so that what is eventually built, is acceptable to the impacted areas and fit for purpose for all travel modes and road users.

- 3.6.2. The Board notes that the Major Cycle Routes programme has been a hot topic for residents during LTP engagement, with many questioning the need to spend as much as is programmed given the financial constraints faced by Council. The Board suggests that a pause is taken, after the 'shovel ready' projects are completed, to see if the MCR programme remains affordable.

3.7. Rubbish, recycling and organics

- 3.7.1. The Board supports the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan that focusses on changing the 'throw-away' culture and reducing the amount of waste sent to landfill. In recognition of Christchurch being the Garden City of New Zealand the Board also supports its residents' requests for changes to the Bin recycling system to provide an option for residents to dispose of more green waste without incurring additional costs.

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3.9.1. The Board recognises Christchurch's history of protecting and respecting the city's heritage and supports the Council's proposed investment in this trusting that economies will be incorporated where possible. In this regard the Board seeks, however, to have the proposed restoration of the Mona Vale Bathhouse advanced.

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4. Conclusion

- 4.1. The Board requests that the council considers the matters set out above in relation to the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.



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Dated 13 April 2021

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

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Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board

Your role in the organisation: Community Board

Adviser

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Community and Grants Programmes

1.1.1. The Board is generally disappointed that a five percent reduction is proposed for community and grants programmes in the first year of the plan. While the Board understands the need for the Council to reduce its spending it does not accept that this is an area where there should be any reduction. The effects of the response to the Covid 19 virus has hit many not for profit, groups, volunteers and the communities they serve hard and any reduction in Council grants would have a disproportionately negative effect. The Board therefore opposes this proposal.

1. Board Plan Priorities

1.1. The Board brings to attention the following priorities that it agreed at the start of this term through its Board Plan and asks that Council prioritise these projects.

1.1.1. Local road network improvements in the Halswell

Residents in Westmorland have asked for better connections to their surrounding areas by means other than by car – specifically the Board requests that resource is given to developing the connection from Westmorland to the recently completed Sparks Road Wetland.

1.1.2. Hornby Centre – Project delivery and increased budget

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The Board and the Hornby community has been anticipating the Hornby Centre (a new library and leisure centre complex) for a number of years and are excited that the construction is about to get underway on the east side of Kyle Park. The Board is grateful for the funding in the LTP that will see this project completed by late 2022. The Board asks, however, escalation that provision be include in the LTP for escalation costs to be applied to the existing Hornby Centre budget.

As the Hornby Centre is progressed, it is vital that safe and reliable linkages exist to enable safe passage to and from this important new venue, particularly for those using active transport modes. In addition, it will be important to ensure the wider Kyle Park infrastructure, environment and transport linkages are fully investigated, consulted, and/or developed, along with the surrounding areas. The Board therefore seeks that there be an investigation undertaken as soon as possible into the extension of Chalmers Street through Kyle Park to Hei Hei.

1.1.3. Local Road Network Improvements in Hornby

The Board brings to the attention of Council the ongoing inefficiencies of the present Shands/Amyes/Springs/Awatea link need urgent attention. Localised spot flooding on this corridor can create traffic congestion that impacts on the functionality of the local and wider roading network.

1.1.4. Develop connections between the Al Noor Mosque and Hagley Park

The Board requests that attention be given to the installation of safe crossing points from Al Noor Mosque to Hagely Park (i.e. a pedestrian crossing)

1.1.5. Complete the Bradshaw Terrace Street renewal

The Board continues to be disappointed that Bradshaw Terrace, a short cul-de-sac in Riccarton, has not been added back in to the street renewals programme. Over the past few years, the Board has tracked the street's initial inclusion, its rescheduling in the long Term Plan 2018-21 and now its exclusion from the forward programme. This work is identified as a priority in the Community Board Plan 2020-22.

Consultation on this project was completed just before the 2010 earthquakes but the work was subsequently deferred. While those were exceptional times, the Board notes that it was most unusual for an included project to be removed entirely in the first three years of a Plan especially without the residents or the Board being informed at the time. The Board therefore believes that the Council has a moral obligation to fix-up this very minor road.

Bradshaw Terrace is the sole remaining street in the cluster of local renewal projects completed before the earthquakes.

The Board therefore strongly submits that the Council should accept the reinstatement of Bradshaw Terrace back into the renewals programme to honour a previous commitment.

1.2 Rates

1.1. Rates

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- 1.1.1. The Board understands the financial constraints the Council is operating under and that efforts have been made to curb rates rises. It is aware, however, that in the current financial climate residents are also operating under financial constraints and many are experiencing difficulty meeting the increasing demands on their financial resources.
- 1.1.2. In principle the Board does not support the proposal in the LTP for an average residential rates increase of five percent for the 2021/2022 rating year and an overall rates increase of four percent over the next ten years. The Board suggests that a better approach would be for rates increases to be linked to other external measures such as the Construction Price Index.
- 1.1.3 The Board notes that the Council's Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021 is currently out for consultation and suggests that the level of contributions under this policy could significantly affect the level of rates.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

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1.1.1. Excess Water targeted rates for households

The Board opposes the proposal to introduce an excess water use charge for households that use more than 700 litres of water per day.

The Board considers that setting a per household "limit" for water is inequitable and could result in large households' legitimate water use for daily activities such as bathing and washing clothes being constrained while neighbouring small households are free to squander water.

The Board fully supports the Council's aim to limit water use at peak demand times and to reduce water wastage, however it considers that this aim could be more equitably achieved by other means including public education which is already in place and by focussing on water leakages across the city before any consideration of water rates (see 2.3). The Board is mindful also of the monitoring, collection and enforcement costs that would necessarily be attached the introduction of excess water use charges, noting that in cases of multiple units that share a water meter separate meters will need to be installed.

1.1.2. Land Drainage Targeted Rate

The Board shares the concerns of its Halswell residents regarding the proposed Council land drainage charge changes, noting that residents in the Halswell River Rating District currently pay an Environment Canterbury charge for land drainage. The proposed Land Drainage Targeted Rate could have an unintended consequence for these residents and possibly others in the city having to pay twice.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

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leakage and water wastage from the system, and with a view to getting as soon as possible to a position where chlorination is no longer necessary. The Board also records its opposition to any proposal for fluoridation of the water supply.

- 1.1.2. With regard to investment in addressing leakage and water wastage the Board wishes to draw attention to the longstanding flooding issues in Goulding Avenue, Hornby and asks that provision be made to address this problem without delay.

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- 1.1.1. The Board acknowledges the importance of the Council's investment in transport infrastructure as a priority to provide safe networks for all forms of transport and to better provide for a range of transport options that reduce carbon emissions including public transport.

1.2. Park and Ride Facilities

- 1.2.1. The Board considers that the distance many residents need to travel to access reliable passenger transport services is a hindrance to them changing from private motor vehicle use to buses. The Board suggests that the answer lies in the provision of park and ride facilities in association with passenger transport improvements that are being made and asks that this be provided for in the plan for the next ten years, particularly in the high population growth areas such as South West Christchurch.

1.3. Major Cycle Routes

- 1.3.1. The Board is aware that concept designs have been completed and approved by the Council for some of these as yet to start significant projects. The Board is aware, however, of some continued local opposition to aspects of the design for the South Express MCR. The specific areas concerned are Gilberthorpes Road/Waterloo Road/Hei Hei Road in Hei Hei/Islington, and the Lochee Road/Elizabeth Street route sections through Riccarton. The Board would request that these residual issues are considered and addressed by the Council so that what is eventually built, is acceptable to the impacted areas and fit for purpose for all travel modes and road users.

- 1.3.2. The Board notes that the Major Cycle Routes programme has been a hot topic for residents during LTP engagement, with many questioning to need to spend as much as is programmed given the financial constraints faced by Council. The Board suggests that a pause is taken, after the 'shovel ready' projects are completed, to see if the MCR programme remains affordable.

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1.12 Any other comments:

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- 1.1. The Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to submit on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 ("LTP") and would like to speak to its submission.
- 1.2. The Board requests that the council considers the matters set out above and in the attached submission in relation to the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.

Attached Documents

File
Halswell-Hornby- Riccarton Community Board Submission Long Term Plan

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Bridget **Last name:** Williams

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Waimaero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

Your role in the organisation: Chairperson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

In general the Board considers that the Council has the balance right, however, with many of the issues that local residents raise with the Board relating to maintenance, the Board would urge the Council to dedicate additional money to ensure the delivery of day to day maintenance and repairs of all essential services, particularly roading, footpaths, kerbing and the maintenance of local parks. The Board would strongly recommend that the Council assign to each Board an appropriately sized maintenance budget and the delegation to prioritise the maintenance needs in their local communities. This has worked well in other parts of the country and would give the local community greater transparency on how their rates are being spent as well as a greater say in how their local area is maintained.

The Board is supportive of the Council putting a climate change lens on its activities, however considers that its priorities are not specific enough. The Board would prefer to see increased transparency around timing, milestones and budget being put to climate change initiatives.

The Board was pleased to see the new rating tool available in time for the draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 consultation and would like to see this further developed to provide more detail and thereby greater transparency around the Long Term Plan's Capital Programme projects.

1.2 Rates

The Board is appreciative of the savings made by the Council when developing its draft 10 year budget. It acknowledges the difficulty the Council faces in trying to keep rates at a level manageable for its ratepayers while trying to provide sufficient monies for the many services its residents expect. The Board supports the balance that the Council has achieved but does remind the Council of the need to continue to use rates wisely. The Board would like to see a more transparent approach to the rates spend that clearly measures the outcomes and improvements in operational services achieved as a result of the increased rates. The Board would also ask that there be a commitment that the projected operational savings of \$329 million, and the efficiencies that have been driven by achieving that, are not lost over the coming years.

A continuous run of unprecedented and difficult events has impacted the city and its infrastructure over the last 10 years and it is appreciated that rate rises have been required to cover the associated costs of repairs and reduce the financial impacts. The

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Board is concerned about the impact of any rates increase on its local residents, particularly those suffering the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, and would ask that information regarding obtaining a rates deferral be readily known for those who need it. The Board would also ask that the Council give consideration to providing information to residents on when these additional costs will have been met and their rates will begin to decrease.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

The Board is supportive of targeted rates, but it strongly believes that the projects benefiting from targeted rates have clear and measurable outcomes and preferably benefit the whole city rather than one particular ward.

The Board supports the targeted rate for the Arts Centre, but would strongly urge the Council to explore partnerships with other stakeholders and groups with a vested interest where possible so this does not continue to be a burden on the ratepayer.

The Board agrees in principle to the targeted charge for excess water use in order to highlight the need to conserve water across the city, but remains unconvinced that the proposed method of charging is fair and equitable. The Board is also mindful of the possibility of Central Government making changes regarding the management of local water supplies. There is a concern that this may result in water allocations being reduced thereby increasing the number of households charged for excess water use. This would have a significant financial impact on local residents. The Board also continues to be unsure how excess water charges will be charged to residents living in a multi-dwelling building. The Board is also mindful that Christchurch is well known as being the 'garden city' and, with areas within its boundaries being gateways to the city, asks that the Council ensure that the local parks and community areas are kept watered and well maintained.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

The Board supports the proposed investment in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks, but strongly urge that the mantra of "do it once, do it right" is applied to all work undertaken. Feedback from our residents clearly indicates that seeing work being undertaken and then having to be repeated again within a reasonably short time period, creates a great deal of anger and frustration.

We appreciate the need for significant expenditure on water infrastructure over the next few years, but would expect to see the budget allocated for this work to be reduced over time as the work is undertaken and the required standards are met.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

The Board is generally supportive of the proposed investment on transport infrastructure improvements but asks that the Council continue to work with Environment Canterbury as a partner in terms of providing a robust public transportation system that will entice residents away from motorised vehicles.

The Board supports the promotion of active transport including the development of new cycleways but has concerns about the associated costs with some cycleways and the impact they have on the residents living along them. The Board would prefer to see a more cost-effective, less engineered, cycle network developed that adds to the amenity and style of the local community rather than be at odds to it. The Northern Parallel, the Uni-cycle and the Linwood cycleway are good examples of cycleways that fit well in residential environments.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

The Board fully supports the proposed spend on rubbish, recycling and organics, but recommends that the Council continue look at other alternatives that eliminate the need to create rubbish, e.g. promote behaviour changes and foster zero waste living. The Board also recommends that the Council investigate 'waste to energy' initiatives.

1.7 Our facilities

Feedback from the Board's Long Term Plan drop-in sessions with the local community showed that the proposed reduction in library hours was not supported. The Board recommends that one late night per week or two per month be explored as a possible compromise.

The Board is disappointed that the Art Gallery services are to be reduced and recommends that this be revisited once tourist numbers to the city have risen again.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

The Board considers that the balance is right.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

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Comments

The Board has no further comment to make.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

The Board has no further comment to make.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

The Board supports the Council divesting itself of unwanted/unused properties and further recommends that the Council also consider selling surplus land e.g. inner city commercial laneways/access-ways that are used solely by the associated business for service vehicle movements.

1.12 Any other comments:

Waimaero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Plan 2020-22 Priorities:

Reinstating the Ilam Stream and fixing the water flow issues

The Ilam Stream flows from Russley Road along the edge of Avonhead Park then on through Crosbie Park from where it winds through the lower part of Avonhead suburb to join up the Avon River at the Ilam Gardens.

The flow of the Ilam Stream has suffered from a drop in the water table caused by drainage of wetlands combined with the development of impermeable surfaces such as roads and houses. If the Ilam Stream is to live up to the aspirations of the Otakaro-Avon River Stormwater Management Plan then ways need to be found to achieve much more stability and regularity in its flow.

The Board has worked with Council staff and the local community to look at ways to address the issue. Staff have provided a response back to the Board indicating that the only viable option would be the installation of a new bore at Crosbie Park. The estimated cost of this is \$130,000. There is currently no budget allocated for this project and the Board are requesting that Council include this project in the Long Term Plan.

Upgrade of the toilets, changing room facilities and sports storage at Nunweek Park

Nunweek Park is a highly utilised facility for both junior and senior players across three different sporting codes (cricket, rugby and touch rugby).

The toilets and sports storage facility at Nunweek Park was constructed in the late 1980s. As the building would benefit from strengthening work, the board is keen to investigate whether the building is still fit for purpose and the feasibility of building new changing room facilities.

The Board would like to request that funding for this project be included in the Long Term Plan.

Construction of a shared footpath on Gardiners Road from Wilkinsons Road to Sawyers Arms Road

This area of the city is experiencing growth through the development of housing subdivisions. There is no footpath or safe cycling space from Wilkinsons Road to Sawyers Arms Road. A shared path would greatly improve the safety of pedestrians and cyclists, particularly children who bike to school. Staff have indicated this is likely to cost approximately \$500,000 and there is currently no budget allocated to the project. The Board would like to request that funding for this project be included in the Long Term Plan.

Replacement or upgrade of the public toilets at Bishopdale Mall

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The local community have been requesting an upgrade or replacement of these toilets for many years. The current toilets are unpleasant and people say they feel unsafe when using them. The Board's preference would be for new stand-alone toilets to be built on the land where the old Plunket rooms were recently demolished.

There is currently no budget allocated to this project. The Board would like to request that funding for this project be included in the Long Term Plan.

Development of adjacent Council land at Tulett Park into additional playing fields for the Club

Tulett Park is home to the Nomads Football Club which has over 1,000 members. The Board would like to request that staff investigate the opportunity to extend the playing area of the park by developing the council-owned land (off Walter Case Drive) into additional sports fields and allocate the required budget for this project in the Long Term Plan.

Other Community Projects:

Retention of the pedestrian/cycle path through Ministry of Education land in Ilam Road

The Ministry of Education is undertaking a large development project to merge three schools (Burnside Primary, Cobham Intermediate, and Allenvale School) into a new shared campus on Ilam Road. There has been a pedestrian and cycle path going through the Cobham Intermediate School grounds, which links Sunningvale Lane to Ilam Road. The MOE have not included the retention of this path in their new design and the path has now been closed. The Board has received feedback from residents expressing concern over this decision as this path was very well utilised by walkers and cyclists.

The Board has had discussions with the local Member of Parliament and together we are keen to work with the Ministry of Education to try and retain the path. This may result in Council needing to contribute financially towards this project and the Board would like to see a budget for this included in the Long Term Plan.

Belfast Netball Club

The Board would like to express their support for the Belfast Netball Club's submission to the Council's Long Term Plan, requesting the funding for the repairs and resealing of the netball courts at Sheldon Park be brought forward. The funding for the project is currently sitting in the 2027 year and as this issue is creating a significant health and safety issue for the users of the court, the Board would like to see this project happen immediately.

Right-turning arrows at Maidstone Road/Waimairi Road intersection

The Board has received requests from users of this intersection who believe it would help address safety issues caused by delays and traffic-banking up. There is currently no budget to undertake this project and the Board would like Council to consider including it in their Long Term Plan.

Right-turning arrows at Northwood Boulevard and Main North Road

The Board has received feedback from users of this intersection that right-turn arrows from Northwood Boulevard into Main North Road are required immediately. There has been an increase in traffic from the shopping areas around this intersection, which is likely due to the development of subdivisions in the area. Feedback received also indicates that the traffic volumes at the intersection appear to have increased following the opening of the new northern motorway. There is currently no budget to undertake this project and the Board would like Council to consider including it in their Long Term Plan.

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Right-turning arrows at Wairakei Road/Grahams Road intersection

In June 2020, the Board approved safety improvements at this intersection which included changes in lane layout and road markings. At the time, staff did not recommend the installation of a right-turn arrow but agreed to review the operation of the intersection in six months' time as to whether right-turn arrows or any other safety enhancements would further improve the safety and efficiency and report back to the Community Board in time for the Long Term Plan submission process. The Board has yet to hear back regarding this review but would like to request that funding be made available if the review indicates the need for the right-turn arrows.

Attached Documents

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

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Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Banks Peninsula Community Board

Your role in the organisation: Chair

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

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Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū / Banks Peninsula Community Board appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission to the Christchurch City Council on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.

The Board's statutory role is, "to represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community" and "to prepare an annual submission to the territorial authority for expenditure within the community" (Local Government Act 2002, section 52). The Board provides this submission in its capacity as a representative of the communities around Banks Peninsula.

Our Community Board Plan's vision is that Banks Peninsula is home to many unique, thriving settlements as well as being a valued place for locals and visitors from the region, country and overseas to explore, unwind and enjoy recreational activities. Our focus is to enhance environmental, cultural, social and economic wellbeing so that Banks Peninsula is a vibrant and reviving place to live, work and visit.

We strongly support the proposed capital and operational investments in our Peninsula communities. We also ask that the Council make a small number of changes (refer below), particularly for water, facilities and parks, so that the budget can better achieve our vision for our communities.

1.2 Rates

The Board supports the proposed average residential rates increase of 5 percent for 2021/22 and an overall rates increase of 4 percent over the next 10 years. However, we do not support the uniform annual general charge and encourage the Council to implement a progressive rating system to improve equity.

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1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Land Drainage Targeted Rate

The Council is proposing that ratepayers who already pay the land drainage targeted rate continue to do so, but that the cost is shared across all ratepayers. The rate would be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

We have heard from our residents that consultation on this has been inadequate. While a letter detailing the proposal was dated late-March, many people did not receive this until two weeks later, giving those who may be substantially affected very little time to understand the implications and respond meaningfully.

For example, people who plant their farm with native bush increase their land value but may not generate a high annual income. But they would incur a high charge under this proposal, which disincentives initiatives combatting climate change.

We request that an alternative proposal is developed that fairly considers the financial impact on rural and small settlement ratepayers, for example a cap on the maximum amount to be charged or a proportional rate for rural and small settlement ratepayers. We request that a decision on this is deferred to the next Annual Plan 2022-23 when the alternative proposal can be adequately consulted on.

Heritage Targeted Rate

The unique heritage and character of the Peninsula creates a sense of place that forms our identity as Peninsula residents, Cantabrians and New Zealanders. It is important to look after this so we can continue to pass on our shared identity to future generations.

The Board supports the proposal to spend \$57 million on heritage items, including Yew Cottage conservation works in Akaroa and other works throughout the city and Banks Peninsula. The Board supports this being done via a new heritage targeted rate, instead of including all funding for heritage items in the general rate. The rate would be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

Excess Water Targeted Rate

The Board supports the proposal for a new excess water charge for households that use significantly more water than the average. Households would be charged a fixed amount of \$1.35 per 1,000 litres for any water use over 700 litres per day, while the average Christchurch household only uses 540 litres per day. This targeted rate would likely reduce water usage in summer, and promote the use of rainwater tanks and other sustainable water use methods.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Wastewater

The Akaroa Harbour catchment is of significant importance to the culture and identity of Papatipu Rūnanga. One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is for the Akaroa, Duvauchelle and Wainui wastewater projects to be approved and implemented so that environmental damage is minimised and cultural and community values are respected. We support proposed funding for the Akaroa (ID 596) and Duvauchelle (ID 2214) Wastewater Schemes.

The Board respectfully requests that funding be reinstated for the urgent delivery of the Wainui Wastewater Scheme. While the inclusion of the Akaroa and Duvauchelle Wastewater Schemes in the proposed budget is positive, the cultural values of Akaroa Harbour will continue to degrade until the Wainui Wastewater Scheme is also delivered.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Flood mitigation

Little River is prone five to ten year flooding events that significantly damage private and public assets and have closed SH75, isolating the settlement from the city. Flood mitigation is vital for community resilience as well as economic health. The Board supports continued work by the Council and Environment Canterbury to mitigate flooding in the wider Little River area. *This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.*

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Drinking water

The Board supports proposed funding for the Okains Bay Potable Water Supply (ID 52902) and the Duvauchelle Drinking Water Treatment Plant (ID 57808).

Stormwater

The Board supports the proposed prioritisation of stormwater pipes in Lyttelton within the Reticulation Renewals programme budget (ID 324). This aligns with our commitment to the health of Whakaraupō Harbour and the Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour Plan.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Rural roads

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that capital and operational funding for rural roads is increased, and city-wide standards for the repair and maintenance of shingle roads are established. The Board supports the proposed increase in the Road Metalling Renewals programme budgets (ID 240 and ID 2143). We also support the existing service levels for shingle roads.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Lyttelton pedestrian linkages

The Board supports proposed funding for the Lyttelton Pedestrian Linkages project (ID 52119).

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

The Board supports the proposal to spend \$25 million on organics infrastructure, \$18.5 million on transfer station infrastructure and \$18.4 million on recycling infrastructure as this aligns with the Council's Draft Climate Change Strategy and Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

1.7 Our facilities

The Board strongly opposes the proposed closure of the Akaroa Service Centre as it provides a key information service and allows people to report local problems. It is well-used by Akaroa residents and many nearby rural communities on the Peninsula, with per capita visitor numbers similar to the Beckenham Service Centre. If the Akaroa Service Centre closes, our communities will be isolated as there is no public transport to another Service Centre.

We would like the Service Centre to be retained, and banking, postal and possibly Information Centre services to be co-located with it, to create a community hub. There is a real opportunity for the Council to show leadership and give effect to its strategic priority to enable connected and resilient communities. We note this was a matter of significant community interest at a recent community hui held in Akaroa.

We note that the Garden of Tane Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Naval Point development

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that the Naval Point Development Plan is approved and that the Council fully funds its implementation. The Board supports the proposed capital budget to implement the Naval Point Development Plan (ID 357).

We note the Lyttelton Netball Club, Lyttelton Rugby Club and Lyttelton Recreation Ground Reserve Management Committee's Long Term Plan submissions, which include support for new courts, the Lyttelton Recreation Ground's re-turf and installation of drainage

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and irrigation systems, which are all part of the Naval Point Development Plan. Note: The type of courts will be determined in future.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Godley House site

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that the status and use of the Godley House site is resolved in partnership with the Diamond Harbour community and informed by the Diamond Harbour Village Plan.

The Board supports a continued staff resource to urgently progress land status issues with the Godley House site so that its future use is aligned with clear community expectations.

We note that the Diamond Harbour Reserves Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Parks maintenance

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that appropriate parks service levels are established and met. While the Board supports the proposed capital spend on heritage, foreshore, and parks, we request that there is adequate operational budget to deliver parks maintenance service levels.

We note that the Garden of Tane and Robinsons Bay Reserve Management Committees made Long Term Plan submissions on this topic.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Toilets

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that public toilets are brought up to an acceptable standard to cater for increasing visitors and mitigate environmental consequences.

We support the proposed funding for the Port Levy Toilet Renewal (ID 17916) and the proposed prioritisation of the Akaroa Recreation Ground and Lyttelton Sports Ground Toilet Renewals within the Toilet Capacity Review Renewals programme budget (ID 61793).

We also support the proposed new toilet block next to the Lyttelton Information Centre and request that a second toilet in Albion Square in Lyttelton is adequately funded.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Banks Peninsula community sports complex

The Banks Peninsula Community Sports Complex Group would like to partner with the Council to develop a Sports Complex in Akaroa. The Board supports the proposed prioritisation of \$170,000 for upgrade of the Akaroa tennis courts as part of the Community Parks Planned Recreation Spaces Renewals programme budget (ID 61794).

Reserve Management Committees capital budget

The Board supports the proposed prioritisation of \$130,000 per annum for capital projects in Reserve Management Committee (RMC) areas from within the existing Port Hills and Banks Peninsula Regional Parks programme budget (ID61744). These projects are identified by RMCs, which empowers them to drive projects that benefit local residents and build stronger, more connected communities.

Steadfast Landscape Plan

We have heard from our community that people want to access and enjoy the Steadfast area in Cass Bay, including getting involved with regenerating native bush and formalising a walking track to the Summit Road. The Board supports the development of the Steadfast Landscape Plan (currently underway).

We note that the Cass Bay Reserves Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Port Hills Management Plan

The Board requests that a new staff or external resource is allocated to develop the Port Hills Management Plan, which will set a

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strategic direction for management, manage fire risk, protect biodiversity and conservation values and promote recreational activities.

As some reserves (such as Urumau and Whakaraupō Reserves) will urgently require individual Management Plans if an overarching Plan is not developed, progressing a Port Hills Management Plan is the cost-effective option.

We note that the Cass Bay and Lyttelton Reserves Management Committees made Long Term Plan submissions on this topic.

Banks Peninsula Management Plan

The Board requests that a new staff or external resource is allocated to develop the Banks Peninsula Management Plan, provided that each reserve has its own section. This Plan will set a strategic direction for management, manage fire risk, protect biodiversity and conservation values and promote recreational activities.

As some reserves will urgently require individual Management Plans if an overarching Plan is not developed, progressing a Banks Peninsula Management Plan is the cost-effective option.

Ōkeina Management Plan

The Board supports progressing the Ōkeina Management Plan, which aims to acknowledge and provide for *Ngāi Tahu* values; provide suitable amenities to enable the proper use and enjoyment of the reserves; and identify, preserve and enhance existing recreational, heritage, ecological and cultural values.

We note that the Okains Bay Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Lyttelton dog park

The Board supports the proposed prioritisation of a dog park in Lyttelton in FY31 or sooner within the existing Dog Parks programme budget (ID 61799).

Lyttelton sports pavilion and toilet renewal

The Board supports the proposed prioritisation of the sports pavilion and toilet renewal at the Lyttelton Recreation Ground from within the existing Community Parks Planned Buildings Renewal programme budget (ID 61793).

We note that the Lyttelton Rugby Club and Lyttelton Recreation Ground Reserve Management Committee made Long Term Plan submissions on this topic.

