

Christchurch City Council
Long Term Plan 2021-2031
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

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

Date: **Wednesday 12 May 2021**
Time: **9.30am**
Venue: **Council Chambers, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch**

Membership

Chairperson	Mayor Lianne Dalziel
Members	Deputy Mayor Andrew Turner
	Councillor Jimmy Chen
	Councillor Catherine Chu
	Councillor Melanie Coker
	Councillor Pauline Cotter
	Councillor James Daniels
	Councillor Mike Davidson
	Councillor Anne Galloway
	Councillor James Gough
	Councillor Yani Johanson
	Councillor Aaron Keown
	Councillor Sam MacDonald
	Councillor Phil Mauger
	Councillor Jake McLellan
	Councillor Tim Scandrett
	Councillor Sara Templeton

7 May 2021

Principal Advisor

Dawn Baxendale
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Samantha Kelly

Team Leader Hearings and Committee Support

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Note: The reports contained within this agenda are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. If you require further information relating to any reports, please contact the person named on the report.

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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 12 May 2021

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/533172

Report of / Te Pou Matua: Samantha Kelly, Team Leader Hearings and Committee Support,
Samantha.kelly@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,
mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz

- 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 12 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).

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Wednesday 12 May 2021 Schedule of Submitters	6
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C ⇒	Wednesday 12 May 2021 Volume of Draft Climate Change Strategy and Development Contributions Policy Submissions (<i>Under Separate Cover</i>)	

Time	Time Allocation	Submitter	Submission No
9.30am to 9.45am	5 minutes	Beth Rouse - Chairperson - Avebury House Community Trust	1718
	5 minutes	Matthew Brosnahan - Development Ranger - The Living Memorial Trust	1443
	5 minutes	Brent Martin & Jan Cook - Friends of Banks Peninsula	1997
9.45am to 10am	3 minutes	Jeanette Quinn	1288
	10 minutes	Dr Matiu Payne - Te Rūnanga o Kōkourarata	1358
10am to 10.15am	5 minutes	Marc Duff - Greater Hornby Residents Association	2102
	5 minutes	Marc Duff - Greater Hornby Residents Association - Development Contributions	Development Contributions
	5 minutes	Dave Hinman - Tramway Historical Society	1720
10.15am to 10.30am	5 minutes	Sue Sullivan - Chch Tramway	1198
	5 minutes	Silas Zhang - One School's Network	1471
	3 minutes	Cherie Taylor	1612
10.30am to 10.45am	5 minutes	John Verde - Fluoride Free New Zealand	1309
	5 minutes	Julian Falloon - Sport Canterbury	1068
	3 minutes	Helen Tait	2229
10.45am to 11am	3 minutes	Ngaire Donelda Bacom	951
	5 minutes	Stuart McKinlay - Southern Capital Limited	1299
	3 minutes	Peter Dyhrberg	2024
10.55am to 11.15am	20 Minutes	Break	
11.15am to 11.30am	5 minutes	Suky Thompson - Banks Peninsula Native Forest LTP	2045
	5 minutes	Suky Thompson - Banks Peninsula Native Forest - Climate Change Strategy	Climate Change Strategy
	5 minutes	Suky Thompson - Rod Donald Trust - LTP - Presenters tbc	2147
11.30am to 11.45am	5 minutes	Suky Thompson - Rod Donald Trust - Climate Change Strategy	Climate Change Strategy
	5 minutes	Suky Thompson - Rod Donald Trust - Development Contributions	Development Contributions
	5 minutes	Jennifer Dalziel & Joanne Burn - Shirley Road Central	2117
11.45am to 12 noon	5 minutes	Fiona Wykes - Heritage NZ Pouhere Taonga	1252
	5 minutes	Stu Bryce - Surf Life Saving New Zealand	1251
	5 minutes	Darral Campbell & others - Dementia Canterbury	757
12 noon to 12.15pm	3 minutes	Suky Thompson	2141
	5 minutes	Suky Thompson - Robinsons Bay Reserve Management Committee	1647
	5 minutes	Suky Thompson - Garden of Tane	2008
12.15pm to 12.30pm	5 minutes	Bronwyn McLennan - Friends of Purau Reserve	2243
	5 minutes	Marie Gray - Summit Road Society	2016
	3 minutes	Helen Broughton	1645
12.30pm to 12.45pm	5 minutes	Sonya - ChCh Fluoride Free NZ Action Group	1902
	3 minutes	Dominic McKeown	1408
	5 minutes	Colleen Phillip - Sustainable Otautahi Christchurch Inc	1873
	3 minutes	Maria Stoker-Farrell	2002
12.45pm to 1pm	3 minutes	Alice Ticknell	1176
	5 minutes	Karaitiana Tickell - Purapura Whetu Trust	972
	3 minutes	Marie Gray	1235
	3 minutes	Bob Frame	645



9 Eveleyn Couzins Ave, Richmond, CHCH

03 381 6615 - admin@aveburyhouse.co.nz - www.facebook.com/AveburyHouseTrust

Primary contact: Beth Rouse AHCT Board Chair

Avebury House Community Trust

Submission on the Long Term Plan (LTP) 2021-31

Kia ora koutou katoa, Avebury House Community Trust (AHCT) appreciates the opportunity to share our thoughts on Council's Draft 10-Year Plan.

We agree that the main priorities as listed are worthy - it would be hard to argue that Christchurch does not need a huge investment in infrastructure. Many of our Richmond locals have been active in keeping Council to task on road and stormwater repairs, which have been extensive (and are ongoing), in our area. Straddling the border of Richmond and the riverside red zone, now known as the Ōtākaro-Avon River Corridor (OARC), the Trust also observes the great need-of-care for our waterways; the immense potential of the OARC; and the incredible community we have on our doorstep already making things happen.

AHCT has four main areas of interest regarding the Long Term Plan: Heritage, the volunteer and community sectors, the health of our waterways, and the OARC development.

OARC in the LTP

- The standout omission in the first three years is OARC funding, with nothing coming from Council til 2024/25. And even then it is a meagre \$350,000, with no specific indication of what it is to be spent on. AHCT would urge Council to significantly increase and bring that commitment forward in combination with active engagement and reliance on the already activated volunteer and community organisations along the corridor but particularly Richmond which is already "doing it" with only meagre assistance from Council. .
- Avebury is aware that there has been money allocated for part(s) of the city-to-sea pathway (breakdowns are not available). And there is some money for planting; a Richmond landing (**which we contend should be on the north bank where the space is activated**) and some bridges; some stop-banking. Avebury has been allocated funding to facilitate the Heritage and Arts Trails. All wonderful, but all funded with quake recovery money from other sources. We would like to see Council's skin in the game as (currently) "Principal Kaitiaki" of the corridor. An investment in Christchurch's most exciting new blue-green space is an essential priority. **The existing budget is not enough in value nor described detail for the work and certainty required .**
- The co-governance model is so important to get right. Big decisions do need to be made - regarding stopbanks; planting plans; co-creation with communities; uses, both transitional and permanent, and it is vital that these be made by a fully representative governance structure. This needs urgent attention, to create certainty for all

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stakeholders and to enable action to commence. In our view, we are currently in a state of limbo and paralysis between the random, headless entities. This MUST end with the establishment of a true representative and effective co-governance structure. Waiting for up to two years is unacceptable. Communities and investors can't hold their breath that long.

- Leaseholders large and small, , once given the certainty to commit to a space, will greatly reduce Council's maintenance bill, and are likely to provide voluntary expertise and even external funding to contribute to riverside restoration/stop-banking, pathways, etc. At least four large-sized projects have great potential to invigorate the corridor and remove responsibility from Council to Trusts or Boards: Richmond Community Garden, the Climate Change School, Eden NZ and the Waitākiri Ecosanctuary are the early leaders in this respect. The Bexley restoration is a brilliant Council project, if done well it will eventually become a self-managing tidal wetland habitat. This approach is supported by Avebury.
- The health of the awa and surrounding ecology, consideration of mahinga kai, historical and archaeological values, and alignment with the Regeneration Plan all have to be uppermost in decision-making. Passionate, expert co governance structure is imperative for ultimate oversight and it is needed NOW.
- We support the LTP 2021 submissions from the Avon-Ōtākaro Network, and Urban Star Watch Christchurch in all respects but in particular, Avebury loves the idea of being part of an Urban Dark Sky Park, and already has plans in place for amenity developed by community, for community.

Waterways (& Infrastructure) in the LTP

- We note some excellent Council-driven stormwater/eco-restoration projects throughout the city, including Waikākāriki-Horseshoe Lake, Styx Mill, Ōpāwaho-Heathcote, Halswell, Dudley Creek etc. Fully support plans for Bexley to become a rare tarāpuka-black-billed gull habitat.
- Going forward, especially with regard to road repairs, we strongly suggest an intention to coordinate resources better. The siloed nature of Council departments means underground digging by 3-Waters doesn't always coordinate with overground sealing by Transport. Repeated dig-ups on the same stretches of road have been a frustrating feature of post-quake Christchurch, particularly in the east.
- With regard to stop-banking and the 'Green Spine' eco-development, we reiterate that it behooves Council to contact and engage with relevant lease-holders (large and small) and other neighbours and stakeholders, to genuinely co-create the boundaries and cross-over points. Use the knowledge, skills, good will, and bodies-on-the-ground that these Plan-aligned projects have amassed. Please recognise that many of these are volunteer organisations, not paid consultants - we need to be respected and treated as such.
- We support the targeted excess water rates, as long as large, low-income families are not impacted. We note this will cost money to implement, and may not encourage those who can afford it, to reduce water use.
- We support the expansion of the land drainage targeted rate - a fairer way to pay for city-impacting services.
- After 10 years, there is an established "heritage element" to the old roads and paths crumbling in the OARC . We suggest a cheap solution to trip hazards e.g. gravelling, and allowing roads to eventually crumble away over time, but become part of the natural landscape. Use money to enhance existing walkways (the paths that people now naturally use), not eliminate or destroy them. This does not in our view require overly complicated and expensive built structure with accompanying layers of compliance and bureaucracy. Simply enable action with permission, then see what the community can do when activated.

Heritage in the LTP

- As with the river corridor the budget details are not clear, and there seems a lot of work to be done with just \$57 million. But this is an area the Trust feels strongly about and we will continue to encourage Council's efforts in keeping and restoring significant heritage.
- AHCT believes heritage is something people should experience. We have to balance 'protecting' heritage with 'sharing' it. People love things they spend time with. Our experience has been that many people feel a strong connection to Avebury House - a sense of ownership - because they come every week to do yoga, or have their team meetings here, or they catch up over the patch-work... They come for those things, but also to feel the sense of history and community - both together, usually over a cuppa.
- We would therefore encourage Council to carefully consider any sale of heritage buildings that might be used by the communities they sit within.
- We strongly urge the council to allocate any funds realised by the disposal of CCC owned heritage buildings or sites to be allocated for protection and enhancement of those elements remaining in public hands.
- The Board of AHCT has previously requested capital investment in the further restoration and enhancement of Avebury House. A draft application was made to the Capital Endowment Fund in 2020 but held in abeyance pending the update of a Heritage Protection Plan. ACHT barely receives sufficient funding for daily operation and has to "bake sale" the annual deficit - we certainly do not have the funds to engage a heritage conservator for such activities.
- The draft plan held in the heads and hearts of AHCT board and staff members seeks to increase the useable amenity of the property and its surroundings, whilst addressing intrusive alterations made to the building during the 1970s and 80s. We encourage the Council to consider the addition of a line item over the next 4 years specifically for this within the Heritage component of the budget. A sum of \$2 million plus GST would be sufficient for the plans that we have in mind.
- We support the concept of a targeted heritage rate as a way to specifically provide for retention and enhancement of our local significant places, built structure and stories.

Growing Communities in the LTP

- We are consistently amazed by the amount of people, passion and skills that are available in communities across the city - but in particular in just in our small corner of Christchurch (Richmond / Bings land). We strongly urge Council to invest more heavily in sharing information well and engaging in meaningful dialogue with communities, who in return have much to offer.
- Harking back to the OARC, the words 'co-creation' and 'collaboration' are in the right sentences, but we do not necessarily see that reflected in planning and strategic activity by staff nor the outcomes achieved.
- A relevant example is the "scheduled" upgrade of Avebury Park play equipment, which popped up out of nowhere at a RRBA meeting during late 2020. AHCT and RCG as direct neighbours and focal points for the park, had received no communication nor engagement whatsoever from council staff. Surely we were the place to start for commentary and engagement. Our general view is that an upgrade of the play equipment is not required and adds little in the way of additional amenity. If asked, we would propose the addition of some natural material play equipment (in keeping with the natural environment of the OARC and Richmond Community Garden cultural feel, along with consideration to the installation of a community barbeque (or 2) and picnic tables and seating. This would enhance the space for all users and better yet, take nothing away.
- The OARC is a good example as it is an area where there is access to huge community energy and expertise. Council must grasp this asset and allow communities to drive local development - within clear guidelines, of course. Give

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them 'ownership', and community pride will police crime and vandalism. (We have seen this at Avebury House, where greater participation has equated to less antisocial behaviour). Local knowledge is always helpful when creating pathways, destinations and boundaries; planting costs will reduce as allowing communities to plant their own forests might take longer, but it's free community-making with trees on the side. Kids will grow up with the trees they planted.

- We support the continuation and acceleration of cycleway developments. We note the eastern suburbs lack a good cycle route to Burwood or New Brighton. Either Pages or Wainoni Rd would be ideal. The river red zone does not double well a) because of the state of roads and paths, and b) due to the hazard of having walkers, cyclists and dogs etc all using the same narrow dirt paths at peak commute times.
- We would like to acknowledge the incredible mahi being done around us by volunteers from the Riverlution in Richmond, including Banks Avenue School's *Adventure Ave*, and our wonderful neighbour Richmond Community Garden. The native restoration by Avon-Ōtākaro Forest Park; the mahi of Avon-Ōtākaro Network; Richmond Residents' & Business Association; The Green Lab; Urban Star Watch; the Climate School; Greening the Red Zone; Delta Community Trust and so many more. Add to this the proud and parochial locals who come to events, volunteer to help, care for and enjoy our community environment and the OARC. Just as it is, The OARC is already showing us how Nature brings communities together.
- Finally the Board of AHCT would like to join the chorus with The Board of the Food Resilience Network, Richmond Community Garden and Avon Otakaro Network and STRONGLY urge the council to review and revise the manner in which funds are allocated to not for profit community organisations. The demand on volunteers and (where a structure exists) staff of our organisations to regularly complete grant fund applications and scrounge for money significantly diminishes the value delivered from any grant funds that are actually received. There must be a better way of doing this that provides for an efficient and effective allocation of funding to enable the actual mahi to be delivered rather than increasingly replicated and circular administrative and reporting overhead. The repeating annual cycle and lack of certainty about the ongoing availability of funds is massively destructive to the task of developing sustainable, effective and functional organisations. The relatively small number of competent governance volunteers are growing increasingly frustrated and worn out by the nature of the environment.

Something needs to change.

2021 marked our 10th anniversary since the quake that changed Christchurch's future. We need to make sure that change is for the better, addressing NZ's twin crises of climate and biodiversity with honest, science-based solutions. Re-connecting our people to Nature; restoring our wellbeing, while also restoring our ecology and ngā awa; protecting residents from climate disruption, such as storm surges and heavy rainfall events; creating places for play and learning, contemplation and imagination; re-discovering our night skies - all in Nature/te taiao. This is a unique opportunity for healing/replenishment on a holistic scale.

The OARC is one of the greatest taonga from one of the most destructive periods in our city's lived history. Council must absolutely face it with gusto and seize the moment, not delay another three years.

The Board of Avebury House Community Trust wishes to be heard in respect of this submission.

Ngā mihi tatou

Avebury House Community Trust: Beth Rouse (chair), Hayley Guglietta (treasurer), Murray James, Andrea Grieve (secretary), and Mary Hollander. *Drafted by Avebury House manager, Tanya Didham.*

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

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Beth **Last name:** Rouse

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

Avebury House Community Trust

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:

Attached Documents

File

LTP 2021-31 - Avebury House Community Trust submission

behalf of: Development Ranger
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Brosnahan, Matthew organisation: The Living Memorial Trust

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

Submitter Details

First name: Matthew Last name: Brosnahan

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

The Living Memorial Trust

Your role in the organisation: Development

Ranger

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

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

The Living Memorial Memorial Trust strongly supports the proposed expenditure on the Ōtukaikino Stormwater Facility at Main North Road Belfast. This facility has the potential to greatly improve the ecological, visual, recreational and cultural values of this area. The planning for this facility should also include the downstream waters as they flow through the Ōtukaikino Wildlife Management Reserve, under the Northern Motorway and out to the Ōtukaikino Stream.

This facility will contain a carpark along the Main North Road, this carpark has the potential to be enlarged to serve as a "park and ride" site as it is on the Blue Bus route.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

That the proposed Ōtukaikino Stormwater Treatment Facility at Main North Road Belfast contains a carpark of sufficient size and design that it would be suitable for a "park and ride" site as it is on the Blue Bus route into and out of the city. It has the added advantage of being suitable for people to park their cars and use the nearby cycle path on the Christchurch Northern Corridor.

behalf of: Development Ranger
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Brosnahan, Matthew organisation: The Living Memorial Trust

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Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

of: Secretary

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Church, Sue organisation: Friends of Banks Peninsula behalf

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

Submitter Details

First name: Sue Last name: Church

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

Friends of Banks Peninsula

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:

We may wish to arrange a Zoom meeting if our Committee members are unable to attending the hearing in Christchurch.

Attached Documents

File
CCC LTP 2021-31 submission - FOBP Final

FRIENDS of Banks Peninsula Inc.
P.O. Box 56, Duvauchelle, Banks Peninsula, Canterbury



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

From: Friends of Banks Peninsula

Date: April 18, 2021

We wish to be heard in support of our submission.

Our submission covers the following issues:

- Three Waters infrastructure – the Akaroa Wastewater system project and its relationship to drinking water supplies.
- Proposed closure of the Akaroa Service Centre

Three Waters Infrastructure – the Akaroa Wastewater system

In its consultation document for the Draft Long Term Plan the Council states:

page 44 *“One of our core responsibilities is 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.”*

page 49 *“Our main focus will be on replacing poor condition water pipes. Much of our wastewater network is old and leaky and lets large amounts of groundwater and stormwater into the wastewater system.”*

The Christchurch City Council Draft Climate Change Strategy states (emphasis ours):

- On Banks Peninsula, **increased drought conditions will place the surface and drinking water supply under increasing strain**, increase the risk of wildfires, and increase the erosion of soils, making revegetation more difficult.
- Identify the infrastructure that is most vulnerable to sea level rise and other climate change impacts, **including water supply on Banks Peninsula**, to inform community discussions and infrastructure planning.
- Work with communities on Banks Peninsula to develop responses to localised climate issues such as **threats to water supply**, increased wildfire risk, and erosion.
- **Promote sustainable water** use as part of a response to reduced surface water supply
- Show leadership and support innovation in the Christchurch **waste and resource recovery** sector.

The Akaroa and Duvauchelle water supplies increasingly fail to meet demand every summer. Stream flows in these catchments are reduced to critically low levels as a result, and restrictions are in place for long periods. This year Level 4 water restrictions have been in place for several months over the summer and there is still no end in sight for the current drought. Management of the infrastructure is so poor that this summer Akaroa’s water supply has been polluted by feral animals and the town was placed on a boil water notice for weeks, with great impacts on residents and businesses.

At the same time, the Akaroa wastewater network is failing badly, with stormwater leaking in and raw sewage almost certainly leaking out and polluting the harbour. The public has become aware over the past year that over 60% of the total wastewater volume is in fact storm and ground water infiltrating into the sewer network (I&I).

The Akaroa wastewater system is being renewed through LTP projects ID 62349 and 596.

This provides a once-in-a-generation opportunity to address the issues identified in the Climate Change Strategy. This is the opportunity to apply holistic thinking to the sustainability of Akaroa's water supply by upgrading the water and wastewater network in tandem to achieve maximum efficiency and resilience, while at the same time maximising reuse of this precious water resource.

Currently these projects do not achieve either of these aims.

The proposed I&I renewal work under project 62349 has not been given any additional funding above the original \$3million cost as needed to reduce infiltration by 20%. Therefore this is very unlikely to achieve the 80% reduction sought by the Hearing Panel to meet best practice and to meaningfully reduce the size, the community impacts and the costs (both capital and operational) of the new wastewater treatment plant.

Project 596, the planned wastewater replacement, is a very large, complex and expensive system, designed to dispose of the treated wastewater by piping it out of the Akaroa catchment, and disposing of it through irrigation to neighbouring communities on land planted with native trees for this purpose. The proposal involves storing the wastewater in large, expensive dams, and irrigating native vegetation at a rate well beyond what is desirable for healthy tree growth. As currently defined, although this project addresses Ngāi Tahu cultural issues, it fails to address the issues subsequently identified in the Council's Climate Change Strategy. Instead of promoting sustainable water use and waste and resource recovery this project **wastes a valuable resource, does nothing to improve Akaroa's water supply or its stream health and has major ongoing impacts on communities and the environment.** The statement in the draft LTP consultation document that *Investing in using highly treated wastewater from Akaroa to irrigate new areas of native trees at Robinson Bay, Takamātua and Hammond Point* is a form of climate change mitigation is disingenuous.

We urge the Council to re-purpose the spending proposed for these two projects with the aim to achieve a renewed and resilient wastewater network that, as far as possible, conveys *only wastewater*, and is therefore more resilient to increasingly extreme weather events, as well as minimising the risk of untreated sewage polluting Akaroa Harbour.

In addition, the Akaroa wastewater project should direct all efforts towards sustainable water use, by returning the water to the catchment from which it came to mitigate the impacts of taking water from the environment in the face of reduced future rainfall.

Less than 1/3 of submitters in the Akaroa Wastewater public consultation supported any land-based solution, with the vast majority speaking the Hearing Panel seeking a genuine re-use system to address the very issues the Council identifies in its Climate Change Strategy. The Akaroa community is already feeling the effects of climate change induced prolonged and severe drought and gave the

the Council a clear message that the expensive new wastewater system needed to not only resolve the cultural issues but also to recycle the water back into the town to future-proof its water supply.

1. Akaroa Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) Renewals - Project ID 62349

We request that ***the LTP budget for this project is substantially increased*** to ensure that repairs to the broken wastewater pipe network can be fully completed – in line with recent Council resolution recommending that an 80% reduction in I&I be achieved. The current budget does not reflect this decision, with the money previously budgeted to achieve a 20% reduction now being expected to produce an 80% reduction. With over 60% of the wastewater quantity in an average year currently due to I&I (and more in wet years), a full repair of the broken pipe network will enable a much smaller scheme to be designed, resulting in a more cost-effective overall project. ***We suggest that the funding to cover this work is transferred to Project ID 62349 from the budget allocated to Project 596.***

Reduced wastewater quantity will allow for a more efficient performance from the current wastewater treatment plant, which, under the proposed scheme is not due to be closed until 2028. This will dramatically reduce the raw sewage overflows into the Akaroa harbour that currently occur when the system is inundated during storm events. Failing to fix the sewer pipe network leaves it highly vulnerable to raw sewage overflows, now and in the future under the more intense storms predicted due to climate change.

Further, it may reduce or eliminate the excessive levels of coliforms that are routinely observed in the harbour near Akaroa, by preventing raw sewage leaking out of the wastewater network and infiltrating the stormwater system. This must surely be the top priority for maximising the health and mauri of Akaroa Harbour.

2. Akaroa Reclaimed Water Treatment and Reuse Scheme – Project 596

We request that the Christchurch City Council ***defer further funding on Project 596*** until the inflow and infiltration pipework repairs in Akaroa are fully completed. Only then can the quantity of wastewater be accurately calculated. This figure is crucial to enabling the new treatment system to be designed to the correct size. The more I&I is reduced, the more money the Council will save on Project 596. In particular, the amount of expensive wastewater storage required falls dramatically with reduced I&I, resulting in both cost savings and reduced social and environmental effects. Storage requirements and costs cannot therefore be accurately carried out until the I&I work has been completed, and the network monitored for a suitable period to establish the true anticipated volumes.

During this time, we request that the Council use remaining budget in project 596 to advance the investigation of both potable and/or non-potable re-use of wastewater in Akaroa itself, including stream replenishment. This summer, Akaroa's water supply was again under extreme stress, with all outdoor water use banned, and Akaroa's streams severely depleted. Community consultation has shown overwhelming support for reuse of wastewater to augment Akaroa's failing water supply. ***With the Water Services Bill currently passing through parliament, and water supply an increasing issue for Council's throughout NZ, the need for a legal framework***

to facilitate the re-use of treated wastewater is being recognised at a national level. Holistic, “three waters” solutions must be found for our climate, water and wastewater crises, in ways that are mindful of Maori cultural issues. We ask the Council to revisit this project with re-use in mind.

3. Akaroa Water Supply Improvements

We cannot see where the LTP budget allocates funds for the substantial upgrades needed to secure the Akaroa potable water supply. We understand that the L’Aube Hill reservoir needs to be replaced and that the Aylmer’s Valley reservoir is to be recommissioned as a backup – as recently communicated at a community hui. We are aware a report summarising the design and construction of the latest water treatment plant in Akaroa states that there are substantial leaks in the Akaroa water supply network. Given the water crisis the town faces every summer, fixing the leaks, providing adequate reservoirs and eliminating single points of failure are essential improvements to guarantee safety and security of the Akaroa water supply and should therefore be the top priority for Three Waters spending.

4. Water charging

We support charging for water use. However if the purpose of this is to reduce water consumption, we consider that the proposal to charge only those with the highest level of water use does not go far enough. We do not think that the modest level of charging proposed will be sufficient incentive for many high users to reduce consumption. We believe that, with a little more care to avoid wasteful use and the right education and financial incentives, most households and businesses could easily reduce their water use. We support a much lower daily allowance, so as to encourage water conservation by all properties.

Akaroa and Duvauchelle water supplies have reached a point of crisis and we urge the Council to introduce charges for all water use above a small daily allowance for these areas before next summer.

Three Waters Summary

Currently \$70 million over the next 7 years is budgeted for I&I and wastewater treatment, but Akaroa could still be left with a leaking pipe network that pollutes the Harbour and is highly vulnerable to climate change and extreme weather events, a treatment plant and complex infrastructure of pipes, pumps, storage ponds, plantings and irrigation fields that is unnecessarily large and costly to build, operate and maintain, and an increasingly inadequate town water supply. By re-prioritising spending on I&I reduction, water reuse and other improvements to the water supply, the same budgeted expenditure could address these all issues and achieve a sustainable, resilient, future-proof and ultimately less expensive outcome.

Akaroa Service Centre closure

We do not support the Council's recent announcement to close the Akaroa Service Centre and request that this essential service be maintained. Residents in the Akaroa area deserve the same level of service that is provided to the Christchurch Wards.

We request that the Christchurch City Council **reinstate the Akaroa Service Centre in the old Post Office Building**. This beautiful historic building also provides the perfect opportunity for the Council to **create a community hub** that can centralise a range of facilities and be a focal point for both locals and tourists. This should include:

- Relocating the **postal service** back to this building where it logically belongs.
- Relocating the **Information Centre** back into this building.
- Reinstate the **post office boxes** to the back of the building, which was specifically designed for that purpose with disabled access and parking. Currently box holders are in the position where they have to go to three different locations around the township if they want to collect their mail, post a letter and collect a courier delivery from the Post Shop.
- Locate an **ATM machine** to the side of the building once the BNZ closes in May of 2021.
- Encourage greater community use of the building as an active **Citizens Hub** for Akaroa and the Bays.

Note that in 2015 the consultation resulted in 93% of respondents stating they wanted the Service Centre reinstated in the Post Office building. The Council paid nearly \$1million to refurbish the historic building in 2018 for this purpose.

Address for Service:

Friends of Banks Peninsula
c/o Sue Church
info@friendsofbp.org.nz
PO Box 56, Duvauchelle, 7545

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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: Jeanette Last name: Quinn

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?

Closing the Riccarton Bus Lounges is short-sighted.

1.2 Rates

Being on a pension things are getting very difficult. I'm not happy about paying higher rates.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I'm not happy about money from my pension going towards specific projects such as the Cathedral Restoration. Why does this one church get preference and assistance when others raise money themselves.

If Council does introduce the excess targeted water rate, then it needs to ensure that all households have their own water meter and not one shared between multiple houses. In my situation I share a meter with my neighbours who have had up to seven people living there. If this means the Council needs to install additional water meters then this would be my preference.

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

Water is important including fresh clean unchlorinated drinking water.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

I support recycling initiatives including strong, forceful education and if necessary enforcement on this.

1.7 Our facilities

I strongly oppose the proposed closure of the Riccarton Bus Lounges. I am a regular user of these and feel that

T24Consult Page 1 of 2

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without them mine, and other bus users, security and health would be jeopardised.

I have spoken to a number of users who need to changes buses at the Riccarton Interchange to get into town and or the hospital. Sometimes they have to wait up to 20 minutes for the next bus. Waiting in the cold and possibly dark outside would be a safety and health concern. This would be the same situation (if not worse) for return journeys. Similarly people leaving the Hoyts Cinema complex in Riccarton after an evening at the movies would face similar concerns.

Closing would also remove the security personnel from this area. At times these people are the guardian angels for our more vulnerable members of the community. They assist people with mobility issues finding the right bus, getting onto the right bus and getting off the bus.

I don't think there would be enough room on the footpaths currently to have the main waiting space (I presume with seating) and still allow people with mobility issues, mothers with prams and the general public to negotiate through these spaces. This differs from Northlands as it is still a major retail strip and there will to be strong possibility of competing for space with sandwich boards. There are also shoppers exiting from Westfield with laden shopping trolleys.

The toilets are well used, not only by passengers but also the bus drivers and other members of the public needing toilet facilities and not wanting to go into the busy mall (if its open)

It would also be a good idea having a metro card top up facility with the tenanted cafe operator.

I also object to the removal of the Mobile Library service. Living near a complex where the van visits, it is a marvelous service for the elderly people there. It is often the highlight of their week and also a social event and connection space.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

I wouldn't want it any higher.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

I agree with this as long as Council will not have to turn around and provide funding to the new owners of the heritage buildings to restore or maintain them.

Attached Documents

File

No records to display.



Tūtehuarewa Marae, Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata

16 April 2021

Christchurch City Council – Long Term Plan Submission of Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata

Introduction

Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata is a Papatipu Rūnaka, one of eighteen (18) that constitute Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. We independently represent mana whenua and mana moana interests in our takiwā which is located entirely in the territorial area of the Christchurch City Council.

We present this submission as an equal Treaty partner to the Christchurch City Council as well as a stakeholder with land owners' interests in the takiwā.

Background

In August 2020, Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata hosted the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor, and Senior Managers of CCC at Tūtehuarewa marae to explain, at length, the concerns of our rūnaka and community, and specific situations needing CCC attention from an equity perspective. We very clearly indicated our expectations from a Treaty relationship perspective.

Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata endorsed its position paper on Wai entitled He Pou Rahui Wai in November 2020 which was sent to CCC. A letter in response from Mayor Dalziel was dated 14 December 2020, and further discussion at the Te Hononga meeting of 3 March 2021 where all Te Hononga Rūnanga representatives endorsed their support to Koukourarata to address the identified equity issues, particularly in respect of water supply to our community for which we have paid rates and never received.

Subsequently our rūnaka accepted an invitation to meet with CCC senior managers on 18 March 2021 to discuss operational matters related to our concerns. In anticipation of this meeting, our rūnaka outlined a table of concerns (an excerpt is included below) and provided that information ahead of the meeting. All of these issues are repetitions of messages provided in previous forums with CCC governors and staff. Our expectation was that our issues would be addressed within the draft of the Long-Term Plan. This has not occurred.

The draft of the LTP remains absent of any substantial strategy or budget allocation to rectify the identified equity and Treaty relationship issues.

Excerpt from paper prepared for Senior Operational Staff of CCC

Beginning of excerpt

This advice is a further statement of potential engagements between Treaty partners, Christchurch City Council, and Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata with respect to partnership, participation, and equity.

These issues may be appropriate for inclusion in Council planning tools such as the Long-Term Plan or other documents to give effect to a rakatirataka relationship.

Koukourarata Takiwā Specific Issue	Council Assistance Suggestions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Koukourarata Rakatirataka is subsumed in “population politics” and “lwi politics”. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rakatirataka is guaranteed to Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata by the Treaty of Waitangi and later through the Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Act 1996 and its corresponding Charter. Including specific reference to Koukourarata Rakatirataka within CCC documentation, practice, and publicity is essential. CCC co-funds, co-develops, and devolves its powers related to development in MR 874 to Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata under section 33 of the RMA 1991 and its replacement legislation. CCC commissions a poupou commemorating the Rakatirataka relationship between CCC and Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata for placement at Tūtehuarewa Marae and Tini Arapata whare. CCC commissions historical plaques outlining the provisions of the Port Levy Purchase 1849 for placement within the takiwā of Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Koukourarata residents pay equal rates with Christchurch city urban residents. CCC services are inequitable in favour of urban residents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Target rates contributions towards higher users of services. Provide a rates rebate for residents of the takiwā of Koukourarata for lack of water supply, waste water management, and sewage management.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Centralized, clean, and reticulated water supply, stormwater, emergency (fire) supply, and sewage systems do not exist in Koukourarata. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-design, co-fund reticulated clean water supply in Koukourarata. Co-design, co-fund stormwater management system in Koukourarata Co-design, co-fund the installation of sewage systems in Koukourarata.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four wharves exist in Koukourarata harbour. (1. Puari Road, 2. Kaihope, 3. Horomaka Island, and 4. Pukerauaruhe island) All wharves are substandard, and incapable of landing commercial catch or for mahika kai purposes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-design, and co-fund the creation and strengthening of four wharves in Koukourarata harbour.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Un-utilised Paper Roads exist in our takiwā that are being used as private property by adjacent landowners. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-investigate the locations of paper roads in the Koukourarata takiwā.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repatriate paper roads to Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata on behalf of the hapū of the takiwā.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water was not sold in the Port Levy Purchase of 1849, nor subsequently. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council acknowledgement of aboriginal titles to our waterways is extremely important. Co-design, and co-fund, the fencing of the Koukourarata River from source to sea.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Road access within our takiwā is substandard and at risk from Climate change, ocean level rise. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-design and fund a 50-year-plan to bring all roads in the Koukourarata takiwā to a width, and seal standard comparable to Christchurch City standards, and to include climate change impacts on roading.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Papakaika development is limited by regulation, policy and lack of infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the Papakaika and Kaika Nohoaka policies biannually to ensure rakatirataka is maximized for land owners who are Māori in the takiwā of Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata. Rates remission incentives for the development of Papakaika in the Koukourarata takiwā. Include Horomaka Island in the MR874 classification for the Long-Term Plan.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ōpara (Okains Bay) properties are limited by CCC Reserves Management status. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and remove the reserves status for the Ngāi Tahu settlement properties currently vested in the Okains Bay Reserves Management Committee.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate change and sea level rise negatively impacts our Papakaika, Marae, Nohoaka sites, and Mahika Kai. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CCC extends its Papakaika/Kaika Nohoaka policies to all whenua in the takiwā of Koukourarata to encourage whānau to invest, build and live in the takiwā irrespective of these environmental impacts. CCC co-design property retirement and decommissioning policies with Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public amenities are lacking contributing to mahika kai pollution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key public amenities (toilets, showers, rubbish collection, campervan dump sites etc) are installed at key locations in the Koukourarata takiwā.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urupā and wāhi tapu are plundered for pecuniary gain. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CCC to advocate for, co-fund, and repatriate urupā and wāhi tapu to Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Substandard and non-existent emergency signaling, coupled with limited cell reception and internet capabilities in Koukourarata takiwā. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CCC advocates for cell reception and internet access in all areas of the takiwā. CCC extends Tsunami warning system to all areas of the takiwā.

End of Excerpt

Treaty Relationship with Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata

CCC has acknowledged it has a Treaty relationship with our rūnaka in its LTP draft. An expression of a relationship has not given effect to the tenets nor the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi to which our rūnaka is morally and constitutionally bound. Of particular interest to our rūnaka are the principles of partnership, protection, and participation. These principles are not new ideas, yet they remain rhetorical statements in respect of our Treaty relationship.

Te Hononga, the Council's governance response to meeting its Treaty obligations is problematic for Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata. There is a disconnect between decisions made at this forum and operational outcomes of the Council. This undermines the partnership principle. There is also a disproportionate representation of paid Council attendees and rūnaka leadership volunteers. The Council reaps the greater benefit from this Te Hononga relationship.

Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata does not experience equity by virtue of this special relationship. We are treated as another stakeholder, prioritised in accordance with established and systematic racism, and fiscal priorities based on population and systemic politics. The absence of any significant strategy or budget allocation supports this assertion.

A further example can be found in the LTP draft whereby a new water supply to the Okain's Bay Community was initially presented to Te Hononga as a \$1.7m investment by CCC. At another meeting, in Okain's Bay, on Tuesday 13th April 2021, a local community board representative confirmed that in the period since the Te Hononga meeting, the \$1.7m apportionment had grown to a \$5m investment by Council over 10 years. No corresponding investment has been made for a water supply to the Koukourarata community.

The Te Hononga relationship is in need of a review as it is yet to add tangible benefit to the people and takiwā of Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata from an equity perspective.

CCC Services Equity in our takiwā

Equity of service provision in the takiwā of Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata is a major concern for us.

There are no clean fresh water supplies currently in existence in Koukourarata, nor our takiwā (except for the new Okains Bay LTP provision above). It appears that the main driver for the Okain's Bay investment is the camping ground which is managed as a going concern for CCC and as such has higher health and safety risks for the Council which necessitate significant investment to alleviate that risk for CCC. The land owner of the camping ground is Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, their representative is also the Chair of Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata. Only through draft LTP and word-of-mouth have we been made aware of this investment. This completely undermines Treaty relationship principles. Despite this recurring them, we are encouraged to see clean water provisions being planned there, as the signs urging people to "boil water for three minutes" may perhaps be taken down in the next decade.

Te Runanga o Koukourarata and its membership (circa 7,000 members) has petitioned local and national governments since 1909 for the provision of a clean, fresh water system to our community in Koukourarata. These documents are held in Archives New Zealand. We offered plans in 1909 and 1923 that were ignored then, and again now in the draft of the Long-Term Plan. Even though the LTP boasts a \$2.3 billion dollar investment in water.

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Property owners (including our rūnaka) in our takiwā pay the same rates as Christchurch City urban dwellers, including water and sewerage rates. We have done this as long as the rating system has applied to Māori land in the Native Reserve. Our Native Reservation has neither water supply, sewerage, or waste water infrastructure supplied to our sections or community. We continue to pay rates in an inequitable and unfair manner.

The LTP also fails to address the obligations CCC have under the Local Government (Rating of Whenua Māori) Amendment Act 2021. The revenue and financing policy in the LTP fails to support the facilitation of occupation, development, and utilisation of Māori land for the benefit of its owners, their whānau and their hapū.

Tsunami Warning systems

CCC staff at a recent disaster response wānaka facilitated by Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu explained that there are no tsunami warning sirens in our entire takiwā. There are however 42 sirens on the coast between Sumner and north Christchurch. None of those warning signals can be heard from our takiwā. Cellphone reception is non-existent in most parts of our takiwā rendering cellphone emergency notifications useless. There is no provision of tsunami warning systems in the CCC Long term plan.

Proposed Rates increases

Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata does not support the increase of rates within our takiwā. The rates we already pay do not provide the services described on the website of the Christchurch City Council rates section.

It is with an expectation of urgency that we implore the Council to respond to this submission in the spirit of Treaty partnership, and also make provision to achieve equity for our community and membership. Continuing to ignore these situations after over a century of requests amount to contemporary Treaty breaches to be pursued in the appropriate manner.

We wish to be heard orally in the submission process to talk to these kaupapa, kanohi ki te kanohi, in a manner consistent with our tikaka.

Ka whakatakoto ēnei kupu hai kaiwhakataki i o mātou nawe.

Nāhaku noa, nā



Dr. Matiu Payne
Chairman

Port Levy
11th Augth 1923

To The Hon The Native Minister
Wellington
Sir

The Undersigned Residents of Port Levy desire to bring under your notice the grave disabilities they labour under with regard to the want of an adequate water supply for their settlement. They would respectfully point out

- 1) That they are a struggling community trying to make a living out of milking for the dairy, in which industry nearly all of them are engaged, though they are greatly handicapped by having to cart water, in some cases, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles to their houses. This entails much labour and great privation and takes from the fruit of their labour
- 2) There are one or two places from which abundant water can be brought to supply the whole settlement, but the cost would be too great for them to meet.
- 4) "The want of pure water is a grave menace to their health as all the water for drinking washing and cleaning has to be carted so far.
- 3) They therefore beg that an engineer be sent to examine the locality and report to the cost

Trusting our request will receive favourable consideration and that you will afford us them relief in their present great trouble

They are sir, yours respectfully

Aperahama Horomona

Miria Horomona

Erana Tegethen

Rati Tegethen

Rangi Solomon

Miriam Solomon

Henry Manawatu

Irukapehi Manawatu

Manj A Grennell

Marsha Kiharoa

Henry Grennell

Riria Hallis

Robert Wallis

Matakihaumai Rangimakere

Hana Mopai

Meri Kiritea

Richard Inahuraki Kiritea

Karauria Kiritea

Hoani Tawhakarangi Tainui

Pahera Tainui

Port Levy
Lyttelton
13th Feb/09

To The Hon The Native Minister
Wellington

Sir

I am directed by the Maori residents of Port Levy to bring under your notice the privations we endure owing to the impossibility of obtaining fresh clean water. Our supply is obtained from a creek which flows through miles of sheep country, and which collects and brings down impurities of all kinds. Sometimes bodies of dead sheep are found in the creek where they may stop for weeks before being discovered.

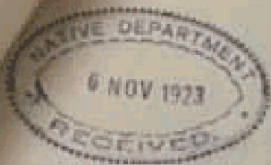
A supply of splendid fresh water can be obtained from a spring which could be tapped by 5200 feet of piping and brought to our doors at an estimated cost of £66.0-0. I may say that several deaths have resulted here from Hydatids, caused only by using impure water.


The Maoris are not in a position to bear the expense of the work, and beg to ask your Dept. to undertake a work so necessary to our health and lives.

I have the honour to be, Sir
Your obedient Servant

Aperahama Horomona

N1923/245





3/3

In reply to

P.W. 101

101

place your stamp here.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, WELLINGTON, N.Z.

2nd November 1923

Water Supply for Port Levy Natives.

MEMORANDUM for:-

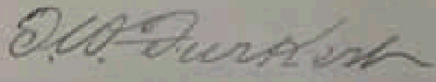
	1923	1924	1925	1926
The Under Secretary.	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Native Department.	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
WELLINGTON.	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0

In reply to your memo N 1923/245 of the 10th ultimo I have to inform you that the District Engineer, Christchurch, reports that in this Native Settlement there are 63 natives whose stock comprises 280 head of cattle and 30 horses.

Water can be obtained from a creek which gives a good permanent supply.

A survey has been made and the cost to give a sufficient supply with $\frac{1}{2}$ " tap to each house and cow shed in the ps is estimated to cost £1200.

A detailed estimate is enclosed herewith.


 Under-Secretary.

Encl/

Memo for Chief of Native Affairs at Wellington.
 Please see report. The cost £1200.
 Native Minister.

L-11-84
 Royal Engineers

141923/245

In reply to

P.W. 5
191
please quote these numbers.

NATIVE DEPARTMENT
6 NOV 1923
RECEIVED

S 3/7

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, WELLINGTON, N.Z.

2nd November 1923

Water Supply for Port Levy Natives.

MEMORANDUM for:-

MEMORANDUM for:-	Item	Quantity	Rate	Amount
24" dia. pipe 1000 ft.	1000	1/6	160	
The Under Secretary, Native Department, WELLINGTON.	1000	1/5	160	
	1000	1/1	100	
	1000	1/1	100	

In reply to your memo N 1923/245 of the 10th ultimo I have to inform you that the District Engineer, Christchurch, reports that in this Native Settlement there are 63 natives whose stock comprises 280 head of cattle and 30 horses.

Hon. Native Minister. Also see report from a week which gives please see report. The cost £1200 seems too great to undertake at present.

A survey has been made and the cost to give a sufficient supply of water to each house and cow shed in the settlement is £1200.

Under Secretary,
7-11-23, cost £1200.

A detailed estimate is enclosed herewith.

file pro

1000

District Engineer.

Under Secretary.

behalf of: Chairman
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Payne, Dr. Matiu organisation: Te Runanga o Koukourarata

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

Submitter Details

First name: Dr. Matiu Last name: Payne

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

Te Runanga o Koukourarata

Your role in the organisation: Chairman

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 may wish to speak entirely in Te reo Maori.

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.2 Rates

our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

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

our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

behalf of: Chairman

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Payne, Dr. Matiu organisation: Te Runanga o Koukourarata

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1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics
our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.7 Our facilities
our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Comments
our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Comments
our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

1.12 Any other comments:
our comments are included in the attached pdf submission

Attached Documents

File
Te Runanga o Koukourarata- LTP Submission 2021 - CCC

2102

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Marc **Last name:** Duff

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

Greater Hornby Residents Association

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:

We will have a power point presentation

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Refer Below

1.2 Rates

Refer Below

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Refer below

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

Refer below

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Refer below

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Refer below

1.7 Our facilities

Refer below

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Refer below

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2102

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

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

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
Refer below

Attached Documents

File

Long Term Plan 2021 to 2031 Presentation to the Christchurch City Council on behalf of the Greater Hornby Residents Association



Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102

The Greater Hornby Residents Association welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Long Term Plan for the Christchurch City Council and would like to respond as follows:

Recently the Greater Hornby Residents Association initiated a Combined Residents Association Meeting which was very well attended. Our answers to the questions in the Long Term Plan put by the City Council are that we agree with the motions that were unanimously passed at that meeting.

The only thing the Residents Group present did not find agreement on was the Water Charges and this was left to individual Residents Groups to put in their own submissions regarding their own Residents Groups thoughts.



The GHRA stance is that we are opposed to Water Charges being introduced while the City Council itself has so much water leaking from its own water network before even reaching its designated dwellings. Our understanding is this percentage is up around the 20% mark and a dramatic drop in this would have a major impact on savings in our water supply.





Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102

We have three topics we would like to address with the City Council as part of the Long Term Plan. Firstly is the flooding that occurs on a regular basis after rainfall in the Hornby area at the corner of Amyes Road/Shands Road/Goulding Avenue intersection.



This has been an ongoing issue for over 15 years now, that has not been addressed by the City Council. While it is one of our major tourist attractions on Facebook every time it rains or even to be used as our April Fool's Joke this year, we would rather this is not the case and the issue be fixed.



This is a major intersection in our area and for pedestrians not able to use the designated crossing after rainfall, we feel is not acceptable especially some 15 years later. If we are looking at residents to use alternate routes of transport we need to ensure they have usable infrastructure and keep it maintained.



Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102



Our second area of concern is Wycola Park and the run down state of our 1980's Skate Park. We would like to see the funding brought forward for this project that currently is designated for the 2026 Calendar Year. This is not simply a case of beautifying a park or upgrading Wycola Park there is some major issues currently with Wycola Park which will not go away until we improve the image of the Park

- Complaints of assaults on students
- Knives and intimidation on users of the Park and/or Residents walking through
- Rubbish/Smashed Glass/Small Fires/Graffiti and issues in the toilets. Worse at the weekends
- Lack of young people now using the Park due to feeling unsafe
- Youth Gangs causing some of the issues





Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102

A recent meeting of local community groups and interested parties organised by our local Community Development Advisor – Emma Pavey was very well attended (actually packed out the local café). It identified a number of immediate ideas which included more regular police patrols, the possibility of a local Youth Hangout near to the ground, Crime Prevention through getting an Environmental Design report done, engaging the youth via a BBQ to hear their ideas for the Park.



The Community is doing its part and addressing what we can but we can't ignore for the ongoing safety of the Park and for people to feel safe we need to address the issue of the run down state of Wycola Park and bring the Skate Park into the current century. For this we need elected members support.



The GHRA would like to acknowledge the work of Emma Pavey our Community Development Advisor and Sam Holland (Community Recreation Advisor) though. Both have worked tirelessly alongside all Community Leaders in our area bringing us all together and guiding us through what can be done. We greatly appreciate their pro-active approach in trying to find solutions.



Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102



Our final topic we would like to address is the lack of pedestrian access from the Hornby Mega Centre along the Main South Road from Countdown to the Hub Hornby.



Pedestrian's take their life into their own hands by walking along the side of the Main South Road (one of the busiest roads in Christchurch) in an attempt to walk down to The Hub and vice versa. There is a current route but it includes travelling over five crossings and a considerable longer distance to take and not suitable at all for someone who relies on a wheelchair.



Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102



Looking North down the Main South Road from the Hub. Photo taken: Sunday 10am



Looking South down the Main South Road from Countdown. Note the worn foot track



Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102

The pedestrians or even cyclists often become unofficial refugees of Hornby. They get stuck on a traffic island as their only refuge from traffic and then find themselves trying to make an evacuation plan on the spot on how to get out of the situation they find themselves in.



That is the three subjects Hornby related that we would like to address with regards to the Long Term Plan.

You may be asking though why we have not mentioned the South Express Cycleway with its current plan through the dangerous intersection of Waterloo Road/Parker Street and the concerns over Waterloo Road. We thought it inappropriate to address as part of our Long Term Plan presentation as the intersection is currently having a study done by an independent assessor but our concerns have not changed.





Greater Hornby Residents Association Submission to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

2102

The other issue not mentioned in our top three but sure you know our concerns around the every encroaching Quarries to Residential Areas and for the Christchurch City Council to set some funds aside to assist Community Residents Groups in getting the set-back to a more realistic distance. Obviously we would like to see a NZ wide set back distance that is realistic in ensuring the health and wellbeing of our and other wards residents.

We welcome any questions.

behalf of: President
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Taylor, Stephen organisation: Tramway Historical Society Inc 1720

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

Submitter Details

First name: Stephen Last name: Taylor

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

Tramway Historical Society Inc

Your role in the organisation: President

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:

Christchurch

Country:

New Zealand

Postcode:

Daytime phone number:

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:

Submission in person to be made by
Dave Hinman
Secretary, Tramway Historical Society Inc.

Attached Documents

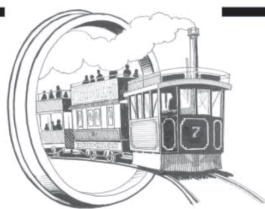
File

2021-04-18_115158

1720

The Tramway Historical Society Inc.

Operating the
Ferrymead Tramway
275 Bridle Path Road
Ferrymead, Christchurch



P.O. Box 1126,
Christchurch, NEW ZEALAND
www.ferrymeadtramway.org.nz
Charities Registration #CC21723

18 April 2021

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL DRAFT 2021 LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSIONS OF THE TRAMWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BACKGROUND

The Society was established nearly 60 years ago and has a well-established operating tram and trolley bus museum at Ferrymead Heritage Park. Through its subsidiary, the Heritage Tramways Trust (HTT), it is the supplier of five of the seven fully restored trams now operating on the City Tramway. The HTT also assists Christchurch Tramway (CTL) with major repair and tram refurbishment work. The Society has further unrestored tram bodies in storage, able to be brought back to full operating condition for town operation when required, if and when funds are available. Like everyone else in Christchurch, the Society and its members have been greatly impacted by COVID-19. Its Ferrymead operations including its workshop were closed during last year's lockdown and there were serious financial impacts of the closure and subsequent scaling down of operations of the City tramway and the ability to access funds for operations and development.

The Society is very supportive of CTL and delighted with the way it looks after and presents our precious assets in their care for city operation, and the Council for its farsighted initiative 31 years ago when it decided to establish the tramway in town. We value the on-going relationship in the three-way partnership that dates from that time. We have continued to support the growth and extensions of the tramway, and were delighted with the decision to complete the small unfinished section of the line to Tuam Street, initially funded in the 2018-28 Long Term Plan, and given the go-ahead by the Council at its September 2019 meeting.

OUR SUBMISSION

We understand that the Council is looking at a 5% rates rise this year, a controversial recommendation given all the pressures of COVID 19, Climate Change and the Housing shortage, in addition to the particular issues facing the central city.

Christchurch Tramway Extension

1. Although last year's Annual Plan did retain funding for completion of the High Tuam Loop, including the point work from Poplar St, the promise at the time to have the work completed by mid this year has not eventuated. While the land purchase has been concluded and the point work ordered, there are still no physical works on site and until a few days ago it was unclear when the work would actually commence, let alone be concluded. With the trans-Tasman bubble now in effect, we can expect a substantial increase in overseas visitors (Australia at first and others likely to follow) and the future viability of the SALT District as well as the tramway itself would be greatly enhanced if the extended line was open. It would also be good for THS/HTT finances. We were delighted therefore to see reports that the Council decision has been made to proceed, with a start being made in October, to be concluded by November.

1720

2. We strongly support the Council in this decision and request that there be no more delays and that we can look forward to and all plan for an official opening of the extension in November 2021.
3. We are also aware of technical advice received by the Council of the need for an additional tram electrical substation in the SALT District area. This is not currently funded and we are aware that an almost new solid state rectifier is currently available ex. the Wellington trolleybus system.

Ferrymead Funding

1. If the LTP is approved in its current form there is a risk that current funding for amenities such as museums could be cut and we consider that this not apply to Ferrymead Heritage Park which has always been underfunded and needs ongoing support from the Council. The park comprises the Ferrymead Trust and 19 member groups including ourselves. In our tram restoration and other activities we rely on our own fundraising which includes such sources as pub charities, Rata Foundation and the Lotteries Commission. The Cranmer Building which was formerly the Museum of Sound and Radio Ferrymead, and the Bus Barn, are current examples of other activities where we are providing for further storage and display space.
2. It is becoming apparent that there will be less money available from these agencies because of their own loss of income due to COVID-19 restrictions and this will also be an issue for many in the volunteer sector. This is an area where the Council should be talking to central government on behalf of the community to use some of its "war chest" to assist in these areas – it may be a way of lessening the burden on the ratepayer. An additional form of regional growth fund, as earlier in operation, but with Christchurch eligible to benefit from it, would be very welcome!

General heritage funding

1. As supporters of heritage conservation generally, we have concerns about any reductions made to heritage funding by the Council, as the remaining heritage buildings in the central city (and elsewhere in Christchurch) fit well with the tram and need to remain as a reminder of our past. We were very pleased when the Council's heritage strategy was approved in 2019, extending the recognition of heritage to include more than building and places, and in particular industrial and "moving" heritage which is what we are all about at Ferrymead. An early encouraging example was to see the Lyttelton Tug get a heritage grant from the Council, but much more is needed, particularly noting the issues referred to in "Ferrymead Funding" above likely with current funding agencies. Again, it would be good for the Council to advocate to Government on behalf of the community and the Council for assistance in this area.

The THS will be supporting the submissions of Christchurch Tramway Ltd and the Heritage Tramways Trust and any similar submission if received from the Ferrymead Trust/Ferrymead Park on these issues., and we urge members to do likewise.

Address for Service

Stephen Taylor
PRESIDENT

Dave Hinman
SECRETARY

Email: president@ferrymeadtramway.org.nz Email: secretary@ferrymeadtramway.org.nz

Page 2 of 2



Christchurch City Council Draft Long Term Plan 2021 Christchurch Tramway Limited Submission

Introduction

The Christchurch Tramway is part of the privately owned Wood Scenic Line Group, which also owns and operates Hanmer Springs Attractions, Christchurch Gondola, Grand Tour, Punting on the Avon and the Botanic Garden Tours. These operations are in various stages of operation as a result of COVID-19. The Christchurch Trams have had good domestic support since June 2020, and we are looking for a strong year as the Trans-Tasman border opens. A key part of this will be the opening of Te Pae later in 2021, which will see significant increase in people into the city and the opening of the Post Office in the Square October / November 2021, which will include a I Site, Food and Beverage outlets along with an external event space.

Tourism is an integral part of Christchurch and the Christchurch Tramway has played an important part, being an internationally recognised unmissable attraction here in Christchurch. Since commencing operation over 25 years ago, the Christchurch Tramway has integrated itself within the community and plays an important part with inner city events that Christchurch hosts, both local and international. Our commitment to the residents includes the opportunity to purchase an Annual Pass which includes year-round access to the Gondola and the Trams at a heavily discounted rate.