Little River playground

The Board supports the proposed capital budget for Little River Playground and Recreation (ID 43678).

Cass Bay playground

The Board supports the proposed prioritisation of the Cass Bay playground in financial year 2026 within the existing Community Parks Planned Playground Renewals programme budget (ID 61777). We also signal the need for more funding in due course for more fully accessible play equipment.

We note that the Cass Bay Reserves Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Head to Head Walkway

As recommended by its Head to Head Walkway Working Party, the Board supports the proposed Head to Head Walkway project budget (ID 408) and requests that the section between Orton Bradley Park and Paradise Beach is prioritised within the proposed Inner Harbour Road (Lyttelton to Diamond Harbour) programme budget (ID 245), including protecting the road from sea level rise.

We note that the Diamond Harbour Reserves Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Seawalls

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The Board supports the proposed Marine Seawall Planned Renewals programme budget (ID 41950), and requests that projects within it are re-prioritised to align with the Council's adaptation planning for sea level rise and coastal inundation.

We note that the Little Akaloa Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Native regeneration

The Board supports revegetating parks and reserves with natives and eradicating pest plants from within the proposed Regional Parks Tree and Green Asset Renewals programme budgets (ID 61759 and 51451).

We note that the Diamond Harbour and Okains Bay Reserve Management Committee made Long Term Plan submissions on this topic.

Public toilets at Duvauchelle

The Board supports a new public toilet block at the Duvauchelle Holiday Park, as there are currently no public toilets in this area, provided that this can be funded from within the Holiday Park's existing capital budget.

We note that the Duvauchelle Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Basketball court at Le Bons Bay

The Board supports a new basketball half-court at Le Bons Bay Domain, provided that this can be funded from within the existing Community Parks Recreation Spaces programme budget (ID 61804).

We note that the Le Bons Bay Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Track upgrades and maintenance

The Board supports the proposed Regional Parks Banks Peninsula and Port Hills Access and Track Renewals programme budget (ID 61748). We request that tracks on Banks Peninsula, including in the Lyttelton Reserves Management Committee area, are prioritised within this.

We also request that upgrading tracks in Stanley Park are prioritised within this budget, if they pose a health and safety risk.

We note that the Lyttelton and Stanley Park Reserve Management Committees made Long Term Plan submissions on this topic.

Garden of Tane

The Board supports the proposed capital budget of \$50,000 for Garden of Tane for financial years 2022 to 2023. We also request that the Council carries forward any unspent funds from the current financial year.

We note that the Garden of Tane Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

Robinsons Bay Reserve

The Board requests that the Council carries forward any unspent funds from the Robinsons Bay Reserve capital budget from the current financial year.

We note that the Robinsons Bay Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

The Board supports the proposal to provide the Arts Centre with a capital grant of \$5.5 million. We support this being done via a targeted rate that would recover the grant cost over 10 years, and would phase in over two years, so the targeted rate would be smaller in 2021/22 than in subsequent years. Every ratepayer would pay this rate and it would be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

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1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

We are committed to looking after our heritage so we can pass on this part of our shared identity to future generations. The Board supports the proposed new heritage targeted rate, which will help fund \$13.5 million of restoration work in the Robert McDougall Art Gallery.

However, we do not support a new targeted rate to fund an additional \$11.8 million for the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery, provided that this will not prevent public use of the space, as the Christchurch Art Gallery is available to house international exhibitions.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

The Board does not support the process of consulting on the potential disposal of properties via the Long Term Plan. This reduces transparency and the ability of our communities to comment effectively. We request that the Council undertake formal consultation, separate to the Long Term Plan process, on each property on their potential disposal, retention or alternative public use.

27 Hunters Road, Diamond Harbour, PT LOT 1 DP 14050

We have heard significant concerns from our residents about the disposal of this property. Our community has been working hard to revegetate the gullies for a number of years, with the understanding that these areas would be protected for public use.

If the Council does not undertake formal consultation separate to the Long Term Plan process on this property, we do not support its disposal until the gullies are gazetted as reserves and existing public access, including a walkway to the Diamond Harbour School, is preserved.

We note that the Diamond Harbour Reserve Management Committee made a Long Term Plan submission on this topic.

42 Whero Avenue, Diamond Harbour, LOT 1 DP 9607

The Council is proposing to dispose of 42 Whero Avenue in Diamond Harbour, which is a vacant land parcel of 11,825m² leased for grazing. If the Council does not undertake formal consultation separate to the Long Term Plan process on this property, the Board supports its disposal provided that existing public access is preserved.

2H Waipapa Avenue, Diamond Harbour, LOT 9 DP 304811

The Council is proposing to dispose of 2H Waipapa Avenue in Diamond Harbour, which is a small commercial premises of 143m² that is tenanted. If the Council does not undertake formal consultation separate to the Long Term Plan process on this property, the Board supports its disposal.

2865 Christchurch Akaroa Road, Ataahua, RES 4985 CANTY DISTR

The Council is proposing to dispose of 2865 Christchurch Akaroa Road in Ataahua, which is a vacant land parcel of 18,880m². If the Council does not undertake formal consultation separate to the Long Term Plan process on this property, the Board supports its disposal.

2865F Christchurch Akaroa Road, Ataahua, RES 4985 CANTY DISTR

The Council is proposing to dispose of 2865F Christchurch Akaroa Road in Ataahua, which is a vacant land parcel of 2,029m² that is leased. If the Council does not undertake formal consultation separate to the Long Term Plan process on this property, the Board supports its disposal.

1.12 Any other comments:

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Destination Management Plan

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is to develop a Destination Management Plan for Banks Peninsula with significant input from the community, taking into account current and future economic, social, cultural and environmental impacts and supporting the Peninsula's recovery from the impact of COVID-19.

Following the Board's advocacy, ChristchurchNZ is preparing a scoping report for a Destination Management Plan. The Board signals the need for funding in the next Long Term Plan to develop a Destination Management Plan, pending the outcome of the scoping report.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Village planning for Akaroa

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is for the community to be involved in village planning for Akaroa that recognises its heritage value and includes the beach / waterfront area and BP Meats site. The Board requests that a new staff or external resource is allocated to facilitate village planning.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Lyttelton and Akaroa Design Review Panels

The Akaroa and Lyttelton Design Review Panels play a key part in preserving Akaroa's heritage and ensuring that Lyttelton's post-earthquake development aligns with its existing character.

The Panels achieve this by providing effective design advice on local developments. This advice aligns with the requirements of the Christchurch District Plan and is often incorporated into staff planning reports and the applicants' final designs, which improves design and urban environment outcomes. While there were no developments in Akaroa and Lyttelton in the last year, there will likely be multiple developments in the coming year based on recent land sales.

The Board requests up to \$20,000 per annum for an honorarium and mileage reimbursement for Panel members.

Community grants

The Council is proposing to reduce the community and other grants programmes by five per cent. As our communities are still recovering from the impact of the COVID-19 crisis, now is not the time to reduce funding to community organisations that provide valuable services and capacity building. The Board requests that this budget is not reduced.

Akaroa Museum

The Council is proposing to reduce the Akaroa Museum's staffing budget by \$39,000 in financial year 2023. The Board is opposed to any reduction in the Museum's levels of service or opening hours. Reducing staffing rather than other budgets may not achieve this outcome.

Okains Bay Māori and Colonial Museum

The Board supports the existing non-contestable grant of \$10,000 per annum for the Okains Bay Māori and Colonial Museum.

Lyttelton Port of Christchurch

The Board supports retaining the Lyttelton Port of Christchurch in public ownership as this is a strategic asset for our region.

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

Attached Documents

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No records to display.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

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Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board

Your role in the organisation: Chairperson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The Waihoru / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission to the Christchurch City Council on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.

The Board's statutory role is, "to represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community" and "to prepare an annual submission to the territorial authority for expenditure within the 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.

Our Community Board Plan's vision is that Spreydon-Cashmere is a place our residents are proud to call home. Our focus is for people of all ages, abilities, cultures and financial circumstances to live safe, healthy, interesting and connected lives in an area that boasts clean, stable waterways, healthy ecological corridors, attractive and usable greenspaces and exciting and varied recreational opportunities.

We strongly support the proposed capital and operational investments in our communities. We also ask that the Council make a small number of changes (refer below), particularly for transport, parks and facilities, so that the budget can better achieve our vision for our communities.

We also strongly support the focus of this budget on reducing greenhouse gas emissions through making changes to the way we travel, the waste we create and the energy we use. We expect this budget to make the capital and operational investments needed to deliver the Council's Draft Climate Change Strategy.

1.2 Rates

While the Board supports the proposed average residential rates increase of 5 percent for 2021/22 and an overall rates increase of 4 percent over the next 10 years, we do not support the uniform annual general charge. We encourage the Council to implement a progressive rating system to improve equity.

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1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Land Drainage Targeted Rate

The Council is proposing that ratepayers who already pay the land drainage targeted rate continue to do so, but that the cost is shared across all ratepayers. This rate funds the operating costs of the Council's stormwater drainage and flood protection and control works, which benefit all residents. The rate would be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

The Board supports the move to all ratepayers meeting this cost over the next three years to better reflect the population that benefits from this work.

Heritage Targeted Rate

The Board supports the proposal to spend \$57 million on heritage items, including the Old Municipal Chambers, Cunningham House in the Botanic Gardens, Lancaster Park Memorial Gates and various artworks, monuments and heritage items throughout the city. The Board supports this being done via a new heritage targeted rate, instead of including all funding for heritage items in the general rate. The rate would be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

Excess Water Targeted Rate

The Board supports the proposal for a new excess water charge for households that use significantly more water than the average. Households would be charged a fixed amount of \$1.35 per 1,000 litres for any water use over 700 litres per day, while the average Christchurch household only uses 540 litres per day. This would promote sustainable use of water, which aligns with our climate change goals.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

The Board supports the investment of 41 percent (\$2.329 billion) of the proposed capital spend on water infrastructure. The Council has a responsibility to provide and maintain the wells, pipes, reservoirs, treatment plants and pump stations for drinking water, and manage the collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater and stormwater.

Mid-Heathcote Masterplan Implementation (ID 1410)

The Council is proposing to delay the Mid-Heathcote Masterplan Implementation project (ID 1410) from financial year 2022 to 2024. The Board accepts this delay, provided that the project is not further delayed.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Transport safety is key for our communities, and the priorities in our Community Board Plan reflect this (refer below).

Selwyn Street Masterplan – Street and Movement (S1) (ID 26622)

Selwyn's commercial centre was badly damaged in the earthquakes and lost much of its built heritage. This has disrupted our community's access to a crucial bumping space and convenient shopping / services. The Selwyn Street Masterplan sets out a community-agreed vision to transform the centre into a prosperous, attractive place for people to live, visit, spend time and do business. While the Masterplan includes both public and private sector-led actions, Council investment is key to catalysing private sector investment.

The Masterplan was approved in 2012, and the Street and Movement (S1) project (ID 26622) was originally scheduled for financial year 2016. This project is proposed to be delayed until financial year 2027. The Board requests that the \$781,040 budget for this project is brought forward to financial year 2023.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Another key Masterplan project is the Selwyn Street Reserve Landscaping (N1) project (ID 19307). This will make the park, which is in the commercial centre, a more attractive and inviting place to visit and use. This project was scheduled for the current financial year 2021, but we understand that the budget has been reallocated to another project. The Board strongly requests that the \$112,000 budget for this project is reinstated for financial year 2022. (Refer to the "Parks, Heritage and Foreshore" section for more details.)

Cycleway from Westmorland to Nor'West Arc Major Cycleway

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One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is for a new local cycleway to connect Westmorland with the Nor'West Arc Major Cycleway, which ends near Princess Margaret's Hospital. As multiple new subdivisions continue to be developed in the area, traffic congestion has increased significantly and there is a serious health and safety risk for cyclists.

This is the route that local young people are most likely to use to get to school. It is these students whose habits we would most like to change from a young age as this aligns with our climate change goals. Many residents and schools are advocating for a new cycleway ensure safe travel for students and the wider community.

The Council proposes to fund 10% of this project in financial year 2031 from within the Local Cycle Network South West Outer Orbital programme budget (ID 44697). The Board requests that this project is brought forward to financial year 2025 at the latest.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Local Cycleway Connections

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is for new local cycleways to connect Major Cycleways and Key Activity Centres to give people better options for getting around and ensure their safety. These are also the routes that local young people are most likely to use to get to school. It is these students whose habits we would most like to change from a young age as this aligns with our climate change goals.

The Council is proposing funding for four local cycle connection programme budgets (ID 44697, 41851, 44704 and 44711) from financial year 2029, but projects are not yet prioritised within these. The Board requests that these four programme budgets are brought forward to financial year 2025 and local cycle connections in our area are prioritised.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Ōpawaho-Heathcote River Major Cycleway

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River Major Cycleway is completed as this would provide safe, sustainable ways for people to travel. This also aligns with our climate change goals. We understand that this project cannot proceed until the Mid-Heathcote Bank Stabilisation project (ID 35140) is complete in financial year 2025, as it could impact the suitability of a route along the river.

The Board supports the proposed budget for the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River Major Cycleway project (ID 26604 and 26606) from financial years 2025 to 2029, and requests that this budget is brought forward if the Mid-Heathcote Bank Stabilisation project (ID 35140) is completed ahead of schedule.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Pedestrian Safety Improvements on Cashmere Road (near Barrington Street)

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is pedestrian safety improvements across Cashmere Road (near Barrington Street). As multiple new subdivisions continue to be developed in the area, traffic congestion has increased significantly in recent years. Residents and local schools have been advocating for improvements for some time to increase the safety of students walking to school.

The Board supports the proposed Minor Road Safety Improvements programme budget (ID 41650) from financial year 2022 onwards, and requests that pedestrian safety improvements across Cashmere Road near the Barrington Street roundabout are prioritised in financial year 2022.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Traffic Improvements to Dyers Pass, Hackthorne and Cashmere Roads

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is traffic improvements to Dyers Pass, Hackthorne and Cashmere Roads. Residents and visitors have expressed concern for a number of years for the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians within this triangle due to increasing congestion from new subdivisions in Westmorland and Halswell.

The Board requests a staff resource to complete a detailed study on options to improve traffic safety and travel efficiency within the

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Dyers Pass / Hackthorne / Cashmere Roads triangle, particularly at intersections.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Innovating Streets for People Projects in Selwyn and Beckenham

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is for community-led projects to increase the safety and use of cycling and other modes of active transport.

The Innovating Streets for People projects in Selwyn and Beckenham, which were granted Government funding in 2020, are community-led, temporary initiatives that aim to make it easier and safer for people to move around. The temporary initiatives will be completed by mid-2021 (pending Community Board and Council approval). Residents have requested that they continue so that the safety improvements gained by the temporary projects are maintained. This also aligns with our climate change goals.

The Board supports the proposed Minor Road Safety Improvements programme budget (ID 41650), and requests that maintaining the Innovating Streets for People projects in Selwyn and Beckenham are prioritised in financial year 2025.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Worsleys Road Footpath

The Cracroft Residents' Association and local residents have requested a new footpath along Worsleys Road to improve safety for people walking from new subdivisions to the many local reserves.

The Board requests that the scope of the Footpath Renewals programme budgets (ID 164 and ID 37438) is expanded to include new sections of footpaths connecting new subdivisions with nearby amenities.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

The Board supports the proposal to spend \$25 million on organics infrastructure, \$18.5 million on transfer station infrastructure and \$18.4 million on recycling infrastructure as this aligns with our climate change goals.

1.7 Our facilities

Hoon Hay Community Centre

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that the Hoon Hay Community Centre is well-equipped and activated as it plays a key part in fostering connectedness and well-functioning local organisations. The Centre is in need of renewal as, for example, it has no kitchen and the toilet and building do not meet accessibility standards.

The Council has identified that Centennial Hall is no longer required for the original purpose for which it was purchased, and is proposing to dispose of it. The Board supports the disposal of Centennial Hall, and requests that the existing building renewal budget for Centennial Hall is transferred to the Hoon Hay Community Centre.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Libraries

The Council is proposing to reduce the opening hours of some libraries, including South Library in our area, reduce Library Collection purchases by \$1.5-\$1.9 million per annum for financial years 2022-2025, reduce the Library Furniture and Equipment Renewals and Replacements budgets (ID 36885) by \$100,000 per annum and reduce the Libraries staff budget by approximately \$0.9 million from financial year 2022 onwards.

The Board does not support any reductions to library opening hours, Library Collection purchases, Library Furniture and Equipment Renewals and Replacements budgets (ID 36885) or staffing budgets. Our libraries play a key role in fostering literacy, enhancing culture and creativity and creating healthy communities by supporting lonely, isolated and unwell people.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Selwyn Street Masterplan – Selwyn Street Reserve Landscaping (N1) (ID 19307)

Selwyn's commercial centre was badly damaged in the earthquakes and lost much of its built heritage. This has disrupted our

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community's access to a crucial bumping space and convenient shopping / services. The Selwyn Street Masterplan sets out a community-agreed vision to transform the centre into a prosperous, attractive place for people to live, visit, spend time and do business. While the Masterplan includes both public and private sector-led actions, Council investment is key to catalysing private sector investment.

A key Masterplan project is the Selwyn Street Reserve Landscaping (N1) project (ID 19307). This will make the park, which is in the commercial centre, a more attractive and inviting place to visit and use. This project was scheduled for the current financial year 2021, but we understand that the budget has been reallocated to another project.

The Board strongly requests that the \$112,000 budget for this project is reinstated for financial year 2022.

Another key Masterplan project is the Street and Movement (S1) project (ID 26622). This project is proposed to be delayed until financial year 2027. The Board requests that the \$781,040 budget for this project is brought forward to financial year 2023. (Refer to "Transport Infrastructure" section for more details.)

Upgrade Toilets, Changing Room Facilities and Sports Storage at Hoon Hay Park

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is to upgrade the toilets, changing room facilities and sports storage at Hoon Hay Park. These facilities are well used by many sports clubs, community groups and local residents and the Park is home to a range of events, including Hoon Hay Hoops. But the use of these facilities has increased beyond their capacity.

The Board supports the proposed Community Parks Buildings Development programme budget (ID 61783) in financial year 2025, and requests that the upgrade of toilets, changing room facilities and sports storage at Hoon Hay Park are prioritised within this.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Adult Playground

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is a new playground designed for adults to meet their social and physical wellbeing. The playground could include traditional play equipment as well as a speakers' corner, book exchange fridge, table tennis and strength and fitness equipment.

The Board signals the need for future funding for this project, pending the outcome of a feasibility study (currently underway) and business case.

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Coronation Reserve

The landscape plan for Coronation Reserve in Hunsbury was approved in 2008, but has not been fully implemented due to funding constraints following the earthquakes. This means that site clearance and maintenance has been deferred, resulting in fire risk to nearby homes. Residents have requested that the landscape plan is fully implemented and the reserve is adequately maintained so that first risk is mitigated, new plants survive and more native birds return.

The Council proposes to budget \$480,000 from financial years 2022 to 2032 (with \$20,000 for the first two years and \$80,000 for the third financial year), while the cost to fully implement the landscape plan is \$939,238.

While the Board would prefer that the landscape plan were fully implemented within the 10-year budget, we accept the proposed budget of \$480,000 provided that funding is brought forward with \$100,000 allocated for each of the first three financial years (2022-2024) to complete deferred maintenance and mitigate fire risk.

Parks Volunteers

Numerous community groups in our area volunteer in parks to improve amenity, enhance river health and build community. Each year more and more people want to get involved in their local parks and make a difference in their community. Our residents have requested that more Urban Parks Ranger roles are established so that more volunteer groups are supported to participate in their local reserves. This also aligns with our climate change goals.

The Board requests that the Parks Service Plan is amended as below, and the number of staff is proportional to the number of volunteers they support.

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"Level of Service 6.3.7.4: Provide community participation opportunities across the parks network. Target: ~~Maintain or~~ Grow compared to previous year."

Barrington Park Toilet Renewal

The Barrington Park Toilet Renewal project was scheduled for financial year 2022, but the Council is proposing to delay this project until after financial year 2032. The Board requests that the \$139,000 budget for this project is reinstated in financial year 2022.

Basketball court

Basketball is the fastest growing sport in New Zealand, and there are many young people in our community who are passionate about the game. As there are only three public outdoor basketball courts in our area, numerous youth have told us that they would like a new half-court to provide a free, easily accessible place to play. This would strengthen our wider community by growing young people's leadership skills and enabling families to come along to watch and socialise.

The Board supports the proposed Community Parks Recreation Spaces programme budget (ID 61804), and requests that a new outdoor basketball half-court in our area is prioritised within this.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

The Board supports the proposal to provide the Arts Centre with a capital grant of \$5.5 million. We support this being done via a targeted rate that would recover the grant cost over 10 years, and would phase in over two years, so the targeted rate would be smaller in 2021/22 than in subsequent years. Every ratepayer would pay this rate and it would be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

The Board supports a new targeted rate to fund \$11.8 million for the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery. This work is a key part of the Museum's redevelopment. Base isolation is the recognised industry standard and is the only existing technology that would protect the Museum's collections and enable international lenders to exhibit in the building.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Centennial Hall

The Council has identified that Centennial Hall is no longer required for the original purpose for which it was purchased, and is proposing to dispose of it. The Board supports the disposal of Centennial Hall, and requests that the existing building renewal budget for Centennial Hall is transferred to the Hoon Hay Community Centre at 90 Hoon Hay Road.

One of the priorities in our Community Board Plan is that the Hoon Hay Community Centre is well-equipped and activated as it plays a key part in fostering connectedness and well-functioning local organisations. The Centre is in need of renewal as, for example, it has no kitchen and the toilet and building do not meet accessibility standards. (Refer to the "Facilities" section for more details.)

This is a priority in our Community Board Plan.

Coronation Hall

Following an Expression of Interest process, the Board decided to approve a lease to Suburbs Rugby Football Club Incorporated (Suburbs) for Coronation Hall at Spreydon Domain, subject to any relevant requirements in the Reserves Act being met. Suburbs has subsequently requested that the Council gift them the building. The Council is proposing to gift the building and lease the land to Suburbs.

The Board supports the Council's proposed budget for the Coronation Hall Repairs project (ID 50797) in financial year 2022, and notes that Suburbs plans to finance additional repairs.

The Board supports gifting Coronation Hall to Suburbs, provided that the Council's repairs align with the repairs that Suburbs plans to carry out. We look forward to continuing to be updated throughout the project.

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The Board will consider a report on leasing the land to Suburbs in due course.

110 Shalamar Drive

The Council acquired 110 Shalamar Drive to build a stormwater detention basin. The property includes an area previously used as a vineyard as well as a residence, outbuildings and vacant land. The Council has identified that the residence, outbuildings and vacant land are not required for the stormwater retention basin and propose to dispose of this part of the property.

The Board supports the disposal of part of 110 Shalamar Drive that is not required for a stormwater retention basin, namely the residence, outbuildings and vacant land.

1.12 Any other comments:

Community grants

The Council is proposing to reduce the community and other grants programmes by five per cent. As our communities are still recovering from the impact of the COVID-19 crisis, now is not the time to reduce funding to community organisations that provide valuable services and capacity building. The Board requests that this budget is not reduced.

Accessibility standards

In an accessible environment, all people have the ability to live with dignity and enjoy independence. While the Board has been advocating for a number of years for improved accessibility standards, major Council projects continue to be built that do not meet industry standards.

The Board requests that the Facilities Service Plan is amended to include the following new Level of Service: "Council buildings are developed and renewed according to accessibility best practice so that residents can access buildings with ease and dignity."

We also request that the Transport Service Plan is amended to include the following new Level of Service: "Roads are designed according to accessibility best practice so that residents can access places with ease and dignity."

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Alistair Last name: Price

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The CCC needs to become more efficient in how it plans and best uses resources.

1.2 Rates

Too much. The CCC is a poor planner and has little regard as to what the ratepayer has to pay. The CCC wastes so much money in poor management.

For example.

The Horncastle oil leakage drama. Why was this not picked when comparing actual with budget.

The Town Hall electricity blowout. Surely the Energy Manager should have known what the likely costs should be.

Two streets in our area have had road resealing completed. The standard of workmanship is poor.

Staff seem to be unable to make a decision without reference to their superiors.

We asked for a CCC tree to be trimmed back off our property. It took 7 visits to trim 2 branches.

I asked for a great to be secured in the reserve. I was told it could take 3 months to issue the instructions.

The list goes on.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

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Water Charging.

The fairness in how the new proposed water charging is implemented is unfair.

In my case I will pay a water levy based on rates valuation of \$530.47 plus GST. (This is based on the current year.)

Last year I was allocated 1,383 litres per day.

This year I am allocated only 700 litres but still have to pay the Capital rated value of \$530.47.

Plus I will have to pay \$1.35 per 1,000 litres for water usage over 700 litres average per day over a 3 month period.

Put simply. This is grossly unfair. Nobody will pay less than they are now. Most will end up paying more.

Thousands of ratepayers will be charged in the summer months for watering their gardens and lawns.

The average hose for watering your garden consumes 500 to 700 litres per hour. The daily allowance!!

Please just think of how many hours we have to water our gardens. I know myself we water our garden for about 9 to 10 hours per week during the peak. That is 7,000 litres per week. This is all done in the early mornings.

That is 1000 litres per day for watering.

About 500 litres for household use.

Total 1,500 litres per day.

The excess will cost about \$100.00 per billing cycle during the summer.

Please do not compare us with Auckland or Wellington. They have double the rainfall we get.

How many townhouses and apartments are in Christchurch? Their average water usage will be pretty static throughout the year.

This will pull the average down on the CCC calculations.

I have done a comparison and the cost of our water charges is higher than Auckland.

The council has taken the easy path to create additional income. The CCC has kept the current charges on ratable charges and then imposed charges on water over the given allowance of 700 litres per day over a 3 month period.

If the CCC is going to charge water by volume DISCONTINUE the water capital charge and charge the ratepayer for every litre used. At least it will be a level playing field for all.

Reading the summary on the proposed water charges I was concerned to see the words "think" and "expected". Words that could be interpreted to mean the Council does not really know what the outcome will be.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
Please please do it efficiently.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Please just think that most residents need to use a car to do their errands.

Cyclists use their bikes for recreational purposes or getting to work.

The big users of our roads are cars.

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The Council seems to be obsessed with cyclists.

Please we need a better balance.

1.7 Our facilities

The CCC is forcing its ideas on the community with little regard to how to better manage them.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Agreed but please no money to private investors.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Agreed but please no CCC financial contribution to the new owners.

1.12 Any other comments:

The CCC is an inefficient organization. It wastes money. It appears incapable of making a decision without spending and investing vast sums of money. It is overloaded with staff who appear to have little or no knowledge of what is required.

I just wonder how accurate the budget information when we hear of what happened with the swimming pool incorrect budget, the budget blowouts of the Town Hall.

I feel there is too much fat in the budget to protect staff rather than looking after the ratepayer.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 13/04/2021

First name: Anna Last name: Dalzell

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Please consider the future of the Kukupa School building and help get things underway for potentially saving this building. The council has failed in its duty of care for a historic building. Its time that the council let this building go and gifted it to the community who would restore it, value and protect it into the future. All the council is doing is stopping this happening through endless bureaucracy. Just fix the building and lease it or give it to someone who will. Its saddening to see it rot over the last 6 years and get nowhere with the council. Others have tried too, for over 20 years with wonderful ideas to nurture and save this building and its significant site, only to have their initiative ignored or brushed aside. I see the council could be liable for neglect of a Taonga.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Moore, Andrei

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Andrei Last name: Moore

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Scrap the funding for the Carrs Reserve Services Relocation and invest it in improving transport infrastructure in the Halswell area instead. Between now and 2025 this plan involves spending almost \$4 million on moving a go kart track and only \$2.5 million on intersection and transport improvements (excluding cycle projects). This does not sit well with most Halswell residents and is a poor way to prioritise spending in a high growth area.