The Tourism landscape is ever changing and with recent events will become even more competitive. This coupled with the imminent opening of Te Pae, the Christchurch Tramway provides Christchurch with a unique point of difference with its city tour, tram charters and the Restaurant Tram. These products are integrated into the Tourism New Zealand and ChristchurchNZ Business Events and Tourism offering to position Christchurch as a truly unique Destination. Christchurch Attractions has strong links to these key stake holders along with the wider Tourism industry here in New Zealand and offshore as we seek to grow visitor numbers to Christchurch.

The Tram is an integral part of dispersing passengers around the city, offering a unique hop on hop off service to key destinations including New Regent St, the Terraces, High Street, the Arts Centre and Museum supporting the many hospitality and retail business on the route. The planned extension will see the SALT district more accessible to visitors and this development is strongly supported by the Central City Business Association.

The Tram operation also plays an important part in supporting the Tramway Historical Society's restoration business at Ferrymead. All major work including substantial repairs are completed at Ferrymead, providing an important revenue stream which allows the park to operate trams as part of their weekend activity and to assist in the restoration of further unrestored tram bodies.

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We have included as an attachment, a history of the Christchurch Tramway, from its beginnings in the early 1990s, through to what it has become, together with details on the other businesses of Christchurch Attractions.

We believe this will demonstrate the significance of this now iconic feature of our central city, as both a means of transport for our visitors and connecting the various quarters within the city. We know that the Trams are an unmissable Christchurch experience, which sets our city apart from other cities in New Zealand.

Our submission

1. We are here to support Council in their commitment to have the Tram Extension into the SALT district. This extension will add another dimension to our route, ensuring the local patronage on the Tram continues and that they are used as a mode of transport around the city. We see the Trams as means to move from one part of the city to the other, to experience the various districts. With recent confirmation by Council that this extension will open late 2021, we look forward to seeing the first tram move through this area. Whilst there is only a small section of tracks to be laid, additional work to complete this is significant. It extends to Points to be laid, sufficient Power supply to ensure our fleet of Trams can work in the area, Tram Shelter installed that is in keeping with the historic aspect of our Tram
2. We also believe that the further extension of the Tram to reach the SALT district will encourage more local use in particular when the new Sports Stadium Kotui is completed.- As part of our offering, we will look to have Pre-Event Packages, using the Trams as both a means of transport and a pre-event hosting option to the Stadium. We see this as an exciting development within the city, providing yet another world class piece of infrastructure.
3. In conjunction with the Council, we ensure that the Tram Infrastructure is maintained, our drivers report on any issues that arise during their shifts which are duly inspected and reported to council. Of real concern to us would be reduced maintenance of the central city streets and the tram infrastructure as a result of budget constraints. Our commitment to Health and Safety of our people and passengers are at the forefront of what we do.
This extends to Tree Maintenance on the tracks, Point Work, Track Repairs, Drainage covers. There are Safety Concerns and Obligations under the Tram Operating Safety System which needs to be adhered as part of the licence agreement. Our commitment to Health and Safety involves our own track inspections of areas where we consider there may be concerns. It is in the interest of both parties that sufficient funding is available to maintain the infrastructure to the required level.
We therefore see the regular maintenance of the Tram Shelters as an integral part of the Council programme of works. They are in effect an extension of our brand and that of Christchurch City and as such require regular maintenance as do our Trams.
4. It can be noted as we have done before, that when the Trams are on the tracks, a level of normalcy returns to the city and the retailers see their businesses thrive. At any time when we are able to complete a full circuit, we see and hear from businesses whose doors we pass on a regular basis. The Trams on the Tracks deliver a level of comfort, wellbeing to the inner city and Christchurch itself, we are an integral part of the city, the go to when events are being planned in the inner city.
5. As part of being part of the community, we have developed a calendar of events which details how we can be involved and enhance city events. In the last 12 months the Trams have been involved in City Mission Christmas Collection in the Square, delivering Father Christmas and Mrs Christmas by Punt to switch on the Christmas Tree lights and move down Cashel Mall by Tram.

CCC Long Term Plan Submission April 2021

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Carry Father Christmas by Tram to the opening of the Ballantynes Christmas Windows. Carry signatures on the Tram to the opening of the Rainbow Pedestrian Crossing in Cashel Mall as part of the Pride week. Bring musicians to the opening of Bread and Circus event in New Regent St. We have partnered and had the Trams involved in Winter Festival in the City, Heritage Week, Antarctica this.

6. We acknowledge that International Tourism will take much longer to recover and the shorter-term business model we have been working on will reflect this. We continue to work with Tourism NZ and Christchurch NZ to market to the domestic visitor. With the recent announcement of the Trans-Tasman Border opening, we will include Australia in our activity. We do not anticipate any visitors beyond Australia ~~to~~ until late 2022.
7. Our modelling and business planning sees a continuation of strong domestic numbers. Part of this is the work we do to promote to our Christchurch local market our Annual Pass, which provides unlimited rides on the Tram and the Gondola. In 2020 and again in 2021 we include an offer on a flier which is included in the Council Rates mail out. In 2020, we extended the validity of the annual pass by 3 months to our pass holders. This was well received and generated significant good will.
8. We are working with Event Organisers and Professional Conference Organisers to ensure that the Tram is an integral part of their offering when talking to their Business Events clients, this provides the city with a strong point of differentiation in a highly competitive market. We see the Tram as a focal point for transportation around the city to the various districts.
9. There is significant flow on impact on our Tram suppliers, the Heritage Tramways Trust at Ferrymead Heritage Park. The Trust is contracted to undertake major tram vehicle maintenance and overhauls. Without the Trams running it has limited or no income to employ staff for the restoration work they do for us or to assist in their related museum restoration and display activities. Our successful application for Strategic Asset Protection Programme (STAPP) Funding gave us the ability to undertake some large maintenance projects which would otherwise have been deferred. However, as a result of COVID-19 we have deferred any fleet extension plans and we do not anticipate these being reconsidered until late 2022.
10. We have worked closely with Council to date in securing the extension and have the support of the Central City Business Association. We look forward to further details on commencement date of this exciting project.
11. Finally, a word about other parts of our business.

The Christchurch Gondola:

Located in the Heathcote Valley, 15 minutes' drive from downtown Christchurch. The 945 metre Gondola ride lifts visitors 445 meters (1500 feet) above sea level to the Top Station. From here they can see a 360-degree view of the city, Lyttleton Harbour, Southern Alps and Canterbury Plains. Food and beverages are available at the Red Rock Café and includes two function areas available for hire.

Punting on the Avon:

Currently operates from The Park location at the historic Antigua Boatsheds, next to the Botanic Gardens, and close to the Canterbury Museum.

The City location (currently closed) operates from steps by Worcester Boulevard Bridge. The landing place is nearby Te Pae and opposite the former Rydges Hotel on Oxford Terrace.

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The Christchurch Grand Tour:

Is a full day tour with commentary of the region and includes the highlights of Christchurch including Punting on the Avon, Christchurch Gondola, Christchurch Tramway and the Christchurch Botanic Garden Tour. – Currently hibernated.

The Christchurch Botanic Garden Tour:

Is a 45 minute fully guided tour through Christchurch's Botanic Gardens. The tour departs from the Canterbury Museum entrance to the Gardens and can be joined at the new Botanic Gardens Visitor Centre. Currently hibernated.

Hanmer Springs Attractions:

Is an adventure-based operation 1.5 hours from Christchurch located at the Waiau River Bridge. Product offering includes Jet Boating, Bungy Jumping, Rafting, Canoeing, Quad Biking, Clay Pigeon Shooting and Paintball.

12. In conclusion we would note that in these continually evolving times which we all find ourselves in, Christchurch Attractions will continue to develop our plans as we operate in an unprecedented environment. We would be happy to share more of our plans and projections at the Annual Plan hearing. Thank you for the opportunity to submit our views and be heard.

Nga mihi nui

Sue Sullivan

CEO Christchurch & Hanmer Springs Attractions

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ATTACHMENT

Contents

- A. BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON THE CHRISTCHURCH TRAMWAY
- B. TRACK DIAGRAMS (Present tram route and pre-earthquake approved extension beyond Manchester St)
- C. CURRENT PLANS FOR COMPLETING TRAM EXTENSION
- D. CHRISTCHURCH CITY – TRAM EVENTS ~~2019/2020~~/2021
- E. CHRISTCHURCH TRAMWAY FLEET

CCC Long Term Plan Submission April 2021

A. BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON THE CHRISTCHURCH TRAMWAY

For many years tourism has been a growing and increasingly important element of the economy of Christchurch and the establishment of the Christchurch Tramway was a deliberate strategy by the City Council in the early 1990s to help facilitate this. In its 1992 publication "A Tourist Tramway for Christchurch", the purpose of the tramway was described as follows:

This study confirms that the tramway should be seen primarily as a *tourist* attraction designed to provide international and domestic visitors, together with local people, with the experience of a tram ride in an historic city street. It further sees its function as linking major tourist attractions and servicing facilities within the central city. Fully developed and operated to a high standard, the tramway will become one of the "must do" attractions for our visitors. This will assist in increasing their length of stay and thus their contribution to the local economy.

At yet another turning point in the city's history, which has occurred more than 25 years after the tramway commenced operation, we should look back with pride at how well these purposes have been achieved despite major setbacks including the Christchurch Earthquakes, the mosque attacks and COVID-19. We should acknowledge that the tramway has become an icon of the city, that needs to be recognised as a treasured taonga that right now needs help and encouragement to be ready for the return of international visitors to our city.

Looking back, it was the Council's own initiative which established what has become a very successful three-way partnership, firstly involving the Council as builder and owner of the tram infrastructure (track, overhead power system and tram shed). Secondly is its contractor, Christchurch Tramway Ltd (CTL) as its licenced operator, and thirdly the Heritage Tramways Trust, (HTT) Ferrymead, owner of most of the trams and having a key role in their on-going provision and maintenance. Each of the partners has worked together over the years to grow the business and its positive impacts on the central city and beyond. The council selected the original operator through an extensive EOI and RFP process with the successful bidder being Shotover Jet in Queenstown. In 2001 Ngai Tahu purchased Shotover Jet, but not the tram or Gondola, by that stage also part of the company and a management buyout saw

purchase CTL as Armada Holdings Ltd. In 2005 Armada sold to the Wood Scenic Line, the present owners of Christchurch Tramway Ltd and the other enterprises within the Christchurch Attractions Group.

2020 was the city tramway's 25th year of operation, and over that time it has seen significant growth in patronage, part of which has been use by local residents through the Annual Tram and Gondola pass. An extension of its tracks through the City Mall area was commenced as part of the City mall refurbishment, in 2007-9. But the extension, later planned, approved and funded all the way to Barbadoes Street, was only part completed when the central city was largely destroyed by the 2010-11 earthquakes. With much dedication, hard work and investment by the cash strapped Council and operator, the tramway was progressively repaired, re-opened, and extended to the current route with its interim terminus at High/ Manchester St, opened in January 2015. (See Fig. 1 below.) There was strong central city business support as well as from the wider local community and beyond.

As well as bringing an early return to some sort of normality in our devastated city, the tram has assisted in bringing investment and life back to the central city with the connection between attractions and the linking together of the various precincts around the route. For example, New Regent St has seen it as an essential part of its attraction, for locals and visitors alike. It has played an important part with inner city

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events that Christchurch hosts, both local and international. The Christchurch Tramway gives Christchurch a point of difference with its city tour, tourism charters and the Restaurant Tram which is unique to Christchurch. The tram operation has also continued to play an important part in supporting the Tramway Historical Society's restoration business at Ferrymead and that relationship has strengthened in recent years.

In 2016 the Council granted CTL a 30-year licence to operate with the council's licence fee based on an agreed percentage of passenger revenue, thus rewarding the Council for its vision and assistance in its growing success. While previously the Council leased the trams from HTT and then subleased them to CTL, the new agreement provides for CTL leasing directly from HTT. Accordingly, there is now a 30-year agreement in place between CTL and HTT.

B. TRACK DIAGRAMS

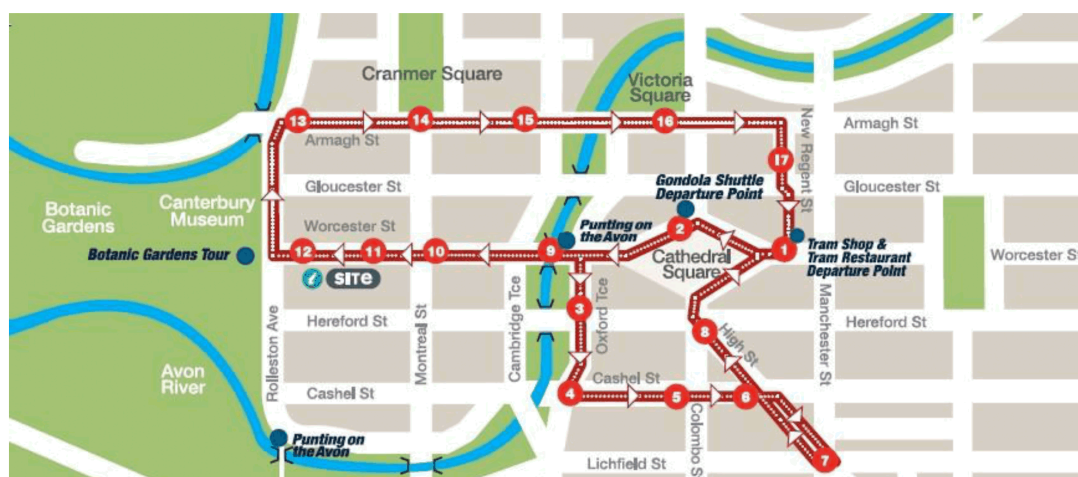


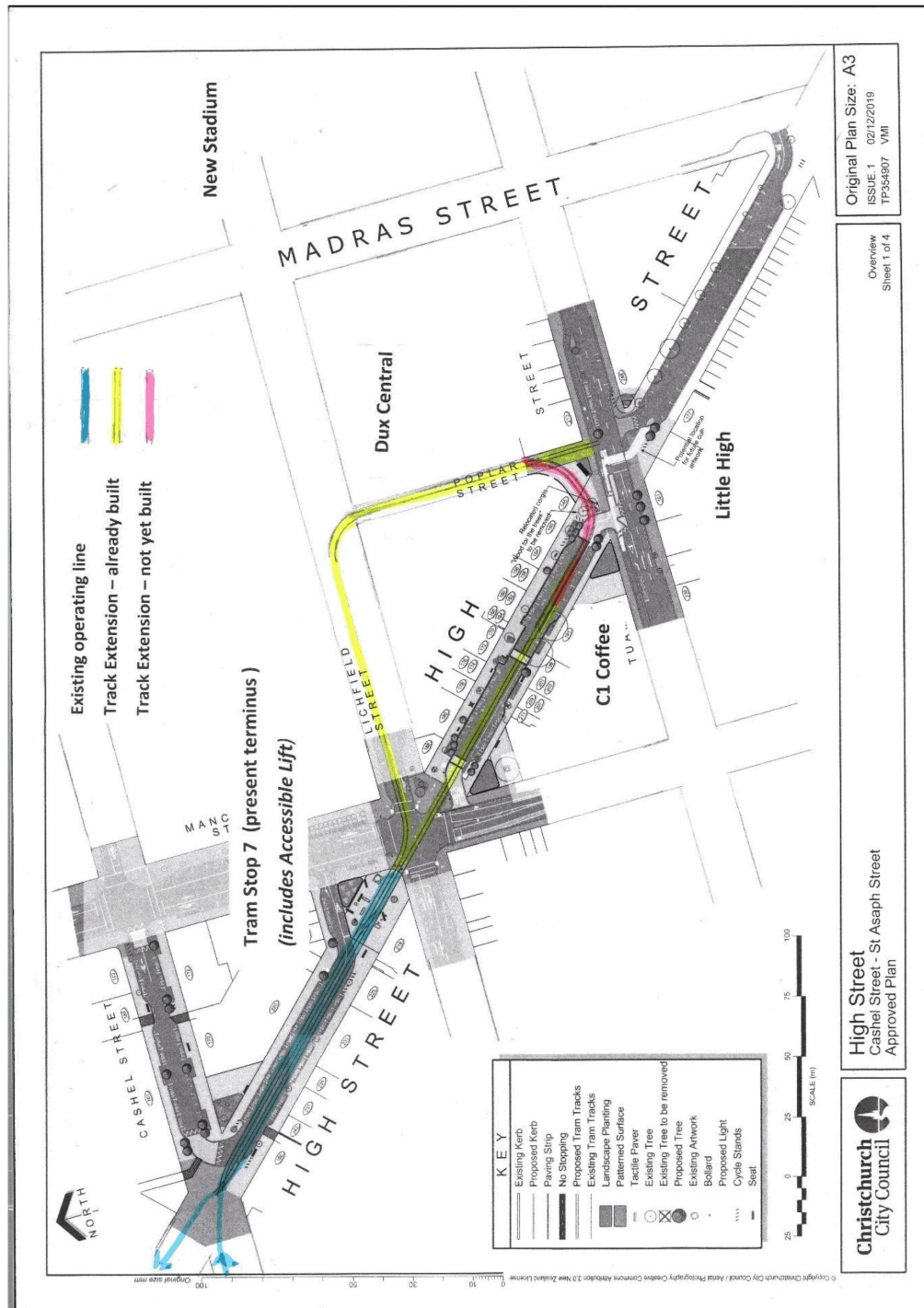
Fig 1 – Present tram route 2021

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C. CURRENT PLANS FOR COMPLETING TRAM EXTENSION



High St mid- block with loop from Poplar St- approved by Council, September 2019



Overall plan of current approved extension – showing extent of track still to be laid, and some key SALT District attractions

CCC Long Term Plan Submission April 2021

E. CHRISTCHURCH CITY – TRAM EVENTS 2020/2021



Christmas City Mission Appeal Cathedral Square – gift goods to the value of \$15 in exchange for a Tram Ticket

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Opening of the Rainbow Pedestrian Crossing , Colombo St and Cashel Mall March 2021

CCC Long Term Plan Submission April 2021

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F. CHRISTCHURCH TRAMWAY FLEET



11 – 'Box Car'

Built by J. G. Brill, USA, 1903
Ex-Dunedin City Corporation Tramway
14 of this type built for Dunedin
Capacity: - 26 Seated



152 – 'Boon'

Built by Boon & Co, Christchurch, 1910
Ex-Christchurch Tramway Board
28 of this type built
Capacity: -48 Seated



15 – 'Birney'

Built by J. G. Brill, USA, 1921
Ex-Invercargill Tramways
6000 of this type built worldwide
Capacity: - 32 Seated

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178 – 'Brill'

Built by Boon & Co, Christchurch, 1922
Ex-Christchurch Tramway Board
25 of this type built
Capacity: -48 Seated



244 – 'W2 class'

Built in Melbourne, Australia, 1925
Ex-Melbourne Tramway Board
406 of this type built
Licensed for beverage service – functions
Capacity: - 48 Seated



411 – 'W2 class'

Built in Melbourne, Australia, 1927
Ex-Melbourne Tramway Board
406 of this type built
Restaurant Tram
Licensed for beverage service – restaurant
Capacity: - 36 Seated



1888 (1808) – 'R class'

Built in Sydney, Australia, 1934
Ex-NSW Government Tramways
195 of this type built
Licensed for beverage service – functions
Capacity: - 48 Seated

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

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Sue **Last name:** Sullivan

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

Christchurch Attractions

Your role in the organisation: Chief Executive

Officer

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:

Attached Documents

File
CTL CCC submission 15 April 2021

1471

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Silas **Last name:** Zhang

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

One School's Network

Your role in the organisation: Member

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:

The organisation I represent is the One School's Network, a network of all the Head Students from secondary schools in ōtautahi, Christchurch. Because of the approaching school holidays we have not been able to meet and discuss the long term plan. However, we are very keen on presenting a submission to the council.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

1612

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Cherie Last name: Taylor

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

Regarding potential sale of the land 27 Hunters Road, Vacant Land, Pt Lot DP1405++, 12F/538, 390,222 sq meters

The long term plan for this site needs to be reviewed and changed.

There are areas and gullies within the land of ecological significance need to be protected with in line of the draft document Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy

For the council to understand about impact of and sale or development of land needs to engage with the local community board.

We are in a state of climate emergency. We need to involve the community in long-term infrastructure planning, as part of community adaptation discussions.

It is the CCC's responsibility to understand the various legal and governance requirements, roles and responsibilities of climate adaptation, to ensure the Council and others fulfill their duty of care for communities.

Without consultation through the community board the Council will cease improve its knowledge of the full range of climate change impacts across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula and, determine how best to respond to the physical changes and the flow-on social, economic and wider environmental impacts.

Attached Documents

File

No records to display.

National Coordinator
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Byrne, Mary organisation: Fluoride Free New Zealand behalf of:

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

Submitter Details

First name: Mary Last name: Byrne
Organisation name, if you are submitting on
behalf of the organisation:

Fluoride Free New Zealand

Your role in the organisation: National
Coordinator

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:

F

Country:

New Zealand

Postcode:

Daytime phone number:

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:

See attached document. Phone number

Attached Documents

File
2021 Submission to Council

Fluoride Free New Zealand
P O Box 40
Featherston 5710

25th March 2021



Feedback to Long Term Annual Plan 2021

Dear Mayor and councillors,

You will be aware that the Government is set to move decision making on fluoridation solely to the Director General of Health.

However, considering:

- the growing research being carried out in fluoridated countries showing harm to health, including research showing beyond reasonable scientific doubt that it causes IQ loss as much or greater than leaded petrol was before we banned it
- the increased pressures on council finances
- the fact that a large section of the community, probably the majority, does not want fluoridation chemicals added to their water
- the fact that the NZ Supreme Court has ruled that fluoridation is compulsory medical treatment, invoking s11 of the NZ Bill of Rights Act 1990, and came to no majority view on whether it was justifiable under s5 of that Act
- it was clear from the first reading of the Bill (and from statements since) that the “decision” has already been predetermined by Government policy, and this is “mandatory fluoridation by the back door”

We propose that Council carry out a survey to find out exactly what the residents would like. It is the responsibility of the councillors, who have been voted in and are paid to represent and protect the community, to stand up to the Government and demand that they retain the right to decide what goes into their community’s water. This was what the Royal Commission of Inquiry clearly concluded in 1956/57.

We also recommend that your Council consider whether it would be open to joining a class action lawsuit against the inevitable “decision”. We consider there will be several grounds for judicial review of the inevitable decision.

As of February 2021 there are a total of 68 studies have found that elevated fluoride exposure is associated with reduced IQ in human which you can find here <http://fluoridealert.org/studies/brain01/>

Here are short summaries of just a few of the studies on neurotoxicity:

2006: The National Research Council published Fluoride in Drinking Water,¹ the most authoritative review of fluoride’s toxicity. It stated unequivocally that “fluorides have the ability to interfere with the functions of the brain and the body.”

2012: A Harvard-funded meta-analysis² found that children ingesting higher levels of fluoride tested an average 7 IQ points lower in 26 out of 27 studies. Most had higher fluoride concentrations than in U.S. water, but many had total exposures to fluoride no more than what millions of Americans receive. The same is true of New Zealand exposures. In fact the US level is now a maximum of 0.7ppm, whereas Hutt City levels are 0.85ppm.

2017: A National Institutes of Health (NIH) – funded study³ in Mexico covering 13 years found that every one half milligram per liter (mg/L) increase in fluoride in pregnant women’s urine – approximately the difference caused by ingestion of fluoridated water⁴ – was associated with a reduction of their children’s IQ by about 3 points. Leonardo Trasande, a leading physician unaffiliated with the study, said it “raises serious concerns about fluoride supplementation in water.”⁵

2018: A Canadian study⁶ found iodine-deficient adults (nearly 18% of the population) with higher fluoride levels had a greater risk of hypothyroidism (known to be linked to lower IQs). Author Ashley Malin said “I have grave concerns about the health effects of fluoride exposure.”⁷

2019: Another NIH-funded study⁸ published in *Journal of the American Medical Association Pediatrics* found every 1 mg/L increase in fluoride in Canadian pregnant women’s urine was linked to a 4.5 decrease in IQ in their male children. The physician editor of *JAMA Pediatrics* said “I would not have my wife drink fluoridated water”⁹ if she was pregnant.

2019: A Canadian study¹⁰ found a nearly 300% higher risk of ADHD for children living in fluoridated areas. This reinforced earlier study linking fluoride to ADHD in Mexico (2018)¹¹ and the U.S. (2015).¹²

2019: A systematic review of 149 human studies and 339 animal studies by the U.S. National Toxicology Program¹³ concluded that “fluoride is presumed to be a cognitive neurodevelopmental hazard to humans.” The report is still in draft form, but NTP has also said there is little chance they will change their finding.

2020: Another NIH-funded study¹⁴ in Canada found that for babies fed formula mixed with fluoridated water, every additional 0.5 mg/litre fluoride reduced their IQ by 4.4 points. In NZ, where we typically fluoridate at 0.85 ppm and natural levels are very low, this represents a 7 IQ point loss (Half a Standard Deviation, which is significant).. Losses of non-verbal IQ were even more serious, an average of 9 points.

More research, one a whole host of various adverse health effects can be found on our website under the Science tab. <https://fluoridefree.org.nz/>

And information about dental studies and the successful Scottish CHILDSMILE programme can be found under the Dental Health tab.

Please take the time to become fully informed on this most important issue.

We would like to speak to our submission if possible.

Regards

National Coordinator Fluoride Free New Zealand

www.fluoridefree.org.nz

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Christchurch City Council

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

Sport Canterbury Submission

About Sport Canterbury

Sport Canterbury is one of 17 Regional Sports Trusts operating throughout New Zealand.

We are an independent, Charitable Trust governed by a Board. We have been operating for 27 years with a presence in Christchurch, Ashburton, Timaru and Greymouth.

Our vision is 'Kia Nui Ake, Kia Kaha Ake, Te Tokomaha Ake (More People, More Active, More Often) and everything we do is about getting and keeping people engaged in sport, physical activity and play. We connect community leadership to make healthy choices more accessible to families /whānau where they live, learn, work and play, so, our communities thrive.

We achieve our outcomes through partnerships, initiatives and programmes that align to the strategic priorities set out within our strategic plan.

The Value of Sport and Recreation

Sport NZ undertook a [study](#) that explored the value of sport and recreation to New Zealanders, their communities and our country. *The Value of Sport* is based on extensive research, including a survey of around 2,000 New Zealanders and a review of previous studies from here and around the world.

People consulted saw real value in participating in sport and recreation. Findings included:

- 92% believe being active keeps them physically fit and healthy and helps relieve stress.
- 88% believe that sport and other physical activities provide them with opportunities to achieve and help build confidence.
- 84% believe sport brings people together and create a sense of belonging.
- 74% say sport help builds vibrant and stimulating communities.

The research also showed the ability of sport and recreation to create connected young adults and improve the health and wellbeing of New Zealanders.

Wellbeing is more important than ever with the COVID-19 pandemic and the highly uncertain economic outlook both having an impact on all aspects of our wellbeing.

The impact of COVID-19 on the play, active recreation and sport sector

COVID-19 has placed significant pressure on Aotearoa New Zealand's play, active recreation and sport system.



Organisations which play a key role in supporting New Zealanders to be active were impacted by COVID-19 including lost revenue, cash flow difficulties, reduced capacity to deliver and changes in membership. All these things have hit the sector hard and will have an ongoing impact in a continued uncertain future.

The importance of councils to the sector

Sport Canterbury covers an area that includes 10 Territorial Local Authority areas. Councils are an important partner for Sport Canterbury.

We see councils playing a key role in our goal to ensuring everyone has access to quality physical activity options.

Councils have a key role in facility planning, development and operation that enables play, active recreation and sport but are increasingly involved in running or supporting local programmes which drive physical activity and wellbeing as well.

Sport Canterbury will always aim to maintain its independence while working with councils to achieve the best outcome for the sport, active recreation and play sector.

A regional approach to facility planning and delivery.

Since 2017, Sport Canterbury has led the development of three Spaces and Places Plans covering the Greater Christchurch, South Canterbury and West Coast areas. These plans aimed to provide a cross-boundary approach to facility planning and prioritisation to ensure needs were met on a regional basis avoiding duplication.

Sport Canterbury is now reviewing these plans and bringing them all together into one overall plan for the whole of the Sport Canterbury Region. We see these plans as being beneficial to councils when considering investment in sport, active recreation and play facilities.

These plans are available on our [website](#) and have been integral in forming the basis of this submission.

Caveat

Sport Canterbury works with many sporting and community organisations across the region and often advocates on behalf of sport and physical activity. However, the comments presented within this submission are those of Sport Canterbury only and do not necessarily represent any individual or other sporting, or other group.

Using this Feedback

This written feedback is to be considered and reported in its entirety. No partial use, excerpts or subjective interpretation of this document is permitted.



Submission Points

General

Thank you for maintaining your investment in sport and recreation across many areas during some extremely tough economic times. The benefits are real, human and long lasting for the people of Christchurch and we acknowledge that while Council has had to 'tighten its belt' financially, sport, active recreation and play have fared well compared to some other areas within Council.

Facilities

Sport Canterbury commends Council for the ongoing investment in the maintenance of recreation facilities to ensure they are fit-for-purpose.

We look forward to the completion of the Metro Sports Facility and **support Council's prioritisation of the development of:**

The Athletics Indoor Training Facility at Ngā Puna Wai

Te Pou Toetoe : Linwood Pool

Library, pool and customer services facility in Hornby

While the decommissioning of the Wharenui Pool will be a loss to that community, Sport Canterbury understands the rationale for this and **supports the completion of the Metro Sports Facility Pool and the early development of the new Hornby Pool to provide newer alternatives for the residents of Riccarton.**

We commend Council for the support to date for the development of the Netsal Indoor Community Courts project and advocate for Council's continued support to see the project through to completion.

Sports Parks

The city is blessed with plenty of sports fields but their availability and condition varies, in very dry or wet weather. **Sport Canterbury supports Council's ongoing investment into sports fields and advocates that Council continues to maintain the quality of these fields to at least the same level that they are at now.**

Artificial sports turf has the ability to increase capacity and address condition concerns. With non-water based artificial turf on the horizon, this will also reduce water consumption across the city. **Sport Canterbury advocates for planning to develop high quality artificial sports turf to be undertaken in this LTP period.**

Sport Canterbury also advocates for the planning for the 'Home of Football' and Denton Park Outdoor Velodrome, both regionally significant facilities, to be prioritised in this LTP period.

Active Recreation and Play

Increasing numbers of New Zealanders are choosing active recreation, often 'pay for play' over traditional sport as it allows them greater flexibility to fit activity around their work and



family commitments without fixed time commitments that often go with traditional sport training, particularly team sports, and competition. **Sport Canterbury supports Council's commitment to investment in and prioritisation of number of initiatives that support active recreation**, such as:

- Implementation of the Ōtākaro Avon River regeneration programme particularly the widening and deepening of the river for the safety and enjoyment of river users.
- Improving existing footpaths and cycleways and delivery of the Major Cycle Routes and Local Connections programmes which support not only active transport but recreation, such as:
 - Rapanui-Shag Rock
 - Northern Line
 - Nor'West Arc
 - South Express
 - Heathcote Expressway
 - Coastal Pathway between Ferrymead and Sumner
 - Avon-Ōtākaro Route
 - Ōpāwaho River Route
 - Southern Lights
 - City to Sea recreational cycleway along the Ōtākaro-Avon River Corridor's green spine
- Parks and foreshore maintenance and improvements, such as:
 - Parks related Residential Red Zone regeneration
 - Botanic Garden Master Plan projects and renewals
 - Redevelopment work at:
 - QEII, Lancaster and Hagley Parks
 - Naval Point and Akaroa Wharf
 - Carrs Reserve Kart Club relocation
 - Continued development at Ngā Puna Wai Sports Hub

Play is key to a child's development, supporting development of spatial awareness, considered risk taking, self-confidence and social skills. Placement of safe and attractive play spaces can also promote a sense of vibrancy and community in a neighbourhood. Accordingly, **Sport Canterbury supports Council's commitment to investment in both destination and neighbourhood play spaces.**

Strengthening Communities Fund

Sport Canterbury applauds Council for the continuation of the Strengthening Communities Fund. Being a recipient of this fund ourselves, we have been able to continue to provide vital capability development support to many sports organisations across the City, particularly through the very trying times caused by COVID-19. We are well placed to continue this work which enables and strengthens organisations to be self-determining and sustainable and hope to be successful in accessing this very important fund again in the future for that work.

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Summary

Sport Canterbury;


1. Thanks Christchurch City Council for maintaining investment in sport, active recreation and play across many areas during some extremely tough financial times.
2. Supports Council's prioritisation of investment in the completion and development of a number of key sport and recreation facilities in the first four years of this LTP period.
3. Advocates for continued support of the Netsal Indoor Court Facility.
4. Advocates for:
 - Continued maintenance of sports fields to at least the current level
 - Planning to develop high quality artificial sports turf in this LTP period
 - Planning for the 'Home of Football' and Denton Park Outdoor Velodrome to be prioritised in this LTP period.
 - A review of the decision to apply water charges relating to sports parks to be passed on to the respective sports codes
5. Supports Council's commitment to investment in and prioritisation of a number of initiatives that support active recreation and play
6. Advocates for Council to consider the changing needs of participants from a formal sports approach to a more informal active recreation and play approach when developing facilities, sports park and play spaces.
7. Supports the continuation of the Strengthening Communities Fund

Contact for Submission

The contact for this submission is:

Julyan Falloon
Chief Executive

Signed on behalf of Sport Canterbury:



Name: Julyan Falloon
Position: Chief Executive
Date: 15 April 2021

1068

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

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Julyan **Last name:** Falloon

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

Sport Canterbury

Your role in the organisation: Chief

Executive

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:

Attached Documents

File

Sport Canterbury Christchurch City Council 2021 - 31 Long Term Plan Submission

Attachment B Item 3

2229

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION

Comment

I have twice filled out the on-line submission form, moved away from it to check other documentation (the second time to check the list of properties for disposal in order to answer the final question) and returned to find that my form content had disappeared. This was extremely frustrating. Assuming that it is likely to have happened to others, it may account for a very low submission rate on the Long Term Plan.

I could find no screen button to save content as I went. There was a "resume" button, but I could find no way to "save" in order to resume. The Council's Engagement Manager suggested that there may be a time limit on completing the form. If this is the case, it would be a very basic piece of information to tell people that.

I am not prepared to risk wasting my effort for a third time, so have followed the manager's suggestion and made this submission as an E-mail attachment.

I previously commented on all sections, but in this submission have restricted myself to the points on which I had something specific to say.

General

Standards:

The on-line form asks for comments on balance and levels of expenditure in particular areas. It is not possible for a lay person to make that judgement without knowing what level the proposed represents. eg with infrastructure is it a basic maintenance standard which will maintain infrastructure at its present standard, or a level which will improve eg road surfacing over time or is it catch-up maintenance designed to make substantial improvement?

Rating level:

Overall I believe we get good value for our rating expenditure. I pay rates on two Christchurch properties, and do not like to see decisions made on the basis of what increase the council believes will be tolerated, but rather on specific judgements on service levels and projects for capital expenditure.

Targetted v. general rating:

I cannot see the point of standing particular items of expenditure aside as a targetted rate if there is no individual discretion in expenditure on them. I am totally in favour of separate rates for consumables such as water, where a household has control over the amount consumed, but having a targetted rate levied on the same financial formula as the general rate (ie linked to property value) seems to just highlight a particular item for no valid reason. Eg: I am fully in favour of expenditure on heritage and cultural facilities (except the base isolation proposal for the Robert McDougall Gallery – see below) but cannot see any value in setting these things out as a separate rate, rather than just being lines of expenditure among many others on which comment is sought.

Specific Comments:

Library Service Levels

I am strongly opposed to a reduction in the level of library service – specifically the reduction in evening hours and weekend services.

In any surveys undertaken of community appreciation of services, library services are always at or near the top. Library services are valuable to and used by all age groups and socioeconomic levels, and play a vital and essential role in the council's achievement of its objectives.

The council's objective of **creating resilient communities** highlights the following elements:

- Strong sense of community
- Active participation in civic life
- Safe & healthy communities
- Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation
- Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)

All of these elements are underpinned by library programmes and services – from providing spaces for a range of cultural and recreational programmes for all ages, to developing children's literacy and research abilities. From providing a depth of material from different cultures, to giving access to a wide range of electronic information and other material well beyond what an individual could afford or even be aware of. Libraries are sources of health information, business statistics, financial data, household advice, breadth and depth of back-up to students assignment requirements etc. etc.etc.

The consultation document notes that **libraries achieve all these things through a comprehensive network of libraries, and digital channels** and, in 3.1.2.1 that:

Residents have access to a physical and digital library relevant to local community need

In order to be relevant to community need, they must also be relevant to the needs of the individuals who make up that community. The proposed reduction in hours would leave the city with no suburban libraries open after 6pm and the central library only open until 7pm. How does that provide for working parents to bring children to a local library, or for students to study during the evening, or for business people to undertake research after normal daytime work hours? It is not enough to simply look at total numbers using the service at a particular time. It is vital to also consider whether particular groups are able to shift their use to other times. Clearly the answer will be that many are not.

The proposal cites consistency as an argument for reducing hours. However the majority of families will focus their use on a particular library, and, as long as each library's hours are consistent over time, so that they know when they can expect "their" library to be open, it will clearly be more useful to them to have the library open for a range of hours which will give them choice, than to have the certainty of knowing that it is closed and not available at any time at which they are able to visit.

At the same time as the council is proposing to cut evening hours, it is also proposing to cut Sunday services in Aranui, one of the most disadvantaged areas of the city, and Sumner, one of the furthest from access to services elsewhere. In addition to depriving residents of physical access to library service during evening and weekend hours, it is also proposed to cut the "finger-tip" library service at weekends, thereby not even providing an on-line access to service at times when the libraries will not be physically accessible

Availability of extended hours is particularly important to families in which all adults are working daytime hours, daytime workers generally, young people without transport to the central library and residents in less privileged communities, with limited or no access to on-line resources.

The Council's objective of having: **An inclusive, equitable economy with broad-based prosperity for all** Recognises the need to remove:

Financial/physical/access and other barriers to participation for diverse/vulnerable community members. And to **Ensure equitable access and inclusion in quality opportunities by managing affordability, locality and accessibility.**

At the very least maintaining, and preferably extending, evening and weekend hours of service, as well as on-line access, are essential to this objective.

I would like to make a submission in person on this aspect of council service.

Heritage Support

I strongly support council's proposed financial commitment to the Arts Centre. This unique and much appreciated complex is a Christchurch treasure and should be supported as such on an ongoing basis for both capital and operating needs.

2229

I also support expenditure on the upgrading of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery, but NOT the provision for \$11.8million for base isolation. I am aware that some international exhibitions require high standards of building security and quality physical spaces, but the city already has this provision in the main Art Gallery, where such exhibitions can be held. I would much rather see the same amount spent on a wider range of cultural facilities provided for a wide range of residents. I have no problem with the amount of expenditure – just the particular target.

#451 951

DSU

13 APR 2021

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021–2031 submission form

Your details:

Full name Ngaitze Donelda Bacon

I am completing this submission:

☒ For myself or ☐ On behalf of a group or organisation (please tick one)

Organisation name _____

Your role in the organisation _____

Do you wish to present your submission at a hearing? ☐ No ☒ Yes (if yes, you must provide contact details below)

Daytime phone number _____

So we can understand what different groups of people are thinking, could you please tell us your gender and age group.

Questions to think about when making your submission

Have we got the game plan right?

Our overarching proposal is to focus on a deliverable capital programme that helps drive our city forward, with particular investment in roads and transport infrastructure and in protecting and upgrading our water networks. We're borrowing for new projects that have long-term value, and ensuring that the debt repayments are spread fairly across the generations of ratepayers who will benefit from them. We're maintaining enough financial flexibility to be able to handle unplanned events, and we're finding permanent efficiencies in our day-to-day spending. We've managed to do all of this while keeping rates increases as affordable as possible.

Have we got the balance right? Have we prioritised the right things? If not, what changes would you like to see?

With the best will in the world I cannot believe council is finding permanent efficiencies in its spending, ~~it~~ whether it is on a day-to-day basis or yearly. With a nil rate increase Council must learn to work within a budget, and a forensic accountant should be employed to go through council books at the end of each financial year to ensure there is no wastage of ratepayers money & their findings made public

Rates

We've considered a range of options for how best to achieve what we need to achieve while also keeping the average rates increase as affordable as possible.

What do you think of this plan for an average residential rates increase of 5 per cent for 2021/22 and an overall rates increase of 4 per cent over the next 10 years?

Covid 19 has not only affected city council finances. It has affected every New Zealanders finances including in many cases - loss of their jobs. During these times there should be a nil rate increase for ratepayers

Targeted Rate - The capital Value of a ratepayers property should have nothing to do with how much the property owner pays for ^{proposed} water charges.

Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

We're proposing a range of changes to existing rates, including the land drainage targeted rate and how we define remote rural properties. We're also proposing some new targeted rates, including a targeted rate specifically for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora, a heritage targeted rate to show the proportion of rates you already pay towards specific heritage projects, and an excess water targeted rate for households that use more than 700 litres a day.

What do you think of these changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates?

Have we got it right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

quite clearly council proposing to charge some households for excess water use is only the beginning & eventually all ratepayers will be required by council to pay for water alongside their rates. Instead of ratepayers being targeted yet again. Water bottling companies should be paying. It also raises the question are Christchurch ratepayers being asked to pay excess water charges because water bottling companies are taking so much water.

Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

We have a responsibility to provide and maintain the wells, pipes, reservoirs, treatment plans and pump stations for drinking water, and manage the collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater and stormwater.

We are proposing to invest 41 per cent (\$2.329 billion) of our capital spend on water infrastructure.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Council has neglected all of these areas for far too long & ratepayers alone can not be expected to pay for all of these upgrades. Water bottling plants should be making a major contribution toward water infrastructure. If a law change is required to achieve this make it a urgent priority.

Investing in our transport infrastructure

We've heard from residents that transport is a top priority. It's also the city's biggest contributor to carbon emissions. We want to give people better options for getting around, whether by car, public transport, on foot, on a scooter or on a bike. We also want to ensure our networks are safe.

We are proposing to invest 25 per cent (\$1.445 billion) of our proposed capital spend on transport infrastructure improvements.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Transport budget cut in half.
It is too dangerous to have scooters & bikes ~~as~~ travelling among pedestrians in the city centres. They should be banned from these areas.

Rubbish, recycling and organics

In 2020 the Council adopted a new Waste Management and Minimisation Plan that focusses on changing our 'throw-away' culture and reducing the amount of waste we send to landfill. Implementing the actions in that plan are the key drivers of our operational and capital spending.

We're proposing to spend \$25 million on organics infrastructure (which includes upgrades to the organics processing plant), \$18.5 million on transfer station infrastructure and \$18.4 million on recycling infrastructure.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

I agree with this proposal

Our facilities

We're proposing to invest 19 per cent of our capital spend on community facilities. We're also proposing some changes to levels of service. This includes changes to libraries, service desks and the Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū to reflect how and when residents use these facilities, and to acknowledge the impact that COVID-19 has had on visitor numbers. It also includes closing the Riccarton Road Bus Lounges.

What do you think of our proposed investment in Council-owned facilities across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula, and in our changes to levels of service?

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

opening the riccarton road bus lounge was never a good idea, but it has apparently taken the city council the best part of seven years to realise this. Absolute waste of ratepayers money.

Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Christchurch has a long and proud history of protecting and respecting our heritage. Over the past decade we've carried out a massive programme of repairs and restorations, but we still have some work left to do. In the next 10 years we will continue to restore our own buildings and support private development of heritage buildings. We will also be maintaining and improving our parks and foreshore.

We're proposing to invest 11 per cent of our capital spend on our heritage, foreshore and parks.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Cut the budget for Parks & foreshore in half
No ratepayers money to be given to private development of heritage buildings by council

Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

We are proposing to provide the Arts Centre with a capital grant of \$5.5 million. We would do this 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. We're proposing that every ratepayer will pay this rate and it will be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

Do you support the Council funding \$5.5 million for the Arts Centre?

This proposal is currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made not to proceed, rates would drop by 0.04 per cent.

☐ Yes ☒ No

Comments: Instead of the city council going down its well worn path of ratepayer dependence why has it not applied for a government grant, lotto funding or a heritage grant.

Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Canterbury Museum considers the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery to be a key part of the Museum's redevelopment. In July 2019, the Council agreed in principle to support the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery at a cost of \$11.8 million, subject to public consultation in the Long Term Plan 2021-31.

Do you support the Council funding base isolation of the Robert McDougall at a cost of \$11.8 million?

This proposal is not currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made to fund base isolation, rates would increase by 0.07 per cent.

☐ Yes ☒ No

Comments: again council should be applying for grants - heritage, lotto or government.

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

We have a small number of properties, including two heritage buildings, that are no longer being used for the purpose they were originally acquired for. These surplus properties make up less than 1 per cent of Council's overall property portfolio.

Help us decide their future - what do you think of this proposal to dispose of surplus properties?

It would depend on the market value of these two heritage buildings. If they have been neglected by council & require large amounts of money to be spent by prospective purchasers to bring them up to code. There may be little buyer interest.

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Any other comments:

I have read in the draft long term plan consultation Document 2021-2031 how covid 19 has affected city council finances, but council has chosen to disregard the impact covid 19 has also had on its ratepayers. Including in many cases job losses. I and many other ratepayers struggle to believe council finances have been affected when it is planning to build a new airport at tararua. This has been described as the biggest infrastructure project to be considered in Central Otago since the Clyde dam. 75% would be owned by the Christchurch City Council. The land has already been bought. Where is the money coming for this? The money already spent on this land purchase should have been used for Christchurch Infrastructure. If Council can also pay out several chief executives of council owned companies obscene amounts of money in spite of performance bonuses in spite of the covid-19 lockdown.

Thank you for your submission

Please put this submission form in an envelope and send it to:

Freepost 178 (no stamp required)
Long Term Plan submissions
Christchurch City Council
PO Box 73017
Christchurch 8154

1299



Head Office
20 Troup Drive
Tower Junction
PO Box 9339
Christchurch 8149
+64 3 379 4014
eliotsinclair.co.nz

15 April 2021

Christchurch City Council
53 Hereford Street
Christchurch
8013

Attention: Bruce Moher, Acting Head of Financial Management

Dear, Bruce

Long Term Plan Submission 2021 - 2031

Submission on behalf of Southern Capital Limited –

The Submitter, Southern Capital Limited, has received a letter from Council dated 30 March 2021 that proposes to extend the Land Drainage Targeted Rate that applies to the properties leased by the Southern Capital (and owned by Environment Canterbury). Southern Capital wish to make a submission to the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 in regard to their property at _____ in relation to the proposed change to the Land Drainage Targeted Rate. The Submitter strongly opposes the proposed change to the land drainage policy to rate all rateable properties for land drainage.

The Submitter has spent significant time and cost developing, consenting and maintaining the operational stormwater systems for the site. The client has Environment Canterbury resource consent CRC183892 for the discharge of operational phase stormwater which was granted on 10 May 2018 and expires on 10 May 2053. The Submitter has discharge consent for a treatment train comprised of submerged outlet sumps, proprietary treatment units and soakage pits to treat and infiltrate stormwater. The treatment system has been sized to the 20% AEP 10-hour duration storm and the soakage pits have been designed to manage the 24-hour 10% AEP rainfall event. The resource consent decision stated that the potential effects of slow entry into land of stormwater (ponding) to be less than minor.

This means that the site treats and disposes of its own stormwater and has no reliance or use on the Council network. The Submitter opposes the proposed change to the policy because they are committed to (and are required to) use, maintain and pay for their own stormwater system and have no use of the Council drainage system. Additional payment for Council services that are not used is unfair and unreasonable, especially when Council's own proposal confirms that it does not (and cannot nor does not intend to) confirm who the users of its current land drainage system actually are.

The information provided by Council in the letter date 30 March 2021 also does not define what it considers to be 'near' to Council roading (and kerb and channel). It is noted that instead of the proposed Land Drainage rate on all properties, a change in practice under 'Alternative Option 2' is considered which would charge every 'developed property' (with

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a roof greater than a garden shed) the proposed Land Drainage rate anyway. An attempt to fully rate properties without defining "nearness" to council roading is not considered to be a true alternative as it is likely to result in the same outcome (to rate everyone) as is currently proposed. This would appear to be applying the Land Drainage rate by stealth and it is considered to be disingenuous.

In addition, the proposed Land Drainage rate is being purported to apply to every rate payer as a general benefit for city mobility and access around other 'drained land' however this does not solely apply to land owners but to everyone whether they own land in the city or not. We do not consider this general 'catch all' reason to be sufficient justification for the imposition of the proposed rate.

The proposed Land Drainage rate would presumably be charged on Capital value, regardless of actual level of service as described above. Given this, land owners are unable to submit on this proposed change in a fully informed way because there is no online tool provided to calculate the actual proposed increase in the cost of existing rates. The lack of information provided by Council shows a lack of transparency about the proposed rate increase and this is considered to be unacceptable.

Given the above, Southern Capital Ltd strongly opposes the proposed rating change to the Land Drainage policy. The Submitter supports Alternative Option 1: Set the land drainage rate on properties receiving a land drainage service. The Submitter supports this option because Council acknowledges "some properties that are not drained by Council assets have spent considerable sums of money on establishing their own drainage arrangements using soakage systems". This scenario applies to the Southern Capital Ltd, and therefore the Submitter supports this option as it would not incur unfair costs on those that do not use the Council land drainage system.

In conclusion, the Submitter strongly opposes the proposed Land Drainage policy to rate all rateable properties in the district for land drainage because some properties have spent significant time and cost developing and consenting their own drainage systems and do not rely on or benefit from the Council drainage systems 'near' their properties. The Submitter supports alternative option 1 because it acknowledges that those properties receiving a land drainage service should be the properties rated for the service.

Yours faithfully



Claire McKeever

Resource Management Planner | Associate

BSurv(Hons) MS+SNZ MNZPI

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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: Stuart **Last name:** McKinlay

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

Southern Capital Limited

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

1.2 Rates

Please refer to attached supporting letter.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Please refer to attached supporting letter.

1.12 Any other comments:

Please refer to attached supporting letter for a submission in relation to the proposed change to the Land Drainage Targeted Rate.

Attached Documents

File

500935_Rating Submission_20210416

2024

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/04/2021

First name: Peter Last name: DYHRBERG

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

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

1. I request that Councillors adopt the proposed Heritage Targeted Rates.

2. I request that Councillors fully re-instate funding to provide for the Heritage Incentive Grant (HIG) Fund at previous levels.

3. I request that Councillors set aside the proposed "Potential Disposal of Surplus Council-owned Properties" and undertake a full and

open minded community consultation outside the LTP process.

Submissions in support of the forgoing:

I. Heritage Targeted Rates: First. The Canterbury Provincial Buildings - the only remaining assembly of such buildings in NZ. It is

regrettable that such a vitally important aspect of our heritage still awaits re-instatement. I understand that the amount set aside is essentially the insurance payout. Once that funding is secured then the Council could look to pursuing one of various options for

re-instatement such as, * a scoping study, * a partnership with central Government (eg; a dollar for dollar subsidy), * transfer to central Government together with appropriate assurances about re-instatement and maintenance together with transfer of the \$20 million insurance amount.

Secondly. All the other aspects of Heritage, the subject of the proposed targeted rates are essential aspects of the Christchurch sense of identity which give the city and citizens the confidence and sense of place and pride in

2024

the city . The same aspects of identity are, ultimately, also vitally important in underpinning our local economy and our capacity the people in who can enhance and contribute inovation to that economy.

2. HIG. Much of what has been achieved since the earthquakes has depended, in part, on this fund. This can be the carrot for further private work which, in a sense, helps the Council achieve its statutory responsibilities towards Heritage.

3. Oral subs will follow.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

2045

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Suky **Last name:** Thompson

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

Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change Group

Your role in the organisation: Covenor

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 need to address climate change is the most urgent matter. More priority needs to be given to biodiversity restoration and carbon sequestration, and to low carbon activities. meet the Climate Change Strategy urg. At present the LTP is skewed to heavily in favour of BAU activities and this will lead to increased emissions and not help Christchurch meet its emissions targets.

1.2 Rates

If rates need to rise further to address the Climate Change and Ecological emergency then this will have to be done, but our preference is that the carbon lens is run over projects again and savings made from the high-carbon footprint projects.

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

Investment in biodiversity on Banks Peninsula provides a way to reduce the impact and severity of the droughts predicted and already being experienced. This is because native forest protects stream catchments and helps capture rain and retain water in the soil.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

We would like to see much more funding for regional parks, their use to sequester carbon in native biodiversity with full public access, and existing regional parks to move toward being forested.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

We are concerned about the disposal of any properties that could be used for native biodiversity and carbon sequestration to provide regional parks

Attached Documents

2045

File
NFCC CCC LTP 2021-31 Climate change submission V2 submitted

2045

Submission to
Christchurch City Council

Ōtautahi Christchurch
Climate Change Strategy
Draft 2021

and

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera
Our Draft Long Term Plan

Submitted by
Banks Peninsula Native Forest/Climate Change
group

Comprised of representatives from
Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust
Lucas Associates
Manaaki Whenua / Landcare Research
Maurice White Native Forest Trust (Hinewai Reserve)
QEI National Trust
Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust
Orion New Zealand Ltd

18 April 2021

2045

Preface

The Banks Peninsula Native Forest/Climate Change group is an informal inter-agency alliance seeking to improve opportunities for biodiversity through native forest restoration on Banks Peninsula.

Group members involved in preparing this submission are:*

Organisation	Representative	Role/Qualifications
Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust	Maree Burnett	General Manager
Lucas Associates	Di Lucas	Director, Landscape Planner
Manaaki Whenua / Landcare Research	Larry Burrows	Forest Ecologist
Maurice White Native Forest Trust (Hinewai Reserve)	Bruce Hansen Hugh Wilson	Trustee Trustee and Manager
QEII National Trust	Alice Shanks	Central Canterbury Representative
Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust	Suky Thompson	Trust Manager
	Bob Webster	Trustee – Landowner participating in ETS/1BT
	Bryan Storey	Trustee – Geologist
Orion New Zealand Limited	Clayton Wallwork	Forest and Biodiversity Lead

We wish to make an oral submission in support of our written submission.

Address for service

Banks Peninsula Native Forest/Climate Change group
c/o Suky Thompson
Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust Manager
PO Box 5, Little River, 7546

**Other local scientists/experts who have been consulted and involved in the group include Nick Head, Christchurch City Council Senior Ecologist and Helen Greenep, Environment Canterbury Biodiversity Officer for Banks Peninsula.*

1 Introduction

The Banks Peninsula Native Forest/Climate Change group is a collaboration of experts from organisations and agencies with knowledge of, an interest in, and/or responsibility for the protection and enhancement of native biodiversity and natural landscapes on Banks Peninsula.

The group formed in 2019 to explore the interface between native forest regeneration and carbon sequestration and to find ways to incentivise a change in marginal land use from farming to native forest, in particular through improvements to the Emissions Trading Scheme, so that setting land aside for sequestering carbon in permanent native forests becomes a financially viable alternative to pastoral farming and rotational forestry..

We have since made substantial submissions to the Climate Change Response (Emissions Trading Scheme) Amendment Bill, the Climate Change (Forestry Sector) Regulations 2008, the associated Select Committee process and more recently to the Climate Change Commission's draft advice (Feb 2021) and the Environment Canterbury LTP (April 2021).

We strongly support the Council's draft Climate Change Strategy and urge that funding to begin implementing it is added to the Long Term Plan 2021-31, coming on stream from FY22.

We offer positive and innovative ideas that contribute to climate solutions for Christchurch and can be implemented immediately. We focus on areas identified in the *Programme 5 Carbon removal and natural restoration*. We submit that these ideas can be implemented cost effectively through existing budgets and community channels by giving greater support to initiatives that are already underway.

The Climate Change Commission has made it clear that work must start now to achieve the transformational and lasting change needed across society and the economy. Harvesting the low hanging fruit on Banks Peninsula presents Christchurch City Council with a win-win for biodiversity, climate change and the economy.