I would like to see the funding for the Milns/Sutherlands/Sparks intersection brought forward from 2028 to 2025 at the very latest. 2028 will be way too late to improve this intersection given the many thousands more people who will be moving to the area between now and then. The intersection is already unsafe.

The Riccarton bus lounge should remain open

The Wharenui Pool should remain open (at least until we have a better understanding on the changes in usage as a result of the Metro facility)

I oppose cuts to the Strengthening Communities Fund. This is a disgraceful kick in the guts to the most vulnerable in our community who have been hit by Covid the hardest.

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A fenced dog park in the Halswell/South West area should be reinstated in the Long Term Plan.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

There is a severe lack in investment in transport infrastructure in the Halswell area. The planned infrastructure investment will not sufficiently cater for the extremely high levels of development in the area.

1.7 Our facilities

Given the fact that the Riccarton bus lounge was only built a few years ago, closing it now gives the public even less confidence in the Council's abilities to make decisions on how ratepayer money should be spent.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

If we can't afford to retain the current amount of spending on critical things like the Strengthening Communities Fund then we can't afford to spend as much as is being proposed on Heritage spending.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

I'm surprised that Council is suggesting we invest \$11.8 million in this project while making cuts to the Strengthening Communities Fund, mobile library and Riccarton Bus Lounge among others. Completely backwards priorities in my view.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Barclay, Bindy

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Bindy Last name: Barclay

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I take issue with the use of 'game' plan for this document and associated campaign. The Council is tasked with the responsibility of caring for our home, our whenua, our well being. It is not a game. Less money spent on marketing and more on infrastructure would provide more trust?

1.2 Rates

Approve

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Targeted rates make sense if they are sufficient to actually make a difference.

I support the proposal to extend the Land Drainage Targeted Rate to make it more fairly distributed.

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I support a Targeted Heritage rate but think it should be increased as a proportion of overall rates.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

I support investment in cycleways and extending cycle networks.

I would support further extension than that already planned to enable safe cycling around and across the city and satellites.

I note, there are no plans to develop the cycle route which goes out of the city along the Akaroa Highway, past the intersection of Saby's Road and along Old Tai Tapu Road. For many users this then travels into Selwyn District and then returns to the city via routes in Banks Peninsula area. This is used extensively for individuals and groups. Cyclist's safety is a matter of relying on extreme care by drivers on these roads.

As a Christchurch City resident of Old Tai Tapu Road we often feel our rights to use the road to drive to our homes are compromised by the extent of recreational use. Yet we also feel our rights to cycle for transport, rather than recreation, are also compromised. A good cycleway that connected Old Tai Tapu Road to the existing and planned routes between Halswell and the city areas would make cycling in this corner of the City much safer for all.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

See below regarding the Robert McDougall Art Gallery.

I support the restoration of the Cunningham House and the plan for the Botanic Gardens.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

I would support doubling this contribution. The Arts Centre is an icon of successful and respectful restoration.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

My support of the base isolation is conditional that:

this plan allocate appropriate funds to renovate and reopen the Robert McDougall immediately upon completion of base isolation and that, in the event that the Canterbury Museum do not achieve sufficient funding to pursue its proposed redevelopment that base isolation of both structures is undertaken from whatever funds they have raised and that the Robert McDougall Gallery is restored, irrespective of any works or otherwise on the Museum.

I accept that the physical relationship between the Canterbury Museum and The Robert McDougall structures requires base isolation for both in order to protect each structure. However, I am very concerned that the Council has inappropriately devolved its responsibility for the Robert McDougall Gallery to the Canterbury Museum Board by linking the restoration of the former to the latter, and much less certain, Museum redevelopment.

The Council has an explicit responsibility to restore and reopen the Robert McDougall Art Gallery. There must be a publicly articulated commitment to restoration and reopening of the Robert McDougall, made NOW.

Weathertightness should be done immediately as an URGENT matter to defend a Category 1 Listed Building. Planning for 2023 is exacerbating a longstanding and irresponsible lack of action.

Under the auspices of compromise, successive Councils have appeared to be wilfully ignoring public feeling for the sake of a multi stakeholder development.

The gallery remains a wonderful example of neoclassical architecture, one of a kind in New Zealand and beyond. The relative simplicity of restoring the integrity of the Robert McDougall Gallery AND reopening it, has already been scoped and costed. This should not be compromised or delayed for Museum redevelopment.

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As a fully owned asset of CCC The Robert McDougall, and the associated Jamieson Collection, should be reinstated as a significant resource for cultural education and for the mental health of its people. Located within the Botanic Gardens it should again be a place of reflection and an iconic location for the experience for Art, Architecture and our social and cultural history.

PLEASE consider redirecting the required tens, not hundreds of, millions and make the reopening a priority. We have lost so much.

For example, while I support the regeneration of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor, the disproportion of \$337million to this compared with the lack of investment in the Robert McDougall for the last 20 odd years, is a gross disjunction of investment.

Please also consider fundraising and independent alternatives, such as per Box 112 and the Provincial Chambers.

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SUBMISSION TO CCC LONG TERM PLAN 2021

FROM: CLAIR HIGGINSON AND KAYE CHAMBERLAIN

16 April 2021

We do wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Tēnā koutou

RE: RATES FOR CENTRAL CITY WASTE COLLECTION

We support the submission from the Atlas Quarter Body Corporate in relation to rates for the collection of solid waste.

We support the Council's strategic goal of reducing solid waste but object to having pay \$300-\$400 per year in rates for the collection of the red, green and yellow bins when the Council does not provide this service to us. In the absence of Council providing this service, we pay privately through our Body Corp Levy for waste collection by EnviroWaste. We support waste minimisation and have all the same waste streams (green, yellow and red) as the Council provides.

We ask that the Council either:

- 1) reduce the general rate and waste minimisation levy for developments such as ours to reflect that no waste collection is provided, or;**
- 2) amend your service contracts to provide the waste collection service.**

[add anything further you wish to say here]

Ngā mihi

Clair Higginson and Kaye Chamberlain

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Dr Chrys Horn

To Christchurch City Council
cccplan@ccc.govt.nz

I would like to present to the Council in support of this submission.

I write this submission as a resident of Halswell, a citizen concerned about climate change and its increasing impacts and likely future impacts, a person who needs to be able to get around the city by various different means and a person active in my own community and in communities across the city.

Some overarching points

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the LTP.

My congratulations in keeping our rates rise a low as you have been able to – I notice that Dunedin are suggesting a 9% rise and Wellington a 5.1% rates rise but with a projected 13.5% next year.

At the same time, I'm sad to see cuts in areas that seem important in an age when it is clear that our environment is obviously degenerating and that our ability to manage shocks and other difficult events is becoming much more important.

One of the most important roles of any level of government is protecting access to the commons for the general public. By commons I mean clean water, thriving biodiversity (which provides significant ecosystem services), clean air, natural quiet and a stable climate. I see that business needs to have a clear framework in which to operate but it is important that our commons should not be lost or degraded in that process.

I notice that the LTP does not entirely align with the intentions expressed in the Climate Change Strategy which is also up for comment. I would like to see a stronger alignment and to have the City Council acknowledge the importance of biodiversity work including restoration of the Red Zone and the development of wetlands for the resilience of our city through providing flood buffers and greater water retention.

For the same reason, we need a very strong focus on transport and concerted efforts to get people to use different forms of transport to get around the city. This needs both better cycling and PT facilities and more work to actively encourage and incentivise new behaviours.

LTP Rates tool

I loved the idea of the new online rates tool which graphically shows how money is being spent in different parts of the budget.

The problem is that the detail needed to make a useful submission is not really there. I'd love to see more detail of the spending and even spending over coming years. In principle, however, I like this idea. I wonder if there is some way to show cuts and increases from current spending or perhaps the last 10 year plan. This might help provide a small measure of "history" so that submitters can see which projects have been dropped from the previous LTP.

Access to Information

We don't all have time to dig deeper and, having spoken to people who have tried, I'm am aware that it can be very hard to get good information about the specifics of projects. For me personally, an example is *Project*

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41845 Quarryman's Trail Cycle Connections which provides no details of which areas are being connected and how they will be connected e.g. using painted cycle lanes or perhaps full separation. Approaching others who are also indicated that they had tried quite a lot harder than me to get that information but it was not forthcoming. Even information about what information is available might be useful!

Please allocate a little more funding to provide the necessary information to residents for this LTP and for Annual plan consultation processes.

Strengthening Communities funding

As a person involved in a number of community initiatives, I am distressed to see a five per cent to community funding. Community groups provide a wide range of goods and services that contributes to the mental and physical wellbeing of residents and they do it on relatively small budgets and at low cost so that everyone is able to access them. The community groups that I work with provide access to exercise, company, social support, learning opportunities, meditation, mental health and help with fixing and building things, growing food. Supporting community groups can also assist with meeting the goals of the Climate Change Strategy which is currently being consulted on through activities such as tree planting, predator control work, encouraging change in transport behaviour.

Community groups are resilient if they have a good level of base support and they help communities to be resilient to shocks. We've seen how they perform and help 1000s to cope with earthquakes and their aftermath, fires and their aftermath and most recently a global pandemic when many of them moved online and continued to provide the same services even when that was challenging.

Community is an investment that returns a great deal, some of which can be invisible but is really missed when it disappears.

Please *increase* funding to community groups by at least 5%.

Major Cycle Routes

I strongly support the proposal to bring forward cycleway projects to make use of available central government funding and would advocate strongly for bringing all of them forward and getting them done. We really need a cycle network that encourages more cycling and in doing so cuts down road congestion, improves physical and mental health outcomes, cuts down the need for parking and makes our city an attractive and pleasant place to live in and aligns with the goals of the Climate Change Strategy which is going to require considerable change to transport in our city. In particular the City to Sea cycleway seems really important to bring forward given the current lack of cycle facilities in the eastern parts of our city.

Please KEEP the Major Cycle route projects in LTP and where possible bring forward all MCR projects currently in waiting

I also strongly support the Local cycleway connections for the same reasons as above. I'd like to see the ones in growing areas such as Halswell completed as early as possible given that a good time to change daily transportation habits is when people are moving into a new area. As Halswell grows, it would be good of we have excellent and attractive alternatives to private cars for transport around the City. As such, I would like to see *Quarryman's Trail Cycle Connections* which is currently not scheduled to start until 2027, with completion in 2028 brought forward to as early as possible. There is already a clear need for this project given that Quarryman's trail provides not access to Halswell School and it can be difficult to get onto the Quarryman's Trail by crossing Halswell Road which is a busy and fast road (60km/hour).

There is also already a clear need for a shoulder/ cycle lane so that cyclists have adequate road space when travelling straight ahead off the Quarryman's trail onto Sparks Rd. The new give way sign for cyclists indicates that the Council is aware that a lot of people do, in fact, travel straight ahead to access homes and facilities in Kennedys Bush, Muir Park, and Country Palms. While I'd prefer to see a separated cycle path at least to Sutherlands Road from the Quarryman's crossing on Sparks Road a wider shoulder would at least allow cyclists space to exist on the road without having to deal without cars and trucks passing very close.

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Please keep the cycleway connections projects and increase spending for this particularly in areas that are growing and developing quickly.

Please bring the Quarryman's trail project forward to 2023.

Please add a shoulder onto both sides of Sparks Road at least between the cycle crossing and Sutherlands/Milns Road (and ideally all the way to the Halswell Shops at the end of Sparks Road).

Please provide connections to Longhurst, Knights Stream, Cloverden, and Country Palms to give safe access to Hillmorton High School, Halswell Domain and Te Hāpua.

Please provide connections to Oaklands and Aidanfield, to give safe access to Hillmorton High School, Halswell Domain and Te Hāpua.

Project 44710 *Local cycle network Halswell to Hornby* is scheduled to start in 2026, but the need is already there now in 2021. ***Please bring this project forward to meet the already existing need.***

Fund Behaviour Change Work

There is a significant literature and practice around behaviour change – much of it arising from work in health to get people to stop smoking, exercise more, lose weight, get healthier etc. To change behaviour, people need to know what to do (and to want to do it!). THEN they need to know how they can do it and know how to make it work for their own individual situations and often they need support when their first attempts to build new habits fail.

Advertising gets them to the first part of the equation, but to actually make a change, more detail is needed. This might mean stories about how people have made changes and how that has changed their lives. For many making the change may mean access to individualised help – eg having transport “counsellors” that can sit down with interested people and groups to look at how they might change their modes of transport and stay touch to hear how it is going. Group work can also help people stay in the game as they build new habits.

Please consider adding in more behaviour change related work as outlined above to help people shift their transport options to active modes and public transport.

Parking Charges

As a car user, I fully support increasing on and off street parking charges in the CBD. This provides an additional economic incentive use some other form of transport in the central city.

Please KEEP the plan to increase parking charges on and off street in the CBD.

Public Transport infrastructure

As more housing development continues in the Halswell, Tai Tapu, Lincoln, Prebbleton and Rolleston areas, traffic coming in from the SW of the City is getting increasingly clogged. We know from experiences worldwide, that building more and bigger roads is not the way to address this issue (although clearly NZTA and the CCC's Port Company don't understand this). What is more important instead is better access to other options including cycling as per comments above and Public transport. At least part of this is helping busy people learn about the options and providing incentives and encouragement for them the change their transport behaviour. These include increasing the reliability of PT, increasing the affordability of PT and making it more expensive to bring cars into the city.

It is distressing to see that projects that would help improve the reliability of PT to this area of the City and beyond seem to be delayed, and delayed, and delayed. Why on earth are Projects 917 *Lincoln Road PT improvements* and 63366 *Lincoln Road Bus Priority* (Whiteleigh to Wrights) scheduled for completion in 2025 and 2027 respectively when judging by the levels of traffic congestion, we need them NOW?

The PT priority project from Whiteleigh Avenue to Moorhouse Avenue is due to start August 2021; despite being signed off by CCC over a year ago. Buses such as Halswell #7 and Wigram #60 run substantially behind

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schedule during peak travel periods, because single-occupancy vehicles are clogging the roads. Bus users, who are freeing up the roads for others, end up spending much longer in transit than those who choose to keep driving because they have no priority and frequently have to pull over to pick up passengers.

We owe it to bus users to increase the speed and reliability of services. This means providing bus priority lanes (sooner rather than later), helping passengers to know exactly when their bus will arrive, and speeding up the transit of buses by giving them priority at signalised intersections. Climate change and congestion issues BOTH suggest that we need to put priority on making our public transport faster and more reliable.

Please bring Project 63366 forward to 2022, to match the completion of the Whiteleigh Avenue to Moorhouse Avenue PT priority project.

Real-time bus monitors (such as those deployed at Christchurch Hospital) are enormously helpful in alerting customers to the actual (as opposed to timetabled) arrival time of their service. These monitors are extensively used in Wellington, to good effect.

Please add to the LTP real-time bus monitors to stops along Halswell Road – Lincoln Road.

Bus passengers should not have to wait in the rain for their bus.

Please add a complete network of weather-proof bus stops along Halswell Road – Lincoln Road. These were in the previous LTP but they have been dropped.

Please maintain the proposed timing of Project 50466 (provision of bus priority signals) in the final version of this LTP. It would be good to see bus priority on all signalised intersections along Halswell Road and Lincoln Road that are controlled by City Council.

Kart Club

I strongly support the Halswell Residents Association in their observations about the Kart Club in Halswell. A recent spate of Facebook comments on our community group indicated that moving the Kart Club is not a priority for most of the current residents in the area and in fact that any pressure to move it seems to be coming from developers who are simply looking to increase the saleability (and price) of surrounding land investments. In effect this looks like CCC are planning to spend nearly 7.5 million dollars on something that is not necessary at this stage and looks like it is essentially subsidising property development in the area and increasing house prices, which I do not see as a good use of public funds.

Please remove the spending on the Kart Club who have a perfectly good premises on which to operate and who have the support of local people. There are plenty of other good uses for this money elsewhere.

Stadium

One again I wish to register my dismay at the waste of money and central city land for this project. Unlike projects like cycleways and biodiversity work, the stadium represents a drain on future ratepayers (based on the experience of other cities in NZ) rather than being an investment with good returns in areas that really matter – health, wellbeing, environment and economy. It should not be a priority in times like these when money is short.

Likely need more \$ on biodiversity and tree planting/maintenance. Could do more with more funding and focus. Including staffing - ie park rangers who work in this space. Linked to climate change, so important.

I know it seems that little can be done about this but building has not begun yet! ***Please consider delaying the build of the new stadium for as long as possible.***

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Library Hours

In general, I **support the cut in library hours** although I would like an assessment of keeping longer hours in the lower socioeconomic areas of the City. I am uncertain of how those libraries are used but I would support a higher level of service in those areas where people might benefit most from access to computers, heat and study space for a longer period.

Water Charges

As someone with a large garden in a hill suburb I **support the introduction of a charge for excess water use**. The only issue I want to raise is that for those with plenty of money in their pockets, the extra payments might mean those doing it with impunity are going to feel more entitled to water even at those times when we really need to be saving it. It might be good to have a plan if that turns out to be the case, because it may not address the problem of pressures dropping during hot summer periods.

Planning for growth

I live in an area that has seen massive growth which is set to continue over the term of the next LTP. What I don't see is any good planning ahead for community spaces and recreation spaces in areas where housing is being built. People need local spaces where they can get together, they need playgrounds that they can walk to. They also need shops, access to food, access to workspaces and they need these to be within easy reach. Halswell is simply seen as a growing dormitory suburb and we are still seeing the mentality of putting off planning in the potential selling of CCC land in Quaifes Road for more housing. While we are seeing more high-density housing, there does not seem to be any planning for how those people might move, or might be able to work locally without travelling so much.

An example of the problem is the number of times I've written "already" in this submission. I am about to do it again!

Halswell Dog Park

Halswell already really needs a dog park closer than the Groynes or Rolleston. I am not a dog owner but I am concerned about the use of our local wetland areas as de facto dog parks and the effect that it has had on local bird populations.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Graeme Last name: Coles

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?
See attached document

Attached Documents

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The Christchurch Art Gallery

The Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetu

Submission to the Long-Term Council Community Plan update 2021

Graeme Coles

Request

1. That the proposed reduction of service level of 25% from Education and Public Programmes be abandoned.
2. That over the three years of the current repositioning of the LTP, an extra educator be funded, followed by an extra Public Programmes Officer, to allow for the ever-increasing demand that has emerged from public perception of the value these services provide.
3. That the Council staff be directed to negotiate Ministry of Education funding support for the highly valued art education programme provided by The Education and Public Programmes Team.

Introduction

The Christchurch Art Gallery is Canterbury's window on the World of Art and occupies a unique position from this perspective. It is an important cultural feature of Christchurch, attracting visitors from all over the world, but even when international travel is impossible, it attracts annual visitor numbers rather greater than the population of the Canterbury Province. These visitors come to enjoy passive presentation of the best in visual arts available for exhibition, but leave educated and edified by the wide range of activities offered by the Education and Public Programmes team. It is inconceivable that the level of service offered in this way should be cut. In fact, it is easily arguable that resources should be significantly increased to allow those activities to better meet the clear needs of the people of Christchurch and the wider Canterbury community.

Present services and resources

It has been proposed that expenditure on Education and Public Programmes (EPP) be reduced by 25%. Just how this is to be achieved is a mystery. The team consists of 3.5 FTE's, including one specialist teacher, one programmes officer, a 0.5 FTE position coordinating volunteers, and a team leader with responsibility for a wide range of specialist service provision, besides augmenting the activities and capabilities of each of her team members.

With those resources, EPP provides classroom activities for 11,500 mostly primary-aged children annually, with demand for at least a further 5,000 spaces. School holiday programmes are always filled, and additional material is made available for Art Trails and self-guided class visits, which cater (relatively poorly) for the overflow demand. Note that these activities place significant extra demand on the rest of the Gallery team, including design, publishing and much increased supervision. **Note that the popularity of this aspect of the work of EPP makes a strong case for the Council to negotiate a substantial annual grant from Ministry of Education to contribute to costs.**

The part-time volunteer coordinator manages 40 guides, whose roles include classroom support, gallery tours, and support and delivery of some specialist activities. It is the coordinator's task to

ensure consistency of service delivery and to allocate volunteers to the activities for which they are most suited. Many of these volunteers bring many years of professional expertise in teaching, health, art education and other capabilities, and should continue to be managed as effectively as they are at present.

The public programs team leader and the public programs officer between them deliver several thousand hours per year of edification, education and entertainment to over 20,000 people, and these participants are ordinarily drawn from within the Christchurch city boundaries. A number of these activities are related directly to exhibitions being held in the gallery, including artist presentations, and academic and popular discussions of particular artworks. However, the public programs team make a very special effort to bring a wide range of community cultural groups into the gallery. These include:

- treaty partners;
- Pasifika communities;
- the full range of recent immigrant communities;
- individuals and groups with special needs;
- individuals and groups with particular art and craft interests, from sound art via music and drama, to handcrafts such as embroidery and woodcarving;
- groups using art contact for professional, personal and sporting development;
- people coming into the Gallery for entertainment, and finding they have learnt something and been edified.

To achieve this range of delivery to the Christchurch and Canterbury communities, these two FTEs exhibit a genius for engaging Council staff and a very wide range of community members in the development, execution, and completion of at least 100 activities a year. Many more such activities could be completed should adequate resources be provided. It should be noted that a great many of these activities are carried out for the benefit of community members currently less engaged in city life. Examples include:

- regular “Mixes” – evenings of themed music and access to art activities and films otherwise not encountered by the participants. Themes have included outdoor adventure, fabric art and drag theatre, and all participants are offered special guided tours of the current exhibitions. Bringing 20-somethings into contact with the more arcane elements of exhibition offerings strengthens pride in the city and their own cultural engagement;
- Regular film festivals, particularly for smaller ethnic groups;
- Parent and child activities, strengthening engagement, and bringing families into the central city;
- Ensuring art education resources reach lower-decile schools, often with the support of third parties;
- Specialist activities such as “Artzheimers” – a programme in which Volunteer Guides lead groups of high performing dementia sufferers in memory excursions with the help of works on display. This programme, developed when the Gallery reopened, is now the object of envy in other centres nationally and internationally;
- Activities related to celebrations of particular importance to Tangata Whenua, including Waitangi Day, Matariki and Maori Language Month;
- Support for Readers’ and Writers’ Festival, Scape, Art About and similar events, in partnership with initiative leaders.

EPP communicate their initiatives right across the community, using everything from traditional post through to the latest in social media platforms. Activities are planned up to 12 months in advance, with two forward quarterly programmes in active preparation at any time. The EPP team plays an

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active role in guiding the exhibitions programme for the Gallery, with the goal of developing a foundation for the most fruitful public interactions.

Conclusion

The Education and Public Programmes team at the Christchurch Art Gallery (Te Puna o Waiwhetu) provides a suite of much valued services to a broad cross-section of the Christchurch and wider Canterbury community, and can easily justify a significant increase in resources, so that its capabilities are in balance with other cultural and leisure activities supported by the Christchurch City Council to a much greater extent. Current resourcing should be increased to allow for the appointment of another educator and a second programmes officer.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/04/2021

First name: David Last name: Gibbons

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Targeted rates for strategic assets (such as the Arts Centre) are far more palatable and acceptable than generic rate increases which have no accountability to optimize investment.

The Arts Centre delivers significant community, cultural and economic benefits that far surpass a number of alternative investments currently being considered as part of LTP.

I would like to see the transparency of targeted rates being applied more broadly, to alternative heritage or strategic initiatives, but strongly endorse the application of a targeted rate for the Arts Centre.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

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1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Daniela Last name: Bagozzi

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

First of all I would like to express appreciation for everyone's efforts towards the overall aims of this Long Term Plan, which I am sure the majority of residents will share.

1.2 Rates

I support the general principle of rates increases, HOWEVER I wish to submit the following:

- 1) the mechanism to calculate rates on each property should be designed to achieve a higher percentage increase for higher value properties, thereby protecting lower value properties (normally inhabited by lower income residents) from steeper increases.
- 2) Properties effectively fully used as tourist/short term accommodation should be treated in the same way as motels/hotels of similar size/value (i.e.: make a distinction between investor-owned properties offered for rent as motels/hotels/airbnb and ordinary residents letting a spare room on airbnb).
- 3) We mustn't plan for 'endless growth' - new subdivisions will bring more rates revenue, but will also lead to increased infrastructure costs, increased congestion on the roads and generally increased competition for resources. Where is all this pressure for continuous growth coming from? Why so many unoccupied and unaffordable dwellings?

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1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I support the targeted excess water rate, as it will encourage us all to take water conservation steps in our daily practice.

Heritage targeted rates: I support the concept of those rates being applied as a proportion of house values, not as a fixed rate.

Central City Business Association targeted rate: I support the introduction of this rate, HOWEVER, applying it as a flat rate simply favours big business concerns over small business. This rate should be applied simply **as a proportion of property value** (which will be automatically passed on to business tenants as per the terms of normal commercial leases).

Revenue and Financing Policy and Rates Remission Policy: I wish to submit **AGAINST** the proposal that not for profit organisations with high cash balances not be allowed rates remissions, for the following reasons:

- 1) First of all, if an entity is a genuine not for profit organisation with charitable purposes (and Council should follow up and check on the status of applicant entities), all resources of the organisation are to be applied for a Public Good, so why treat them the same as an ordinary business seeking to produce a profit?
 - 2) If you go ahead with this proposal, you would be simply penalising prudent management on the part of these organisations. Is that a desirable outcome?
 - 3) Any property owning charitable organisation with a high level of cash reserves would have such cash reserves either as accumulated reserves to fund future maintenance/repairs/upgrades to their building, or as investments funds the income of which pays for staff or projects as per the organisation's aims and objectives. This would mean that the organisation has no need (or a reduced need) to apply for public funding (including funding from Council). Why would you want to penalise that?
 - 4) Additional rating pressure would add to the pressure (already present) for more charitable organisations to move away from the central city, where values are higher, towards some remote suburb. This would very likely have a negative impact on the people the organisation is serving, as well as on the whole of the central city, reducing its vibrancy and diversity.
 - 5) Think about the flow on effect on smaller unfunded organisations: many unfunded community groups and small organisations may benefit from being hosted or having their meetings or educational activities hosted by a bigger charity, thereby reducing their need to apply to CCC for financial assistance.
- Take for example the Canterbury WEA, where many small groups (formal and informal) can be hosted free of charge, or in exchange for a small donation to cover power and cleaning services: if the WEA were to be affected by this proposed policy, a simple flow on effect would be to require those groups to pay an appropriate level of rent, thereby resulting in those groups presenting more applications for funding from Council. Is that a desirable outcome?
- 5) **An alternative suggestion** would be that Council scrutinise each applicant for this kind of Rates Remission, to ensure that the entity is a genuine charity, to check for example on salaries being paid, who the beneficiaries are, and what benefit they derive from the entity.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
Protecting water is fundamental.

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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure
Public transport infrastructure is fundamental in a big city such as Christchurch.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Very important.

1.7 Our facilities
What I hear from different people in different parts of Christchurch is that a lot of residents are more interested in smaller local facilities, and don't really see the point in large metropolitan facilities located in some distant part of town...

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
Very important

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes
Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
Yes
Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
If these properties must be disposed of, I submit that they should only be sold to bona fide NOT FOR PROFIT ORGANISATIONS WITH CHARITABLE PURPOSES and with a proven track record. Or gifted to such organisations, and a ground lease arrangement be entered into.

1.12 Any other comments:
Thank you for your time reading through the many submissions you must have received.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Douglas Last name: Rankin

Your role in the organisation:

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☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I don't feel the balance is right at all, especially with respect to protecting and providing Christchurch with a clean drinking water supply into the future.

Priority needs to be given to establishing clearly whether Christchurch's water supply and all of its aquifers are being damaged by nitrate pollution from intensive farming in an 34,000 Ha interzone transfer source area (**itsa**) in the Waimakariri Zone north of the Waimakariri River. This has recently been shown to be the case by extensive groundwater modelling conducted by Environment Canterbury (**ECan**) of the fate of nutrients released from this farming and particularly dairy farming. It will take some time before this damage will become visible in the Christchurch aquifers, but based on overseas and New Zealand experience this will inevitably occur.

This situation has arisen even though ECan recently granted permission for Ngai Tahu to conduct extensive dairy farming on land where Eyrewell Forest once stood, and which is part of this **itsa**. When permission was granted to permit this farming ECan ignored other data which suggested the Christchurch aquifers could be at risk. The recent modelling has shown that this is now considered to be highly likely.

If the CCC truly wants to protect Christchurch's clean pure treasured drinking water supply then it really does need to address and confirm this issue. If it is confirmed then clearly farming practices in parts of the Waimakariri River and other catchments that are contributing to this issue need to be changed so that Christchurch's drinking water source and all its aquifers are protected, otherwise our drinking water source will be ruined and the city will have to find a new drinking water source, at considerable expense.

The CCC is aware of this issue having submitted recently to ECan's Plan Change 7 and having requested an upper nitrate nitrogen limit of 1.0 mg NO₃--N/L in Christchurch's aquifers to protect our drinking water source. The nitrate nitrogen concentrations predicted by the ECan modelling will be far higher than this figure.

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If this issue is not addressed as a matter of urgency the farming that has already begun will produce a nitrate plume that will contaminate Christchurch's aquifers now and into the future. If this issue is established now and addressed the magnitude of the contamination will be seriously reduced and may even allow the impacts to be only minimal and not contaminate the aquifers. But is must be addressed.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

As described above it appears as though nothing is being done to protect Christchurch's drinking water source which is under immediate threat. This needs to be recognised and fixed before it gets out of hand, otherwise a whole lot of well infrastructure support and funding over the next ten years will be wasted as it will not be fit for purpose when a new drinking water source needs to be found for Christchurch.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Geoff Last name: Barnes

Your role in the organisation:

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☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

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Submission LTCCP 21

Long Term Plan 2021–31 Plan submission

By Geoff Barnes

I wish to make my submission in person

Topic - Excess Water Billing for the Residential Sector

The proposed charge should not proceed.

1. Residential Water Meters are not accurate for billing because many are too old

- Water meters become inaccurate with age, unsuitable for billing.
 - Billing based on old meters will cause disputes.
 - Most residential water meters were installed before 1990 with the balance installed in the early 1990's. - over 25 years ago (excl new properties).
- International standards advise 5 - 10 years is the maximum credible life for meters.
 - Auckland WaterCare - replace meters within 15 years
 - The cost to replace old meters makes billing uneconomic. For example the cost to replace 100,000 old meters (est) at say \$400 per meter (out of the 150,000 connections) = \$40 million.
 - An annual replacement program over 10 years - \$4m pa

2. The excess charge should be the marginal cost of supply 13 cents (the pumping cost)

- The cost to deliver extra water is the cost of running the pumps longer. For last year this was 13 cents per m³ (as advised by CCC) , not \$1.35.
- The proposed excess charge at \$1.35 (per Cu Meter) is assumed to be the average cost of water = Water supply operating expenditure divided by total water supplied (per Cu Meter).
- Infrastructure cost and overhead is already recovered by the Targeted Water Rate on Capital Values.
- The marginal cost far less than the average cost.

The Council proposal aims to penalise water consumers rather than recover costs.

3. The charge is inequitable

Some residential properties cannot be billed as they do not have a separate water meter.

This is not fair on those who do have a separate water meter.

- Some Rating Units have shared connections e.g. ownership flats, apartments etc. In excess of 20,000 rating units / connections cannot never be separately metered.
- They can never be included in any billing by meter process.
- This means the excess charge for some residential is discriminatory.

4. The charge is inequitable

The proposal does not recognise that consumers on higher valued properties do not get a water allowance based on rates paid but will be limited to 0.7 m3 per day. This is not fair on those who pay high Water Rates.

- Properties with high capital values will be paying twice. Firstly as part of higher Capital Value rates and then again as an excess charge.
- There is no reduction for the higher water Rates paid.
- If the proposal is introduced it should mirror Commercial Consumers.

5. The operating costs to bill an excess charge for the residential sector will be high

- The costs will be significant if operated at a standard sufficient to produce credible invoices
 - There will be extra reading costs, billing, and debtor management costs,
 - I estimate up to an additional \$400,000 pa depending on the invoicing method.
- There will be many small bills which will be hard to explain and be accepted by the community.
 - There will be high level of complaints.
 - Many will need to be written off as uncollectible.
 - Is the Council prepared to action a rating sale collection for disputed excess water bills?
- Does Council expect the existing Rates Direct Debit consents to apply to Water Invoices. If not then manual payments on invoice is required and is expensive operate.

7. Water use for gardening will be discouraged

- Charging the residential sector for excess water will discourage summer watering of gardens
 - Christchurch is known as the Garden City
 - Gardening is a major contributor to quality of life in Chch, highlighted during the Covid lockdown

Te Ara - the Encyclopedia of New Zealand,
The 2007/8 Active New Zealand Survey found that 43% of New Zealanders had gardened in the last 12 months – the second-most popular activity behind walking.

- Well tended gardens require water.
- The gardening supply sector is a significant contributor to the economic output of the city and will suffer as a result of this policy proposal
- The overall ecology of the city is enhanced by well kept home gardens.
- Council is content to spend millions on professional sport yet seeks to penalise individual home based recreation enjoyed by the majority of citizens.

8. The actual problem is excessive leaks in the Council supply pipes

- The system has high wastage
 - The system wastage is 12m m3 pa out of the extraction of 59m m3 pa
 - Water system leaks on the Council side exceed 20% of pumped water rising to 26%.
 - This will be far in excess of any excessive use in the residential sector.
 - Council should focus on fixing this problem first.

8. The actual problem is the extraction Consent limit

- The extraction consent has not increased for over 20 years
 - The City's consent is for 74m m3 pa
 - The extraction is 59m m3 pa or 80% of the consent
 - The population of the city has risen in this time, yet Council has not increased the extraction capacity.
 - There is adequate capacity in the aquifers if extracted correctly.

At what point of crisis will the Council make an effort to increase its extraction consent.

NIWA website: - "Groundwater aquifers of Christchurch"

"Groundwater level has not declined as a result of increasing groundwater pumpage since 1905."

Geoff Barnes

Email

Phone

From: Lindsay Carswell [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 18 April 2021 9:57 AM
To: CCC Plan
Subject: Feedback on Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 / 386
Attachments: LTP 2021 - 2031 Submission- Lindsay Carswell.pdf

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Please see attached Submission: **LTP2021 – 2031 Submission – Lindsay Carswell**

My details are as follows:

Name: Lindsay Carswell

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[REDACTED]

Please note that I wish to speak to my submission at a hearing.

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Submission to Christchurch City Council on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

Over a number of years I have asked that the City Council have a complaints procedure.

Reasons for a Complaints Procedure

My own personal experience when I had a leaky home – I have never forgiven the Council for the way I was treated.

Yet I have seen similar behaviour in other issues that I have had involvement in – Saving the Cities Notable Trees and the Hagley Oval are two recent examples.

An Independent Complaint Procedure

Complaints need to be handled by an Independent body within Council.

Staff are in a unique position when dealing with a complaint and they can take advantage of that position. Staff have the knowledge and understanding of the law, the building code, the District Plan requirements or whatever the complaint covers. But complainants do not have those skills and this creates an imbalance of power between Council and the complainant.

It is essential that complaints are considered by an independent body with sufficient resources to obtain external advice.

Lindsay Carswell

17 April 2021

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 13/04/2021
First name: Pip Last name: Elgin

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

one thing the Council must do is continue to provide cultural and educational services such as

a). Provide sufficient money to continue the late nights on Wednesday every week at the Art Gallery and to NOT cut the educational budget at the Gallery by 25%. The city needs this cultural service and for many because many people work on weekends Wednesday nights would be only possible night the family could attend as a family. DO NOT CUT THE ART GALLERY BUDGET.

b). Provide as much money as is needed to put the Arts Centre back into full capacity. Is there any chance part of the Centre will be available as apartments. The sale or lease arrangements might assist with gathering some of the funds required. This magnificent collection of historic buildings is as important if not more important than the Cathedral.

In no lifetime should our city council allow our city's culture to be lost or diminished. Look for more innovative options to assist what we have to be maintained and extended as the city grows.

re: the Arts Centre - the repair and refurbishment of the old Student Union buildings and then lease to Dux deluxe would definitely bring more people to the "Cultural Centre" of our city.

1.2 Rates

Everything we need is costing more. If the ratepayer needs to stump up more to keep our city going then so be it. But the Council does need to pull its weight and provide more streams of income with the assets we already own while looking to increase the asset base.

1.7 Our facilities

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1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
see my earlier comments on The Art Gallery and Arts Centre.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes
Comments
see my earlier comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
Yes
Comments
see my earlier comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
only dispose of an asset when all avenues of it's potential uses has been researched.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Prue Last name: Stringer

Your role in the organisation:

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Climate Change action is now the most vital and urgent issue for us all. This requires both drastic attitudinal and behavioural change and more spending from Council.

Rates increases must be implemented, and borrowing will be useful for longterm projects.

Council must model a culture of sustainability, with their spending and their public communications and education.

As seen after the quakes, strong communities are essential for resilience, so DO NOT cut funding to community groups. Cut stadium funding instead, that has no role in developing a culture of sustainability.

I also see a need for far greater spending on biodiversity....eg funding Predator Free Banks Peninsula, native tree planting etc.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

An excess water use charge would make us all aware of this precious resource and our wastefulness, and be smarter in our use of it. I support its introduction, plus education on wise use.

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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Since transport is such a huge emitter of GGs, please prioritise spending on reducing that. Public and active transport need to become easier, more reliable and more attractive. Also need a higher budget for promoting these .

We are fast getting to have Auckland-like traffic congestion on eg. Brougham St . Instead Chch could become known as the "easy to get around in " city, with low traffic congestion and low emissions . Safe cycle lanes and bus priority lanes are essential.

The Climate Change Strategy aims to change our transport system...but it is urgent that this must be MORE, SOONER and BETTER. We don't have time to be slow on this urgent matter.

Since the majority of journeys are under 4kms, most of us could bus, walk or cycle those. SPEND the money required to complete all the major cycleways ASAP, and adding connecting routes to make a great network for all areas. Once finished, people will flock to them (see our behaviour during lockdown, safely biking on traffic-free routes !)

A free inner city shuttle (electric) needs to be reinstated, and extended to within the 4 Aves.

Car parking in the city should become more expensive (and with revenue kept LOCAL, NOT eg Wilsons). i approve of taking away the carpark space requirements for new builds.

Suburban areas should all be designed to have all amenities within 15-20 mins active or public transport.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

There needs to also be far more emphasis/spending on education on reducing, more than just recycling .

1.12 Any other comments:

Please recognise and act on the urgency of climate change ! Nothing else will matter if we don't act NOW. What do you want your legacy to be ?

Consult and communicate regularly/openly with your community. Budget for that !

Initiate a poll on STV for future elections.

Thanks for all your work !

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 26/03/2021

First name: Melanie **Last name:** Gliddon

Your role in the organisation: Diamond Harbour
resident

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☐ Yes

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

Feedback

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

PLEASE PLEASE don't make beautiful paddocks in Diamond Harbour available for greedy development. This area is unsuitable for housing for many reasons. I look at these paddocks from my home (its my main view) and i witness SO MANY locals enjoying the natural open space as they walk/run/dog walk around and through the green space. Diamond Harbour has limited features such as this to access, and its the wrong place to encourage people to reside. Private vehicle useage to drive to the city is selfish and near-sighted behaviour (I've arranged my life to drive in every 10 days or so)
Shouldn't we disuade this activity?

A simple, quiet life is the consciuos choice of most residents here. We already lack a communusl gathering place (eg decent, large cafe/pub). Please don't allow further reduction of our qualty of living.

1.12 Any other comments:

And yes, I would be happy to speak to my submission. Please contact me!

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Melanie Last name: Gliddon

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

A request to STOP the suspicious fast-track disposal of the few paddocks in Diamond Harbour (especially '42 Whero Ave'). There NEEDS TO BE COMMUNITY CONSULTATION.

Please listen to the community.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 24/03/2021

First name: Raviv Last name: Carasuk

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Insurance make sure we have the right cover

Ten years of rebuilding after the earthquake the Christchurch is capital poor, but Infrastructure reach, lets us insure those newly built roads and pipes adequately.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Last year the Christchurch City Council has declared a climate and ecological emergency-It is now time for action.

Major cycle routes

It is sad that a decade after the earthquake we yet to finish the 13 major cycle route. Share an Idea was a community public engagement campaign. Under transport choice, the public has specifically asked the CCC for Pedestrian-focused Central City, and for Integrated and separated off-road cycle lane network connecting the Central City to the suburbs. Today we only have 4 Major cycle routes open, 3 partly open and 2 under construction and 4 are planed That record is appalling. I wish for the CC to commit to finish all 13 within the next couple of years and start to extend its cycle routes further afield. For example the Roloston Av. Shared Bicycle and Pedestrian lane is too narrow, or any option to navigate Brougham street will need to support the bigger uptake of alternative mode of transport.

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1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
Natural environment

The flood protection along the Heathcote is money well spend. I understand that central government is going to do similar work for the Avon catchment. Meanwhile, private trusts are applying for money to restore the Stix and continue the work along the Otukaikino streams through work for conservation from central government. Please keep supporting those projects.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/04/2021

First name: Richard Last name: Holloway

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

RS&LS Holloway Farming Partnership

Your role in the organisation: Partner

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

We are totally opposed to the proposal that the land drainage rate that is currently a targeted rate levied on properties benefiting from land drainage infrastructure be extended to properties that do not benefit from this infrastructure. The proposed expansion of the rating base is unfair and wrong. Once the phase-in is complete it will cost us an additional \$3,000+ per year, for which we will receive absolutely nothing. See further comments below.

1.2 Rates

No comment

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

We are totally opposed to the proposal that the land drainage rate that is currently a targeted rate levied on properties benefiting from land drainage infrastructure be extended to properties that do not benefit from such infrastructure. Our reasons include:

- The proposed rating change is unfair and plain wrong. Why should rural ratepayers who receive absolutely no benefit from the land drainage rate be forced to subsidise the (mainly urban) ratepayers who do?
- We are solely responsible for managing our own on-farm waterways, drains and wetlands, to a standard in line with increasingly more demanding policies and regulations. We receive no financial assistance from our urban cousins for doing this. Why should we be required to subsidise (mainly urban) land drainage activities?
- We already contribute a disproportionate amount to Christchurch city services and infrastructure that we seldom have the opportunity to use.
- The additional rates burden placed on us once the proposed 3-year phase-in is complete will amount to \$2,986, taking our total rates bill to in excess of \$26,000 (not including the currently proposed increase in general rates). We simply cannot afford these never-ending increases. Farming is not a cost-plus industry, and the profit margin is already exceedingly thin. And all at the same time as being expected to absorb additional costs for water and land management.
- The proposed basis for rating (as a % of capital value) is grossly unfair, with totally disproportionate burdens being placed on

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rural ratepayers , compared with urban ratepayers.

- In a world where rates are increasingly being targeted to the direct beneficiaries of services where they can be clearly identified, this proposal appears to be moving totally in the wrong direction. Is this simply an effort to reduce the rates burden on our urban cousins by hitting up farmers as a fairly soft target. To us this is exactly what it appears to be.

We submit that the proposed change not be adopted, and that the land drainage rate remain a targeted rate as presently levied.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

No comment, as we don't benefit from these services

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

No comment , as we don't benefit from these services

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

No comment

1.7 Our facilities

No comment

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

No comment

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

No

Comments

The city simply cannot afford this type of expenditure

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

Should be covered by increasing entry charges, ie user-pays

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

As with any other business, if they are surplus they should be disposed of through public tender/sale ie sold to highest bidder.

1.12 Any other comments:

In general CCC needs to foster a culture of living within its means. This means serious consideration of the 'must haves' versus 'nice to haves'. At present this culture is not evident, with present administrators viewing ratepayers as a bottomless bucket to fund an ever-increasing range of 'nice-to-have' but non essential facilities and services.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Kevin Last name: Lamb

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.12 Any other comments:
Refer to attached submission

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CCC submission 2021

Submission to Christchurch City Council 2021-2031 Long Term Plan

Submitter – Kevin Lamb

1. Water Supply

Based on my investigation of the 67 territorial authorities in New Zealand providing water supplies, **Christchurch City Council is the only council** to charge on a **total capital value basis**. See Appendix one for the detail.

The Revenue and Financing Policy states:

“capital value is considered to be the most equitable basis for targeted water rates.”

Definition of “equitable basis” – Collins dictionary

“Something that is equitable is fair and reasonable in a way that gives equal treatment to everyone.”

This example for water supply rates gives the impression to the reader that all ratepayers will be treated equally.

Appendix two outlines some examples taken randomly across the city.

There is no background in the LTP to outline the reasons for the capital value rating charges.

The equitable way to charge for water supply to domestic properties is by way of a uniform charge, or alternatively, by a water meter. This uniform charge basis should also apply to other rating types – wastewater, stormwater, transport, parks and heritage, etc.

The ability to charge for excess water indicates that each property in the city has a water meter. If this is the case, then consideration should be given to this form of charging for water supply.

Extract from LLTP - “All residential water meters in the Christchurch district would be read and recorded every three months (quarterly).”

RECOMMENDATION:

Charge all properties on a metered water charge, from 1 July 2022.

2. Uniform Annual General Charge

“We acknowledge that a uniform annual charge is regressive”.

“We have therefore determined to apply a relatively low level UAGC to each SUIP”.

How is this UAGC being applied? There needs to be a more detailed explanation of where the funds will be used.

RECOMMENDATION:

Outline the funding provisions for the UAGC in the final LTP and move towards the removal of the UAGC in future years, to be replaced by uniform charges, as outlined above.

3. Heritage Targeted Rate

Extract from LTTP – “A fixed rate was considered but not preferred because a targeted rate based on house value was considered more equitable.”

Again, the term “equitable” has been used, which indicates ratepayers will be equally treated.

The current “Christ Church Cathedral” targeted rate of \$12-00 per annum over a six-year timeframe should again be followed by calculating a targeted rate for each property based on an equal lump sum for each property.

RECOMMENDATION:

Charge a “Heritage Uniform charge” for each property by way of an equal charge.

4. Land Information Memorandums

As I have previously submitted on, the council charges a sum far more than neighbouring territorial authorities. The accounting statement seems to point to a surplus exceeding \$1 million for the financial year.

RECOMMENDATION:

Land Information Charges be reduced from \$290-00 to \$210 from 1 July, 2021, to be in line with Selwyn and Waimakariri District Council charges and the “fast track charge of \$390-00 be removed.

5. Council Controlled Organisations

a. Enable Networks Ltd

As previously submitted, Christchurch is the only territorial authority in New Zealand to have ownership in a company providing fibre broadband network.

RECOMMENDATION:

Enable Networks be sold.

b. Statements of intent

Some of the CCO’s contract work outside the council boundaries. Examples include City Care depots in Auckland, Clutha, Dunedin, Greytown, Masterton, New Plymouth, Palmerston North, Stratford, Tauranga, Timaru, Waikato, Wellington; Enable services to Selwyn and Waimakariri and the purchase of land by the Christchurch Airport in Tarras.

RECOMMENDATION:

A comment be made to Christchurch City Holdings Ltd to the draft statement of intent requesting all operations be moved back to the city boundary, within five years.

Appendix one

Charges for water supplies taken from 2020/2021 Annual Plans.

Note: The amounts shown, with no further explanation, are a Uniform Charge.

Far North	\$224-42 plus metered water
Kaipara	\$124-23 plus metered water (Dargaville)
Whangarei	\$34-50 plus metered water
Auckland	\$1-5.94 per 1000 litres
Hamilton	\$444-00 plus excess metered water
Hauraki	\$201-26, then sliding scale based on excess over 200 cm
Matamata-Piako	\$367-59 plus excess metered water
Otorohanga	\$100-00 plus \$1-50 cm
Rotorua	\$279-00 plus excess metered water over 56cm per 1/4
South Waikato	\$399-72 plus excess metered water over 320cm
Taupo	\$493-10
Thames-Coromandel	\$320.39 average (metered)
Waikato	\$250-69 plus \$2.05 cm metered
Waipa	\$114-00 plus \$1.593 cm metered
Wairoa	\$669-10
Waitomo	\$664 Te Kuiti plus \$2.77 cm over 292 cm
Kawerau	\$82-00
Opotiki	\$279-28 Opotiki
Tauranga	Fixed amount depending on meter connection size plus \$2-23 cm
Western Bay of Plenty	As above plus \$1-24 cm
Whakatane	\$182-17 plus \$1-57 cm
Central Hawkes Bay	\$789-33
Napier	\$236-00 plus differential fire rate (13.24%)
Hastings	\$450-00 plus \$0-81 cm (see policy)
New Plymouth	\$303-00
South Taranaki	\$624-45
Stratford	\$573 plus \$2-20 cm in excess of 250 cm pa
Gisborne	\$548-39
Horowhenua	\$437-00 - Levin
Manawatu	\$424-00
Palmerston North	\$255-00
Rangitikei	\$762-81
Ruapehu	\$772-05
Tararua	\$477-88
Whanganui	\$259-01
Carterton	\$650-39
Hutt City	\$489-00

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Kapiti Coast	\$222-00 plus \$1-19 cm
Masterton	\$102-00 plus rate in \$ on capital value
Porirua	\$401-56
South Wairarapa	\$631-00
Upper Hutt	\$419-00 plus rate in \$ on capital value for fire protection
Wellington	\$189-39 plus rate in \$ on capital value
Chatham Islands	\$785-69
Nelson	\$200-60 plus metered water
Tasman	\$342-90 plus metered water
Marlborough	\$300 (Blenheim) plus metered water
Buller	\$800 (Westport)
Grey	\$537-40 (Greymouth)
Westland	\$378-00
Kaikoura	\$542-38
Hurunui	\$262-90 plus metered water
Waimakariri	\$327-60 (Rangiora)
Selwyn	\$254 plus metered water
Ashburton	\$415-30
Timaru	\$399-00
McKenzie	\$409-28
Waimate	\$466-10
Waitaki	\$559-00
Queenstown	
Lakes	\$280-00 plus a rate in \$ on capital value
Central Otago	\$433-11
Dunedin	\$419-50
Clutha	\$646-40 Balclutha
Southland	\$444-31
Gore	\$395-00
Invercargill	\$393-45

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Appendix two

These examples show the amount charged for water in the 2020/2021 year and the proposed rates for the 2021/2022 year.

48 Gibbon Street, Sydenham	\$330,000	\$215.55	\$236.11
15 Gibbon Street, Sydenham	\$490,000	\$320.06	\$350.59
		\$104.51	\$114.48
72 Metehau Street, Marshland	\$740,000	\$483.35	\$529.47
86 Metehau Street, Marshland	\$640,000	\$418.04	\$457.92
		\$65.32	\$71.55
49 Checketts Avenue, Halswell	\$390,000	\$254.74	\$279.04
72 Checketts Avenue, Halswell	\$540,000	\$352.72	\$386.37
		\$97.98	\$107.32

In these examples, ratepayers are paying, in two cases, more than \$100 extra for water, than their neighbour, in the same street.

The examples range from \$236-11 to \$529-47, a difference of \$293-36 for water.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/04/2021

First name: Christopher Last name: Owen

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

I would like to see the expenditure on cycling increased and/or further front-loaded. Research by Dr Paul Winton for the 1point5 project indicates New Zealand has about 10 years to decarbonize it's transport system in order to meet the goal of a 1.5 degree temperature increase. The Christchurch City Council itself has declared a "climate emergency". I would like to see the council allocate funds in a way that reflects an "emergency" rather than merely "business as usual". The proposed expenditure of \$252 million over the 10 period sounds significant - and it's a large investment. But the council's proposed budget for re-sealing existing road is \$20 million per year. Several of the Major Cycleway Routes won't be completed until 2029. The council should be aiming to complete the Major Cycle Routes as quickly as possible, and expand the network of high-quality protected cycleways beyond that. The council should also take a leaf out of the book of cities like Paris and Berlin, and use temporary materials such as a paint and planter boxes and temporary barriers to build protected infrastructure, everywhere, fast, to be made permanent later as funds allow. The "innovative streets" programme has allowed this to happen on a small scale on Ferry Road to provide an interim connection between two completed segments of the Shag Rock route; The council should consider allocating funding to allow this to happen on a significantly expanded scale. Christchurch could be and should be the Copenhagen of New Zealand. Christchurch already has some of the best cycling infrastructure in New Zealand - the challenge before the council is to build more of, and faster.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Miriam Last name: O'Connor

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Christchurch City Council has called for submissions on Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031.

I am a ratepayer of Christchurch concerned about prudent financial management of city assets; I am also a resident and property investor, who wishes to contribute to the provision of economical housing in the city.

I would like to comment on the proposal to dispose of surplus properties.

1) As a ratepayer concerned about prudent financial management of city assets, I support the proposal to dispose of properties which are no longer being used to deliver the original service for which they were purchased.

This will achieve one of the Council objectives, which is reducing debt and thus reducing need to increase rating income.

2) I would like to suggest that certain properties can contribute far more effectively to another council objectives, in particular: sufficient supply and access to a range of housing. Thus I invite Council to deal solely with me as an investor re disposal, via lease or sale, of one or more residential sites, to be developed for fully consented Tiny House communities, with an average occupancy of 8 Tiny dwellings on a property of 1000m2 more or less. See concept plan attached in illustration.

Note that these Tiny developments will also contribute to the following priorities:

- Strong sense of community
- Safe and healthy communities
- Sustainable suburban and rural centres
- 21st century garden city we are proud to live in
- Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste

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The Tiny Houses will be connected to the urban grid for electricity and water, to live in as a rental, or to rent to buy and take away, or to pre-purchase for off-site delivery. It's economical, it's ecological, and it's ethical. Making it possible for young people to own a place of their own is in everyone's interest. It allows them to become responsible, to make their own choices about decoration and lifestyle, and to have a stake in the community. Thus communities get better maintained, safer and healthier.

The tiny homes are easily transportable, but they are not Tiny Houses on Wheels. They are designed for people to live in, not to travel in.