We appreciate the funding proposed in the LTP for the Rod Donald Trust, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, Biodiversity Fund and Regional Parks. However, the funding allocated will only serve to support current levels of progress at best, not the step-change required to meet the transformational changes identified in the Climate Change Strategy. We therefore request that the Council makes the following changes to the LTP to enable implementation of Programme 5 as follows:

- Increase funding for the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust - it is leading the core initiatives needed for landscape scale change for biodiversity on Banks Peninsula, implementing the Banks Peninsula Ecological Vision and Pest Free Banks Peninsula.
- Increase the Biodiversity Fund to support private landowners setting aside land for biodiversity.
- Allocate funding to support purchase of land for carbon sequestration in native forest, principally for natural native regeneration, potentially with additional grants to Rod Donald Trust.
- Improve planning regulations and compliance to support biodiversity and incentivise native regeneration and the attendant carbon sequestration, discourage native clearance and pine forestry, and support reduced stocking.

Most of the funding requested above involves outsourcing work to community organisations and private landowners who are already working on these projects, so does not increase the Council's own workload.

We request that the funding needed is sourced through re-applying the climate change lens to some of the LTP big ticket projects comparing the value delivered by making the modest changes suggested above to speed up initiation of the Climate Change Strategy. We submit that all of the

above can be achieved with minimal impact on the overall budget of \$13.1billion proposed in the LTP and will deliver runs on the board and very good value for the Climate Change strategy.

Banks Peninsula presents the Council with an opportunity to sequester large amounts of carbon in permanent native forest, and to create a massive sink by 2050 when the City must meet its zero emissions targets.

2 Why we support the draft Climate Change Strategy

We support the draft Climate Change Strategy because the world now has less than 10 years to make transformative changes toward minimising global warming and the restoration of natural environments.

The Council declared its Climate and Ecological Emergency two years ago. It has developed a good strategy and we agree with the goals, principles and programmes that the Council has identified.

We suggest that the final principle for responding to climate change listed in the strategy is amended to show the Council's commitment to addressing the Climate and Ecological emergency by including a commitment to funding as follows:



We will support **and fund** positive and innovative ideas that contribute to climate solutions for Christchurch.

The thrust of our submission is that funding needs to be allocated **now** in the LTP so that existing initiatives by community groups and the private sector can be rapidly expanded. There is no need to wait for further strategy. The work is already in progress, is making a difference, but is held back by limited funding.

What we are suggesting are relatively minor funding changes relative to the total LTP spending, and that will deliver immediate and certain gains toward unlocking the vast carbon sequestration and biodiversity potential of Banks Peninsula.

3 Restoring Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula

Environment Canterbury recently funded the Environmental Defence Society case study *Restoring Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula*. This is an excellent report which identifies that the current regulatory and financial incentives pose threat to native biodiversity and the landscape and makes key recommendations¹ relevant to the Christchurch City Council LTP about how this can be turned around:

- Supporting initiatives of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust, Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula GeoPark Trust, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and the work of others involved in covenanting and facilitating landscape-scale restoration and recovery projects
- Continue to support the work of the BPCT and others in covenanting and facilitating broader landscape-scale restoration and recovery projects
- Review the Christchurch District Plan, following active engagement with the community, to

¹ Peart, Raewyn and Woodhouse, Cordelia, Environmental Defence Society, *Restoring Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula*, February 2021 p72

ensure it fully recognises cultural and natural landscapes including more comprehensively mapping the Outstanding Natural Landscape (ONL) areas

- Continue community engagement on the assessment and status of Sites of Ecological Significance (SEs) in Schedule B of the District Plan.

Our detailed requests are explained below

4 Focus on natural regeneration for Banks Peninsula

We seek greater recognition in the LTP for the unique role that Banks Peninsula can play for Christchurch as a biodiversity hotspot and vessel for carbon sequestration through natural regeneration.

Banks Peninsula is approximately 115,000ha much of which is steep marginal land. Prior to European settlement, most of this land was covered in a dense native forest, and wherever the touch of humans is light, this native forest is rapidly and naturally returning. The combination of the terrain climate, existing seed sources and the birds to spread them, creates a haven for natural regeneration. 15% of the Peninsula is now dominated by regenerating indigenous vegetation, naturally recovering from its low point of less than 1%.

The Peninsula therefore provides “low-hanging fruit” for Christchurch to achieve its goal of accelerating regeneration of the natural environment – ***through harnessing the natural process of regeneration and reduced stock numbers to reduce and offset emissions.***

We are pleased that the Climate Change Strategy has identified a focus area for Programme 5 as:

Increase carbon sequestration through planting and natural regeneration of indigenous, and more fire resistant forest across Banks Peninsula.

We are pleased that the opportunity to achieve sequestration through indigenous forest and particularly through natural regeneration of indigenous forest on Banks Peninsula has been recognized. We encourage the Council to continue to make a clear distinction between the activity of planting and the natural process of regeneration in its biodiversity and climate work. Having clarity between these two different activities will be critical to getting new incentives and programmes right.

4.1 Planting native forests

- Planting a native forest means that humans are in charge.
- Seedlings are grown in nurseries, certain species selected for planting and then planted out.
- Planting a native forest is not in this sense different from planting an exotic forest. It is a human construct with defined and documented parameters that can be easily measured by human tools.

4.2 Natural Regeneration

- Natural regeneration, also known as rewilding or reversion means that nature is in charge.
- This is a completely different construct and not so easily measured by human tools.
- Seeds are spread by birds, wind and water in an apparently random way, meaning the species mix can be much more complex and diverse.
- Regeneration happens gradually as the conditions become right for seed germination and survival.
- Regenerating forests gradually spread out from existing nodes or margins rather than happening all at once, and typically follow a succession pattern.

- Species such as bracken, bush lawyer, poroporo, tutu, mātā and pohuehue may appear first in grasslands, and once they have broken the sward, then sub-canopy tree species such as mahoe or kanuka follow.
- The role of humans is to assist nature, not to control the process

4.3 Natural regeneration is more cost effective

Revegetation through the planting of native seedlings is much more labour intensive and expensive than planting exotics such as pines or eucalypts. The native seedlings are more expensive to propagate and will generally involve diversity, not a monoculture. The area to be planted must be well fenced to exclude grazing stock. Prior to planting competing vegetation such as grass must be completely removed or sprayed in advance. Then good holes need to be dug, the trees planted gently and with care, and mulches or weed mats applied to reduce grass and weed competition, and hare guards staked in place as most native species are highly palatable.

The planted natives then require quite extensive aftercare to ensure ongoing releasing from competing grasses and weeds for two to three years until a canopy is established. Even once the canopy is established, pest control to deal with browsers such as deer may be needed, and to achieve the full biodiversity benefits. Fences must be maintained to dissuade neighbouring grazing stock from entering and damaging the forest.

All of these costs and issues are exacerbated on steep marginal land which is hard to work on and often hard to get labour too.

Care must be taken to use eco-sourced native plants to avoid pollution of the local genetic resource through the introduction of non-endemic varieties.

As we have already described, on Banks Peninsula natural regeneration occurs rapidly wherever nature is given a chance with seed nearby, once human action to remove it (such as spraying, cutting or grazing with goats) ceases. Regeneration of non-palatable species that can tolerate some grass competition happens even in pasture provided that it is near to seed sources and not subjected to human clearance.

Natural regeneration is therefore much more cost effective than planting (estimated at \$1,500 per hectare for natural regeneration compared to \$15,000 - \$50,000 per hectare for planted native forest), as nature does the bulk of the work – growing the seeds and distributing them – obviating the need for expensive human labour. Seedlings that thrive in any particular environment are those best suited to that environment, and a highly diverse species mix is likely to eventuate through natural regeneration, once grazing stock have been removed.

Aiming to afforest marginal land further tips the balance in favour of natural regeneration.

Pest and weed control and fencing are needed regardless of whether native afforestation occurs as a result of planting or natural regeneration, so these ongoing costs are similar for both methods.

For these reasons, we consider that natural regeneration should be the principal method by which Programme 5 aims to remove carbon and restore the natural environment.

Planting native forest should be principally seen as a tool to engage people and communities on easy front country projects or sites with no available seed sources.

There may be also be some situations where limited enrichment planting could speed the process of natural regeneration, and further research on this would be useful.

This is a link to a successful natural regeneration approach by the Hinewai Reserve as an example of how this can be achieved - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3VZSJKbzyMc>

4.4 Action is needed now

The Climate Change Strategy identifies that:

On Banks Peninsula, increased drought conditions will place the surface and drinking water supply under increasing strain, increase the risk of wildfires, and increase the erosion of soils, making revegetation more difficult.

Whereas pine forest significantly reduces water yield, having more native forests on Banks Peninsula will support water retention, help to reduce the impact on water supplies, all of which are stream or spring fed and reduce the risk of fire and erosion. As the Strategy identifies, revegetation will get more difficult as droughts bite further. This creates an imperative to speed up and increase forest cover urgently through regeneration before it too gets more difficult.

5 Increase support for the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and biodiversity initiatives it leads

Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust has been working since 2001 to support private landowners who philanthropically protect biodiversity on their property through conservation covenant. These covenants help to sequester carbon and to provide seed sources that further accelerate the natural regeneration process.

The role of Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust has now grown from private land owner support to to one of leading and coordinating biodiversity and conservation initiatives across the Peninsula, by implementing the Banks Peninsula Ecological Vision it developed in 2016. We seek greater support for Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust including Pest Free Banks Peninsula.

5.1 Increase the direct funding grant

Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust runs extremely efficiently, but staff still need to divert effort into the time-consuming and frustrating exercise of finding funding to support salaries and operational costs. A small increase in annual funding for the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust would further increase the conservation gains it is making.

We support the current grant proposed of \$50,000 to the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, and ask that this is increased to \$100,000.

5.2 Integrate the Ecological Vision 2050 for Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū into the Biodiversity Strategy

The Minister of Conservation launched the Ecological Vision 2050 for Banks Peninsula on November 2016. The Vision, first developed by the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, has met with wide acceptance and has been approved by a range of both Councils, and, organisations, agencies and trusts working across the Peninsula.

We submit that the Ecological Vision 2050 for Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū is now integrated into the Climate Change Strategy and Council biodiversity planning and funding is allocated to assist with achieving the eight goals it sets out for Banks Peninsula.²

5.3 Reinstate funding for Pest Free Banks Peninsula

Controlling and eventually eliminating pests is another 2050 goal for New Zealand, and one that directly supports improved outcomes for biodiversity and increased sequestration as a result.

The previous grant of \$60,000 per annum to Pest Free Banks Peninsula should be reinstated for each year of the LTP and increased.

Pest Free Banks Peninsula is one of the finest examples of effective multi-agency and community co-operation, and is employing a growing number of people providing new jobs that are focused on

² Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, 2050 Ecological Vision for Banks Peninsula/ Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū including Port Hills

the transformative changes needed rather than propping up business as usual activities. Christchurch City Council should continue contributing this modest level of funding to it.

6 Increase support for conservation on private land through the Biodiversity Fund

The best and cheapest way to increase the area under conservation management is to partner with private landowners and covenanting agencies.

We are shocked to realise that although Programme 5 in the identifies the Christchurch Biodiversity Fund as one of the principal examples of what is happening already, **funding for the Biodiversity Fund has actually been cut in the LTP**, from the already miniscule sum of \$200k per annum to \$190k per annum.

As Programme 5 identifies, the fund provides grants to private landowners to protect and enhance sites of ecological significance. It is primarily used for fencing around covenants.

Fencing to exclude grazing stock is the biggest single up-front cost facing landowners wishing to set aside land as permanent native forest. On Banks Peninsula fencing is difficult and expensive due to the steep rock hillside with numerous springs and streams, with a median cost of \$28-\$30 per metre. Most covenants protect waterways and bush in linear gullies. The \$200,000 previously allocated to the Christchurch Biodiversity Fund per annum only pays for 50%-60% of 14 km of fencing. That is 4-5 covenants per year.

The funds are efficiently distributed with Christchurch City Council and Environment Canterbury co-operating with the two covenanting authorities, BPCT and QEII Trust. However, the funds available are insufficient, hotly contested, and fail to cope with the current demand of voluntary covenanting. Both covenanting agencies have waiting lists.

The most efficient way to achieve Programme 5 would be to support more covenanting on private land. We therefore recommend that the grant to the Biodiversity Fund is at a minimum doubled in FY22 to \$400k and increases each year thereafter.

7 Allocate funding to support the purchase of land for carbon sequestration via native forest

Programme 5 lists focus areas to:

- *Identify, protect and restore areas of significant indigenous biodiversity, and*
- *Create natural corridors between key forest/planted areas in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula to encourage biodiversity.*

Hinewai Reserve is identified as an example of what is already happening on Banks Peninsula. Hinewai exists solely because of private philanthropy, and we believe that the time has come when conservation needs to be a mainstream activity – carried out for financial purposes and for public benefit such as offsetting hard to eliminate emissions from organisations such as the Council.

7.1 Establish a Land acquisition fund

We believe Christchurch City Council should be purchasing or contributing to the purchase of land on Banks Peninsula for the purpose of creating more regional conservation parks – more places like Hinewai. These would be places where native biodiversity flourishes and regenerates and where the public are enabled to visit and enjoy low-carbon recreation in a way that respects the biodiversity and engages them in learning and guardianship.

We do not mean by this that the Council would necessarily own such parks. Instead, to reduce the land-owning risk and costs to the Council we suggest it sets up a land-acquisition fund as part of its

Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change group submission to CCC Long Term Plan 2021-31 and draft Climate Change Strategy 7

support for biodiversity protection. The fund would be available for land purchases by conservation organizations for the benefit of biodiversity, landscape and recreation. The Nature Heritage Fund has not been open for applications from Canterbury for two years (the next funding round has not been advised). This has left landowners who wish to sell land with high biodiversity values on their farms with no option but to sell for continued farming or exotic forestry, as at this stage conservation land rarely brings in an income.

There are known opportunities of land on Banks Peninsula with high biodiversity values that require the catalyst of funding from the Council. This would enable local Trusts to acquire such land for the public good and public enjoyment and education, and landowners who would like to exit from land knowing that conservation and carbon sequestration is the best land use.

7.1.1 Additional support for Rod Donald Trust

Another efficient way to do support land acquisition would be to bring forward and increase the capital injections to CCO Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust.

This independent Trust has delivered excellent value for money over its 10 year existence to date and proved nimble when it comes to seizing land purchase opportunities in a way that the Council itself, constrained by the Local Government Act, cannot equal.

Christchurch City Council is planning to inject further funds into the Trust from FY 24 through its LTP, but these will only be sufficient to enable it to continue operating as it has done to date. Increased funding would give the Trust a large capital based and increase its ability to secure land for biodiversity and carbon sequestration in tandem with building community engagement and action through non-motorised public recreational access.

We suggest that the Council start with a contribution toward the Te Ahu Pātiki park that the Trust is currently crowd-funding for. This would enable it to notch up an immediate win, as the land is to come into the ownership of the Trust on 1 July 2021, the first day of the new LTP. This would provide a way for the Council to signal its commitment to biodiversity and carbon sequestration and be directly associated with a new highly visible and popular regional park, without the ongoing responsibility of ownership.

8 Support for Regional Parks

We support the funding for the Regional Parks team. This group does an excellent job of supporting biodiversity initiatives in the area, but is always constrained by funding. Further funding would enable more weed control initiatives and the more rapid development of the Misty Peaks and Te Oka Reserves

9 Improve the regulatory and compliance framework

Earlier we stated that native forest is rapidly and naturally returning on the Peninsula. The changes we have described above are those that support people to work with nature to support this regeneration.

The changes we request under the regulatory and compliance framework are for Christchurch City Council to ensure its regulations adequately protect native vegetation and that deliberate destruction of established native vegetation contrary to the regulations is identified and penalties imposed.

Recently there has been a disturbing trend of spraying large stands of native vegetation to improve pasture. This is counter-productive to the goals set out in the Climate Change Strategy and LTP. We share the concerns of the Environmental Defence Society that the permissive new standards introduced through the National Environmental Standards for Plantation Forestry (NESPF) present a threat to the landscape and biodiversity on Banks Peninsula.

Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change group submission to CCC Long Term Plan 2021-31 and draft Climate Change Strategy 8

We support the recommendation of the Environmental Defence Society that the Council:

- Review the Christchurch District Plan, following active engagement with the community, to ensure it fully recognises cultural and natural landscapes including more comprehensively mapping the ONL areas
- Continue community engagement on the assessment and status of SESs in Schedule B of the District Plan

We ask that these matters are funded through the LTP.

We also ask that the Council advocates to central government for improvements to the Emissions Trading Scheme to make the registration of naturally regenerating areas easier. This is key to unlocking the huge potential for Banks Peninsula land use to shift from pastoral farming and exotic rotational forestry to carbon sequestration in permanent native forest to create a massive sink for Christchurch by 2050 when it must meet its zero emissions targets.

We ask too that the Council advocates to central government to amend the NES PF to prevent less appropriate pine forestry.

10 Conclusion

The Climate and Ecological emergency has been recognized at both the national and Canterbury level.

The Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change Group asks Christchurch City Council to recognize the role that Banks Peninsula can play as it shifts the regulatory and incentive framework toward one that supports carbon removal and natural restoration and to help fund this change.

The only thing stopping Banks Peninsula becoming cloaked once again in native forest is human activity.

The Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change group supports the Council's draft Climate Change Strategy and urges the Council to start implementing it now through increased funding to initiatives and programs already underway on Banks Peninsula.

With appropriate support from Christchurch City Council a shift from pastoral farming and exotic forestry to native forest regeneration on marginal land could be rapidly achieved and on a landscape scale, creating massive gains for biodiversity, climate change mitigation and adaptation, and drought resilience. This would position the Council well to meet its Climate Change targets, particularly the need to deal with those residual emissions that cannot be eliminated through reductions by 2050.

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Submission to

Ōtautahi Christchurch
Climate Change Strategy
Draft 2021

and

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera
Our Draft Long Term Plan

Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust

We wish to be heard in support of our submission at hearings
for both consultations.

Contact details:	Suky Thompson, Trust Manager, manager@roddonaldtrust.co.nz ,
Postal address:	PO Box 5, Little River, Banks Peninsula 7546
Organisation role:	Conservation and recreation on Banks Peninsula

Item 3
Attachment B

Submission summary

The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust is a Christchurch City Council controlled organisation founded in 2010 for the benefit of Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū residents and visitors.

We strongly support the Council's draft Climate Change Strategy and urge funding for it to be included in the Long Term Plan 2021-31, coming on stream from FY22.

We offer positive and innovative ideas that contribute to climate solutions for Christchurch and can be implemented immediately. We focus on areas identified in Programme 5 *Carbon removal and natural restoration*. Our ideas can be implemented cost effectively through existing budgets and channels. We suggest that the relatively minor costs are funded through the Long Term Plan either by adjustments to other budgets –another review using the climate change lens may well identify less-cost effective uses – or through an increase in rates or borrowing if none can be found.

The Climate Change Commission has made it clear that work must start now to achieve the transformational and lasting change across society and the economy needed. Harvesting the low hanging fruit on Banks Peninsula presents a win-win for biodiversity, climate and the economy.

The changes we suggest will further the Trust vision of:

Ko te whakawhanake kaitiaki taiao nā te whakahōu ara hīkoi, ara paihikara, te whakaniko rerenga rauropi, te whakamana mātauranga me te mahi tahi ki ngā tāngata e kaingākau kaha ana ki Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū hoki.

Developing environmental guardians of the future through improved public walking and biking access, enhancing biodiversity, promoting knowledge and working in partnership with others who share our commitment to Banks Peninsula.

The Trust works in partnership with Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, Department of Conservation, Pest Free Banks Peninsula, mana whenua, local communities, organisations and authorities, landowners, and the Christchurch City Council on projects that support its pillars of access, biodiversity and knowledge.

The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust strongly supports:

- The new funding in the LTP for the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust via two capital injections and an annual operating grant. This will enable the Trust to continue serving the Peninsula and the Council and delivering our strategic plan.
- Continued funding for Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, the Biodiversity Fund, and the programmes delivered via the Regional and Community Parks teams that support our vision.

The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust seeks in addition:

- A financial contribution toward the capital and operating costs of the new Te Ahu Pātiki conservation park. We suggest \$50,000 capital and \$10,000 annually.
- Funding for Enviro Schools to be re-instated and increased to at least \$100k per annum.
- More public funding to purchase land for biodiversity and low carbon recreation
- Integration of Banks Peninsula Ecological Vision into the Council's biodiversity work
- Increased support for other groups and organisations that work together to deliver biodiversity and climate change outcomes, including slow tourism
- Retention of public land that has biodiversity, carbon sequestration and recreational benefits.

We act as the convenor for the Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change group and support the measures in its submission to enact Programme 5 of the new Climate Change Strategy through.

- Increased funding for Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and the programmes it supports
- Increased budget for the Biodiversity Fund
- Land purchase for conservation
- Improved regulatory and compliance framework.

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1 Climate and biodiversity funding needed urgently now

In 2019 the Christchurch City Council declared a Climate and Ecological Emergency and then adopted ambitious greenhouse gas emissions targets for our district. However, a full two years later, the 10 year funding program outlined in its 2021-31 LTP remains directed toward high carbon footprint activities based on the resumption of tourism in its previous form once Covid-19 travel restrictions are lifted, while the funding for biodiversity, carbon sequestration and low- carbon recreational activities that will enact the Climate Change Strategy remain tiny by comparison and are in some cases is even being cut.

We appreciate that substantial funding is going into the cycleway program within the city, but apart from that, we are concerned that unless the Council really changes the activities it funds to actively incentivise low-carbon travel and recreation and maximise sequestration, then emissions will continue to rise rather than reduce in the coming years, and what remains of our once rich biodiversity will further reduce.

Whilst we greatly appreciate funding for the Rod Donald Trust and this will be a great help to the Trust achieving its objectives for the Peninsula and for the Council, and whilst this includes significant environmental education, biodiversity and climate change outcomes, this is only a part of what is required to make the difference needed. Additional funding for these activities is required over the life of the plan and starting in year one.

We are therefore asking the Council to take a hard look at its LTP and to find funding to support projects that lead to genuine emissions reduction, carbon sequestration in tandem with biodiversity enhancement and changes in attitudes and behaviour of the population toward low-carbon recreation that have begun as a result of Covid-19.

Our submission focusses on ways we think the Council could achieve this using the natural attributes and existing initiatives on Banks Peninsula. Banks Peninsula represents 75% of the total land area of Christchurch City and although the population of the area is small, it is highly dedicated to the restoration of biodiversity and has many excellent initiatives underway that could achieve much more, with relatively small injections of funding. There is no need to wait until detailed programmes are worked up under the Climate Change Strategy – there are many things that can be done immediately – and where relatively small amounts of funding will make a huge difference.

2 Recognise Banks Peninsula's role in achieving climate and biodiversity goals and public education

The Trust seeks a greater recognition in the LTP for the unique role that Banks Peninsula provides for Christchurch as a biodiversity hotspot and vessel for carbon sequestration through natural regeneration, and how this can build community engagement and action through low-carbon recreational opportunities.

Banks Peninsula is approximately 115,000ha in size, much of which is steep marginal land used for pastoral farming. Prior to European settlement, most of this land was covered in a dense native forest, and wherever the touch of humans is light, this native forest is rapidly and naturally returning. The combination of the terrain, climate, existing seed sources, and the birds to spread them, creates a haven for natural regeneration. 15% of the Peninsula is now dominated by regenerating indigenous vegetation, naturally recovering from its low point of less than 1%.

The Peninsula therefore provides "low-hanging fruit" for Christchurch to achieve its Climate Change Strategy Goal 4 *We are guardians of our natural environment and taonga*, and Programme 5 *Carbon removal and natural restoration*.

We would like to see this achieved on Banks Peninsula through greater funding for biodiversity to create further public regional parks, greater incentives to private landowners to protect biodiversity, more assistance with pest control and more rigorous enforcement when native biodiversity is cleared. We would like to see a greater recognition of the role of native biodiversity in both mitigating and assisting adaptation to climate change. We would like to see more opportunities for people, including children and young

people, to get out into these areas through low-carbon activities such as walking, cycling and tramping, and to learn more about the environment when they do.

2.1 Restoring Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula

Environment Canterbury recently funded the Environmental Defence Society case study *Restoring Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula*. This is an excellent report which identifies that the current regulatory and financial incentives encourage landowners to establish new exotic forestry plantations on Banks Peninsula along with the significant threat this poses to native biodiversity and the landscape.

The report makes key recommendations¹ relevant to the Christchurch City Council LTP including:

- Supporting initiatives of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust, Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula GeoPark Trust, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and the work of others involved in covenanting and facilitating landscape-scale restoration projects
- Develop a tourism destination management plan for the Akaroa area which prioritises slow tourism and deeper engagement of visitors in the cultural, historical and natural landscape.
- Continue to support the work of the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and others in covenanting and facilitating broader landscape-scale restoration projects
- Review the Christchurch District Plan, following active engagement with the community, to ensure it fully recognises cultural and natural landscapes including more comprehensively mapping the Outstanding Natural Landscape (ONL) areas
- Continue community engagement on the assessment and status of Sites of Ecological Significance (SESs) in Schedule B of the District Plan.

We urge the Council to read this report and implement its recommendations. We provide suggestions on how this can be achieved throughout this submission.

2.2 Now is the time for slow tourism

Covid-19 has demonstrated the desire of people to get out and explore their backyard and that this has by and large been beneficial to tourism on Banks Peninsula. Akaroa, for example, is in a much healthier state than when conventional international tourism was at its height, and the town was overwhelmed by short stay international cruise visitors.

We submit that low carbon recreation needs to be the focus for the tourism industry. In practice this means retaining as much local and domestic tourism as possible and providing slow low-carbon activities for visitors.

Banks Peninsula provides an ideal place to increase opportunities for tramping, walking and cycling through its beautiful natural environment, and to encourage international tourists to stay for longer in the area.

3 Funding for Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust – an excellent start

The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust was founded by the Council in 2010. It was provided with an initial capital grant derived from the sale of farms that had belonged to the Banks Peninsula District Council and its predecessor Councils since the 19th century. The funds have been used in an extremely cost-effective manner to further the Council's Public Open Space and Biodiversity Strategies. As a CCO, the Trust has proved sufficiently nimble to be able to seize opportunities for public and environmental good where the Council itself is too constrained. To date this has included securing over 1000ha for biodiversity reserves in conjunction with public access, developing and promoting the many low-carbon walking and cycling

¹ Peart, Raewyn and Woodhouse, Cordelia, Environmental Defence Society, *Restoring Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula*, February 2021 p72

opportunities on the Peninsula, seed funding biodiversity initiatives and building partnerships across the spectrum with community organisations and Papitipu runanga.

The Trust is pleased that the Council has recognised its success through awarding it further capital funding and an operational grant through the LTP. We strongly support this new funding commencing in FY24 which will enable the Trust to continue to operate and to achieve its strategic plan "Striding Forward | Hikoa Whakamua 2020-2030".

We do however ask that the Council make provision in its LTP for an additional grant to support the Te Ahu Pātiki conservation park project and consider bringing the capital grants to the Trust forward.

3.1 Financially support the Te Ahu Pātiki purchase with a \$50,000 grant

The Trust will settle the purchase of Te Ahu Pātiki on 1 July 2021. This will create a new 500ha conservation park protecting the two highest peaks in Christchurch, Mt Herbert and Mt Bradley, for biodiversity to regenerate and with full public access. The new park will be highly visible from everywhere in the Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour basin, the peaks are visible from much of the city, and the new park will provide an exemplar for biodiversity restoration and protect access on Te Ara Pātaka, the highly popular and premier tramping network in the Christchurch area.

The Trust is putting in a substantial amount of its current capital into the project. Orton Bradley Park is also making a significant financial contribution. The Trust has been crowd-funding since November 2020 and has now attracted over \$435,000 in donations from over 400 donors – demonstrating the popularity of the project. The Trust is currently \$150k short of its fundraising target and **invites Christchurch City Council to become a Tōtara level sponsor for the project by contributing \$50,000 directly toward the purchase** through an additional grant in this LTP.

The project is supported by the Banks Peninsula Zone Committee, Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke, who hold mana whenua over the area, and the Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour group. We attach letters of support from these organisations to our submission.

3.2 Consider bringing the Trust capital grants forward

The LTP lists two capital injections to the Rod Donald Trust of \$1.35m each, the first in FY24, the second in FY27. These grants have been allocated subsequent to the Trust informing the Council in 2019 that it expected its capital reserves to be depleted below a level where it could continue to function once it had completed the Te Ahu Pātiki purchase. This was followed by an intensive Joint Working Party that reviewed the achievements of the Trust during its first 9 years of operation and the extent to which its Strategic Plan "Striding Forward | Hikoi Whakamua" would achieve Council goals for Public Open Space and Biodiversity.