They are on grid, not off grid. They meet the requirements of the Building Code, Resource Consent and the local City Plan, and are to be placed on foundations and connected to the electrical, fibre and the city water and drainage networks.

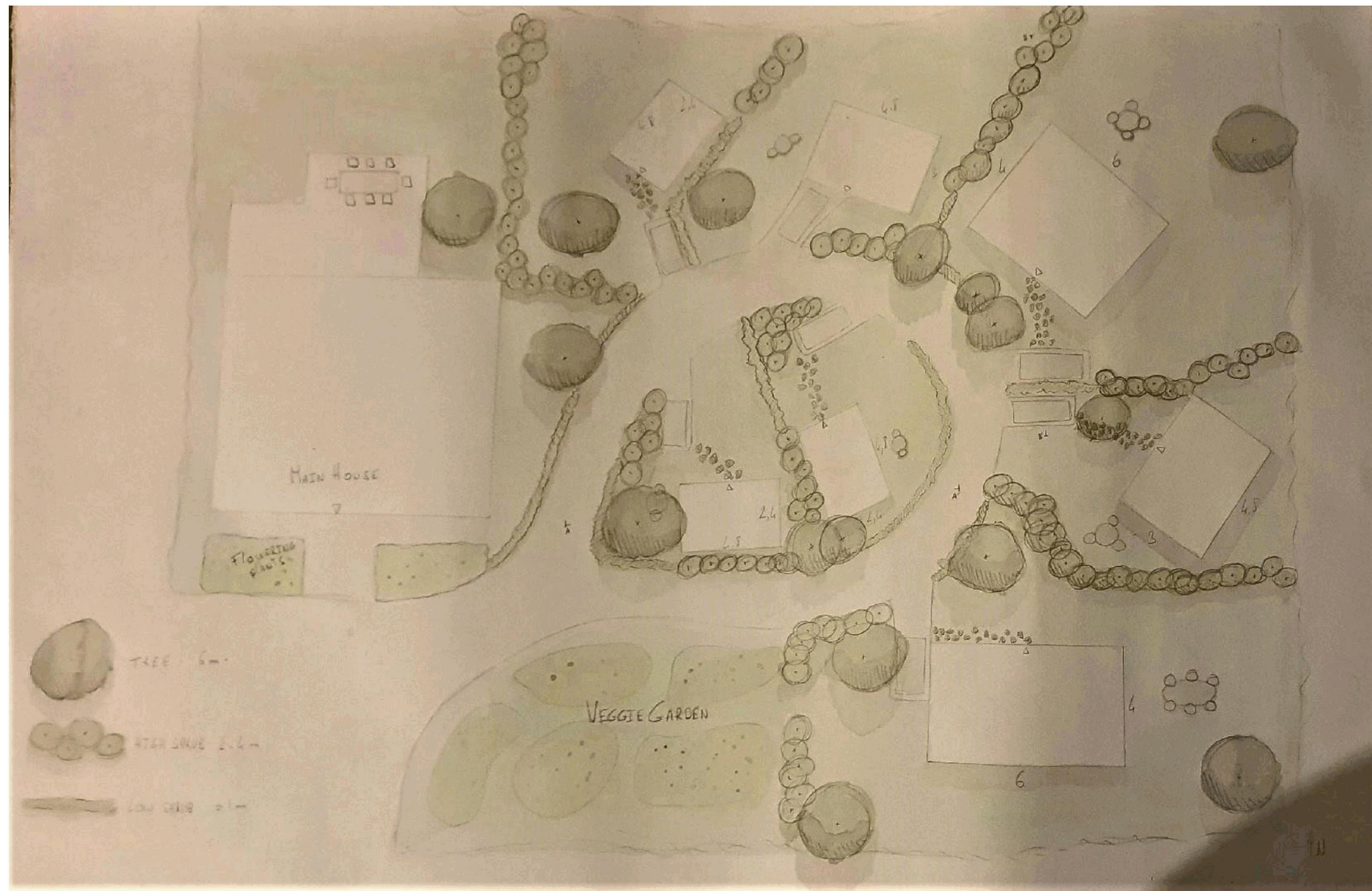
There is a further benefit for Christchurch City Council if it welcomes Tiny developments: it takes a role as an early adopter of future-oriented, aesthetically pleasing and sustainable intensive housing, which is particularly resilient in case of natural hazards such as earthquakes.

In summary, I invite Council to deal solely with me as an investor re disposal of one or more residential sites, to be developed for fully consented Tiny House communities, with an average occupancy of 8 Tiny dwellings on a property of 1000m2 more or less. See concept plan attached.

Attached Documents

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Concept Plan 1000m2 Tiny Development

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Glenn Last name: Livingstone

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

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CCC LTP Submission 160421

RE PAGE 41 IN THE CD & CHANGES TO RATES REMISSIONS AND THE CHURCHES

Kia Ora Tatou, thankyou for the opportunity to make a submission on the LTP.

In the Big Picture

- These are high level points, as no two churches are the same and the various rating permutations between them will vary considerably.
- The Council was under financial pressure pre-COVID and more so now – the community recognises that. COVID has had an impact on eg Dividend revenue.
- That notwithstanding, the Council is and will also be receiving further rating income by way of more rating units as housing continues to be built in its high growth areas (the North-East and South West areas of the city) Added to this, Government is seeking to facilitate easier and quicker growth.
- Two or three annual plans ago, extra rating unit income in the South-West had a positive rating impact when it came to Council resolving on the A/P in late June – the situation changed between the Draft and the Final Plans.

Rates Remissions and the Churches

- A 2019 Council Community Facilities audit (Global Leisure Group, led by Peter Burley) concluded that it is Churches and Church Trusts which deliver on Community Well-Being – one of the 4 Well-Beings as per the LGA.
- There is a sense in which the Churches deliver on that which the Council hopes to do – deliver on Community Well-being.
- Should the Council go ahead with changes to this part of the rates remissions policy, wouldn't there be a sense of it biting the hand that feeds it in terms of building community well-being in a city which needs it?
- In the Consultation Document, 'Well-Being' and 'Partnership' are referred to – this move appears to be disconnected from that.
- If the Council proceeds with this change, costs for community groups which use church premises will go up and these will need to be passed onto users – many of whom are elderly or with very limited income.
- Please leave the existing rates remissions policy in place where it applies to the churches, who pay rates on sewer and water anyway.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Ian Last name: Le Page

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

I consider that the Akaroa service centre should be maintained and expanded to allow for greater functions to be carried out (like the booking of the local rec ground) as such a booking locally would reduce Coucil staff hours by completting the task *face to face* with complex works being sent though to the civicc office. This would also be applicable for Building Consents *which presently is not put into the system immediately at the Civic Office anyway*.

To prevent the serice centre from carrying out basic service does not justify it closure but only denies citizens the chace to discuss matters so as to complete forms first time.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 02/04/2021

First name: Sarah Last name: Exon

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

No, the Conference Centre is not for Christchurch Residents and does not need to be right in the Centre of the CBD.

I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool as outlined in Christchurch City Councils' Long Term Plan and would like to see the pool stay for the use of the local community and Wharenui Swimming Club. My children love swimming, and it keeps the whole family active.

1.2 Rates

I could afford this but I worry that people who are struggling to get on the property ladder or those who are homeless would not be able to afford this, on top of the cost of a property

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I can't understand from this brief description how they would work. If we didn't pay the Arts Centre rate what would that mean - that we couldn't go there?

The water rate seems fair but then Farmer's might struggle and there are some years with little rain when they are already struggling to make ends meet.

1.7 Our facilities

I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool as outlined in Christchurch City Councils' Long Term

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Plan and would like to see the pool stay for the use of the local community and Wharenui Swimming Club. My children love swimming, and it keeps the whole family active.

I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool
1.11 Proposed Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2021-2031 of surplus Council-owned properties

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 13/04/2021
First name: Nadia Last name: Maxwell

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

I write in support of funding for the Art Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora.

Like many Cantabrians, I incorrectly assumed that the Arts Centre would already receive funding support from the CCC. In an earthquake ravaged city that has seen much of our heritage disappear into dust, how can these unique historic place category 1 historical buildings - the largest collection of category 1 historic buildings in New Zealand - not be the jewel in the city's heritage crown?

This should be rectified immediately.

As a local, nowhere quite speaks to the cultural identity of being part of the city as the Arts Centre does. For many of us, the buildings, the market, the Christmas Eve beer at the Dux was a formative part of our culture.

As a film producer and new tenant of the Arts Centre, I can speak first hand of the community, connections and creativity the Arts Centre has brought to my business. I first worked out of the Arts Centre 15 years ago and returned last year - 2 children and my own business later - to find the ethos and inspiration of the Arts Centre still alive and well. As a creative working in the city, I can think of nowhere else that embodies the creative spirit and tenacity the industry requires. It is vital that we support creative hubs for both the economic and cultural dividends they return to our region.

I hope you will support this important and vital part of our city's heritage.

Best,

Nadia Maxwell

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1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
Yes
Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
Any opportunities sought should favour long term community enrichment over short term financial gain.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/04/2021
First name: Ian Last name: Lochhead

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

I wish to use PowerPoint. in support of my presentation.

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

In broad terms I agree that the balance is about right but I believe that the significant reduction in overall funding for heritage is wrong and that this needs to be returned to the level currently in place.

1.2 Rates

Rates increases need to be related to property values at the start of the 10 year LTP period and held at that, not allowed to creep upwards as property values increase over the cycle. With house prices escalating rapidly with little prospect of change in the short term this could lead to serious hardship for rate payers on fixed incomes if their property valuations, and therefore rates, were to increase significantly over the course of the LTP.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I strongly support the principle of targeted rates in providing transparency and defined time periods for the review of specific rates. I also strongly support the targeted rates for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora, and the targeted rates for heritage. I also support the excess water charge.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Water is crucial to the city's future and this balance seems about right.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Investment in transport infrastructure needs to change focus from individual cars to public transport and to lowering carbon emissions. Ways need to be found to support safe cycle routes in a more cost effective manner. Current expenditure on cycleways seems disproportionately high for the outcomes achieved to date.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Yes; I strongly support the expenditure on organics infrastructure and recycling.

1.7 Our facilities

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While the overall spend on CCC facilities seems about right the proposed reduction of funding for the Christchurch Art Gallery's education programmes is very short sighted. This is a key function of the Art Gallery and needs to be supported at the current level. Reduction of the programmes will almost certainly impact most on children in lower decile schools who otherwise may not gain exposure to the Art Gallery or its programmes. Developing the creativity of our children is one of the keys to the successful future of our city and we must support this even if it results in reductions of service in other areas.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

It is misleading to consolidate the funding for heritage with that on parks and foreshore as it disguises the fact that funding for heritage is being dramatically reduced over the LTP cycle. **By reducing the quantum of funding for heritage from \$700,000 per annum for incentive grants, intangible heritage and heritage festivals to \$200,000 per annum the total reduction of heritage funding over the course of the LTP will equate to \$5 million.** This reduction is inconsistent with the CCC's Heritage Strategy 2019 - 2029 already adopted by Council. This policy has significantly increased the definition of heritage beyond built heritage to encompass intangible heritage and a wider range of structures and places. In order to support this wider definition of heritage funding needs to be increased or, at the very least, maintained at current levels. In the consultation for the Heritage Strategy lack of funding was identified as a major cause for loss of heritage and was identified as the most important tool for the protection of heritage. The LTP needs to reflect this reality. Additionally, post 1945 heritage was signaled as the area most needing recognition; this is an area of the city's heritage that has suffered most from post-earthquake demolitions; if the remnants of this modernist heritage is to be retained in needs to be both identified by additions to the City Plan listings and given financial support to ensure its survival.

Heritage was overwhelmingly identified as a major factor in supporting people's sense of community and for providing a sense of city identity and character. The LTP needs to support the contribution that heritage makes in these crucial areas for supporting a healthy community life.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

I strongly support the targeted rate in support of the Arts Centre. The CCC has, historically been a key financial supporter of the Arts Centre and the lack of support in recent years has been an anomaly. the collection of buildings at the Arts Centre is a major component of the city's heritage estate and it is crucial that the full suite of buildings is restored and brought back into regular use. This will allow the Arts Centre to focus more on the activities and programmes that it has supported in the past rather than forcing it to focus a high proportion of its income on the recovery of its buildings. The Arts Centre is highly valued by the people of Christchurch and the CCC's financial support should reflect this.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

The Robert McDougall Art Gallery is one of the city's most significant cultural assets and its future needs to be secured both in its own right but also to allow it to become part of the redeveloped Canterbury Museum. Base isolation has become the seismic standard for buildings housing and displaying cultural property, as was recognised in the retrofitting of base isolation to the Christchurch Art Gallery, and the Robert McDougall Art Gallery should be treated in the same way.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

In my view consultation on the disposal of council property should not form part of the LTP as it does not allow for sufficient scrutiny within the context of what is already a large and complex set of documents. The plan itself contains little information on the individual nature of the properties listed to allow for proper consideration by the public. This should be withdrawn from the LTP process and made the subject of a special consultation.

In the event that this does not happen I consider that the former YHA premises on Worcester Street and the Coronation Hall are withdrawn from the list for special consultation before disposal, and in the event of disposal both should be subject to covenants that ensure the protection of their heritage features.

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1.12 Any other comments:

I strongly support the provision of funding for the restoration of the Canterbury Provincial Buildings. This is the city's most significant heritage building that has yet to be restored and it is essential that physical work commences on site before the PCB deteriorates further. the provision of funding should be used to commence the restoration of the work already consented for the Armagh and Durham Street timber wings and their associated towers. The CCC's ability to attract funding from central government and other sources will be greatly enhanced if it demonstrates its own commitment to the restoration of the complex by actually commencing work. It is a commonplace that 'actions speak louder than words' and this needs to be put into practice at the PCB without further delay.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Billows, John

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: John Last name: Billows

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

From:

John Billows and Joanne Billesdon,

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Billows, John

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April 13th 2021

To Whom it may concern,

We live in a neighbourhood of 36 households that were left out of the Government and Christchurch City Council funded roll out for fibre.

We are located at the top of Huntsbury Ave above Kenmure Drive and include properties on Huntsbury Ave, Westview Place and Tiroroa Lane. We are not a new development, with houses being built up here since the early 1990s, and we are within the Christchurch City Hills Living Zone.

At the time of the fibre roll out when it was being laid up Huntsbury various members of our neighbourhood approached the Christchurch City Council and Enable to find out why we were not being included. Nobody could provide an answer.

We collectively approached Enable in November 2019 to ask them to lay fibre in our neighbourhood. Enable developed a network plan (August 2020) that would lay fibre to most of our properties (but not all, excluding the top properties on Huntsbury Ave). Enable are prepared to fund most of this but require our neighbourhood to fund a shortfall of \$36,000+ GST.

Enable have stated we were excluded due to a 350m gap between the edge of their network and the first property on Westview Place. Over time, this gap in the properties will be developed, and since approaching Enable, 3 new houses have been developed. Our neighbourhood is zoned for residential activities, so it should be provided with the same level of service as other areas in the city zoned for residential. It is not our fault that the landholders in this gap have not yet completed development, and the status of this private landholding should not impact on the services that a ratepayer funded CCO is providing within a zone.

A key focus of Council strategy should be to provide an equitable level of service across the city. It is unfair that we are being required to pay for fibre to our streets while the rest of Christchurch had it provided for free, paid for by our rates and taxes – we are effectively being asked to pay twice.

Fibre is going to be provided to small, isolated country towns such as Lake Brunner and Haast, while we have not been given access to it within 7km of the CBD of the South Island's largest city. It is very discouraging to see extensive Enable advertising in the newspaper and on billboards for fibre take up, while there is apparently no funding to complete the rollout.

Please support us in finding the funding for this shortfall to get fibre laid to our streets OR by convincing Enable that they can cover the full cost of the fibre layout by using their discretionary spending.

Best Regards,

Joanne and John

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Corby, Jackie

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Jackie Last name: Corby

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.12 Any other comments:

Please see attached submissions on behalf of myself and my partner. These relate to the New Brighton area.

Thanks

Jackie Corby

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Submission on CCC Long Term Plan

You must be fill in the contact details below

Full Name Jacqueline Fay Corby

- ☒ I am completing this submission for myself.
☐ No, I do not want to personally present this submission at the hearings
☒ Yes, I want to personally present my submission at the hearings

I wish to support the following funding allocations/decisions:

- ☒ Funding allocation for the replacement of the Pages Road Bridge
☒ Funding allocation for the Southshore and South New Brighton estuary edge erosion and flood protection
☒ Funding for the Avon-Ōtākaro river corridor
☒ Funding for the New Brighton Public Realm improvements
☒ Funding for the Waitaki Street Flood Management project
☐ Other

I wish to see the following items included:

- ☒ Funding allocation for the reinstatement of the two way section of New Brighton Road between Hawke Street and Rawson St to be done in conjunction with the Pages Road bridge.
☒ Funding allocation for the full repair of New Brighton Road to pre earthquake standard, including paths, kerbs and gutters.
☒ Adequate and appropriate funding to support the CCC New Brighton Master Plan.
☒ Increased operational budget for baseline maintenance and services (road cleaning, lighting, appropriate planting, mowing, weeding, rubbish and litter).
☐ Other

I ~~do~~/DO NOT support the proposed 5% rates increase

I Do/~~DO NOT~~ support the proposed high water usage charge

I Do/~~DO NOT~~ support investment in cycleways

Other comments: (your comments help personalise your submission – please add your thoughts freely)

My concerns are relating to the health and well-being of our community and the negative impact some of the things in our community are having on people of all ages. We need strong, vibrant communities where people feel safe & valued so they are able to contribute in a positive way in our society. I would like to have the opportunity to personally present my submission at the hearings.

Thank you for your consideration of my submission

You can complete a submission online at <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/386>

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Submission on CCC Long Term Plan

You must be fill in the contact details below

Full Name Rohan Bighouse

- ☒ I am completing this submission for myself.
☐ No, I do not want to personally present this submission at the hearings
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☐ Other

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Other comments: (your comments help personalise your submission – please add your thoughts freely)

Working in the area of mental & emotional health
& suicide, I see how lack of money
that has been spent on our community has
affected the local community. It also
sees we have young people who are
put in danger with the flooding. The worst of
PTO

Thank you for your consideration of my submission

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I would welcome the opportunity to
speak at a council meeting if you
require.

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Access for our emergency services is potentially putting our community at risk.

Our community is strong & getting stronger.
I firmly believe our services should reflect the passion & commitment of our community

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021
First name: Ian Last name: Dalley

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.12 Any other comments:
would like fibre to my area. Approx 50 ratepayers who are subsidising enable a council owned entity who is meant to provide fibre to all ratepayers in the region/city.

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of the Te Kāhau Kahukura collaborative initiative, behalf of: Chairperson
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Christensen, Mark organisation: Project Working Group (PWG) 2054

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Mark Last name: Christensen
Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf
of the organisation:

Project Working Group (PWG) of the Te Kāhau
Kahukura collaborative initiative.

Your role in the organisation: Chairperson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.2 Rates

Please see attached submission

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Please see attached submission

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Submission to Christchurch City Council's 2021/2031 Long Term Plan

18 April 2021

Submission from the Project Working Group (PWG) of the Te Kākahu Kahukura collaborative initiative.

We wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Overview

Te Kākahu Kahukura <https://www.tekakahu.org.nz/> is a landscape scale project on the Southern Port Hills to restore a thriving and resilient indigenous forest supporting an abundance of native birds and invertebrates. This taonga for Otautahi is being realised through a landowner and community led collaboration of landowners, residents, not-for-profit organisations, Ngāti Wheke, and agencies (CCC/ECAN/DOC/SDC).

Around the core area of regenerating forest, landowners are encouraged to plant native trees and to carry out pest and weed control in a way that supports a thriving indigenous forest plant community and allows native birds and other native fauna to move through the Christchurch City landscape.

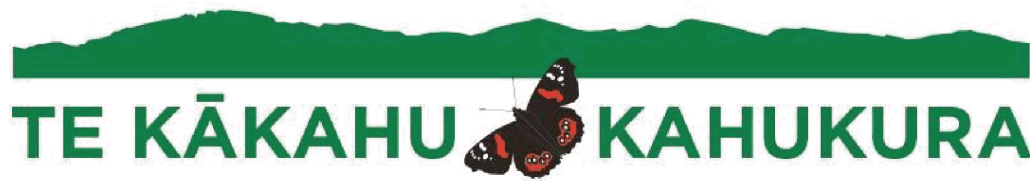
In our submission we request:

1. Strengthened level of CCC support for the **Pest Free Banks Peninsula Programme** to include \$120,000 for the 2021/2022 financial year to continue the current initiatives already underway for locally led pest control activities and Te Kākahu Kahukura.
2. An expansion of this funding to \$200,000 in 2022/23 and a continuation of this for the life of the LTP.
3. Further funding of \$40,000 per year until the year ending June 2024 to support the goal of eradicating feral goats from Banks Peninsula by 2024 (there are some feral goats on the Port Hills).
4. A significant **increase to the \$190,000 Biodiversity fund** to improve biodiversity outcomes for the city and on Banks Peninsula to include \$400,000 for the 2021/2022 financial year and a continuation of this for the life of the LTP.
5. Fifteen (15) percent of the \$13.1 million allocated for **planting** across the city for the purposes of ecological restoration (p 15 of the Consultation Document), be allocated to the Te Kākahu Kahukura project, to support ecological linkages between existing native vegetation and the urban part of the City including the Ōtākaro-Avon River Corridor.

About Te Kākahu Kahukura

In 2017, the Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākahautū (including the Port Hills) Ecological Vision 2050 was launched www.bpct.org.nz/bpct-2050-ecological-vision A range of organisations and agencies

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(including the Christchurch City Council) and the Banks Peninsula community support the eight Ecological Goals set out in this Vision. The eight Goals are aspirational but achievable and are being used to guide ecological restoration work to result in a substantial improvement in the state of indigenous biodiversity on Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū by 2050. The Goals build on and seek to implement the Christchurch City Council's Biodiversity Strategy 2008 – 2035, the Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan 2013, Environment Canterbury's Regional Biodiversity Strategy (2008), and the Banks Peninsula Zone Implementation Plan (2013).

All 8 Goals are interrelated and together contribute a significant improvement in the protection and enhancement of indigenous terrestrial, freshwater, and marine biodiversity on Banks Peninsula that align with the biodiversity priorities outlined in Draft Climate Change Strategy and Long-term Plan.

We wish to highlight the following Ecological Goals and progress against them to your attention:

Te Kākahu Kahukura particularly supports Goal 4 of the Ecological Vision 2050 which is: Establishment and protection of core areas of indigenous forest (at least 1000ha). Large core forest areas, including their associated rocky outcrops, wetlands etc, are important to enable the full range of biodiversity to flourish on the Peninsula. The core areas should comprise contiguous blocks of forest and will include a mix of old growth remnants, regenerating forest and, when necessary, restoration plantings..

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke and Te Taumutu Rūnanga provided the Te Kākahu Kahukura name for the project and support its use.

Kākahu means to dress or clothe as well as being a generic name for clothing and garments. It references the actions of Tāne Mahuta in clothing his mother Papatūānuku following the separation from his father Ranginui.

Kahukura is a significant atua known in Ngāi Tahu traditions as being responsible for cloaking the wreckage of Te Waka o Aoraki with plants, forests and swamps, and populating these places with all the varieties of indigenous birds that dwell there.

Kahukura is particularly important to the creation of the forests of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula and is remembered through the naming of a number of prominent peaks of the Port Hills including Te Tihi o Kahukura (Castle Rock) and Te Heru o Kahukura (Sugarloaf).

Kahukura is also known to take the celestial form of a rainbow and was central in local rituals and karakia. Kahukura is also a name for the native red admiral butterfly and literally means a cloak coloured with red ochre – another connection to the volcanic nature of the Port Hills.

The Project Working Group (PWG) currently comprises representatives of:

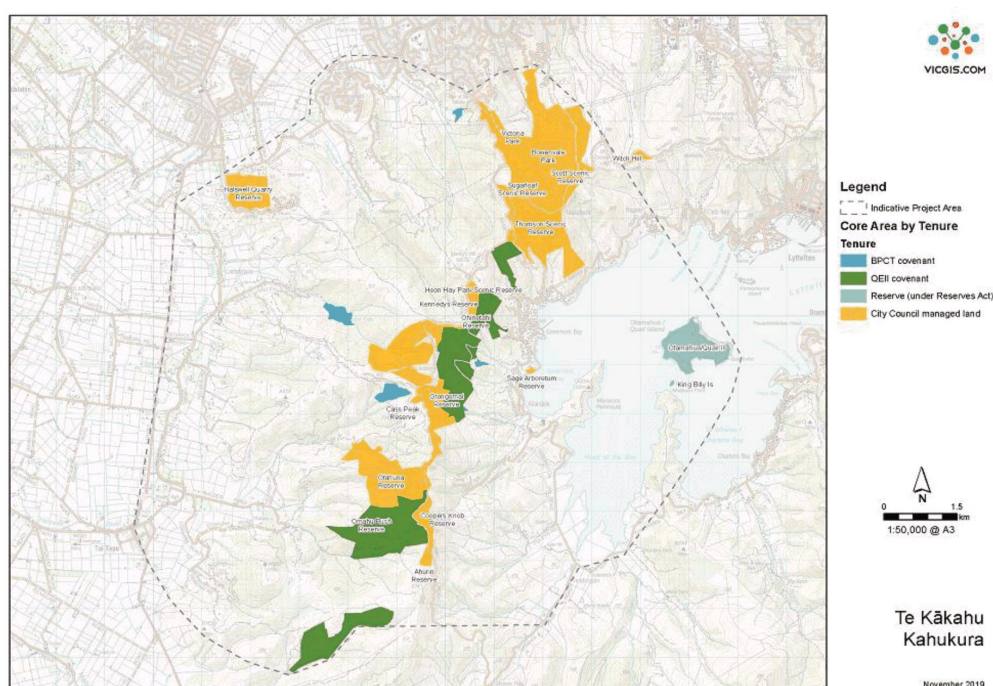
- Christchurch City Council
- Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust
- Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke
- Brailsfords Ltd
- Living Springs
- Otamahua/Quail Island Ecological Restoration Trust
- Selwyn District Council
- Summit Road Society

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TE KĀKAHU KAHUKURA

- Te Ara Kākāriki
- Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Healthy Harbour
- various landowners.

The project area shown on the following map is indicative only. There are no hard and fast boundaries to the project – anyone is invited to participate, but the core area has been chosen as a matter of practicality and because it already contains significant areas of existing and regenerating native forest.



The Objectives of Te Kākahu Kahukura are:

1. Implement Goal 4 of the Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Ecological Vision 2050 by enabling landowners, agencies, and the community to restore a podocarp/ broadleaved forest on the Southern Port Hills.
2. Reduce animal pests to low levels by 2050, through the implementation of the Pest Free Banks Peninsula initiative.
3. Effectively control weeds.
4. Enhance mahinga kai by aligning with the actions in the Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour Plan.

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5. Connect people to the natural landscape by leveraging Selwyn District Council's and Christchurch City Council's 'liveable cities', 'healthy environment' and 'strong communities' themes, by working with the Councils and the community.
6. Connect the biodiversity of the Banks Peninsula with the Ōtākaro-Avon River Corridor and other parts of urban Christchurch, the Canterbury Plains and Te Waihora.
7. Support the New Zealand Government's carbon emissions reduction goals, including Christchurch City Council's carbon neutral by 2030 goal.
8. Work within a framework that can be monitored and measured, to enable accurate reporting and to assist in securing funding.