We are most grateful for the new grants that recognise the value of the Trust's work.

Given the new focus on Climate Change, the needs of Banks Peninsula and the opportunities it offers to the Council to create a large carbon sink for the future through biodiversity restoration, we ask the Council to consider bringing forward the capital grants by one or two years so that the first injection occurs on July 2021 if possible or July 2022. This is because the Te Ahu Pātiki purchase which settles on 1 July 2021 will deplete the Trust's capital reserve to below \$1 million considerably curtailing its ability to seize opportunities for major projects in the next two years.

This is already impacting our effectiveness. For instance, the Trust was not in a financial position to make a bid recently when a property ideal for the combination of biodiversity restoration and low-carbon recreation came on the market.

As the submission from the Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change group makes clear, the current regulatory framework means that biodiversity on Banks Peninsula is under threat, particularly because the new permissive National Environmental Standards for Plantation Forestry (NESPF) mean exotic rotational forestry is now a permitted activity on most of the Peninsula. This means that when properties with high biodiversity values come on the market, they are at high risk of purchase for the purpose of pine forestry, with all the associated negative impacts on the landscape, wilding control, soil erosion and biodiversity. It is

critical that there is funding to secure such properties in these circumstances so that biodiversity may come first.

4 Increase funding for biodiversity initiatives already underway

The Banks Peninsula Native Forest Climate Change (BPNFCC) group submission describes the potential for Banks Peninsula to sequester carbon on a landscape scale in tandem with biodiversity enhancement through facilitating rather than fighting the natural regeneration process – as has been so aptly demonstrated at Hinewai Reserve. The submission advocates for an increase in several funding programmes and community initiatives underway that support the Council's Climate Change Strategy, would not create extra work for the Council and could be ramped up immediately with increases to the very modest levels of funding they currently receive.

We support and agree with the submission from this group for:

- Increased funding for Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust and the programmes it supports, including incorporation of the Banks Peninsula Ecological Vision into the Council's strategies, and the work of Pest Free Banks Peninsula.
- Increased budget for the Biodiversity Fund to support private landowners who protect biodiversity for philanthropic reasons
- Establish a land purchase for conservation, or achieving further land purchase via an increased grant to the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust
- Improved regulatory and compliance framework to protect biodiversity. Particularly with regards to consents to clear land of native vegetation.

We agree with and support the reasoning in that group's submission and therefore do not repeat it here.

4.1 Retain Diamond Harbour land as a regional park

A large block of Council owned land in Diamond Harbour is earmarked for disposal. The land is intersected by several gullies which host waterways and native biodiversity and are used for recreational walking, including the track leading to the summit of Mt Herbert/Te Ahu Pātiki and the Te Ara Pātaka network, and the School Track which enables children to walk safely to school instead of being driven by their parents.

Our preference is that this be revegetated in native forest for carbon sequestration and retained with a new status as a regional park. Selling it would be entirely contrary to our view that the Council should obtain more regional parks for sequestration. It is essential that the bush gullies and the walking tracks are protected. Although the Trust generally favours natural regeneration, this land, right in the centre of an urban area, would be ideal for planting, and would provide an excellent place for a climate change community engagement project.

5 Support public education and low-carbon recreation activities

Banks Peninsula offers wonderful low-carbon recreation and tourism activities to Christchurch. We encourage the Council to support the development of these in tandem with new carbon sinks for based around biodiversity regeneration. The two are a natural fit. Getting more people into the environment through low-carbon recreation such as walking, tramping and cycling provides the opportunity for education, changing attitudes and developing environmental guardians of the future – when this is done in tandem with biodiversity restoration.

We agree with the Environmental Defence Society recommendation that the Council

- *Develop a tourism destination management plan for the Akaroa area which prioritises slow tourism and deeper engagement of visitors in the cultural, historical and natural landscape.*

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We go further and suggest that a tourism and visitor destination management plan prioritizing slow tourism and deeper engagement of visitors is developed for the whole Peninsula.

As tourism recovers from Covid-19 it is critical that it does not return to the previous uncontrolled mass-tourism model based on extremely high short-stay visitor numbers. This uncontrolled tourism was seriously damaging the social licence for tourism and causing environmental damage.

In our work we encountered this on virtually every project. For instance, landowners were at times reluctant to create walking easements over private property for fear of uncontrolled visitor numbers. There were concerns over human waste on tracks and at car park areas. At the same time there was a great reluctance to introduce public toilets (such as pit toilets) in busy locations on the basis that this would encourage further misuse through uncontrolled freedom camping.

Fire risk in remote areas was an ongoing concern of landowners which many associated with unrestrained freedom camping. The Climate Change Strategy has clearly identified that Banks Peninsula will be at a greater risk from fire due to the increased droughts expected under climate change. Drought conditions already prevail with little rain since 2020 and water shortages in communities such as Akaroa and Duvauchelle. Fire presents a huge threat to biodiversity on Banks Peninsula.

The Covid-19 pandemic has demonstrated that having fewer visitors who spend more is much better for communities and the environment. It has also shown how much people in Christchurch enjoy getting out walking and cycling and exploring their back yard.

The moment is right to harness Banks Peninsula as a place for environmental education through low-carbon activities.

Our specific funding requests are:

5.1 Re-instate funding for Enviro-schools

Encouraging young minds to be more environmentally conscious and aware is critical to our society's ability to survive the climate crisis ahead. We are therefore taken aback to see that the small amount of funding, \$50k per annum, allocated to the Enviro-schools programme, is to be discontinued.

This cut is a mistake. The Enviro-schools programme not only needs to be maintained, it needs to be increased. We ask that the funding is reinstated and increased to at least \$100k per annum.

5.2 Support Orton Bradley Park

We understand that Orton Bradley Park receives a small annual grant from the Council. We ask that this is increased to enable the park to remove its gate entrance fee. The gate fee is currently essential to help the Park cover its operating costs, but it acts as a barrier to some visitors, and there are costs associated with its collection.

Orton Bradley Park will provide the future gateway to the new Te Ahu Pātiki park. The Trust believes that free public access to this new park using the existing tracks through Orton Bradley Park will encourage more people from Christchurch to visit Te Ahu Pātiki.

Orton Bradley Park provides a superb low-carbon recreational resource to the people of Christchurch, with its low-cost camping areas, walking tracks, mountain biking for kids and protected stream for them to play in.

Although it is owned and managed by a private trust, the land is protected in perpetuity for public benefit, and we would like it to have free access in the same way as for the regional parks provided by the Council.

We suggest that its current grant is increased by \$40k per annum to enable the gate fee to be withdrawn.

5.3 Support Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula GeoPark Trust

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula GeoPark is a new initiative supported by the Trust and many other groups and agencies. Its aim is to promote Banks Peninsula as a slow tourism destination by providing in depth and interesting information to the public at a series of Geosites and GeoTrails – and to interpret how

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the geology underpinning each site has affected the biodiversity that has subsequently developed there, and the human cultures layered on top.

The Rod Donald Trust has granted seed funding to the GeoPark Trust to create the first GeoSite at Governors Bay this year. That seed funding has been augmented by a further grant from the Rata Foundation.

We suggest that Christchurch City Council gets behind the GeoPark initiative with a grant of at least \$50k per annum for the next 10 years to cover basic costs for ½ FTE and enable the Trust to roll out its programme. This will help make Banks Peninsula a more popular slow tourism destination.

6 Conclusion

The Climate and Ecological Emergency has been recognized at both the national level and by Christchurch City. It is indeed an emergency, because if we do not make huge changes to our behavior and priorities, the planetary eco-systems supporting life as we know it are going to change drastically and for the worse. We must take drastic action now to make such changes in the short window left to limit global heating.

The Climate Change Commission has made it clear that work must start now to achieve the transformational and lasting change need across society and the economy. Harvesting the low hanging fruit on Banks Peninsula presents Christchurch City Council with a win-win for biodiversity, climate change and the economy.

We seek funding and recognition for the role that Banks Peninsula can play if the regulatory and incentive framework shifts towards one of accelerating regeneration and building community engagement. We are calling on Christchurch City Council to begin the immediate implementation of Programme 5 in its Climate Change Strategy through minor changes to its LTP.

The only thing stopping Banks Peninsula becoming cloaked once again in native forest is human activity. With appropriate support from Christchurch City, a shift from pastoral farming and exotic forestry to native forest regeneration on marginal land could be rapidly achieved and on a landscape scale on both private and public land.

The Peninsula is situated close to the majority of the Canterbury population. This proximity presents an incredible opportunity to achieve the transformations sought in the Climate Change Strategy. Underpinning this is the Council's increased support for the Peninsula's regenerating native forests via regional conservation parks that have enduring public access, along with improved funding for community groups who provide, manage and maintain public conservation areas. Public education and support for their health and wellbeing are key social outcomes of these transformations.

We ask that the climate change lens is re-applied to the LTP and funds are reallocated so that the potential of Banks Peninsula to assist the City with its climate change goals can be realized. Banks Peninsula provides the ideal place to accelerate regeneration of the natural environment combined with building community engagement and action in a cost-effective manner.

We wish to be heard in support of our submission.

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11 September 2020

To Whom It May Concern:

LETTER OF SUPPORT – ROD DONALD BANKS PENINSULA TRUST TE AHU PĀTIKI PURCHASE

The Banks Peninsula Community Board fully supports the purchase of Te Ahu Pātiki by the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust which plans to create a conservation park, with full public access, to protect and restore native biodiversity.

The purchase of this land by the Trust will secure public access on Te Ara Pātaka, the Ōtautahi to Akaroa tramping network, providing additional opportunities for walking and mountain biking, including new access to the Mt Bradley summit.

It will also fill a gap to create 1700ha of continuous land protected for biodiversity, fulfilling a goal of the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust's Ecological Vision. The natural regeneration of the land will protect the Te Wharau stream from summit to sea and improve water quality in the Te Waiake stream, thus also supporting the vision of Whaka Ora – Healthy Harbour, the Lyttelton catchment management plan.

The outstanding achievements to date of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust, working in partnership with a number of like-minded organisations, have proven its expertise in the valuable work it does protecting and restoring land and encouraging both locals and tourists to enjoy access to the stunningly beautiful Banks Peninsula playground.

The Board is delighted to support this project which will provide enormous benefit to the environment, further opportunities for the adventurous and multiple advantages for local communities.

If you have any questions about this letter please do not hesitate to get in touch.

Yours faithfully



Tori Peden

Chairperson
Banks Peninsula Community Board

Akaroa Service Centre

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Harry Ell Summit Road Memorial Trust

Leave a lasting legacy for future generations to enjoy the Port Hills.

8 July 2020

John Goodrich

Harry Ell Summit Road Memorial Trust

Dear Trustees of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust

We were delighted to hear that you are negotiating for the purchase of Loudon Farm including the summits of Mt Bradley and Mt Herbert.

Harry Ell dreamed of a route between Gebbies Pass and Hilltop. Te Ara Pātaka is the fulfilment of this dream. Loudon Farm is the last remaining section of Te Ara Pātaka held within private ownership. Its purchase would ensure that public access to this historical route is protected for future generations and that this land can be managed for biodiversity purposes, restoring our native vegetation, birds, lizards and invertebrates.

The Harry Ell Summit Road Memorial Trust was set up in 2002 to further the work of the Summit Road Society and in particular to ensure Harry Ell's vision for protecting and preserving the Port Hills and providing for public access.

We are pleased to pledge a donation of \$5000 towards the purchase of Loudon Farm. The Harry Ell Summit Road Memorial Trust sees this purchase as a once in a lifetime opportunity. It will fulfil Harry Ell's vision for the Port Hills and Banks Peninsula and enable the creation of a contiguous corridor of 1700ha of protected land. We commend the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust for your work in getting to this point.

We are in full support of this purchase and hope that our pledge will assist in making this vision a reality.

Regards,

John Goodrich

Chairperson

Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee

Suky Thompson
Manager
Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust
PO Box 5
Little River
Banks Peninsula 7546

Dear Suky

At the 21 July 2020 Banks Peninsula Zone Committee meeting, the Committee agreed to endorse the Te Ahu Pātiki project led by the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust.

The Zone Committee supports the Trust in its application for funding to assist with the land purchase and other costs.

The full text of the minutes on this item are below:

- 11. Te Ahu Pātiki Project Led by the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust**
- 1.1 At the Committee's 30 June 2020 workshop a presentation was given by members of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust about the Te Ahu Pātiki project for creation of a conservation park in the upper Te Wharau catchment basin and part of the Te Waiake catchment.
- 1.2 The Trust requested the support of the Zone Committee, and of the Trust's application for funding to assist with the land purchase and other costs related to this project.

Committee Resolved BPZC/2020/00018

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Committee:

1. Endorses the Te Ahu Pātiki project led by the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust to secure the upper Te Wharau catchment basin between Mt Herbert/Te Ahu Pātiki and Mt Bradley and part of the Te Waiake catchment, to create a conservation park for public benefit and withdrawing grazing cattle. (Refer Note 1)
2. The Zone Committee supports the Trust in its application for funding to assist with the land purchase and other costs. (Refer Note 2)
Note 1: The project aligns well with progress towards the Zone Committee's outcomes for Ki Uta Ki Tai, improved water quality, enhanced biodiversity and reduced sedimentation. It will help deliver the Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour Catchment Management Plan.
Note 2: The Zone Committee anticipates it may become more directly involved in the project once the land has been secured, for example if catchment planting or other biodiversity protection and enhancement actions are identified in the resulting management plan.

Paula Smith/Dr Benita Wakefield **Carried**

The Zone Committee wishes the Rod Donald Trust well with this project. Please keep the Committee informed of significant progress such as once the land has been secured. Please

The Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee is a community led committee supported by councils.

 [fb.com/canterburywater](https://www.facebook.com/canterburywater)

Christchurch
City Council

 **Environment
Canterbury
Regional Council**
Kaunihera Taiao ki Waitaha

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Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee

get in touch with the Committee when we can be of more assistance or if you have any questions.

Ngā mihi,



Dr Benita Wakefield
Chairperson, Banks Peninsula Zone Committee

*The Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee is a
community led committee supported by councils.*

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Christchurch
City Council 

 **Environment
Canterbury
Regional Council**
Kaunihera Taiao ki Waitaha

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a passion for the Port Hills

Summit Road Society
PO Box 37-115
Christchurch 8245

13 July 2020

Dear Trustees of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust,

We are writing to affirm our support for the proposed purchase of Loudon Farm, including the summits of Mt Bradley and Mt Herbert.

The Summit Road Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell to protect and preserve the Port Hills and to provide for public access. Our Mission Statement is "Working to enhance, preserve and protect the natural environment, beauty and open character of the Port Hills of Banks Peninsula for people to enjoy".

We own four reserves on the Port Hills. Our focus is on providing opportunities for recreational access and protecting and enhancing the native biodiversity of our reserves through planting, native regeneration and weed, pest and predator control. We also lead a large community project Predator Free Port Hills which aims to eradicate predators from the Port Hills by 2050.

John Jameson founded the Summit Road Society in 1948. John's grandfather, Harry Ell, dedicated much of his life to preserving the last remnants of native bush on the Port Hills and establishing rest houses for those walking along the Summit Road. Harry Ell dreamed of a route between Gebbies Pass and Hilltop. He walked this route, as did many others from Christchurch staying at the Sign of the Packhorse and tramping onwards to Akaroa. A road was never completed and the route became essentially impassable. However, in 2016, Te Ara Pātaka, the Summit Walkway, was opened. We see this route as the fulfilment of Harry Ell's vision. The purchase of Loudon Farm would ensure public access for the last remaining section of private land on the Te Ara Pātaka walkway. Most importantly, this access would be protected for future generations.

The Board of the Summit Road Society supports and endorses this purchase. It fulfils Harry Ell's dream for public access across Banks Peninsula and the Port Hills. It is a rare opportunity to acquire a further 500 ha and, in turn, create a contiguous corridor of 1700 ha of protected land. It will also provide a link from the iconic Sign of the Packhorse down into Charteris Bay (Orton Bradley Park). We see this new reserve as key to achieving our vision of a Predator Free Port Hills and, in turn, Pest Free Banks Peninsula.

The Society's finances are committed to the maintenance and protection of our reserves and to Predator Free Port Hills. Nonetheless, we view this purchase as a once in a lifetime opportunity. We therefore asked the Harry Ell Summit Road Memorial Trust to make a donation towards the purchase. We are delighted that the Trust has pledged to donate \$5000.

We wholeheartedly support your efforts to acquire this property.

Yours sincerely,

Bill Woods
President

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13 July 2020

Suky Thompson
Manager
Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust
PO Box 5, Little River
Banks Peninsula 7546

Kia ora Suky,

Endorsement of the Te Ahu Pātiki project

On behalf of the Whaka-Ora, Healthy Harbour Governance Group, we would like to endorse the Te Ahu Pātiki project led by the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust.

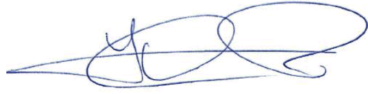
The project will secure the high slopes, summits and gully heads of Te Ahu Pātiki/Mt Herbert and Mt Bradley as a conservation park for public benefit and biodiversity enhancement. Grazing cattle will be withdrawn to facilitate natural regeneration of native biodiversity and improve stream health for the upper catchment basin of Te Wharau stream and part of the Te Waiake catchment. Public access on the Te Ara Pātaka/Summit Walkway will be secured.

The project will result in ki uta kit tai (summit to sea) protection for the Te Wharau stream, as below the Te Ahu Pātiki block it is already protected through neighbouring Orton Bradley Park until it reaches the sea. Stock are excluded from the stream through the park and side catchments protected by QEII covenants.

Whaka-Ora, Healthy Harbour strongly supports the Trust in its applications for funding to assist with the land purchase and other costs, as this projects actions several of our key focus areas, including Erosion and sedimentation, Pollution (through stock removal), Terrestrial Indigenous Biodiversity, and Marine Indigenous Biodiversity (through cleaner streams).

Nga mihi nui

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Yvette Couch-Lewis
Co-Chair, Whaka-ora, Healthy Harbour



Roger Gray
Co-Chair, Whaka-ora, Healthy Harbour

On behalf of Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour Governance Group:

Cr Andrew Turner, Christchurch City Council
Cr Lan Pham, Environment Canterbury
Trudy Heath, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu

2147

TE HAPŪ O NGĀTI WHEKE INCORPORATED

12 June 2020

Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust
c/o Richard Suggate

Tēnā koe Richard

Re: Purchase of part of Loudon Farm

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke understands the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust is proposing to purchase upper parts of Loudon Farm for the purpose of creating a park and removing stock to encourage indigenous vegetation regeneration.

We also understand the land the Trust intend to purchase includes the northern faces and summits of Te Ahu Pātiki, a maunga that has a long historic association with our people. Given this significance we would like to support the project by agreeing to you using the name *Te Ahu Pātiki* for the park. This will be fitting given your initiative will help us work together to restore the mana and the mauri not only of Te Ahu Pātiki itself but also its connection to Whakaraupō.

Given our intergenerational relationship with this land, we know that questions of long-term protection and ownership are also important. We would therefore note at this time our serious concerns at the idea of handing control of the land to CCC or DOC, and we would want to work in partnership with you to determine a long-term ownership model that would best protect the mauri of Te Ahu Patiki.

We look forward to continuing to build our long-term working relationship with you, led by the Chair of our Natural Resources Portfolio, Yvette Couch-Lewis, who we know will represent the interests of our hapū well.



Manaia Rehu
Chair, Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Inc

2147

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Suky **Last name:** Thompson

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

Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust

Your role in the organisation: Manager

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:

Attached Documents

File

RDBPT CCC LTP 2021-31 and Climate Change Strategy submission V3-1 submitted

2117

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

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Jennifer Last name: Dalziel

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

Shirley Road Central

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

1.7 Our facilities

This submission is shared on behalf of our community group – **Shirley Road Central** Our group represents the communities of St Albans East of Cranford St. Edgware, Mairehau, Shirley, North Richmond and Burwood west of Burwood Park. We request that money is set aside in the Long Term Plan to rebuild a community centre/hub at 10 Shirley Rd for our diverse residents.

History

Following the Christchurch Earthquakes over ten years ago, The Shirley Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road was demolished after devastating earthquake damage. The community centre was incredibly popular and busy. It was on multiple bus routes, and in the heart of the community by a school and retail areas. The community centre was self sustaining and run by a community group. Because of prolonged council decisions the community group folded, and many of the members have since passed away. Council decisions to date have in fact impacted negatively on our communities.

Prior to the earthquakes several million dollars had been raised by the community over many years and spent on Earthquake strengthening which failed. Following the earthquakes, hasty and poorly thought out decisions created a partnership with Crossways Church. This caused lengthy delays in any plans for replacement, and eventually the partnership was dissolved leaving our communities with nothing. For many years there was a plan to replace our centre, now Council has decided not to do this – despite widespread community opposition. While this process has dragged out for over a decade, we have watched tens of millions of dollars being spent on rebuilds and new facilities in other areas of the city. The Council needs to start making ethical and equitable decisions that do not disadvantage particular community groups, nor geographical areas.

Our communities have lost many schools (seven in total) including our two single sex high Schools. This means that the opportunity for nightclass space has gone. Poor research and poor reporting (Sarah Wylie's report, and the Facilities Rebuild Report) have contributed to the poor decision making. We do not support the findings and recommendations of these documents regarding 10 Shirley Rd. Any decisions about this space and its future use should be driven by the wider community.

Our communities

Our communities are made up of a very diverse group of people both ethnically and socially, Of 309 pupils at Shirley primary school only We have areas of social deprivation, and of relative well being. We have increases in social housing and in higher density housing but the development fees are not being reinvested in our communities. We do not support the refunding of development fees, the infrastructure in much of our area has not been repaired, and cannot sustain future growth without significant investment.

T24Consult Page 1 of 2

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Church and school facilities can be a barrier for some of our secular community members. School facilities are limited in the times they are available. The cost of hiring private facilities is often more expensive than similar council facilities. The permanent home and storage that a facility like 10 Shirley Rd offered, allowed a variety of community groups to prosper and thrive.

The Council needs to start making ethical and equitable decisions that do not disadvantage particular community groups, nor geographical areas.

Summary

We understand that due to financial constraints, that planning and work on 10 Shirley Rd may not be able to start for some time. We believe that rates need to be managed carefully, and that the city is continuing to recover. We support careful management of resources. What we do not support is the current inequity in distribution of resources across the city. We ask that Council puts aside money to provide a community hub at 10 Shirley Rd and that they involve the surrounding communities in planning for our new community centre.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

1252



HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND
POUHERE TAONGA

16 April 2021

33002-

Christchurch City Council
Te Hononga Civic Offices
53 Hereford Street
Christchurch 8013

Submitted online at ccc.govt.nz/longtermplan

To whom it may concern,

**SUBMISSION OF HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND POUHERE TAONGA TO THE CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL
DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31**

1. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the Christchurch City Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 (the Plan).
2. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (Heritage New Zealand) is an autonomous Crown Entity with statutory responsibility under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 for the identification, protection, preservation, and conservation of New Zealand's historic and cultural heritage. Heritage New Zealand is New Zealand's lead heritage agency.

General approach

3. Heritage New Zealand acknowledges the challenge of preparing the Plan following the financial impacts of the earthquakes and the COVID-19 pandemic.
4. We support the Plan's promotion of a resilient community and celebration of its identity through heritage, as proposed in the Community Outcomes.
5. In general, we support the proposed budgets that contribute to heritage protection throughout the Plan and recognise that \$57 million of total proposed spending is allocated for heritage projects.
6. We note that there is no provision for heritage grants. There is a proposal to commit approximately \$200,000 to assist with the protection and recognition of intangible heritage and the Heritage Festival.

Heritage Projects

7. Well cared for historic heritage can be essential to creating an engaging and vibrant region that fosters local identity, draws people in and helps to build the local economy. It is a fundamental part of the fabric of the community. We support the acknowledgement that the buildings, places and stories of Christchurch and its people are part of the city's identity. We also acknowledge the Council's pledge to look after the district's built, natural and cultural heritage for the benefit of the current and future communities.

1252

8. Heritage New Zealand supports the significant repair projects involving heritage buildings that will be undertaken in the first three years of the new Plan. In particular:
- **Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora:**
Heritage New Zealand is supportive of the proposed targeted rate which will assist the Arts Centre in continuing its ongoing work to repair and restore the site following the devastating Canterbury Earthquakes. The buildings are important as a remarkably architecturally homogenous Gothic Revival complex, which relates to the wider area of Gothic Revival architecture encapsulated in the Museum, Christ's College, the Canterbury Provincial Council Buildings and the Christchurch Cathedral. The proposed rate will ensure that the progress on this major group of heritage buildings can continue and the area can once more be a drawcard for both the local community and visitors to Christchurch.
 - **Robert McDougall Art Gallery strengthening and weather tightness:**
Heritage New Zealand is supportive of the proposed works to this highly significant cultural institution. The building is important to Christchurch for its previous association with international, national and regional exhibitions, artworks and artists, and architecturally and aesthetically for its Neo-Classical style. Technologically it is significant for what was a nationally and internationally significant natural lighting system. The works will enable the continued and more viable uses of the Category 1 listed Robert McDougall Art Gallery.
 - **Former Municipal Chambers repair and refurbishment:**
Heritage New Zealand is supportive of the decision to repair and refurbish this Category 1 building. The building is significant nationally as the first purpose-built premises for use by the Christchurch City Council. It is architecturally significant for its design by Samuel Hurst Seager in the Queen Anne style – a break from the predominant Gothic Revival style of other major public buildings in Christchurch. This style and the building's location make it a prominent public landmark by the Ōtakaro Avon River. The building has been deteriorating since the Canterbury earthquakes and it will be a positive move to bring it back into use again.
 - **Canterbury Provincial Council Buildings:**
Heritage New Zealand is supportive of the decision to begin works on repairing these Category 1 buildings. These buildings have been protected by legal statute since 1928, which was the first time that the New Zealand Government had passed legislation to protect and historic building. The buildings are the only purpose-built Provincial Council buildings still extant in New Zealand and they are a part of the Gothic Revival architectural character of Christchurch that was such a defining feature before the Canterbury earthquakes. They are a key part of the history and identity of this part of the central city.
 - **Christchurch Cathedral:**
Heritage New Zealand is supportive of the decision to introduce a targeted rate to provide the \$10 million funding to be granted to the restoration of the Christchurch Cathedral. The Category 1 building is considered one of the city's most important landmarks, and is also highly significant for its role as the seat of the Bishop of Christchurch and its association with the European settlement of Christchurch as an overtly Anglican initiative. It is a key part of the Gothic Revival architectural character of Christchurch with the initial design being undertaken by Sir George Gilbert Scott, a leading British Gothic Revival architect. Contextually the Cathedral gives its name to the major feature of Cathedral Square and the ongoing restoration of the building is seen as a key part of the city's identity by many members of the Christchurch community.

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9. We also support the Plan's acknowledgement of the importance of intangible heritage and the Council's commitment to work with iwi to protect and celebrate this heritage in the community.

Rating

10. The Plan proposes a heritage targeted rate. We consider that this may provide a clearer picture of the specific heritage projects that ratepayers contribute to and could result in a greater appreciation and feeling of ownership towards these projects.
11. Three targeted rates are proposed to support heritage:
- based on rate recovery over 30 years to fund works to the Canterbury Provincial Council Buildings, the former Municipal Chambers, and the Robert McDougall Art Gallery;
 - based on rate recovery over 10 years, to fund a \$5.5 million grant over 3 years to the Arts Centre; and
 - based on rate recovery until 30/6/2028 – to fund the \$10 million grant for the restoration of the Christchurch Cathedral.
12. As noted above, Heritage New Zealand supports these initiatives as they help deliver the funding pledged to the Cathedral, assist with the ongoing functioning of the Arts Centre which has been badly affected first by the earthquakes and then by COVID-19, and to start repairs on key heritage buildings for Christchurch which are owned and/or managed by the Council and have been deteriorating since the Canterbury earthquakes 10 years ago.

Climate change

13. Heritage sites can be significantly affected by the impacts of climate change and their continued retention requires us to understand these impacts and to respond to them effectively. Heritage New Zealand supports the Plan's focus on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and its proposed investment in understanding and preparing for the impacts.
14. Heritage New Zealand supports the proposed climate change response. In particular the actions of:
- Working with Ngāi Tahu and Papatipu Rūnanga, businesses, organisations and the community to develop and action the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy; and
 - Adaptation planning for those impacted by sea level rise through coastal erosion and coastal inundation, the effects of rising groundwater and flooding issues.