The PWG of Te Kākahu Kahukura seeks the following in the Long Term Plan:

1. Strengthened level of CCC support for the Pest Free Banks Peninsula Programme to include \$120,000 for the 2021/2022 financial year to continue the current initiatives already underway for locally led pest control activities and Te Kākahu Kahukura
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5. Fifteen (15) percent of the \$13.1 million allocated for planting across the city for the purposes of ecological restoration, be allocated to the Te Kākahu Kahukura project.

Representatives of the City Council on the WG did not participate in the preparation of this submission.



Mark Christensen
Chair, PWG Te Kākahu Kahukura

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Mark **Last name:** Christensen

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Project Oversight Group (POG) of the Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Partnership

Your role in the organisation: Chairperson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?
Please see attached submission

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
Please see attached submission

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POG submission - CCC LTP April 2021

Submission to Christchurch City Council's 2021/2031 Long Term Plan

18 April 2021

Submission from the Project Oversight Group (POG) of the Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Partnership

This submission has been prepared and submitted by the PFBP Project Oversight Group.

We would like to speak to this submission.

Purpose of submission

This submission is made by the Project Oversight Group (POG) of the Pest Free Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū and Port Hills Partnership.

The purpose of this submission is to assist the Council by describing the nature of the Partnership, the commitments made by participants, and the oversight role of the POG.

About Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū

PFBP is a partnership programme of 14 parties, including the Christchurch City Council. The partnership was formalised through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signed in November 2018.

Our aim is to enhance biodiversity, as well as providing cultural, social and economic benefits, by working together to eradicate mammalian pests from the Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū by 2050. This overarching goal is aspirational and inspirational: it will require commitment, collaboration and new methods beyond those currently available. Our approach is to work together, starting with the things we can achieve now, while innovating and adopting new methods as they become available.

Background

In 2017, the Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū (including the Port Hills) Ecological Vision 2050 was launched. A range of organisations and agencies, including the Christchurch City Council, already support the eight Ecological Goals set out in the Ecological Vision 2050. The Pest Free Goal is an integral part of the overall Ecological Vision.

The eight Goals are aspirational but achievable and are being used to guide conservation management work to result in a substantial improvement in the state of indigenous biodiversity on Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū by 2050. The Goals build on and seek to implement the Christchurch City Council's Biodiversity Strategy 2008 – 2035, the Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan 2013, Environment Canterbury's Regional Biodiversity Strategy (2008), and the Banks Peninsula Zone Implementation Plan (2013).

Role of the Project Oversight Group

The parties agreed to work together at two levels. The Project Management Group comprises persons appointed by the Project Oversight Group for their knowledge/expertise and connections with key partners (including landowners).

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The POG comprises appointees at senior governance level from key Parties who are responsible for: monitoring delivery of the project by the Project Management Group against the agreed strategy and targets; ensuring continued agency and funder support at the highest level; and providing a risk and audit function (including ensuring Health and Safety legal obligations are being met).

The POG currently comprises the following members:

- Mark Christensen – (Immediate past Chairperson, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust)
- Andrew Turner (Deputy Mayor, Christchurch City Council)
- Lan Pham (Environment Canterbury Councillor)
- Rik Tainui (Chair, Onuku Rūnanga and representing all five Rūnanga)
- Nicola Toki (Regional Director, Department of Conservation)
- Mark Witehira (Senior Environmental Advisor, Te Rūnanga o Ngai Tahu)
- Jeff Bland (Selwyn District Councillor)

The POG meets three times a year.

Environment Canterbury's funding over the last two years has been key to establishing this project. Environment Canterbury's funding commitment of \$3M over five years has enabled us to secure a further \$7M from other sources. However, that is only part of what is required to achieve the outcomes which have been agreed by the participants.

The effort which is now established will require a long-term financial commitment from other participants to make it successful – including well beyond the life of this Long Term Plan – and gains will easily be lost if there is not a continuing commitment.

During the life of this Long Term Plan, the Pest Free Project Management Group is looking to the Christchurch City Council for continued and expanded funding for two key components of the overall initiative:

- to expand the community-based trapping programme; and
- to continue the goat eradication programme.



Mark Christensen
Chair, PFBP Project Oversight Group

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 09/04/2021

First name: Bernadette Last name: Devonport

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

I do not agree with the closing of the Riccarton Road Bus Lounges. I acknowledge that there have been problems with the behaviour of some individuals in the lounges but they provide a waiting area out of inclement weather for bus users.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 09/04/2021

First name: Bernadette Last name: Devonport

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

We must prioritise the development of the post-earthquake 'abandoned' areas in the city, for example, the Avon river banks from the central city to the sea. We need healthy waterways, increased biodiversity, plantings in the city. There are many people, retired etc who would probably jump at the chance to do projects- short term- that help the CCC to achieve this.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Jackson, Finn

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Finn Last name: Jackson

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Overall I support the proposed plan. In the rest of my submission I have laid out a number of changes to proposed projects that I would like to see, so here I will suggest changes that I wasn't able to incorporate into the rest of my answer.

Within the plan, I would like to see a reversal on the cuts proposed to the Strengthening Communities Fund. I would also like to see the removal of LGOIMA request fees. While these fees are not always charged, their existence acts as a disincentive to requesting official information and has a detrimental effect on council transparency. Removing these fees would presumably cost little, but would give residents greater access to public information, enabling a more open relationship between residents and council.

I have two ideas that I would like added to the plan. The first is relatively simple; introducing live streaming of

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community board meetings, and all committee, subcommittee and working group meetings that are not currently streamed. The lack of streaming of these meetings is a gap in the council's accessibility to the public that should be filled.

The second is a bit bigger; I'd like to see the council investigate trialing participatory budgeting in Christchurch. This would include a feasibility study of if it's actually possible, how it could work, and whether to run a pilot program in one of the city's community board areas. This could drive a fundamental change in the relationship between the city council and residents, and give every person a stake and a direct say in how the city and their communities are run. Cities such as New York, Chicago, and Paris have all adopted participatory budgeting in some form, and all of them have seen significant engagement from people who would not normally care enough to become involved in local politics. This could turn around the democratic deficit that has become apparent in local body politics in Christchurch, with turnout falling in elections and dissatisfaction in council's performance increasing. When people are dissatisfied but don't vote, it's not because they don't care. It's because they don't feel that they have genuine power over decision making. Participatory budgeting could provide a solution to this by giving people an avenue not just to influence how things are done, but actual power to make decisions that directly affect them. An investigation into trialing participatory budgeting would be a great first step into turning things around.

1.2 Rates

I support the proposed rates rise as it is necessary to pay for the investments we want to make as a city.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I support the proposed changes, but I do not believe they go far enough and would like to see a wider review of how rates are charged. In particular, I support an investigation into rates being charged solely on the land value of properties and the removal or reduction of the uniform annual general charge (UAGC). Charging rates on land value rather than on capital value would remove the disincentive to development that currently exists through rating on capital value, where building a house or different structure results in a higher rates bill. It would also lower overall rates bills for people living in areas with lower land value such as some areas of eastern Christchurch, areas which tend to have lower than average income and less ability to pay. Removing or reducing the UAGC would do much the same, in terms of ensuring that lower income residents are not paying the rates bill on behalf of wealthier residents.

I support the proposed targeted rate for the Arts Centre and for heritage. Our city lost a lot of its history during the earthquakes, and our remaining large heritage buildings and complexes such as the Art Centre need to be protected. Every time I walk past the Art Centre I am grateful that so much of it was saved, and fully support any efforts to rebuild it. These targeted rates are an investment in the future character of our city.

I strongly support the proposed changes to the land drainage targeted rate. With sea levels and the water table as a whole projected to rise over the coming decades, restoring our flood risk to its level pre-earthquake is the least we can do to prepare for the future. Everyone in the city should be contributing towards this, not just those immediately affected because the reality is that everyone benefits from greater flood protection.

Finally in this section I strongly support the proposed water charge. Water is a finite resource and under increasing stress, and something that Christchurch and its residents value highly. The lack of a charge has resulted in overuse, which in addition to leaks and accidental water loss results in a lot of water being wasted. Charging water use under this model will be an excellent first step towards properly valuing water.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

I support the proposed spend. I would like to see the removal of lead pipes from the network prioritized and delivered quickly, however this area is not my area of expertise so I will just say that besides from that I support the proposed program of works as it

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stands.

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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

I support the proposed spend, and would prefer for it to be accelerated. Congestion has been identified by PriceWaterhouseCoopers as the key barrier to productivity and economic growth in greater Christchurch, and transport is responsible for more than half of our greenhouse gas emissions. Investing in our transport infrastructure is possibly the most important thing that we can do to improve our economic wellbeing and to play our part in fighting climate change.

The key thing to be acknowledged is that people use whatever form of transport is the most reliable and convenient for them personally. It sounds simple but the best way to increase reliability and convenience of any transport option is to give it space on the roads. The main problem is that historically we haven't really done this for modes of transport other than cars, so we're now having to catch up.

I live and I've experienced the terrible congestion that's starting to build up between Moorhouse Ave and Brougham St at rush hour. We need to improve transport options and give people the freedom to travel using whatever mode works best for them.

For this reason I strongly support the proposed spend on bus lanes and other bus infrastructure, and on cycleways and other cycling improvements. I also support the proposed increase in spending on resurfacing roads and footpaths.

In terms of bus infrastructure I really support the South Colombo St Core Bus Routes and Facilities project, and would like to see it brought forward from 2024 to 2022. I also support the three Lincoln Rd bus priority and facility projects, but would like to see the Whiteleigh to Wrights rd bus priority section brought forward to 2022 in order to better line up with the Curletts to Wrights project. I would also like to see full enforcement of bus lanes on all core bus routes as is happening on Riccarton rd and Papanui rd. Buses will not be an attractive travel option if we do not go hard in making sure their travel is unimpeded and efficient.

In terms of cycling infrastructure, I believe that construction of some sections of the Opawaho river cycleway are dependent on bank stabilization, but according to conversations with Tim Scandrett I understand that this is not the case for all sections. I would like to see the completion date for the sections of the cycleway which are not dependent on bank stabilization brought forward to the first half of this decade. I would also like to see construction on the remaining Strickland to Tennyson St section of the Southern Lights cycleway brought forward from 2025 to 2023. As a priority I would like to see the Opawa/St Martins local cycle network, Opawa/Waltham/Sydenham local cycle network, and the Southern Lights cycle connections project brought forward from 2029 and 2030 to around the same timeframe as the completion of the Mid-Heathcote Linear Park Masterplan Implementation, or sooner. These three projects are quite cheap (costing under \$2 million combined!) and would have a lot of benefits, especially when partnered with the slow zones created by the Masterplan. It would make cycling safer, and easier, and increase uptake in what is already an area with a high rate of cycling. I would also like to see more spending on cycling infrastructure in the East of Christchurch. According to 2013 census data Christchurch was unusual in that more lower-income people cycle than higher income, but the cycleways don't necessarily reflect this with too little investment going into the east. More spending on cycleways in the east would be beneficial.

Finally on cycling I would like to see the creation of an "easy wins" fund for cycling as was originally proposed in (I believe) the 2013 draft LTP. Council needs to be agile in responding to problems, and the establishment of a small \$100,000 or so fund would help enormously in solving micro-issues for cyclists.

The last thing in this section I would like to ask for is a pedestrian crossing on Durham St south, potentially near the intersection of Durham and Wordsworth St. It's really difficult at any time of day to walk across Sydenham, and Durham St is especially bad. Often my partner and I have to wait four or five minutes to cross the road due

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to the heavy flow of traffic. A zebra crossing or similar would vastly improve walkability in Sydenham.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics
I support the proposal as it stands.

1.7 Our facilities

I support the proposed investments, however I oppose the changes in level of service.

In particular I oppose the reduction in library hours for Tūranga. As a whole there are too few inside public spaces in the central city, and Tūranga provides a quiet sanctuary from the hustle and bustle. I often go there to study, and now that I live close to the central city would love to have the option to spend more time in the evenings there, particularly during exam study. I know that I am not alone in this. It would be a tragedy to have our central library operating at less than full capacity. If anything, it should be open later.

I do not support the closure of the Riccarton Rd bus lounges. As someone who depends on public transport to travel around the city, these bus lounges are a massive perk when I have to transfer to a new bus at Riccarton. As it is, footpaths around the bus stops are often cramped and lack the necessary seating to cater for large numbers of (in particular) older and differently-abled people. The bus lounges provide a warm area during winter, which otherwise would not exist. I completely oppose the proposed closure of the bus lounges.

I do however support the proposed 2022-2025 spend on the Performing Arts Precinct. This is a great project that will bring a lot of life to the area north of the Square. It would be great if an investigation into creating a shared zone similar to Oxford Tce on Gloucester St between Colombo St and New Regent St could accompany this, as it would enable better connection between Turanga, Cathedral Junction, New Regent St and the new Performing Arts Precinct. The road does not currently appear to be widely used and creating a shared zone would improve the area significantly.

I would also like to see changes made to the Somerfield Park toilets. I have seen posts online from local residents showing them to be in a really poor state, with residents saying they feel unsafe using them. An upgrade of these facilities over the next decade would be a good thing for the local community.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

I support the proposed investment. In particular I support the proposed 2022 spend on the Port Hills Fire Recovery, the Otakaro Avon River Corridor investment, and the Mid-Heathcote Linear Park Masterplan Implementation.

The proposed spend on the Port Hills Fire Recovery is a necessary and important spend for the local area. The hills still bear the scars of the fires, and whatever is possible to help the ecosystem to recover should be done.

The Otakaro Avon River Corridor is one of the most important projects in this plan. This is our chance to turn the area into the south island's hub of native birdlife and biodiversity, while building in flood protection and recreation opportunities for everyone in the city. I strongly support the spending on this project, and its proposed commencement date.

The Mid-Heathcote Linear Park Masterplan Implementation project is a really important one for the communities living along the banks of the Opawaho river. For a lot of the time I lived nearby the river it felt like an afterthought, under maintained and underutilized. This plan is a great chance to change this. If it had been implemented ten years ago when it was first finalized, the river would be a much nicer environment to live near by - it is already nice, but this would make it genuinely wonderful. The original plan was for it to be implemented over 11 years, so I am happy to see the proposal is for it to be implemented over six years, but would prefer for the project to be implemented even sooner - perhaps over three years instead. I recommend other councillors speak to Tim Scandrett if they want to know exactly why this project is so necessary. I fully support it.

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1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

Yes, I completely support this. See my answers to "Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates" for reasons why.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

Yes, I support this. My great uncle Huia Gilpin was curator of the Botanic Gardens for many years and I think he would be very sad to see such a large and lovely building in the gardens sitting unused, as it has been for so many years. Every time my partner and I visit the gardens we peek through the windows of the Robert McDougall gallery and imagine what it would be like to be inside. If this base isolation helps to reopen the building, I completely support it.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

I have some concerns about this proposal. While some properties such as the one on Shalamar Drive were purchased for a specific reason which has now been fulfilled and should be sold, others appear to have potential for future projects, or are being sold at a less than ideal time. One example are the properties which are broadly within the future southwest rapid transit corridor, where selling them now could result in lower returns for council and less community benefit than could occur if the properties are sold at a later date once the mode of rapid transit has been finalized and implemented. In future these properties could be developed into rapid-transit orientated developments, but this is unlikely to occur if they are sold now.

Overall, I would prefer for these properties to be removed from the long-term plan and for each property or suite of properties to be subject to their own consultation process (perhaps run by their local community boards), as suggested by Richard Suggate in the Bay Harbour News relating to the sale of properties in Diamond Harbour.

1.12 Any other comments:

Thanks for taking the time to read my submission. I know I've written quite a lot, so if you're a councillor just skimming through and want to know if I have any key projects I'd like to see advanced, my top five priorities are:

1. Funding an investigation into trialing participatory budgeting in Christchurch
2. Bringing forward the completion date of Mid-Heathcote Linear Park Masterplan Implementation to 2025
3. Bringing forward completion of the Opawa/St Martins local cycle network, Opawa/Sydenham/Waltham local cycle network, and Southern Lights cycle connections to 2025
4. Bringing forward completion of the Southern Lights (Strickland to Tennyson St) cycleway to 2025
5. Funding a pedestrian crossing across Durham St at the intersection with Wordsworth St.

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Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 05/04/2021

First name: Georgina Last name: Beaven

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I'm submitting on the draft Long Term Plan to ask the Council to prioritise the immediate renewal of the Belfast netball courts at Sheldon Park and the repair of the toilet block.

The courts are in terrible state and in dire need of renewal. The netball courts are a health and safety concern because:

- they flood when it rains
- they are slippery with ice on frosty mornings
- when most teams train in the evenings they are slippery and damp from night-time dew
- part of one court is permanently wet and covered in a slick film because it never dries out
- they have extensive cracking filled with vegetation
- they have holes for tennis net poles that are no longer used

The toilet block was damaged in the earthquakes and is frankly, in a disgusting state.

The junior teams at the Belfast Netball Club, Belfast School, Belfast Kids First Kindergarten and other community and sporting groups use the courts. The senior teams (under 17 and up) no longer use the courts due to the high risk of injury. Instead the Club pays each year to hire courts for senior teams to train on. This is a large burden.

Belfast Netball Club is a large community based club, run by a small, dedicated committee. It has approximately 250 registered players this year. New subdivisions and the proposed addition of a second school in the area means this number will grow. However, for the Club to be able to support growth it requires adequate facilities, now, not in 2027.

Safe courts are essential for the Club's future. Please Christchurch City Council, prioritise the immediate renewal of Belfast Netball Courts and the immediate repair of the toilet block! Bring forward the Community Parks Planned Hard Surfaces Sheldon Park projects works and include the repair of the toilets with it.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

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Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

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**Submission: Transport, Climate Change and Re-build
By Dr Greg Clydesdale**

The Council and other Urban Planning organisations have made fighting climate change a priority. We need less cars, less fuel consumption and more bikes and buses.

From news article 6/11/20:

“Canterbury’s regional council has shifted the goalposts, after failing to hit its target of 20 million bus trips by 2020...
About 11 million trips were taken – just over half its goal for patronage. ECan has set the next target at “36 trips per person per year by 2024” – a total of 18 million trips.”

Whenever an organisation fails this badly, it strongly suggests there is something wrong with the underlying assumptions.

The CCC has also failed – per capita fuel consumption has gone up and car ownership has increased:

1. Oil Imports to Canterbury/Westland:

2013	996,330MT
2019	1,107,287MT ie 11.13% increase

But in that time population grew from 595,900 to 661,200, so per capita use of oil has gone from:

1.672MT per person in 2013
1.675MT per person in 2019 therefore an increase in per capita use.

In other words, **transport’s per capita contribution to climate change has increased under CCC’s policies, not decreased.**

Of course, there are exogenous factors affecting fuel consumption:

More people living in Rolleston, Pegasus, etc meaning longer travel (but don’t over-state this as starting statistics from 2013 and movement already started and people had left red zone)
Countering that, cars have become a lot more fuel efficient eg:

- Toyota Corolla 1.8L 4cyl, automatic 4 speed:

2013 model did 26 miles to the gallon (city/country)
2019 model did 29 miles to the gallon (city/country)
- ie: 11.5% increase in fuel efficiency

2. Number of Cars in Canterbury:

273,241 cars in 2013
482,575 cars in 2019

But in that time, Canterbury population (exc Westland) has gone from 562,900 to 628,600
Per capita vehicle ownership has gone up from 0.485 cars per person to 0.706 cars per person.

How might policies contribute to this worsening situation?

By making it harder for cars to come to town, council policies have made it less attractive to locate businesses in town.

“A ECan spokeswoman said the reason was Christchurch’s central city regeneration had been slower than anticipated.” Stuff.co.nz 6 Nov

Example:

One business located in town before earthquake, moved to Hornby where they had 10 car parks outside their shop.

It was very successful so they opened another one in Papanui which had 15 outside their shop. Their manager told me they will never return to the city.

If any of their staff or customers previously bussed to their shop, they now have a much longer trip.

Many businesses moved out of the city with the earthquake so the council should have made it as attractive as possible for them to return.

If 80% of their customers come by car and 20% by bike and bus, they will not sacrifice the 80%, even if you raise the bus and bike portion to 25%.

By making it harder for cars to travel and park in the city, CCC thought they were encouraging car drivers to switch to bus/bike.

In reality, they were making it harder for businesses to relocate to town. This, in turn, made buses less competitive with cars, as bus passengers now had to take two or three buses to get to where they want (more travelling and wait time).

Businesses are now dispersed all over the city:

- Dispersal encourages car use.
- Instead of discouraging cars in the CBD, we should have been encouraging them

And our climate change policies have failed:

- Instead of reducing per capita use of oil, it has increased
- Instead of reducing car ownership, it has increased (almost doubling)
- ECan constantly fail to achieve their bus passenger goals.

Backward Looking Policies

- ECan’s bus policies have failed, yet you want to further commit to that policy.
- ECan and the CCC have policies returning us to the days of bicycles and buses.
- Instead of looking backward to old technologies, you should have been looking forward to new technologies and prepared the region for electric cars (and other possibilities).

News Headline 6/11/20:

Cantabrians still not getting on the bus as often as authorities want

From Stuff.co.nz (Nov.6, 2020)

- I have spoken to Council officers who, instead of admitting they failed to read Christchurch citizen's response, will criticise the citizens for not responding as they wanted.
- They will not admit their policies have failed. They will say Christchurch citizens have failed them.

The Policies have been based on simplistic and false assumptions:

- False assumption that bus use has declined because of a failure to invest in buses. The truth is bus companies reduced investment because demand was falling.
- Buses and bikes can't compete with cars in terms of time, carrying load, not restricted by set routes, convenience and perceived safety (waiting at bus stops).
- Ignored the evidence of low bus use.
- A failure to get inside the heads of business people (or is that a failure to listen)

It's been more than 10 years since the earthquake. We have put bicycles first, rebuilding businesses second. The result, we have wide empty footpaths, insufficient businesses in the CBD, few pedestrians and empty bike racks

Some Questions:

- If cyclists and local business people put in submissions on a street change, who does the council favour?
- Are the same cycle advocates making submissions on every road project, and you support them even though they are out-numbered?
- When population has grown by 66,000 does a few thousand extra cyclists (or bus passengers) constitute a victory?
- How many of those new cyclists used to bus?

Fighting Climate Change is honourable, but it has become a fashionable frenzy. It's time to take a deep breath.

Past policies have not saved the planet – In fact, our carbon footprint has increased. If the council had done nothing, more business would be in town with more bus users, and we would have saved millions of dollars.

The Planners failed because they were looking backward, not forward:

- Now, you want to increase your commitment to a failing policy, and you want us to pay for it.
- It is not time to spend money. It is time to think again.
- Some councillors feel they have to do something, even if it fails, but **debt and high rates reduce our options to fight climate change in the future when more effective options/technologies will appear.**
- If you are going to spend millions of dollars, you must be certain that you will actually achieve your goals of fighting climate change.

It's time to focus on re-building the city.

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Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
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Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I am glad that our Christchurch City council declared a climate emergency, and to see the CCC make have meeting the challenge of climate change with every means possible a strategic priority.

I am glad to see the Principles presented, and that the proposed outcomes include resilient communities, livable cities, and a healthy environment. I hope that a prosperous economy can be understood as one that takes the need for environmental (including climate) sustainability and regeneration, equity, and meeting real human needs as its purpose, rather than prioritising unsustainable goals of continuous economic growth. As a relatively wealthy city on a world scale, we do not need more economic growth. We need to take responsibility for stopping the harm our emissions are doing to the environment that affects everyone, and to find ways to meet everybody's well-being needs in the process. Economic well-being cannot be sustained long-term without a stable climate and a healthy environment. The goals are not to be traded off against each other – social, cultural and economic well-being into the future are dependent on us sustaining and restoring the climate and biosphere that have nurtured and sustained us so far.

In line with the Climate Emergency, I would like to see the council take a science-based, responsible forward-thinking approach in the Long Term Plan for the CCC taking a strong lead towards the whole city (not just the Council itself) being zero-emissions by 2050. While the plan is for actions in the next 10 years, it needs to be considering the more distant future consequences of what you decide and do now.

All the GHG emissions we continue to release into the atmosphere will add to the death-toll in other parts of the world before it affects us directly here. We have a responsibility as a wealthy city (relative to the world) to stop our excessive emissions, as well as our responsibility as today's citizens to leave our city and environment in as good a shape as we can for citizens well into the future.

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We need to largely decarbonise our city and economy by 2030 - within the time-frame of this long-term plan. And we need to take responsibility not only for the GHGs emitted within our city, but also those we are responsible for through our dependence on emissions produced elsewhere.

We need to envision what our zero-emissions future can look like and figure out how to get there from here; we need to get on and do it forthwith; with the CCC taking strong leadership.

We can't get to a zero emissions future in 2050 by aiming at incremental reductions in emissions from systems that are inherently incompatible with such a future.

I would like to see a science-based, responsible forward-thinking approach to this shown in our CCC Long Term Plan. This includes facing that we cannot continue with business as usual, but need to embark on major changes to what we do and how and where we do it, and put well-integrated systems in place to support this.

Living in a city of around 400 000 may not be compatible with the necessary zero-emissions future. To do so, or to find alternative ways of organising ourselves, we need the CCC to lead in developing well-integrated plans to address these questions and more :

- How do we ensure that we all can get the supplies we need in a zero-carbon future? How can we resolve our current dependence on emissions-heavy delivery methods and high embodied emissions in the goods delivered into the city? We cannot do it by allowing continued reliance on a large fleet of ICE trucks, nor will swapping them out for electric vehicles get us a long-term sustainable solution as long as the supply chain is unsustainable.
- What will we eat? Since we cannot continue with unsustainably high consumption of ruminant animal products (excessive methane and nitrous oxide emissions), and we cannot afford to further degrade crop growing land, and since climate change and other challenges will make growing food more of a challenge, how can we most strongly support the development of restorative agriculture and other systems for food security? Will many more of us need to live and work closer to the sources of our food?
- How can we locate our homes, work, education, family and social lives to get transport emissions down to zero? How can we organise our communities so that most of us seldom need to travel more than 2-5 km on regular trips, and people with mobility impairments can get around and get social and physical needs met effectively?
- How can we accommodate everybody in warm, dry homes into the future? Current methods and materials need to change, so that we stop relying on unsustainable and/or high-emissions construction methods, such as manufacturing concrete.
- How can we organise our urban and rural land use so that it becomes as resilient as possible to the coming increased challenges of droughts, winds, wild-fires and inundation?
- What changes must we make to housing and infrastructure for resilience?
- What must the CCC do, in cooperation with other local, regional and central government, to ensure the solutions can and do get implemented?
- How can the CCC embark on a strong effective education to ensure that Christchurchers the need for radical change to mitigate against greater future destruction from climate and biodiversity loss?

We are better placed to address these challenges now, with up-front integrated planning, than people in the future will be. They will be dealing with the escalating crises of the climate emergency.

I want to see the CCC taking a strong lead in finding integrated solutions to these challenges, and to ensuring strong and rapid implementation of these solutions.

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We need to scrutinise every significant plan and project should be considered in the light of its compatibility with a direct path towards this zero-emissions future. Where the plans are not compatible, they must be changed till they are.

I think there will need to be more integrated planning for future changes in urban/suburban form for living, working, and access in a zero-emissions future.

1.2 Rates

The overall increase in rates is acceptable, and may need to be higher for the CCC to be able to take a stronger lead.

I would like to see rating be more progressive.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I generally support the proposed changes to targeted rates, including

- targeted rate for excess water use
- change to targeted rating for land drainage
- heritage targeted rate
- the Central City Business Association rate being targeted. Consider making it more progressive with respect to businesses with larger or smaller land-holdings.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

I support aiming for a safe non-chlorinated and non-fluoridated drinking-water supply.

I would like to see a requirement for new builds and major renovations to include appropriate rainwater collection and storage. This can reduce demand on the CCC supply and improve resilience for weather and other future challenges.

I support the targeted rate for excess water use, in general.

I would like to see

I would like the CCC to work with ECAN and neighbouring councils to protect Canterbury groundwaters and waterways from nitrate leaching from artificial fertilisers. I support:

- development and implementation of restorative land-use practices in agriculture to reduce nitrate leaching and methane emissions, and to build soil carbon and resilience.
- a complete ban on artificial nitrogen fertilisers within a small number of years, a rapidly sinking lid from now, and no more consents being granted that will contribute to nitrate leaching.

I understand the proposed work has a large budget, which is necessary.

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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

I have recently been cycling more again, and have been particularly appreciating a number of cycleways and cycle lanes that have been developed over the last few years, that have made cycling both safer and more pleasant on some of my routes.

We need to largely decarbonise transport by 2030. That means we need to eliminate personal ICE (internal combustion engine) cars as the major means of daily commuter transport in Christchurch. We cannot replace them all with electric cars; they are too high in indirect/embodied emissions, too high in other finite resources, and an adequate supply is not available. In order for most of us to be able to get around the city without heavy reliance on cars, we need two main things: shorter routes to essential destinations, and sustainable means of travel.

To these ends, I would strongly encourage the CCC to prioritise more rapid, integrated and decisive planning and action on transport and more both sub/urban form and transport. I expect that this can best be a workable plan can best be developed and implemented with the Council taking a strong lead to

Housing and sub/urban form:

- Take a strong lead in urban planning, towards medium-density housing and suitable service and retail hubs around effective public transport nodes (especially light rail if implemented).
- Establish changes to regulations and processes if necessary in order to be able to plan and lead appropriate development, so that housing can meet people's future housing needs well, for potential population growth and climate-related retreat.

Transport:

- Create safe routes for active transport for everybody to all destinations.
- Accommodate multiple modes: pedestrians, runners, cyclists, scooters, skateboarders, E-cyclists, e-scooters, wheelchair users.
- Start immediately, to provide routes for most residents and destinations in some format by 2025. Provide a full network of routes with attention to best practice for safe, accessible, effective routes, pleasant and green where possible, by 2030.
- Use temporary methods such as road cones or similar initially in order to establish routes quickly, and to assess suitable routes.
- Make some of these more permanent as it becomes clear which routes are well-used and suitable.
- Provide additional infrastructure on the most used routes, including secure sheltered bike and scooter parking, water, tool and e-bike charging stations.
- Investigate and implement light rail on the most suitable routes. People tend to like and use light rail more than buses where there is a reliable service going in the right directions.
- Invest in some electric buses and trains or trams for public transport; phase out the current ICE fleet.
- Roads designed for private cars should be considered legacy assets, not ones that need restoring to their previous form and function. By far the majority of transport infrastructure funding should go towards reorienting our transport network towards a zero emissions future. That means that rather than repairing car roads, they should be progressively transformed to primarily serve cyclists and other active transport users, with provision for appropriate zero or very low emissions public transport.

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- Work with ECAN to put in place more public transport options, including a shuttle or similar for the central city to enable city shoppers, workers and tourists to get around easily from the Interchange to other parts of the inner city, including the Arts Centre, Museum, Botanic Gardens, Turanga, etc.
- Fares should be free or very cheap for young people, people with community services cards, people with relevant disabilities, and frequent users.
- Replace the council's own vehicle fleet with suitable sustainable transport, including electric buses or other zero or very-low emissions vehicles.

Stop any expansion of air traffic – this is inconsistent with the major reduction in emissions required. Instead, plan to draw down on air traffic.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

I support investment in improved organics infrastructure.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

I suggest more of:

Support and invest in community gardens, development of permaculture and regenerative gardening

Plant fruit trees in parks where the soil etc. is safe for eating the fruit.

In Council managed parks etc., allow the soil and plants to hold more carbon and more biodiversity by allowing more growth. Use less herbicides and reduce the amount short-mowed lawn in favour of longer lawn and more wilder areas. In some areas, this may mean reduced maintenance costs.

Attached Documents

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/04/2021

First name: David **Last name:** Hawke

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Halswell Residents Association (Inc.)

Your role in the organisation: Secretary

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Nil

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HRA CCC Long term plan 2021 submission v6



Halswell
RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (inc)

The Chairman:

Submission: Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 (Christchurch City Council)

Date: 14 April 2021

Wish to be heard: YES

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 committee 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

In the following paragraphs, we have included our requested changes to the LTP as a series of 24 numbered actions. We appreciate that there is a large cost involved in some of these, but a theme we develop repeatedly in our Submission is that they are a consequence of City Council's decision to embark on greenfield development rather than use vacant land in and near the central city. A key consequence of this decision is that much infrastructure will be duplicated, while central city businesses lament the absence of customers.

A. The LTP consultation process

- a. Although we appreciate the new on-line tool as a way of finding relevant projects in our ward, the detail needed to make a submission is often lacking.
- b. Seeking this information, e.g. in the Finance and Performance Committee meeting minutes doesn't help.
 - i. An example: Project 41845 Quarryman's Trail Cycle Connections doesn't say which areas are being connected and doesn't state the level of provision (e.g. painted cycle lanes vs. full separation).
- c. Seeking this information by emailing the LTP engagement team hasn't helped either.
 - i. Continuing with Project 41845, we emailed on 18 March. We got an acknowledgement same day, saying that our inquiry had been forwarded to staff. On 30 March, the engagement team emailed apologising for the delay. As of today (14 April), still no response.
 - ii. Our submissions writing process includes research, submission drafting, circulation of a draft to our committee, then incorporation of necessary

changes. This all takes time, and requires timely responses to queries from council.

- d. Seeking information via community board members has been mixed.
 - i. The response to our inquiry requesting more detail about Project 42027 Wigram Hayton was greatly sped up by the intervention of an elected member from our Community Board, but Community Board members have also reported frustration in the absence of a response to their own queries.
- e. Seeking information through our ward City Councillor (Cr Anne Galloway) hasn't helped.
 - i. In this case, we sought more detail on Project 61789 Kart Club relocation on 8 March. Cr Galloway sent this to the CE's office.
 - ii. As of today (14 April) we have yet to hear a response to the queries we raised.
- f. Seeking information by attending an LTP drop-in session hasn't helped; one of our committee members attended but the staff present were not able to answer the questions posed.
- g. A colleague in Hornby told us of similar experiences and that his approach has been to make a LOGOIA request and cc it to the Ombudsman and the CE's office. He said this worked "really well".
- h. Furthermore, there is no "history" in the LTP documentation whereby we can see which projects have "dropped off" from the previous LTP.
- i. We conclude that City Council has not resourced its consultation process at a level and with a timeliness needed for communities to make meaningful submissions.
- j. We highlighted the inadequacy of City Council's community engagement during last year's Annual Plan process. Not only has nothing been done, but it seems to us that things are getting worse.

B. Something that has worked well (and relates to the Draft LTP) is the way our Community Board has used its Discretionary Response Fund to back our project on Halswell heritage.

- a. This project is based around a 1000 year-old matai forest buried beneath Halswell. It was initiated as a suggestion from Craig Pauling, when he was working with Mahaanui Kurataiao.
- b. We are hoping to build a heritage narrative that will go beyond the present colonial narrative, to include both mana whenua and recent arrivals in Halswell.
- c. As well as support from Community Board elected members, we acknowledge the enthusiastic support from City Council heritage and community board staff and note that such a project can only really be done bottom-up by people in the community.
- d. **Action requested (1): maintain (or boost) Strengthening Communities and other community funding disbursed by community boards.**

C. Halswell – related projects in the Draft LTP

- a. In the hearings for District Plan Change 60 that ultimately cleared the way for Longhurst and Knights Stream subdivisions, we argued that little-used city brownfields should be developed first.
- b. In turning us down, the response of City Council was that this would be "too hard". Having chosen the easy option, City Council must now confront paying for their choice.
- c. Most of our concerns in this Submission relate to City Council's proposed response to the *growth that has already occurred in Halswell*.

- D. Kart Club relocation includes \$3.5m for "Kart Club relocation" for 2020/2021 "brought back" as per p52 on the Finance and Performance Committee Agenda for 25 February 2021.
- The notes here state that the Forecast amount is "to be adjusted", but City Council minutes of 27 Sept 2018 shows that there has already been an "adjustment". This means to us that City Council intends to meet any further increased cost incurred by the Kart Club in finalising its move to McLeans Island.
 - Project 61789 Carrs Reserve Services Relocation has an additional \$3.948m forecast for 2024/25. To us, this means that the Kart Club relocation is now going to cost \$3.5m (plus adjustment just noted) + \$3.948m = \$7.448m (plus adjustment).
 - A new project number (61789) been allocated when it looks to us as though it is the same "Kart Club relocation" (project number 1454) in previous annual plans.
 - According to the report provided for the Finance and Performance Committee meeting of 1 August 2019, the club's land use consent application for the move to Conservators Road "remains on hold" while issues raised by Orana Park and Isaac Wildlife Conservation Trust "are worked through". How long do we have to wait for this?
 - The greyhound relocation needs to be added to all of this. There was \$296k set aside for 2020/21 in the 2018/28 LTP and \$302k in the current Draft LTP. How much extra is the greyhound relocation going to cost? And when is it going to happen?
 - Overall, it seems to us that the Kart Club relocation is basically a slow-running blank cheque charged against the ratepayer.
 - Added to this and as previously noted, we could not access timely information from City Council about the Kart Club relocation. This has been extremely frustrating.
 - Action requested (2): honesty and transparency, with no obfuscation.**
- E. Project 917 Lincoln Road PT improvements and Project 63366 Lincoln Road Bus Priority (Whiteleigh to Wrights) are not scheduled for completion until 2025 and 2027 respectively.
- We have repeatedly submitted that this work is being delivered too slowly.
 - The PT priority project from Whiteleigh Avenue to Moorhouse Avenue is due to start August 2021; the delay in construction is bewildering given that consultation and final sign-off by City Council occurred over a year ago.
 - We have repeatedly highlighted the problem of buses such as Halswell #7 and Wigram #60 running substantially behind schedule during peak travel periods, because single-occupancy vehicles are clogging the roads.
 - Helping make the buses both faster and more predictable has three components. One of these is bus priority lanes, another is passengers knowing exactly when their bus will arrive, and the remaining component is speeding up the transit of buses by giving them priority at signalised intersections.
 - Action requested (3): bring Project 63366 forward to 2022, to match the completion of the Whiteleigh Avenue to Moorhouse Avenue PT priority project.**
 - Project 37430 PT Bus Priority Electronic Installations delivery project from the previous LTP seems to have dropped off.
 - Real-time bus monitors (such as those deployed at Christchurch Hospital) are enormously helpful in alerting customers to the actual (as opposed to timetabled) arrival time of their service. These monitors are extensively used in Wellington, to good effect.
 - Action requested (4): add to the LTP real-time bus monitors to stops along Halswell Road – Lincoln Road.**

- F. Project 50466 Public transport ITS installations is scheduled for commencement in 2021 and completion in 2025 and 2027.
- We assume that all the traffic signals along Halswell Road and Lincoln Road under the control of City Council will be getting these installations. They are an essential adjunct to the PT priority projects 917 and 63366, and they must not be delayed.
 - Action requested (5): Project 50466 maintains its proposed timing in the final version of the LTP.**
 - Action requested (6): Project 50466 includes all signalised intersections along Halswell Road and Lincoln Road controlled by City Council.**



A #7 Halswell bus (with its 39 passengers) stuck in traffic approaching Whiteleigh Avenue at around 8.25am on 25 March 2021. This bus took 48 min rather than the timetabled 35 min to travel from Knights Stream to the Bus Exchange.

- G. Project 41845 Quarryman's Trail Cycle Connections is not scheduled to start until 2027, with completion in 2028.
- As already noted, we could not access timely information about this project – either the areas to be serviced, or the type of “connection” envisaged. This has been extremely frustrating.
 - The proposed timing for this project is too late; the need is apparent right now.
 - Quarryman's Trail presently provides no access to Halswell School.
 - People cannot easily access Quarryman's Trail across Halswell Road at morning and afternoon peak.
 - The proposed project is too limited.
 - Guessing from the term “connection” that full separation is not envisaged, we highlight that many streets in Halswell have large and growing traffic volumes, often at the time that people wish to bike either to school or to work.
 - The extent of vehicle traffic means that painted cycle lanes are not enough, and there are few “quiet streets” left.
 - Actions requested:**
 - Bring Project 41845 forward to 2023, to match the development that has already occurred around Halswell (Action 7).**
 - Provision needs to include full separation of people on bikes from people in cars (Action 8).**

- iii. Include subdivisions northeast of Halswell School in the project, to give safe access to primary and secondary schools, Halswell Domain and Te Hapua (Action 9).
- iv. Include Longhurst, Knights Stream, Cloverden, and Country Palms to give safe access to Hillmorton High School, Halswell Domain and Te Hapua (Action 10).
- v. Include Oaklands and Aidanfield, to give safe access to Hillmorton High School, Halswell Domain and Te Hapua (Action 11).
- e. We appreciate that the above will be both costly and disruptive, but reiterate that this is one consequence of City Council's decision to eschew central city development (where infrastructure and community facilities already exist) in favour of greenfield development.



Logjammed motorway exit roundabout at Halswell Junction Road. City Council has allowed suburban sprawl with its accompanying proliferation of single occupancy vehicles, despite the provisions of its own Urban Development Strategy and the acres of unused space in the central city.

- H. Project 44710 Local cycle network Halswell to Hornby is not scheduled to start until 2026, but the need is now.
 - a. Guessing from the wording, full separation is not envisaged. As above, roads around both Halswell and Hornby are already extremely busy so that painted cycle lanes will not be enough.
 - b. **Action 12: bring forward construction of Project 44710.**
 - c. **Action 13: provide for full separation of Project 44710.**
- I. Project 42027 Wigram Hayton has only \$500k budgeted. We do not see how this amount of money will pay for the level of service needed to access the Netsal facility in Nga Puna Wai.
 - a. Following an inquiry undertaken on our behalf by Debbie Mora from our Community Board, it appears that this project covers only walking and cycling access to Ngā Puna Wai. Although we strongly support this, more is needed.
 - b. People accessing Ngā Puna Wai presently drive through residential Aidanfield (mostly Templetons Road), with the traffic volume generating noise and lowering safety.

- c. Our experience with Ngā Puna Wai is that many users park their cars in surrounding streets. The Netsal facility will draw large numbers of people, who will similarly want to park their cars, making the problem worse.
 - d. We supported the Netsal facility before the City Council Hearings Panel, on the condition that access be provided from Wigram Road at a level that does not further compromise Aidanfield residents' amenity.
 - e. **Action requested (14): The project budget is increased to incentivise access to Ngā Puna Wai from Wigram Road rather than through residential streets in Aidanfield, in line with the intent of the Hearings Panel report on the Netsal facility.**
- J. Halswell projects to be added to the LTP: The following projects are to cater for growth that has **already occurred** in Halswell. They are a consequence of City Council's decision to eschew central city development (where infrastructure and community facilities already exist) in favour of greenfield development.
- a. Halswell Dog Park: This was a priority project of Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.
 - i. The project was present in the minutes of the Finance and Performance Committee on 25 February, for delivery in 2031. However, it seems to have slipped off the Draft LTP; we could not find it in the CCC LTP spreadsheet.
 - ii. We have been told that dog owners are using the new wetland at 66 Quaifes Road as a "de facto dog park" (one dog owner we spoke to uses this term), including letting their dogs off the leash and only marginally under control.
 - iii. Evidence for this is the departure of pied stilts; we have not seen these birds since the area was advertised for public use.
 - iv. The Draft LTP has dog parks set down for Linwood, Central, Heathcote and Banks Peninsula wards but not until 2031.
 - v. **Action requested (15): Include a Halswell dog park in the final LTP, with a short timeline to implementation.**
 - b. Because of the rapid growth in vehicle traffic (including trucks) accessing the motorway, Halswell Junction Road is noisy and shaky for adjoining residents, hard for residents to cross, and intimidating for people cycling or walking to Halswell School. To address this:
 - i. **Action requested (16): Include in the final LTP a separated cycleway along Halswell Junction Road from Wigram Road to Halswell Road.**
 - ii. **Action requested (17): Include in the final LTP signalised intersections along Halswell Junction Road with Nicholls Road and Sabys Road.**
 - iii. **Action requested (18): Include in the final LTP pedestrian refuges along Halswell Junction from Wigram Road to Halswell Road**
 - c. Because of the rapid growth in vehicle traffic originating from both within Halswell and from Selwyn District, several roads within Halswell have become very busy and unfriendly to both buses and to people walking and cycling. These include Dunbars Road, Aidanfield Drive, Milns Road, Sutherlands Road and Nicholls Road.
 - i. **Action requested (19): Include in the final LTP pedestrian refuges along these five roads.**
 - d. Recreation space (other than "pocket parks") is missing in an arc south and east of Halswell Junction Road stretching from Milns Road to Sutherlands Road (and potentially beyond).
 - i. Furthermore, we understand that City Council is seeking to rationalise playground equipment at the few parks that we have.

- ii. Although facilities are available at Halswell Domain, Te Hapua and Ngā Puna Wai, people cannot walk or bike there because of the traffic on Halswell Junction Road, Sabys Road, Sutherlands, Road, Milns Road, Nicholls Road, and SH 75.
- iii. Land at 66 Quaifes Road is owned by City Council, a property that factions within City Council wish to sell. Community Board has proposed that 1/3 of this land be retained for future recreational use, and we support this.
- iv. Land at 46 Nicholls Road is designated for sale.
 - 1. Its central location has the potential to serve the recreation needs of our growing community, and it is strategically located next to a locally significant waterway (Nottingham Stream).
 - 2. We had understood that the property had been vested in Otautahi Community Housing Trust, so wonder how City Council can sell it.
 - 3. Furthermore, the immediately adjacent Catholic Church property is set to close (we have been told) in the next 1-2 years. Given this, it makes sense for City Council to retain ownership at least in the meantime.
 - 4. Had we known about the intended sale before the LTP process, we would have engaged with our Community Board to inquire further.
- v. We highlight that City Council has a long history of attempting to deny recreational facilities for Halswell; for example, the current size of Halswell Domain only occurred after a protracted struggle between our association and City Council.
- vi. **Action requested (20): Approve the resolution proposed by Community Board for 66 Quaifes Road.**
- vii. **Action requested (21): Retain ownership of 46 Nicholls Road, at least until the growth needs of the Halswell community become clearer.**
- viii. **Action requested (22): Amend the District Plan so that useable recreation space is set aside by developers rather being a cost on ratepayers.**
- e. Following on from this, Halswell Pool is outdated.
 - i. South West Area Plan envisaged a “South West Leisure Centre” including a modern covered pool, but this is now planned for Hornby.
 - ii. Although we see Hornby’s need, it does not diminish the need for a modern facility close to Halswell. Pioneer Leisure Centre is already at capacity.
 - iii. This situation is another example of the duplication of facilities that are a consequence of City Council’s decision to pursue greenfield development ahead of the central city. The Metro Sports Centre will be a wonderful facility, but it is of little use to Halswell.
 - iv. Although people can drive (or possibly catch the bus) to the new Metro Sports Centre, it doesn’t help families who just want to pop down for a swim.
 - v. **Action requested (23): Add a project for modernising Halswell Pool to the LTP.**
- f. There is no comprehensive plan for Halswell that might guide LTP reviews and ensure a sustainable and liveable community.
 - i. There was formerly a “Growing Halswell Together Plan”, but this is totally outdated and is no longer on City Council’s website. City Council’s Urban Development Strategy, and ECAN’s Our Space 2018-2048, have both shown themselves to be singularly useless.
 - ii. Incorporating the active transport and public transport projects requested above (Actions 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 18, 19) into the LTP will contribute to several City Council strategies; of particular relevance at present is the Draft Ōtautahi

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Christchurch Climate Change Strategy and City Council's declaration of a Climate Emergency.

- iii. **Action requested (24): Construct a "Halswell Liveability" plan with measurable targets, linked to the LTP.**



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Long term plan submission to

- Waimakamahi District Council
- Christchurch City Council
- Selwyn District Council
- Canterbury Regional Council
- Accountant -
- Geraint Howells - Landscape Architecture
- Jordan Mager - Temple Studios
- Terry Ryan
- Susan - Christchurch Art Centre
- Toy Museum - Manchester Street
- Orana Park

* "I would like to speak" at hearings

Longterm Plan Submission

24/3/2021

Greenmoon Studio / TOA Project Management Ltd.

Since 2014 I have lived between Christchurch and Waimakarami while working in Construction and Traffic management. Family Home Bishopscote one son in Christchurch, son in Wellington, stepchildren Australia. Due to my husband ill health I am now fulltime in Waimakarami - Renanaia.

I plan to move to Rolleston or Christchurch for work. I have been involved with Dramatic Productions since 1974. I have been involved with Screen Canterbury since 2007. I have been collecting Wandropo, Archive on rebroadcast film since 2010.

I have two projects last eight years. worked with community groups since 1974. Part of team on general, local elections across most parties last 16 elections.

I lobby on construction, traffic management emergency management, film, Broadcasting, policing the environment.

My concern in the last month is the development of a 46m film studio in Wellington that threatens

The Building of a new airport out side Queens Town

The Purchase of land to build a park the size of central Park in New York at Wairaka plus Film Studio Backed by Auckland / American Backers.

This has the potential to take jobs and skilled workers out of Canterbury unless the Council's and business community plus artistic groups plus artists work and support the development of Temporal Studio in Temptation and the Telescope project at Christchurch Art Centre. Plus support the Toy Museum and Iron horse middle train's & Creative Thinkers.

We also need to consider rail transport of workers students Waimakarami \longleftrightarrow Selwyn Back bus exchange \longrightarrow Lincoln fast rail

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longterm we need to consider the return of an
Aquarium around the centre of Christchurch
maybe inside a Hotel 25m. - Part ownership
council.

Plus regular bus to Ohau Park for families & tourist
Money also need to be set aside for the development
of the Old Jade Stadium location in Phillopes town

This need to be developed as a training ground
for Sport and help keep the public, youth,
tradies fit for emergency, civil defence,
for that side of Christchurch, I use to live
in Phillopes Town. My husband 16 years,
longterm money need to be set aside for development
Art Gallery, Library Archive, Costume Design
Temporary to promote Art & Film, This will
also promote tourism.

Daveella King; + Patterson

We must support
New Youth Centre
Project by
Dr Sue Bradshaw

TOA Project Management Ltd

Need a Community
Notice Board at Libraries
so public and groups can
advertise for Arts Crafts
New Band Members
so those interested in
writing a play, Fashion
events in the city
(The Library in Cathedral
Square)

"I wish to speak at hearing's"

I do not have anything to gain by supporting any of
these projects but I want Canterbury, Christchurch
to be more childfriendly, To attract and retain families
with older teenagers, our future workforce better education options

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1st April 2021

K'e Ora - Long term Plan.

Because the Public is only day travel from town to town or city to city for work or recreation. Plus we all have family living all over city and towns. Plus many of us work in trades and medical services. They pick up on issues early on. I feel it wrong that you can have a terrorist attack in our city plus a major earthquake 2011 plus major fire all requiring civil defence and emergency management support plus covid 19.

But as a member of the public found when I attended Canterbury emergency management group joint committee meetings well run, very informative a number of mayors.

I was surprised I have worked in construction, traffic management plus worked with a high number of community groups over 30 years, plus care for elderly and disabled family members over 30 years but not allowed to ask questions or speak. This has to change as a urban maori with a english husband plus a trustee of a family in Taranaki - family farm - Greymouth Civil Defence and emergency management affects us all. This change in policy should be nationwide across all councils. Speaking rights to the public.

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Ke Ora - Long term Plan. - Bio Security

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Long Term plans - Toilets

Ke Ora,

I am writing about Advertisement with pictures of people placed in the back of Public Toilet Doors

I am writing about Full and Half Minions placed in public toilets facing the toilet bowl

I notice this practice over the last eight years at Christchurch Airport, Malls, New Christchurch Library, Supermarkets, Polytechnic, theatres

I find this practice culturally offensive my stress level goes up

If you have sexual victims who can not have a male nurse or doctor because they shut down and it increases their stress level

I see this the same. More so if advertisement of people placed in the Back of Childrens toilet Doors. With so many cultures in Canterbury this practice needs change.

This policy needs looked at
note - one in five female from 2 years of age to 65 can become a sexual victim their are books in libraries on this.
I am qualified cabinetmaker, Interior Decorator.
councils and building owners need to consider this

Yours faithfully,

Heather Paterson

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Ke Ora Bio Security - long term plans.

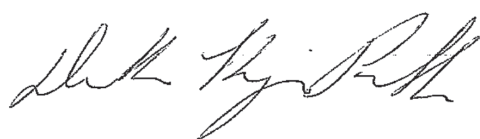
I have notice that those getting on Buses many elderly with superannuation gold card are not registered because the bus driver only looks at card but does not take numbers because the system is not design to do this

There is no photographs on cards

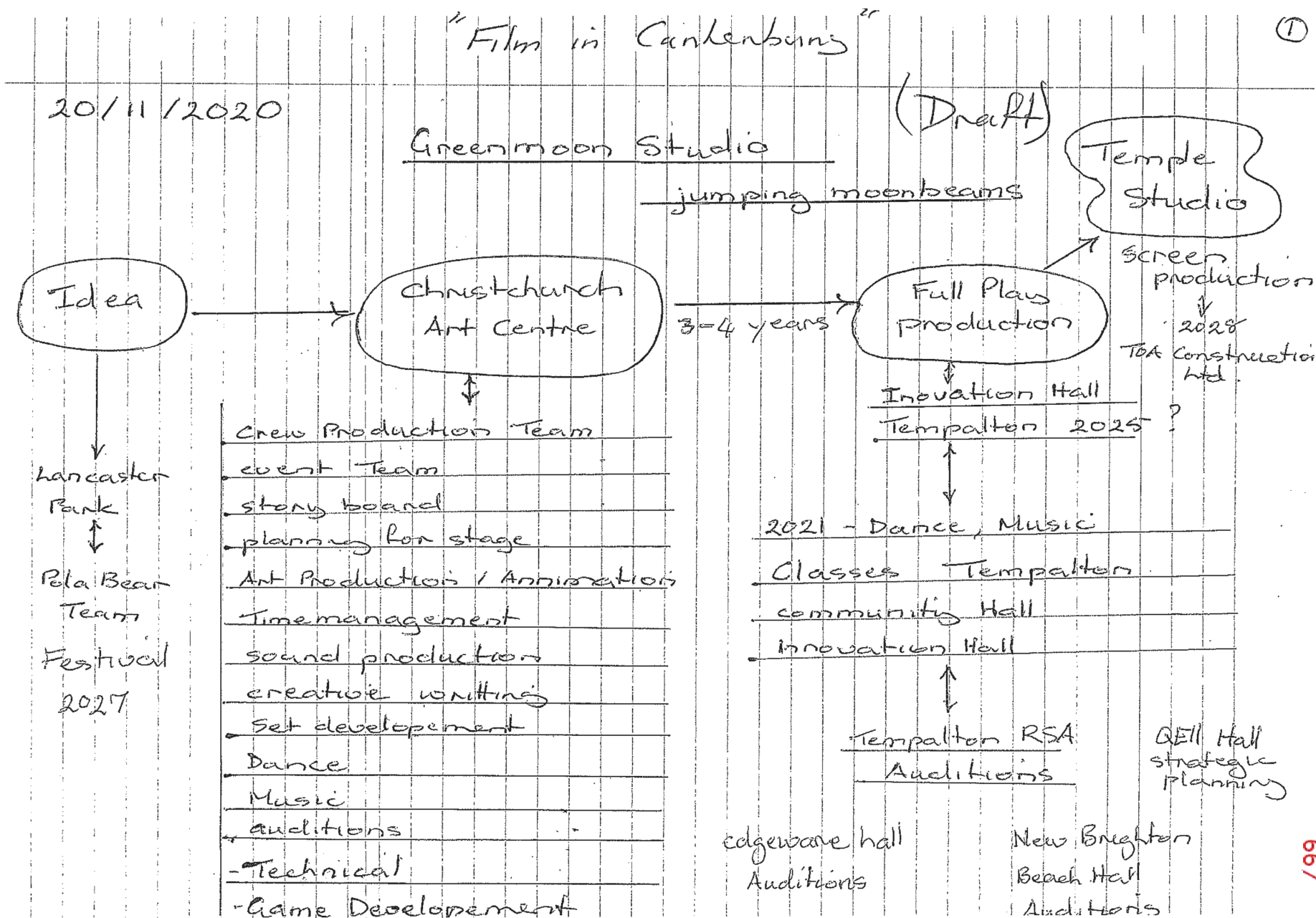
Many do not have up to date phones to register on bus

With Covid 19 plus protecting the health of older people we need a better system.