Incentives

15. There are a range of other incentives Council could utilise to promote the protection and conservation of historic heritage. Heritage New Zealand supports incentivising the retention and continued use, including appropriate adaptive re-use, of heritage through various mechanisms available to the Council. Some of these incentives may need to be addressed in the Long Term Plan due to their financial implications.

Submission

16. Heritage New Zealand is available to answer any queries Council may have regarding this submission. We can also offer further advice to Council and other owners of heritage buildings regarding heritage conservation.

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17. Heritage New Zealand wishes to be heard in support of this submission.

Yours sincerely,



Sheila Watson
Director Southern Region

Attachment B
Item 3

1252

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Sheila **Last name:** Watson

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

Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga

Your role in the organisation: Director

Southern Region

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 refer to attached letter

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Please refer to attached letter

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Please refer to attached letter

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

Please refer to attached letter

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Comments

Please refer to attached letter

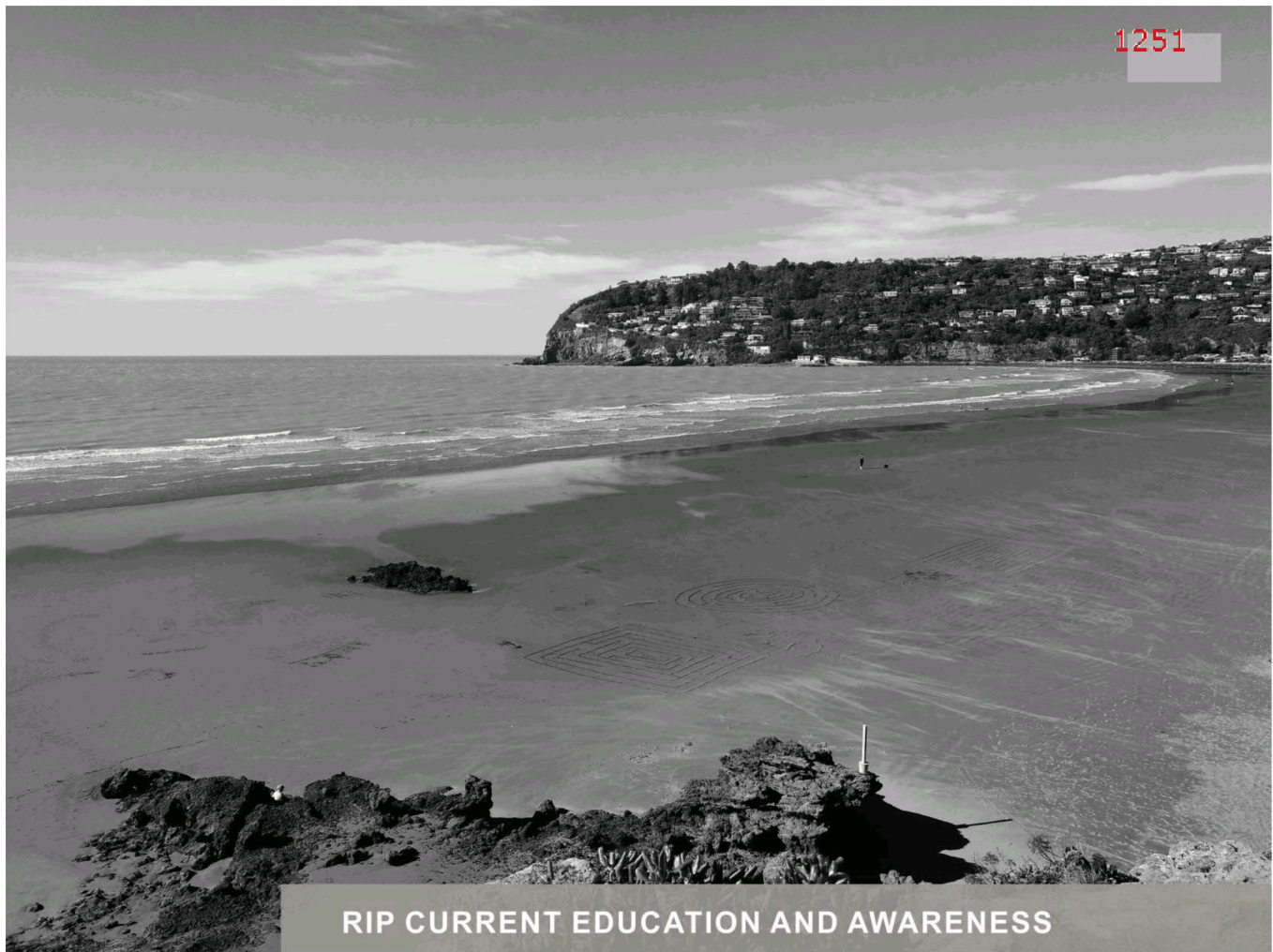
1.12 Any other comments:

Please refer to attached letter

Attached Documents

1252

File
HNZPT submission on CCC Long Term Plan 16 April 2021



RIP CURRENT EDUCATION AND AWARENESS: SUMNER BEACH AND SCARBOROUGH BEACH

Report prepared for Christchurch City Council
28 February 2019 | Client Report: CRL201902:SumnerScarborough

Christchurch
City Council 

COASTAL
RESEARCH LTD 

www.coastalresearch.org.nz

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Rip Current Education and Awareness: Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach

February 2019

Report produced by:

Nick Mulcahy,

Director // Coastal Scientist,
Coastal Research Ltd

Meagan Lowe,

Coastal Scientist,
Coastal Research Ltd



Reference this document as:

Mulcahy, N. and Lowe, M., 2019. *Rip Current Education and Awareness: Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach*. Coastal Research Ltd, Wellington, New Zealand.



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1 Introduction

This report summarises the rip current hazard present at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. It then details recommended education and awareness strategies designed to help reduce the risk of drowning as a result of rip currents at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach.

The report is based on a review of the site and analysis of the rip currents and other associated environmental hazards. The data used in the assessment was gathered on-site, provided by local stakeholders, and passed on by water safety agencies and emergency services. This report was commissioned by Christchurch City Council's Park Unit.

1.1 Aim

To reduce the incidence of drowning at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach by informing best-practice education and awareness strategies to manage the risks posed by rip currents; this includes a review of existing water safety signage and suggestions for improvement.

2 Drowning and Injury Prevention Strategy

The *Drowning and Injury Prevention Strategy* conceptualises the key reasons why drowning and injury continue to occur and identifies approaches to reduce their risk of occurrence.

There are six overarching factors that could lead to drowning in aquatic environments, and as such there are six corresponding strategies that can be applied to mitigate the risk, and therefore the incidence of drowning and injury. These are outlined below and shown conceptually in Figure 2-1 (Mulcahy, 2014).

Factors leading to drowning and injury:

1. Exposure to the hazard
2. **Ignorance or misunderstanding of the hazard**
3. Disregard for the hazard
4. Inability to cope when exposed to the hazard
5. Lack of surveillance and advice when exposed to the hazard
6. Inability to affect a rescue prior to succumbing to the hazard

Strategies designed to address each of these factors:

1. Eliminate or isolate the hazard

Where the hazard cannot be fully eliminated or isolated, the following additional strategies should be considered:

2. **Increase awareness and understanding**
3. Legislate, monitor, and enforce
4. Enable and equip
5. Increase supervision and surveillance
6. Increase efficiency and effectiveness of response

The *Drowning and Injury Prevention Strategy* can be used as a conceptual framework for managing the risk of drowning and injury. However, this report only considers strategies that seek to increase awareness and understanding of rip currents among water users of Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach.



Figure 2-1: Drowning and Injury Prevention Strategy (Mulcahy, 2014).

3 Regional setting

Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach are situated approximately 10 km southeast of the Christchurch city centre. The surrounding area is home to 6,534 permanent residents; however, Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach are easily accessible to much of Christchurch City, which has a population of 341,469 (Statistics New Zealand, 2013).

Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach are oriented towards the northeast and are situated south of the entrance to the Avon-Heathcote Estuary. Sumner Beach stretches between Rapanui (Shag Rock) in the northwest and Cave Rock in the southeast, while Scarborough Beach is situated between Cave Rock and Whitewash Head (Figure 3-1).

Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach are popular for recreational activities, such as swimming, bodyboarding, surfing, stand up paddleboarding, fishing, and walking, particularly over mid to late summer.

3.1 Beach morphology and nearshore hydrodynamics

Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach are classified as wave-dominated intermediate beaches. The nearshore zone is characterised by subaqueous sand bars and channels that shift in response to changes in wave energy and other hydrodynamic conditions, such as the variable outflow from the Avon-Heathcote Estuary.

Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach are characterised by moderate to high wave energy, and are exposed to waves from south to northeast bearings that typically range in amplitude from 0.6 to 2.1 m (Siemelink, 1984; Leckie, 1994). Waves from the south and southeast are often generated by low-pressure systems; these high-energy long period waves refract around the coastline into Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. Waves approaching from the east and northeast are typically generated locally and are less energetic.

Rip currents, which are narrow seaward-directed flows of water, can form anywhere along Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach, but are particularly prominent near the mouth of the Avon-Heathcote Estuary, Shag Rock, Cave Rock, Whitewash Head, and stormwater outlets. Rips and currents are stronger during large surf and outgoing tides and are the leading cause of water users getting into difficulty (see Section 3.2). Rips and currents are also closely associated with inshore holes and channels; sudden changes in water depth can result in water users getting out of their depth and into difficulty. Inshore holes and channels are particularly prominent at Sumner Beach and around Cave Rock.

3.2 Fatal and non-fatal incident statistics

Since 1986, there have been five recorded fatal drowning incidents at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach attributed to rip currents (Water Safety New Zealand, 2018). Four of the victims were male and one was female; all victims were aged between 5 and 34 years old.

In addition, surf lifeguards recorded 151 rescues, 30 searches, and 107 first aid incidents at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach between July 2008 and June 2018 (Surf Life Saving New Zealand, 2018). Rip currents and/or holes were recorded as a contributing factor in 77% of rescues. Poor swimming and exhaustion also contributed to 58% and 46% of incidents respectively. More males are rescued at Sumner Beach than females (62%), and most rescues involve persons aged under 30 years old (87%).

Of note, there are also likely to be a considerable number of other incidents that were not formally recorded, i.e. surfers rescuing other water users.



Figure 3-1: Map of Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach.

Mulcahy and Lowe, 2019; correspondence:

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4 Findings

People who enter the water at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach are exposed to multiple hazards posed by the physical environment, including (but not limited to): rip currents, large waves, sudden changes in water depth, and alongshore currents.

- 4.1 The hazardousness of the environment varies with changing tide, wind, and wave energy. The risk posed to individuals under these conditions differs depending on their ability to identify and avoid hazards, as well as their competence in the surf, and/or level of competence if they are using water craft, i.e. surfing.

Rips and currents are strongest during large surf and/or an outgoing tide. People who swim during these conditions and/or enter the water in or near one of the rip currents along Sumner Beach or Scarborough Beach are at elevated risk of getting into difficulty.

- 4.2 The risk of an incident increases over summer when a larger number of people swim at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. People who swim without a form of flotation, i.e. a bodyboard, and/or have limited competence in the surf are most at risk of drowning in a rip current.

During autumn, winter, and spring, a larger proportion of the water users are surfers and stand up paddleboarders; these users are less likely to get into difficulty in a rip current, as many are competent in the water and have a form of flotation. However, some swimmers with limited competence may still enter the water at these times.

- 4.3 Furthermore, many water users are not aware of or misunderstand the environmental hazards present at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. It is likely that many water users are unable to spot rip currents.

The perception of risk by many users of Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach appears to be considerably lower than the actual risk at the site; poor swimming and exhaustion contribute to a considerable proportion of rescue incidents (58% and 46% respectively). In addition, some people enter the water wearing clothes, i.e. baggy t-shirts and pants.

- 4.4 While some people display a lack of awareness and understanding of the hazards at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach, others choose to disregard warning information and advice, and engage in risk-taking behaviour.

Some members of the public may enter the water despite knowing that the conditions are hazardous and/or despite having limited competence in the surf. Furthermore, some water users enter the water after drinking alcohol; drugs and/or alcohol have been contributing factors in a small number of rescues performed by surf lifeguards at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach (Surf Life Saving New Zealand, 2018).

Existing education and awareness strategies

- 4.5 Christchurch City Council has installed water safety and information signage at many access tracks to Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. The signage complies with the water safety signage standard, AS/NZS 2416:2010 (Standards New Zealand, 2010), and conveys hazards in an effective manner. However, there are some beach access tracks that do not have water safety signage, but have other bylaw and information signage.



- 4.6 Surf Life Saving New Zealand delivers a surf safety education and awareness programme, *Beach Ed*, to some schools in Christchurch City. Surf lifeguards educate children predominately aged between 5 and 12 years old about surf safety practices and provide them with the opportunity to experience the water in a managed environment. However, this programme is not run at all schools in Christchurch City.
- 4.7 Learn to Surf delivers a surf safety education and awareness programme, *Surf Safe*, to some schools in Christchurch City. Surfing instructors educate children predominately aged between 10 and 14 years old about surf safety practices and teach them to surf and/or bodyboard.
- 4.8 Water safety education and awareness programmes are run by water safety stakeholders and associated partners, particularly over summer. For example, Surf Life Saving New Zealand and TSB delivered a rip current safety campaign over the 2018/19 summer.
- 4.9 Surf safety information regarding the use of Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach can be found on Surf Life Saving New Zealand's *Find a Beach* website (www.findabeach.co.nz).

5 Recommendations

A range of recommendations have been formulated to increase the awareness and understanding of rip currents among water users of Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. Christchurch City Council should work with Surf Life Saving New Zealand, Sumner Surf Life Saving Club, Sumner Lifeboat Institution, community members, and other water safety stakeholders to implement these recommendations.

- 5.1 The water safety signage at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach meets the current standard, AS/NZS 2416:2010 (Standards New Zealand, 2010). However, integrating maps showing the prominent rip currents at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach, and outlining some response strategies, would be of considerable value. Other hazards, such as inshore holes, channels, and falling rocks, should also be outlined on the map.

In addition, other factors contributing to risk at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach, could also be managed through updated water safety and information signage. For example, surf etiquette information could be displayed to reduce the risk of collision between different types of surf craft.

Furthermore, Christchurch City Council should ensure water safety signage is installed at all remaining access tracks; care should be taken to avoid signage clutter, which reduces the impact of the most important information.

- 5.2 Surf safety education and awareness programmes should continue to be run targeting children and teenagers in Christchurch City. Existing programmes, as outlined in Section 4, could be expanded to ensure all students receive sufficient water safety education through the schooling system. Programmes targeting international students and new migrants should also be considered.

- 5.3 Water safety education and awareness programmes should continue to be run through social media and other platforms, particularly over the summer period. For example, the Swim Reaper campaign, run by Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) and supported by the Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC), managed to engage many teenagers and young adults via Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.

More specifically, Christchurch City Council should partner with other organisations to extend the reach of existing campaigns. Specific material focusing on rip currents at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach could be generated and shared on a range of platforms.

- 5.4 In addition, rip current safety initiatives could be delivered on site at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. Such initiatives should aim to engage and educate water users in a fun and informative manner. For example, non-toxic dye could be released into one of the rip currents to demonstrate how they operate. Members of the public could be educated about appropriate response strategies if caught in a rip current, and footage could subsequently be shared through various media channels.

- 5.5 It is recommended that the concept of a volunteer 'Community Educator' be investigated. These personnel could help educate members of the public about rip currents and other hazards at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. They could also provide surveillance of water users, particularly at times when there is no surf lifeguarding service, and erect temporary rip current signs and/or dangerous conditions signs as required.

6 Conclusion

This report summarises the rip current hazard present at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. It then details recommended education and awareness strategies designed to help prevent the future incidence of drowning as a result of rip currents at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach.

At Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach, water users are exposed to a considerable number of hazards, including (but not limited to): rip currents, large waves, sudden changes in water depth, and alongshore currents. The risk posed to individuals differs depending on their ability to identify and avoid hazards, their competence in the surf, and the extent to which they may disregard warning information and advice.

A range of strategies should be implemented to increase the awareness and understanding of rips and currents among water users at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. Additions to water safety signage could be made, and existing surf safety education and awareness programmes should be expanded. Safety messages about rip currents should be shared widely through social media and other channels, and rip current safety initiatives could be delivered at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach. Members of the community could also be trained as 'Community Educators' to help educate members of the public about rip currents and provide some surveillance of water users.

Christchurch City Council should work with Surf Life Saving New Zealand, Sumner Surf Life Saving Club, Sumner Lifeboat Institution, community members, and other water safety stakeholders to implement these recommendations.

6.1 Other strategies to reduce the risk of drowning and injury

It should be noted that increasing education and awareness is only one of a number of strategies that can be implemented to reduce the risk of drowning, as outlined in the *Drowning and Injury Prevention Strategy* (see Section 2). To ensure a holistic approach to drowning and injury prevention at Sumner Beach and Scarborough Beach, it is recommended that Christchurch City Council consider investigating a range of other strategies to manage the risks to water users.



7 References

- Leckie, D.A., 1994. Canterbury Plains, New Zealand - Implications for Sequence Stratigraphic Models. *AAPG Bulletin*, 78(8): 1240-1256.
- Mulcahy, N., 2014. *Drowning and Injury Prevention Strategy: Aquatic Risk Management*. Coastal Research Ltd, Wellington, New Zealand.
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- Statistics New Zealand, 2013. *The New Zealand Census of Population and Dwellings*. Retrieved from: <http://www.stats.govt.nz/Census/2013-census.aspx>
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- Water Safety New Zealand, 2018. *DrownBase™ Statistics*. Provided by Water Safety New Zealand on 28 January 2018.

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Attachment B Item 3

1251

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Stu Last name: Bryce

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

Surf Life Saving New Zealand

Your role in the organisation: RegionalManager

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:

Firstly I wish to thank the Christchurch City Councilors for the continued support of the Surf Life Saving services on the Christchurch beaches over the past 110 season.

With the changes over the last 10 years being dramatic in the movement with new facilities and now five of the seven clubs in modern well design functioning lifesaving facilities for the 2021 season. This is perfect timing for another step in long and proud history of delivering lifesaving services across the Christchurch City. (New Brighton Surf Club will be 111 years old on the 14th July 2021)

Over over the last 10 years surf life saving, with the support of the Christchurch City Council, has provided over 150000 hours of lifesaving services to the over one Million members of the Canterbury community. During this period we have been on the beach and in the community both through the Volunteer programme (clubs based) and the Regional Lifeguard programme (Council Funded) and assisted or rescued over 1900 people.

Our membership provide a service that is accessible to all the community both residential and tourist, and allows all ages, genders and ethnics to benefit from knowing they are enjoying the Canterbury coastline in a safe environment within the Christchurch City Council boundaries, this help with community culture, health, wellness and engagement with the natural environment.

We are submitting to the plan to ask for the continued support of the service going forward and support the development of a service provided throughout the summer at Scarbough beach on both weekdays and weekends. Over the last 5 years there has been a significant uptake in the use of Scarbough through the tidal range (more sand on the beach) and with the completion of the rebuild of the paddling pool and playground has

1251

made Scarborough a destination point for Christchurch residents.

We are asking for support of \$397602 going forward with an inflation adjustment taking into account changes in living wages for the next three years. This will allow us to patrol eight sites throughout the city and support the Volunteers with a weekday service through the state primary school holidays including all statutory days.

Life Saving Services have been delivered for a number of years (30+) though-out the school holidays with the council support have been at Taylors Mistake, Sumner Beach, South Brighton Beach, New Brighton Beach, North Beach, Waimairi Beach, Spencer Park Beach, we are waning at finally add Scarborough to this service plan.

Please see attached the council commissioned report in 2019 on the needs of Scarborough beach.

Thanks you and I look forward to taking your questions in person.

Attached Documents

File
Mulcahy-and-Lowe-2019-Sumner-Beach-Scarborough-Beach-20190228

757

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 13/04/2021

First name: Darral **Last name:** Campbell

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

Dementia Canterbury

Your role in the organisation: Manager

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 would like to see changes made in regards to the proposal to cut 25% of funding to the Art Gallery for Public and School programmes. We see this change as having a detrimental effect on our clients and care partners, and the wider community, as such programmes are a key part of the accessibility and inclusivity of the Art Gallery. Please see our attached submission for more details.

Attached Documents

File

Dementia Canterbury CCC LTP 2021-2031 Submission



Noho ora pai ana I te korokeke
Living well with Dementia

This submission is being made against the proposal to decrease the funding for the public and school programmes at the Christchurch Art Gallery. This proposal goes against many of the Council's stated objectives for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan such as 'building resilient communities,' 'celebrating our identity through arts, culture, heritage and sport,' and 'valuing the voices of all cultures and ages.' By investing in public programmes such as those at the Art Gallery you can invest in these objectives and remove the barriers to participation that people in our community experience because of their dementia diagnosis.

Dementia Canterbury and the Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū enjoy a long standing and mutually beneficial relationship. The Artzheimers Tours were the first Activity Group started by Dementia Canterbury, in conjunction with the Christchurch Art Gallery, in 2013 post-earthquake Christchurch. Since then, our partnership has garnered a lot of positive publicity for both organisations. The programmes developed have been the subject of published research and have been presented – both nationally and internationally. The groups held in partnership with the Art Gallery have also featured in our recent 'Community Activity Groups for People Living with Dementia: A guide to getting started' toolkit that was developed in conjunction with the CDHB and the South Island Alliance. It is public programmes such as this which help to promote the inclusivity and accessibility of our city and its public spaces while also being of immense benefit to the growing number of people in our community living with dementia.

Our clients and care partners currently participate in four groups at the gallery each month: two in person Artzheimers Tours; one virtual Artzheimers tour that has been running since the Lockdown; and one Art Making group. Group participants benefit greatly from their monthly visits to the gallery, with care partners commenting that the visit is often remembered and commented on afterwards. Art is known to be a powerful tool in improving the quality of life of a person with dementia by creating opportunities to learn and see new things, build relationships, and decrease depression. In return the Gallery benefits from support with their goal of being more inclusive and disability friendly, and dementia training for staff and volunteers.

Address: 3/49 Sir William Pickering Drive, Burnside, Christchurch **Postal Address:** PO Box 20567, Christchurch 8543
Ph: 03 379 2590 or 0800 444 776 **Email:** admin@dementiacanterbury.org.nz **Website:** www.dementiacanterbury.org.nz



The response to the Artzheimers and Art Making groups is overwhelmingly positive, with many participants commenting that it is their favourite thing to do each month. At the groups, our clients and their care partners get to experience a sense of connection – to the art (which is often local to Christchurch or New Zealand); and to each other as people who are sharing in the difficult and isolating journey that is dementia. One client commented that “I get a lot of benefit, I love it... It is really good for us with dementia, and we get to share and talk and laugh together.” The friendships and connections made at the groups are invaluable to both the person with dementia and their care partners. It is connections like these which are at the heart of the Councils goal of building resilient communities who have active and strong networks of support.

One care partner commented that the difficulty to get out and about with a person with dementia means that you are often “being bogged down in your own bubble.” This is a common theme with people with dementia and their care partners, as dementia robs people of their motivation to get out into the community and makes even the simplest of tasks sometimes insurmountable. When recently asked all our respondents answered that they would be unlikely to access the Art Gallery as often (if at all) if they did not come along to the planned Activity Groups on offer. The beauty of programmes such as Artzheimers and Art Making is that in partnership between the Art Gallery and Dementia Canterbury we can help make the Gallery more accessible by providing support and creating opportunities for people with dementia and their carers to participate in a way that is more manageable and meaningful to them. This is a key part of being “a city of opportunity for all” that is responsive to the needs of the community and ensures that all groups within our community can access and enjoy our wonderful public resources.

The Activity Groups which are held in conjunction with the Christchurch Art Gallery are a “celebration of our identity through arts” as they allow people to express, and enjoy themselves, in a way that is unique and meaningful. They are a place of belonging, connection, and inclusion where people can be themselves without fear or stigma. Unfortunately, dementia is a growing issue in New Zealand and those living with the disease will increasingly need action and support from local and central governments. A key part of this support is ensuring that there are public programmes and opportunities available for people with dementia in our community as, like one of our carer’s highlighted, they are “part and parcel with being able to keep people [living] in the community for longer.” Decreasing the funding for such programmes would not only be going against the stated objectives of the Council, but it would also not be working in the best interests of the Gallery, or people living with dementia who benefit from the increased accessibility and community connection that these programmes bring.

Address: 3/49 Sir William Pickering Drive, Burnside, Christchurch **Postal Address:** PO Box 20567, Christchurch 8543
Ph: 03 379 2590 or 0800 444 776 **Email:** admin@dementiacanterbury.org.nz **Website:** www.dementiacanterbury.org.nz



Comments from Clients and Care partners:

"With Artzheimers we learn things we wouldn't previously have learnt." (Client)

"One of the benefits is the Stimulation – We come away feeling buzzed. Not just looking around but learning about it. The tours definitely make it easier, having group things makes it easier to go... can get bogged down staying in our own little bubble." (Care Partner)

"From a personal point of view, they are extremely valuable and have given us knowledge that we otherwise wouldn't have. It is a wonderful amenity, and the involvement of the Gallery is amazing." (Care Partner)

"They [the government and Council] really have to get with the programme about dementia. Groups like Artzheimers are part and parcel with being able to keep people in the community." (Care Partner)

"He always loved artwork and gets a lot out of being accompanied by his daughter and the other people on the group. Always talks about it when he comes home. Always eager to go. He enjoys it and does remember." (Care Partner)

"I think they are great. Very good at adjusting to people who have dementia. In a normal group scenario, you wouldn't have that one-on-one attention and engagement. Having familiar people around you, each time you go, keeps her comfortable." (Care Partner)

"I have lived in Christchurch all my life but never had the depth of experience that you get at Artzheimers. I have told friends about it. You can read about the exhibits, but it doesn't click until you go, and you need the prompt of the group to go. I'd be very disappointed if they stopped." (Care Partner)

"I get a lot of benefit, I love it. I love doing artistic things and I learn something new every time. It [Art Making] is really good for us with dementia and we get to share and talk and laugh together." (Client)



Darral Campbell
Manager

Address: 3/49 Sir William Pickering Drive, Burnside, Christchurch **Postal Address:** PO Box 20567, Christchurch 8543
Ph: 03 379 2590 or 0800 444 776 **Email:** admin@dementiacanterbury.org.nz **Website:** www.dementiacanterbury.org.nz

2141

Submission: Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2018-28
From: Suky Thompson

I wish to be heard in support of my submission.

1 Akaroa Wastewater Project 596 and 62349

I do not support the funding for the Akaroa Wastewater project. In its current form it is a waste of public money. The cost is out of all proportion to other Wastewater schemes, and capital will be invested in long-term infrastructure that fails to address the main effect of climate change identified in the draft Climate Change Strategy for Banks Peninsula.

The new wastewater system has been designed to deal with cultural issues including the location of the new plant and the disposal through land. The climate change implications for water supplies and pipe networks have not been factored into the design. A system this expensive and long-lasting needs to ensure that it gets maximum value from the capital.

The current system fails to address the impacts of climate change two ways:

1. The system diverts the water away from Akaroa where it is desperately needed

The CCC Climate Change Strategy identifies the biggest local impact on Banks Peninsula is drought:

On Banks Peninsula, increased drought conditions will place the surface and drinking water supply under increasing strain, increase the risk of wildfires, and increase the erosion of soils, making revegetation more difficult.

Akaroa is already suffering gravely from increased drought conditions. Level 4 restrictions have been in place for almost the entire summer. It will not be long before Akaroa has insufficient supply for potable and domestic uses, and restrictions will be placed on those uses.

Akaroa's water is almost entirely stream-fed. Attempts over the years to supplement the water supply with bores have largely been unsuccessful. The only options for greater supply are to truck water into the town, re-use the wastewater or de-salinate. The first is already being mooted and may be needed this summer.

Every effort should be being made to find ways in which the water can be re-used. This includes working with Ngai Tahu to find ways that mauri can be restored to the water in a practical manner that enables re-use. The Council should hold-off progressing the project as planned while it works with Ngai Tahu and the government on the Water Services Reform bill.

The statement in the LTP that the wastewater system is climate change friendly is greenwash and should be withdrawn. If the Council wishes to offset emissions through native forest, it could use a fraction of the funds to purchase huge areas of land already regenerating.