Yours Faithfully



Drueella Kingi - Patterson



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Business Model

steps ①

come up
with a
- stories
- songs
- dance
- creative
project

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write on
paper
Drawing Board
Art Paper
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make a
prototype
- creative
writing

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make
models
use Doll houses
for Set Design
& Planning
|
- Colour
- Paint
- Make
- record
- Film

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organize
workshops
|
Open
Auditions

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Develop
storyline
photograph
Full Set
|
Dance
Music

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jumping moonbeams

Archive

Wardrobe

equipment

- strategic planning
- Bio security
- Emergency Management

Book
Poster
Photograph
Art Work
songs
Dance
Script
music works
play
Film

"Temple Studios"
- creative people, "Temple Studios"
- Community Groups, Business Groups
- Councils, government departments
- local, hapu, Grants, Investors.
Film & Theatre Organization, Film Commission
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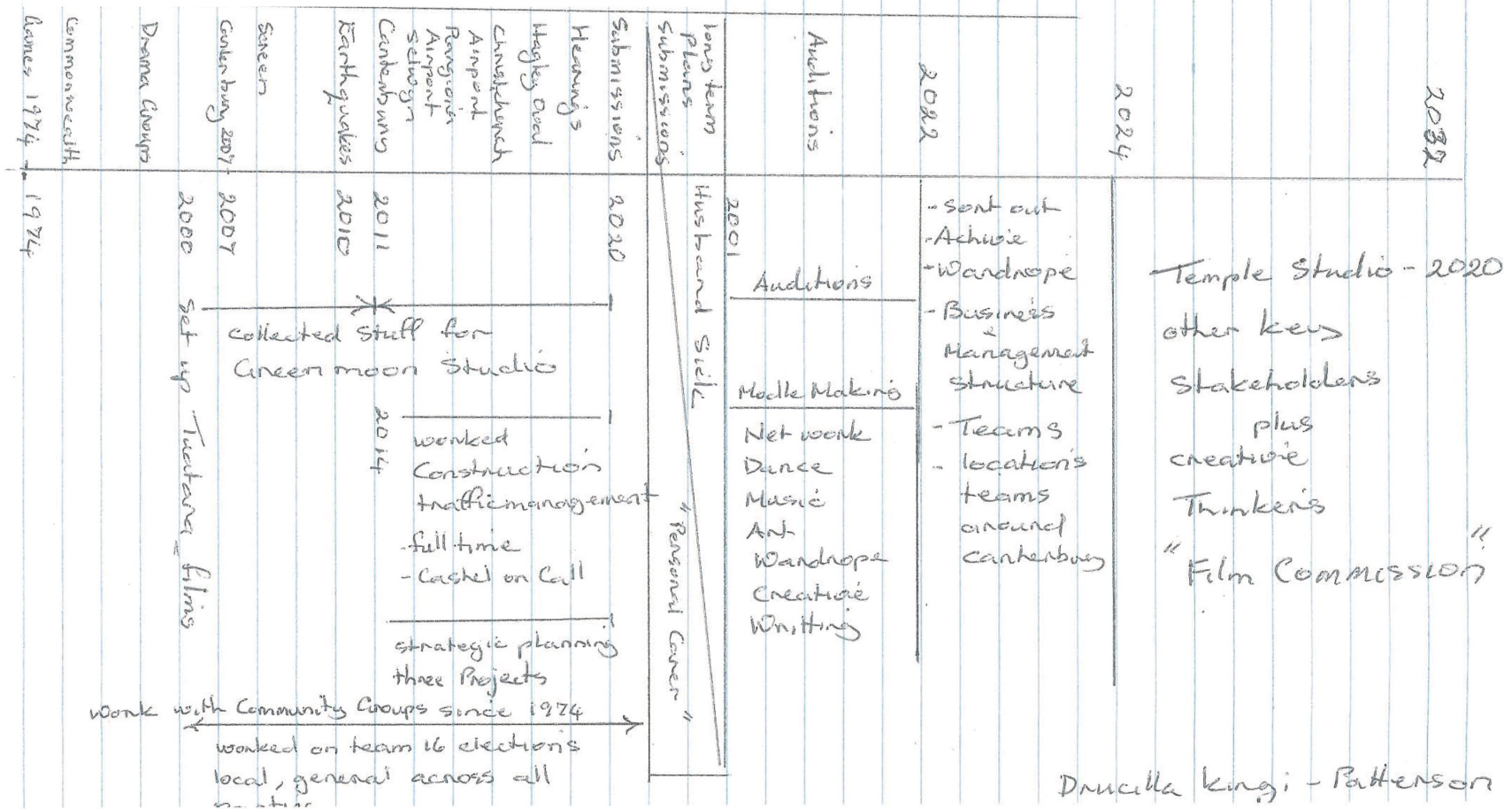
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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 08/04/2021

First name: Richard Last name: Jack

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☐ Yes

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

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I live in a neighbourhood of 36 households that were left out of the Government and Christchurch City Council funded roll out for fibre.

We are located at the top of Huntsbury Ave above Kenmure Drive and include properties on Huntsbury Ave, Westview Place and Tiroroa Lane. We are not a new development, with houses being built up here since the early 1990s, and we are within the Christchurch City Hills Living Zone.

At the time of the fibre roll out when it was being laid up Huntsbury various members of our neighbourhood approached the Christchurch City Council and Enable to find out why we were not being included. Nobody could provide an answer.

We collectively approached Enable in November 2019 to ask them to lay fibre in our neighbourhood. Enable developed a network plan (August 2020) that would lay fibre to most of our properties (but not all, excluding the top properties on Huntsbury Ave). Enable are prepared to fund most of this but require our neighbourhood to fund a shortfall of \$36,000+ GST.

Enable have stated we were excluded due to a 350m gap between the edge of their network and the first property on Westview Place. Over time, this gap in the properties will be developed, and since approaching Enable, 3 new houses have been developed. Our neighbourhood is zoned for residential activities, so it should be provided with the same level of service as other areas in the city zoned for residential. It is not our fault that the landholders in this gap have not yet completed development, and the status of this private landholding should not impact on the services that a ratepayer funded CCO is providing within a zone.

A key focus of Council strategy should be to provide an equitable level of service across the city. It is unfair that we are being required to pay for fibre to our streets while the rest of Christchurch had it provided for free, paid for by our rates and taxes – we are effectively being asked to pay twice.

Fibre is going to be provided to small, isolated country towns such as Lake Brunner and Haast, while we have not been given access to it within 7km of the CBD of the South Island's largest city. It is very discouraging to see extensive Enable advertising in the newspaper and on billboards for fibre take up, while there is apparently no funding to complete the rollout.

Please support us in finding the funding for this shortfall to get fibre to our streets OR require Enable to cover the full cost of the fibre layout by using their discretionary spending.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Ross **Last name:** McFarlane

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Halswell River Rating District Liaison Committee

Your role in the organisation: Elected upper catchment representative

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.2 Rates

The figures in this section are inaccurate for properties that are not in a serviced land drainage area and as a result severely distort this statement and even though these properties (4200) were sent an individual letter at no stage was the increase in real dollar terms stated. The letter dated 30th March was received by most after Easter 6th April and later in Rural delivery areas. This allowed circa 10 days to research, question and collate an informed submission. The increase is circa 12% in the first year of the proposal.

The level of consultation was poor, non-existent to entities tasked with management of akin services eg Ecan and our Committee. Our 15th March request to talk to Senior CCC staff was finally arranged for 14th April allowing 4 days to lodge submission. Very disappointing and totally avoidable.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

No you have got it wrong as the proposed Land drainage rate as a district wide charge is inequitable and should only apply as it presently does to properties in the specific serviced areas. Serviced areas get a level of service to maintain the fitted infrastructure that connects these properties for their benefit. To have a charge apply where some properties receive a level of service and maintenance of such and the same charge apply to properties whom have no service or maintenance is inequitable. Rates must be fair and equitable in application.

Our further submission is that the Halswell River Rating District already pay a rate to Environment Canterbury as it maintains this river and drainage network for the benefit of all in the wider district and if they were travelling to Akaroa (as an example) must pass thru the Halswell River managed catchment. This route being State Highway 75 and Gebbies Pass road to connect to SH 75. The Port Levy road is not considered a viable option in our view. The Little river cycle trail as a popular recreational and amenity route along with SH 75 Akaroa Highway would be periodically impassable unless the rates collected in the Halswell River rating district were spent as they are to maintain the catchments network, that is located in a known flood plain serviced by 42kms of river

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channels, 114 kms of drainage and 20 control structures. Flooding can and still will occur.

We would please ask 2 options the first being the most equitable.

The second option only necessary if the first option is not considered as it is fair and resonable.

Option 1 The proposed land drainage rate only apply to serviced areas as is presently ie no change.

Option 2 The Halswell river rating district (outside of serviced areas) is exempt from the proposed rate as it is already contributing its share to accessibilty and amenity for all within its specific land drainage catchment.

We are paying now but to Ecan, paying again to CCC would be unfair and unequitable. The proposed charge after transistioning is \$408.00 (@ \$1.0m Cv) this would be on top of the Ecan class B rate being \$580.00 (@ \$1.0m LV).

1.12 Any other comments:

A Background to our Drainage District.

The Halswell River Drainage District has existed in various forms and has been managed by various authorities since 1887. It has been managed by ECAN (Canterbury Regional Council) since the 1989 local government reforms. The current rating classification has been in place since 1991.

Roughly 1/3rd of the Halswell River Catchment lies in Christchurch City (including a part formerly in Banks Peninsula) , with 2/3rds in Selwyn District. It is likely that the cross- boundary nature of the catchment is one of the main reasons the network is managed by Environment Canterbury (both Christchurch City and Selwyn manage other land drainage networks). Environment Canterbury manages in excess of 50 drainage and river networks in other parts of the region.

Our Committee is made up from representatives both elected and appointed across Ecan, CCC with a delegation to the Banks Peninsula Community Board , Selwyn DC, Runanga, Federated Farmers and 5 Sub Catchment representatives.

Our Governance functions are undertaken by the River Engineering team and others at Ecan.

We meet annually at minimum and on a required basis. Formulation of works budgets and preparation for Annual & Long term plan notification requirements mean our annual notified meetings are held early March of each year with elections every 3 years but out of cycle with the Local Government Elections. The 5 Sub catchment representatives must reside within the sub catchment and be elected by the sub catchment residents. The view across the area being local network knowledge makes for optimal outcomes.

We made submission on the recent Comprehensive Stormwater Discharge Consent CRC190445 by CCC as we in our district were an affected party.

Our Chairman is Mr Jim Macartney and if avaiable will be submitting in person along with myself as upper catchments elected representative.

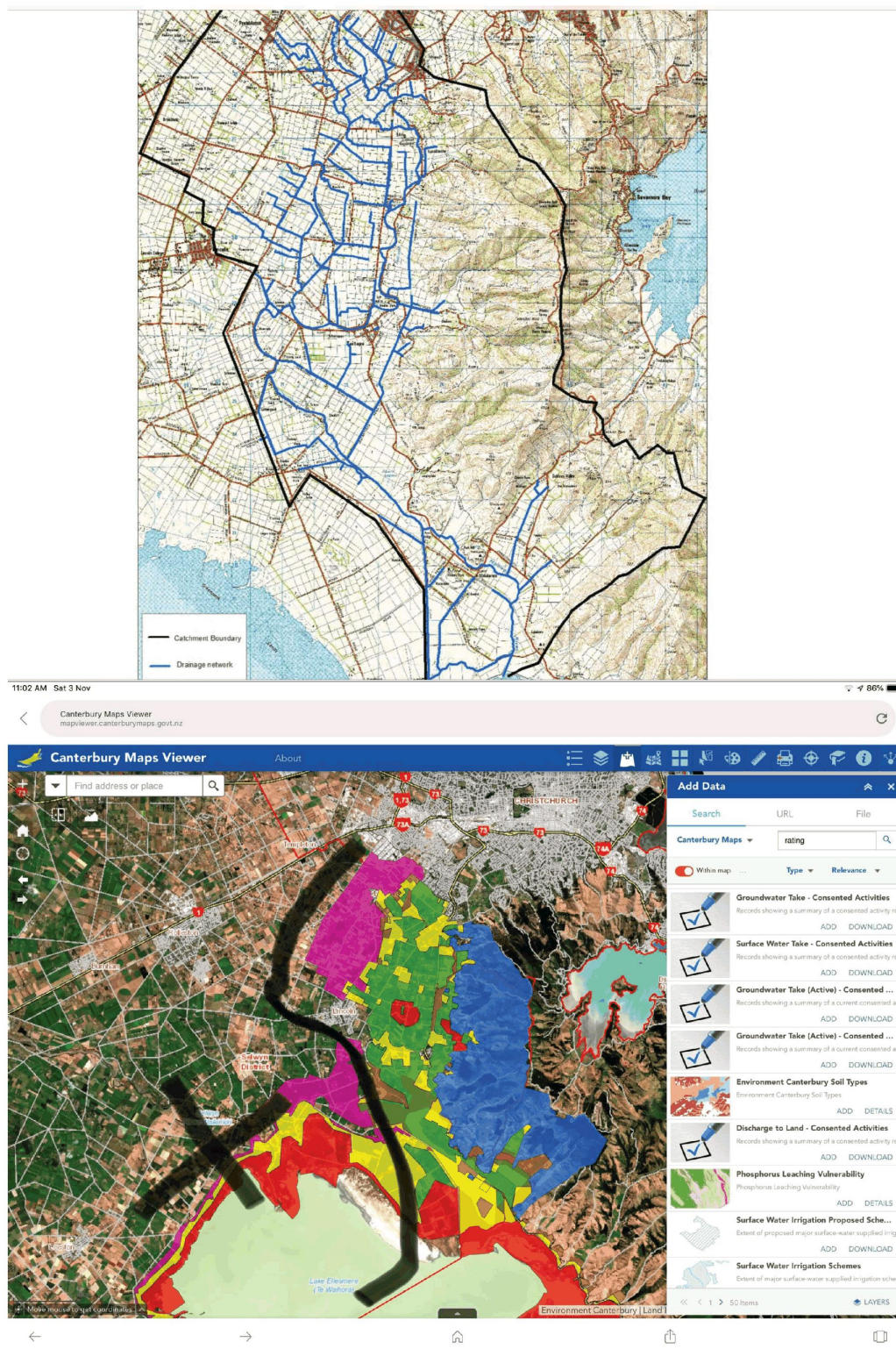
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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Ross Last name: McFarlane

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Land Drainage rate should only apply to serviced areas. Refer submission Halswell River Rating District Liaison Committee (please insert here — submitter number for multiple party reference)

Remote Rural policy is subjective, inequitably and incorrectly applied, A policy that requires ratepayers to inform rating staff of changes in stock levels or horse grazing to beekeeping is quite frankly stuffed and defunct. CCC have procrastinated over this policy for manys years

Changes you are making re <20ha are reducing holding costs for land bankers and this must not apply if the zoning allows for subdivision, for example if a property is 50% zoned Residential or any like variant zone and 50% rural, the a split rates charge should apply as has been used previously in rating policy. Fix this policy once and for ever by changing the remote rural rebate to apply to the District Plan zoning, again increases land holding costs for property that should be transistioning to allow for urban growth.

This is how the business rate premium is applied to commercial District Plan zones.

Full Council resolved 25/06/2019 Capl/2019/00062 to instruct Staff to under take a full rates review. This we were told was to happen for this LTP. We see little to no evidence of this happening and we are getting the same old same old. This was a example of looking inward not outward and by not engaging Citizens in a process comments like "they never listen "are forefront in citizen apathy and as a consequence criticism justified.

Excess water charging I support. Wasters should pay But people in glass houses shouldnt throw stones get the infrastucture in your own patch sorted first. Get metering to each and every rating unit, explore remote meter reading. Why are you proposing to charge a Residential excess water rate @ \$1.35 per cubic and others @ \$1.16 per cubic. Again you leave yourselves at CCC exposed to criticism. Perhaps waiting for Central

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Governments 3 water reforms to reveal a way forward.

Please stop excess water charging to Schools they have enough trouble balancing property costs now.

As a school caretaker to not water our biggest recreational asset the sports fields for fear of excess charges hurts. Schools buy nature have a lot of flushes and we encourage kids to flush and wash for hygiene reasons more so the case during Covid. Please review this policy think of the kids.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Move the organics plant to the Miners Road quarry zone on the 4 hectare site you own and presently lease to Fulton Hogan. Prevailing wind dictates where to build smelly facilities like these. Added benefit it's all ready in a "hole in the ground" surrounded by other "holes in the ground". People like selling other holes in the ground!! Note here Councillor Johansen.

1.7 Our facilities

At any cost avoid level of service reductions especially Libraries which so many use and given the level of investment in them eg Turanga should have maximum utilisation and opening hours. Mobile Library is a much loved service to those less mobile. Retain.

Riccarton bus Lounge has taken time to prove its worth and rid itself (with support from likes of CDN Trust) of a image as a loitering area. With possibility of free bus trials by Ecan facilities like this will come into their own. Suggest retain as is hold and monitor.

Akaroa service centre needs to stay open and functioning but to withdraw it as has happened without Community consultation is insulting.

Gold coin entry to Art gallery would offend very few and provide some cost offset.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Disposal of property should be undertaken by the Community lead by the Community not via a LTP process.

I would rather see Community needs drive a process especially in growth areas like Halswell. An engaged process would see optimisation of space available versus space to come ie what the developer has to contribute into new subdivisions in greenfields areas. Perhaps taking the development contributions and view excess property jointly with a view towards best wider area community benefits brings best outcomes.

Issues in Halswell likes of Kart Club Relocation. When your proposing to sell property next to Ruapuna need a holistic approach to get best possible cost benefits and outcomes.

Selling Council owned land eg 46 Nicholls Road and 66 Quaifes Road need the same greater good view more so in the knowledge of population growth. Note here that Halswell Community were told that 46 Nicholls road was to be gifted to OCHT in the multiple tranches of the post earthquake insurance rebalance as did happen 27 Glovers Road. Most disappointing to see this surface again after local playcentre lost opportunities to grow to meet growing Community needs.

1.12 Any other comments:

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Thank you and look forward to question time !!!

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: George Last name: Forbes

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

See submission attached

1.2 Rates

See submission attached

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

See submission attached

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

See submission attached

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

N/A

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

N/A

1.7 Our facilities

N/A

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

See submission attached

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1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Comments
N/A

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Comments
N/A

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
N/A

1.12 Any other comments:
See submission attached

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Garden Tax submission April

THE PROPOSED EXCESS RESIDENTIAL WATER USE CHARGE

A new gardens and families tax in the Garden City

I make this submission **in opposition** to the proposed plan for an excess residential water supply charge.

This proposed new charge appears to be, in effect, **a new gardens and families tax in the Garden City**.

GREENING ŌTAUTAHİ CHRISTCHURCH

I make this submission as a proud resident of Ōtautahi Christchurch and as an advocate for sensible water use. This is an outstanding city and region. I strongly believe Ōtautahi Christchurch is this country's best city, and I am aspirational about how its residents can contribute, in many ways, to enhance the city further.

Ōtautahi Christchurch is New Zealand's Garden City. The city is firmly anchored by the world-class Hagley Park and its essential combination of the Botanic Gardens, the native wonder of Riccarton Bush, its residential gardens, trees, and its many other green spaces that all give the city its title of "the Garden City". Much that was valuable to the DNA of this city was lost after the earthquakes of the last decade, but our parks, gardens and green spaces have been a hugely important constant in a rough sea of uneven change over recent years.

As an amateur gardening enthusiast and a past recipient of a Christchurch City Council residential garden award, I am aspirational for more (not less) for the parks and gardens of this Garden City. I strongly believe that flourishing gardens and green spaces are a critical component of a healthy community and environment. **Importantly, Council's policies should proactively encourage more green spaces. Logically, that means active water use, albeit sensibly so.**

This proposal for an excess water charge should be judged with 'greening Christchurch' and enhancing the Garden City brand as a critical component of Council decision making.

A CITY WITH ABUNDANT WATER

We all know that the central city is built on a former swamp. Water tables are notably high and, as measured and reported by ECAN, this city "*is not running out of water and not even close to using [its] current allocation*". ECAN report that, the city has an 82 billion litre allocation and uses only 70 per cent of that. ECAN also estimates that there is about 375 billion litres running through Christchurch aquifers each year. We have more water than we could use. Unlike some other places in New Zealand, this city's greatest water problem is not the availability of water.

In using water sensibly, I also understand that our spending of it, whether in a garden or a home, does not bring that water to a finite end. If we use water on our garden, that water is not gone. The hydrologic cycle demonstrates that the water we use is part of a constant cycle and is mostly reused by nature in ways beneficial to us, the environment and the planet. **Whether for ourselves or the green environment around us, our use of water in Ōtautahi Christchurch is generally good use.**

It seems difficult to conceive of a city that really is a successful and leading *Garden City* where its residents have become fearful about applying sensible quantities of water to their gardens,

especially given that over-watering only kills plant life. **Plants themselves tend to adequately demonstrate whether they have a suitable amount of water and, obviously, much better than any Council-led averaging exercise** that is without any applicability to the plant in question, whether lawn, shrub or tree.

THE COUNCIL DATA AND THE PROPOSAL OUTCOMES

I am concerned about the presentation and use of statistics by Council in the Long Term Plan Consultation document. There is a bias towards the proposal found on pages 44 to 46, and there is a risk that the bias unreasonably and unfairly skews the rationale for the proposal. In addition, the figures are used in a manner that compares Christchurch to other cities and places on a simplistic and potentially inaccurate 'apples and apples' type basis. This largely flat and water-rich city is quite different, in many substantial ways, to cities such as Auckland, Wellington or Dunedin. We are hugely fortunate in that regard, and we should not pin ourselves, disadvantageously, to similar charging methodologies introduced by others who bear little practical resemblance to this city.

- The Council Consultation Document states on page 44 that, there is "no cost to residents for [watering their lawns and gardens]". That statement appears to be incorrect. **Each residential household already pays a water delivery charge in their rates relative to the capital value of their property. Whether it's called "water connection" or "water charge", the name descriptor doesn't actually matter.** What residents already have is a financial charge within the rates bill from Council to have water delivered to a residential property. Logically, residents with bigger properties (higher capital values) and, thus, higher water charges will often have bigger green spaces than smaller properties. As imperfect as that calculation might be, nevertheless, bigger residential properties are, in effect, already paying for greater water use, whether they actually use it or not.
- An "Average water use" chart is shown on page 45 of the Council Consultation Document, showing readers that Christchurch has a higher average per person use than Wellington, Dunedin or Tauranga. The figures in the table are figures supplied by WaterNZ. However, this Council drawn chart does not demonstrate that according to WaterNZ, **Christchurch actually uses less water on this same basis than a number of other residential areas in New Zealand.** The Council table on page 45 effectively paints a different picture for Christchurch than the corresponding nationwide chart available from WaterNZ.
- Council indicate that the average number of people in a Christchurch household is 2.6. WaterNZ state that there is a median water use in New Zealand of 235.2 lts per person per day. Using that WaterNZ figure, Council's proposal would mean that every occupied residential house here (approx. 144,000 of them) with 3 or more people in residence, each using only the national median amount of water per day, would pay the excess water charge. However, based on the slightly higher Christchurch average of 252.4lts per person per day, the number of Christchurch household members would be a smaller 2.8 people before the charge would be payable. Families commonly consist of 3 or more people living in a household. **In effect, this is a new tax on families in a city that wishes to grow and to be a vibrant place for families to live.**

- Council staff have indicated that, using external contractors, **the increased manual meter reading cost, in reading approximately 144,000 occupied residential houses 3 monthly (moving from the present 2 yearly read, approximately), is only \$200,000 above present reading costs.** That increased reading cost seems low. I understand there are several present obstacles with this new manual meter reading proposition, including older meters requiring replacement for accuracy purposes (numbers unpublished), and multiple homes (e.g. some unit title areas) served by only one meter presently.

INFRASTRUCTURE PRESSURE

I understand that this new tax is designed, in large part, to relieve pressure on some water infrastructure and those managing that infrastructure. I consider that Council should also carefully and publically outline to the city other options, including infrastructure changes, before jumping on a new tax as the best and only solution.

INCREASING CHARGES OVER TIME

I have no confidence that the financial charges proposed today will remain static over time.

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT WATER REFORMS

I also understand that management of water by Council may soon be substantially affected by the proposed central government led Three Waters reform changes. I know little of these proposed changes, but would ask Council to consider the negative impact to residents and the ratepayer expense of this new water tax and then, in short order, possible further changes as a result of these proposed central government reforms.

AN INDEPENDENT REVIEW

If this proposal is to be considered any further, then I would advocate a robust, independent and public review of the water statistics and infrastructure information, as well as the feasibility and cost of implementation.

CONCLUSION

I started this submission process with a strong single concern that this new residential water charge would detrimentally affect the city's residential green spaces. That concern has been amplified by the information indicating that, it is not just gardens, it is families with an average household water use that will also be taxed under this proposal.

I strongly believe that this proposal risks residents becoming hesitant about planning, developing and maintaining the gardens of this city. This proposal does nothing to enhance the green spaces of Ōtautahi Christchurch and only risks the city losing its Garden City brand over time.

My submission is that this *new gardens and families tax* would only be another unfair tragedy for the people and for the environment in Ōtautahi Christchurch, the Garden City.

George Forbes