2. The system is far more expensive and with a much larger footprint than necessary because most of the water is storm and ground water infiltration

Currently I&I (storm and ground water infiltration) accounts for 60% of the wastewater flow in an average year, and this means that a much bigger treatment plant, storage ponds and disposal field are needed than if all the water was wastewater. The impact is greater than a 60% size increase over what is needed, because it must cope with huge flow spikes during storms.

The Hearing Panel recommended that I&I was reduced to be no more than 20% of the total flow, to be in line with best practice and reduce the footprint and cost of the system. This requires a reduction of 80% of

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the current infiltration, but no budget has been provided in the LTP to fund this. Instead the budget in project 62349 remains at just under \$3million – the amount estimated by Council staff as that needed to reduce flows by 20%. This is the absolute minimum reduction needed for the proposed wastewater system to be built within the \$69million allocated in the LTP.

As well as droughts, climate change is set to bring increased storms. Unless the sewer and stormwater pipe network is repaired, raw sewage overflows in storm conditions are set to increase – which defeats the purpose of having an expensive new wastewater system that no longer disposes of wastewater to the harbour.

2 Oppose Land Drainage Charge

I do not agree with the proposal to charge rural ratepayers who do not receive land drainage from their properties for this service. The logic used to justify this in the letter sent to me undermines the concept of differential charging for services, and if it is applied to land drainage, may set a precedent to be applied to other services that rural properties do not receive. The increase in rates is substantial for rural properties.

3 Oppose closure of Akaroa Service Centre

I request the Akaroa Service Centre is retained. The Council consulted on this prior to restoring the building. Sadly the heritage character inside the building was greatly degraded during this restoration and the building has been chopped up internally into a series of poky little rooms, but nevertheless, it retains presence in the street and stands as a focal point at the centre of Akaroa.

In previous years this building was used as a combined Information Centre, Council Service Centre and Post Office. It functioned extremely well and was the heart of the town. This was destroyed by the earthquakes the building was closed and the postal services and Information Centre scattered.

The Council should now work with the local community to turn the building into a functioning community hub with the Service Centre, visitor information and postal services restored to it, and with the bank ATM installed, so that there can be assistance for people with banking also once the BNZ closes.

The Service Centre should take on additional duties – such as the booking service for the Gaiety Hall. The current system isn't working – the hall gets double booked!

4 Increase wharf fees for cruise ships

It is my sincere hope that once travel resumes after the Covid-19 pandemic that any large cruise ships go to Lyttelton. Prior to Covid cruise ships were ruining Akaroa, with a huge demand placed on the infrastructure of the wharf, public toilets, park areas in the town centre, roading, parking – the list goes on. Cruise ship visitor spending was low – the shops deteriorated and offered mainly tacky souvenirs. Since Covid the situation has improved greatly – with shops changing the quality of what they are selling and making good incomes from higher spending domestic tourists. Charm and tranquillity have returned to the town, and locals and visitors much happier and more relaxed.

This period has demonstrated the folly of mass tourism, and the appalling effect it has on a small community and fragile heritage town. Charging should be used to recoup the true costs imposed on the facilities and to discourage large cheap mass-tourism ships from returning to Akaroa. Some smaller boutique ships can be absorbed, and will no doubt be prepared to pay the higher fees - especially if it means they do not have to overlap with the large mass-tourism ships.

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5 Support reduced fees for Gaiety Hall

I support the reduction of fees for weekend hire of the Gaiety Hall in Akaroa. It has been very sad to see this beautiful building so underused, and to hear of the high fees.

The Council should also remove the surcharge applied to local hires for community fundraising events. This does not show support for the local community.

6 Enable and facilitate local and rural communities

I volunteer for a number of community organisations and committees. Working with Christchurch City Council is often hard – because the Council seems to want to control everything and to apply an urban-based “one size fits all” onto the rural area and communities of Banks Peninsula. This manifests in many different ways – standardised signage, stymieing volunteer efforts with a host of health, safety and financial restrictions, high charges for use of local facilities, and constant changes of staff.

I sincerely believe that if the Council were to trust local communities more – find ways to empower the Community Board, the Reserve Management Committees and the willingness of rural communities to step up and look after their local reserves and facilities – then it would save money. Please let us be different, let our distinct communities have their own distinct characters, and find ways to make it easier for us to support public services and amenities.

2141

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: Suky **Last name:** Thompson

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. CMUA should be cancelled. Our economic recovery from COVID should not be based on outdated BAU thinking that international short stay visit travel is the saviour. The huge amount of funding this project is taking should be used instead to support genuine climate change mitigation and adaptation and put our economy on a new footing based around environmental restoration and green technology and lifestyles.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I do not support the proposed change to the Land Drainage rate

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

The Akaroa Wastewater project needs to be put on hold while the pipes are fixed and a solution that re-uses the water in Akaroa is found.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

More support for the transition to EVs. There need to be many more charging stations.

1.7 Our facilities

Retain Akaroa Service Centre

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Better support for Reserve Management Committees. Give them more autonomy and the ability to hold and manage their own funds.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Retain the Akaroa Service Centre

2141

Attached Documents

File
Suky Thompson CCC LTP 2021

Attachment B Item 3

1647

To: Banks Peninsula Community Board and Christchurch City Council
From: Robinsons Bay Reserve Management Committee
Re: Submission to 2021 LTP
Date: 26 March 2021

Background

The Robinsons Bay Reserve is a 0.78ha area on School Road – and is the site of the former school which closed in 1947. The Reserve was gazetted in 1954. The Committee has been operating continuously since then, originally under the name Domain Board.

A Reserve Management Plan was adopted by the former Banks Peninsula District Council in 2006. This envisaged the continuing revegetation of the reserve with native trees and its development as a “teaching bush” with interpretive information about the area’s history, flora and fauna serviced by an improved circular walking track and parking.

Work completed

The Robinsons Bay Reserve Management Committee thanks the Christchurch City Council for its funding support over the past few years. This has enabled us to implement the Reserve Management Plan including the Robinsons Bay Story Trail.

A circular track has been created around the reserve and upgraded with steps, a parking area constructed on the nearby Valley Road, and the story trail with interpretation panels and displays erected. The displays include a large totara stump, example pitsaw setup, cocksfooting shed, totara milking bale, totara fence and steel structure where the school once stood. Native trees have been labelled, a morepork nesting box and weta motels installed.

Carry over of remaining funds

We understand that 2020-21 is the final year in which capital funds are allocated to the Robinsons Bay Reserve. We intend to use the funds to complete landscape planting in the main grassed area where the school once stood.

We request that any remaining funds from this capital budget are carried over into the next financial year to assist with follow-up and any remedial planting and continued development of an activity program for schools. If possible we would like to develop one further display in the story trail.

Ongoing Maintenance

Our main concern now is with the ongoing maintenance of the reserve.

This year, as in previous years, maintenance by the Council has been wholly inadequate. When we got together prior to our summer event in late February, once again we found the reserve had not been maintained with long grass completely obliterating the entrance track and steps.

As volunteers and neighbours we are not allowed by the Council to use machinery such as lawnmowers and weed eaters to maintain the reserve – despite being competent rural residents who use this sort of equipment all the time to maintain our own properties. This means that the job falls to the Council, and when we find our reserve in a state of neglect and take action we are breaking the rules.

As stated in our submission to the Community Board in March 2020, at present the Council maintenance is infrequent and appears to be restricted to mowing a few grassy areas only and on rare occasions. The entrance steps and circular track are often overgrown, there is no maintenance of the displays which become overgrown with long grass and weeds, the car park area and the path leading from it to School Road often overgrown. We are embarrassed to think that visitors from outside the area might visit and find

1647

the Reserve in this state – and wonder why after the investment made in such lovely and interesting panels and displays it should be so neglected.

We consider that the Council, having made a substantial capital investment in this Reserve, should place the assets on an asset register and ensure that they are well maintained.

We suggest that the Council should cut the tracks, mow the grass in the open areas and around the displays, trim the vegetation and deal with weeds twice per year – in spring and early summer. We would like to meet with the Council maintenance team, and have a clear agreement in place with them to state what the Council will maintain and what the voluntary committee is expected to do. We have been waiting for a year to do this.

The Reserve Management Committee offers to assist the Council with maintenance by holding an Annual Working Bee prior to our summer barbecue to tidy up, weed, trim vegetation and clean the signage, as we have been doing for the past few years.

We thank Council Project Manager Steven Gray for working with us to achieve our plan and capital projects. We would now like to develop a similar good relationship with the staff responsible for the ongoing maintenance.



Well attended summer picnic in February 2021. Note that the grass shown well mown here was done by a neighbour.

We appreciate Council neighbourhood funding for the event, but would appreciate better regular maintenance.



Unveiling the final sign on the story trail at the picnic.



One of the unique hand-made historic displays – the totara milking bale – featuring donated timber and artefacts.

1647

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Suky **Last name:** Thompson

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

Robinsons Bay Reserve Management
Committee

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)

☒ 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:

Attached Documents

File
Robinsons Bay Reserve LTP submission

2008

Garden of Tane
Reserve Management Committee
Submission
Christchurch City Council Draft Long Term Plan
March 2021



“Lumiere d’Akaroa held last night at the Garden of Tane was a huge success... We saw many members of the community and visitors young and old – all enjoying this event – the comments we overheard on our walk around were nothing but positive and encouraging . . . we hope this becomes an annual event.”
David and Amanda, Mt Vernon Lodge

Submitter Information:

Submission lodged by: Suky Thompson, Chairperson,
Organisation: Garden of Tane Reserve Management Committee
Submission supported by: Committee members John McIlroy, Patsy Dart, Alan Hemsley, Lynda Wallace, Leigh Hickey, Steffan Kraberger, Marie Rhodes

Address:

We wish to be heard in support of our submission

1

Item 3
Attachment B

2008

Submission Summary

The Garden of Tane Reserve Management Committee:

1. Thanks Christchurch City Council for the capital funding of the Garden of Tane development program to date.

- a. Projects to implement the Reserve Management Plan adopted in 2010 and improve the Garden of Tane have been developed and lead by the Reserve Management Committee with support from CCC Project Manager Steven Gray
- b. We express our thanks to _____ for his work and support of the Committee
- c. These improvements have changed perceptions of the Garden of Tane from a gloomy, neglected and run-down asset into the premier reserve for Akaroa.
- d. They have enabled events such as the high profile and successful Lumiere d' Akaroa to be developed. This ran for the first time in 2019 and is to be repeated in May this year.

2. We support the budget allocated to the Garden of Tane in the draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 capital program.

- a. We understand from _____ that this is:

July 2021-22	July 2022-23	July 2030-31
\$50k	\$50k	\$100k

- b. We would find the process more transparent if these figures were shown as a budget line item.
- c. The fund in 2021-22 and 2022-23 will be used to support the continued implementation of our reserve management plan and two major new projects.
- d. New projects are the installation of a nature play area close to the existing traditional playground which will be retained, and the installation of a carving of Tāne to create a focal point for the Garden and introduce a cultural element
- e. We submit that the funding allocated for July 2030-31 would be better used if it was brought forward and smoothed out over the intervening years.
 - It would be difficult for the committee to manage \$100k worth of projects in one year
 - Capital infrastructure improved since 2012 is likely to need renewals prior to July 2030
 - We suggest that these funds would be used much more effectively they were allocated at the level of \$12,500 per annum from July 2023 – 31
 - This will enable the committee to prioritise renewals and minor projects and continue improving the reserve at a level it can manage

4. We request that any capital funding remaining from the current 2020-21 financial year is carried forward.

- a. Our efforts to progress projects have been slowed by the constant changes in Council staff and delays in responses. This year both the structural engineer and arts advisor working with us on our Tane carving project have left, and this has delayed the project by several months.

2008

- b. We were only made aware just prior to Christmas that our Nature Playground project would require public consultation and this has introduced an unexpected delay meaning construction is unlikely to commence this financial year.

5. We urgently request that Maintenance Service Levels are clarified and increased:

- a. We appreciate improved communication and response to problems since the addition of the Banks Peninsula Regional Parks Ranger and the locally based Community Parks team.
- b. We appreciate the Regional Parks Ranger attending our meetings and his commitment to assisting the Garden of Tane.
- c. We express our ongoing concerns that:
 - i. There is no clear maintenance plan for the Garden of Tane
 - ii. That it is unclear whether the asset falls as a Regional or a Community Park
 - iii. That there appears to be no system for maintaining the improved assets we have created with the capital funding (shingled tracks, culverts, bridges, seats etc)
 - iv. There is no agreement with us as the voluntary committee about what maintenance tasks we are to carry out and what tasks the Council maintenance staff are to carry out.
- d. We request that a Memorandum of Understanding is developed between the appropriate parks unit and the Reserve Management Committee to address this.
- e. We recommend that the Council carry out the following:
 - i. Check all tracks twice per year and work to cut back vegetation, spray weeds and clear culverts, and resurface as required to keep tracks in good order
 - ii. Check all structures annually so that their ongoing renewal can be factored in to the capital program
 - iii. Leaf blow all tracks under deciduous tree canopy in autumn to prevent a build up of mulch on the track surfaces that makes them slippery and hastens deterioration
 - iv. Arborist check scheduled once per year and maintenance work carried out in areas where capital arborist work is completed
 - v. Weed monitoring scheduled once per year and follow-up control work carried out in areas where capital funded weed control work has been completed.
- f. We suggest that the Committee carry out the following:
 - i. Working bees to maintain planted areas in good condition
 - ii. Trimming vegetation along tracksides with handtools to keep tracks open
 - iii. Monitoring culvert drainage performance during heavy storms and clearance to prevent blockages at such times
 - iv. Cleaning of signs and benches
 - v. Planting of bird food species in the perimeter
 - vi. Planting of trees to replace any specimens that are lost
 - vii. Ongoing pest monitoring and trapping

2008

6. We request the Council find ways to support the Reserve Management Committee and delegates more powers and freedoms for us to manage the Reserve.

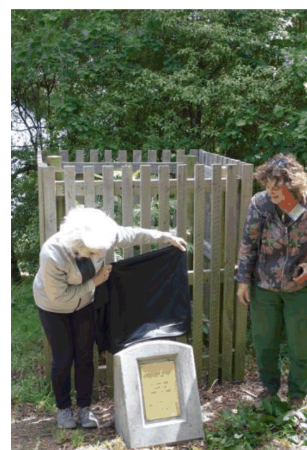
- a. Please review the legal status of Reserve Management Committees to find a way for them to hold funds and directly control and manage their capital budgets.
 - i. We submit this would result in a much more cost effective use of Council funds and increased volunteer morale and participation.
- b. We have been frustrated this year that because we no longer have a bank account, we are having to use a third party community organisation to carry out fundraising for our Tāne carving project. This makes the job unnecessarily complex.

7. Please do not close the Akaroa Service Centre. Leave it in the existing old Post Office building.

- a. Having locally based Parks staff has been a great improvement for the area. It has brought back the local rural touch to the service. As volunteers we know the staff personally and they know us and that makes everything so much easier, efficient, pleasant and happy.
- b. We cannot understand why having taken this good step, the Council now wants to close our Service Centre. This will be a false economy and very bad for the Akaroa community.
- c. As a committee we are currently able to do things like collect keys from the Service Centre and interface with our local governance and support staff who we know, not be stuck on hold waiting for an answer from staff at the Civic Office who then have no idea what we are talking about.
- d. We would like to see the Council develop the Old Post Office building, on which so much has been spent, into a proper community asset and retain the Service Centre there.
- e. We submit that the effectiveness of Reserve Management Committees demonstrates how rural communities, when appropriately supported, can save the Council money by helping to implement projects cost-effectively. We seek more devolution of power to our local area to make local decisions, not increased centralisation and standardisation. Things are done differently in rural areas we would like more autonomy, not less.

8. We wish to be heard in support of our submission

The remainder of this submission gives a background to the Garden of Tane, the achievements made since the adoption of the Reserve Management Plan and appointment of the Reserve Management Committee, and looks forward.



Planting the rare Wollemi pine donated in 2014. Unveiling the plaque in 2020 after it has successfully established reached the top of the protective cage.

2008

Background

9. The Garden of Tane is a 4.9ha scenic reserve situated at the southern end of the Akaroa township, less than a five minute walk away from the main wharf. It offers visitors and residents the opportunity to experience peace and shade, birdsong and mystery on a myriad of easy and relatively flat interlinked tracks, making it the most accessible of Akaroa's town reserves.
10. The Garden facilities also include a playground, viewpoints over Akaroa Harbour, ceremonial trees and a parking area off Onuku Road. The Garden has good pedestrian access from Beach road near the Akaroa main wharf. It also provides a pedestrian connection between Akaroa's historic cemeteries which flank it.
11. The area was originally known as the Akaroa Domain and planted with an arboretum of exotic trees from the 1870s, and managed as a semi-formal park. Later during the World War II, a lack of manpower to maintain the formal park meant that an understory of regenerating native plants and many weeds established under the exotic canopy.
12. A clean up and replanting began in 1964 when retired farmer _____ came to live in Akaroa. An eccentric but brilliant visionary, _____ worked for years to inhibit the spread of exotic seedlings in the area, clear weeds and foster the growth of the native understory.
13. In 1986 the area was formally registered as a Scenic Reserve under the name Garden of Tane. However, as _____ aged, maintenance in the Garden of Tane ceased, and the area became once again neglected, overgrown, the paths in poor condition and the ever-growing exotic canopy devoid of arborist attention.
14. In 2010 Christchurch City Council adopted a Reserve Management Plan for the Garden after public consultation.
15. The Reserve Management Committee was established by the Akaroa/Wairewa Community Board in 2012. A group of local volunteers stepped up to the daunting challenge of restoring this beautiful reserve to achieve its potential as laid out in the Reserve Management Plan. These volunteers have professional skills in project management, ecology, landscape design, heritage, earthworks excavation, botany and education.
16. The committee was initially shocked to learn that although the Council had developed a good Reserve Management Plan no funding had been allocated to enact it.
17. This was rectified through the submission process, and the Reserve has since been adequately funded to progress capital projects
18. The Garden is now welcoming and easy to access for residents and visitors alike. Almost all tracks have received attention and been brought up to a good standard, arborist work has been carried out on most of the magnificent trees and they look in much better shape, a weed eradication and control program has been implemented and signage is in progress. Committee members also carry out pest control and hold events in the Garden.
19. The Garden of Tane is now recognised as a unique and premier asset for Akaroa and much more heavily used by both visitors and local residents. The 2019 Lumiere d' Akaroa attracted over 2000 visitors and attracted regional attention.



Lumiere d' Akaroa 2019 light installation

2008

Achievements of Reserve Management Committee

21. The Reserve Management Committee has worked steadily to implement the projects identified in its project plan.
22. It has taken a staged approach, starting at the Main Entrance, and aiming to improve the general condition of the vegetation, tracks and facilities in the northern half of the area and then moving on to the southern half of the area - the wilder part of the garden, with fewer notable exotic trees and more native vegetation.
23. To date the following have been completed, or are in progress.

Project	Status
Improvements to the Main Entrance on Rue Jolie	Completed: Removal and stabilisation of unsightly and dangerous sequoia logs Repair of gates and installation of traffic bollard to protect them after damage by boy racers twice Tar seal of entrance including resolving drainage issues Planting of interpretative gardens featuring plants of importance to Maori and as discovered by early French Botanists Installation of three interpretative panels introducing the Garden and explaining the interpretative gardens in their wider historical context. Repainting and tidy up of entrance gates and existing signage In Progress Volunteer planting of donated reinga reinga lillies to improve the roadside bank
Enhancing the main circular track for use by mobility impaired	Completed: Grand Avenue, Ceremonial and Tank Tracks Improvements to cope with stormwater drainage through the Garden from the storm drains taking all surface water from Lighthouse and Onuku Roads
Map panel at Beach Road entrance	Completed
Installing simple park furniture	Completed Installation of three large picnic tables made from sequoia logs retrieved from the garden. Some smaller benches have been added by the Council
Heritage benches	Completed Two heritage benches have been designed to match the original benches that were sited in the Garden. These have been installed near the Akaroa Health Hub. These are being used by elderly people from the residential care unit and the committee was recently heartened to hear from one of the nurses how much the residents appreciated being able to get in touch with nature. In Progress Further benches are to be added later this year

2008

Enhancing the track linking the two historic cemeteries	Completed
Enhancing the circular track around Fern Gully, the northernmost gully in the reserve	Completed
Fern Gully planting	Completed: Two areas have been planted in ferns at the head of the gully and an area further down where dead trees have been removed, a swampy area cleared and tree ferns and nikau palms planted and thriving
Irrigation	Completed: Rain water catch tank installed, irrigation pipe laid to Entrance gardens and Fern Gully
Planting maintenance	Ongoing: Weeding and watering of planted areas by volunteers
Arborist work	Completed: Tree work along the Main circular track, along Fern Gully tracks and Upper and Lower Nikau tracks, Tui Valley, Katote Valley, Macrocarpa ridge and around the main car park and the new nature play area Ongoing: Arborist work will always be ongoing given the number and size of the canopy trees.
Lovers Lookout	Completed: A safety barrier was erected at the Kanuka Fence lookout after a large macrocarpa tree was removed by the Council exposing a dangerous cliff face. New bench seating is installed Ongoing: Improving surface with mulch
Pest control program	Ongoing: Monitoring of bird numbers and pest trapping program carried out by volunteers since 2014/15 Low pest numbers (mostly rats) present.
Weed control	Ongoing: To date control of periwinkle in entrance area has been largely achieved and Old Man's Beard knocked back along the boundary with Aylmers Valley Road. Work to eradicate Old Man's Beard, Asparagus fern and more periwinkle will be ongoing.
New Ceremonial Trees	Completed Three new ceremonial trees have been planted. A rare specimen Wollemi pine, Turkish Red pine descended from Lone Pine ridge tree planted by Governor General, Walnut planted by Comte de Paris association to commemorate arrival of French settlers. A ceremony to unveil the Wollemi plaque was held in 2020. Ongoing:

2008

	Protective cages are to be removed from these trees and used for new ceremonial trees when the opportunity arises.
Increased publicity for the Garden.	<p>Ongoing:</p> <p>The Garden enjoys a much higher profile locally through articles submitted to the local paper by the Committee. Links have also been forged with the nearby school and other organisations. The improvements in the Garden are being increasingly noticed and commented upon. The Garden is now well used by visitors and locals including families with children and cruise passengers. A sculpture exhibition is in the early planning stages.</p> <p>The Lumiere d' Akaroa is planned as a biennial event and a major drawcard for Akaroa that will alternate with the French Festival.</p>
Onuku Road "Tennis Court" car park surface	<p>Completed:</p> <p>Reshingled, compost depot area created, boulders installed to deter boy racers</p>
Playground development	<p>Commenced</p> <p>Work to develop a new natural play area utilising logs recovered from arborist work, and timber planks recovered from Robinsons Bay Wharf is in progress. Weed control and area preparation is complete.</p> <p>Plans for the nature playground are in process of being approved and prepared for public consultation.</p>
Installation of Tāne Carving	<p>Commenced</p> <p>A talented carver based at Onuku approached the Committee with the concept of adding a carving of Tane to the reserve. This has been approved by the Committee, Onuku Runanga and the Community Board.</p> <p>A large totara log has been donated by a local farmer and delivered to the carver.</p> <p>Work is in progress to finalise the design once Council staff have determined structure requirements for mounting, and then a local fundraising campaign will commence to pay for the work.</p>
Map signage	<p>In progress</p> <p>With tracks leading from all entrances now upgraded, entrance map signs will be added to three more entrances</p>
Directional signage	<p>In progress</p> <p>Some directional signage has been introduced and well received by the public. Further directional signage will be added this year.</p>

Looking Forward

24. The following work will be required to complete the goals of the Reserve Management Plan

Project	Status
Resolve drainage issues	<p>In Progress</p> <p>Resolve stormwater drainage issues through the Garden caused by surrounding road storm drains sending water through it in an undirected manner is an ongoing issue</p>

2008

Project	Status
Playground	Complete the new Nature play area extending the playground
Track work	Complete track work to improve the standard on all remaining tracks to a Walking Track level. Currently about 90% completed
Tāne Carving	Complete and install the Tane carving
Arborist work	Continue arborist work.
Weed control	Continue weed control work
Track signage	Develop and install basic track signage in an appropriate Akaroa / Garden of Tane heritage style
Bird food planting	Plant the garden fringe (including areas where slips have occurred above Beach Road) in a range of native species providing native bird food sources
Points of interest	Add points of interest in the form of compatible sculptures, interpretation panels and a guide to the Garden.

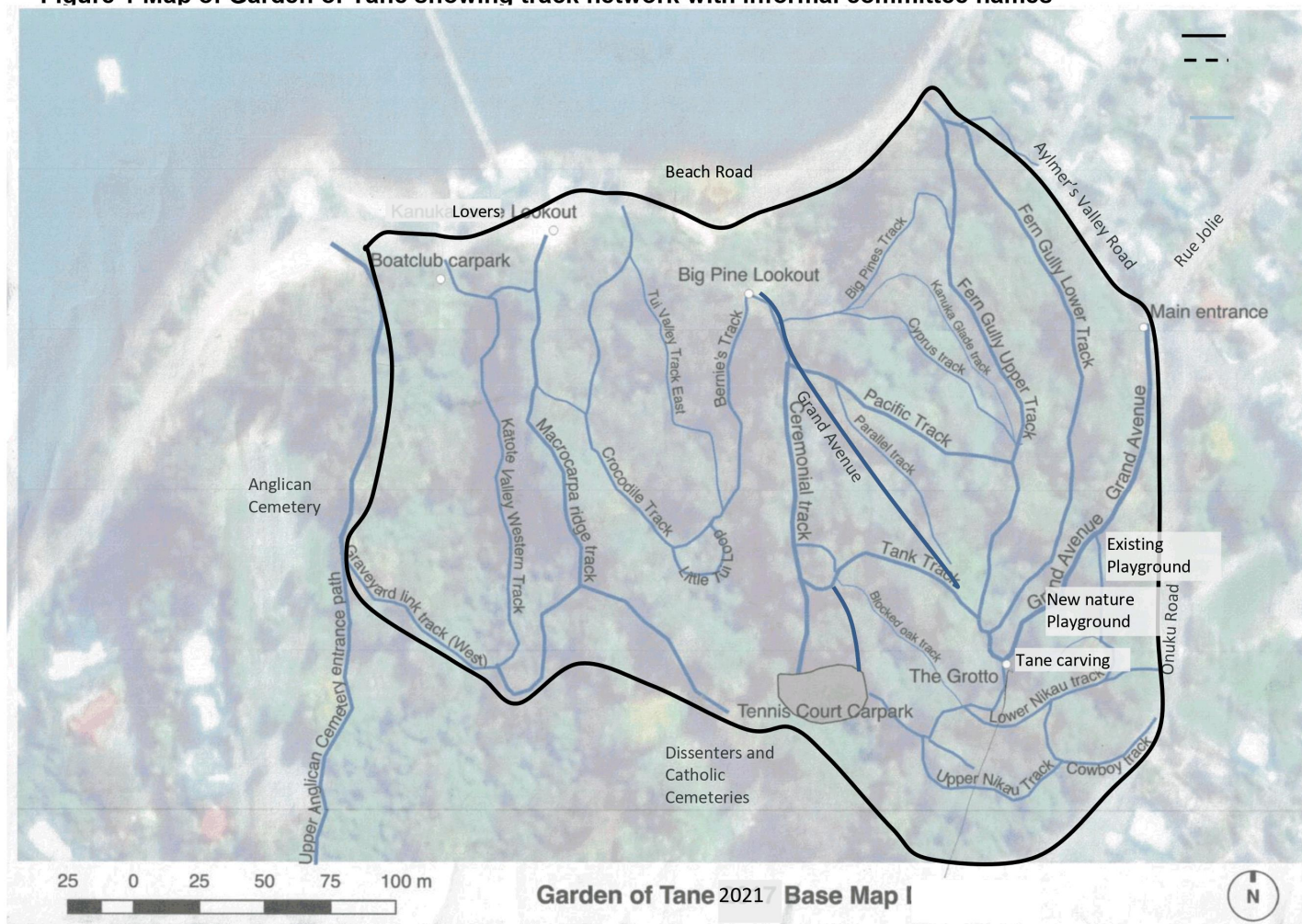
25. The Reserve Management Committee anticipates that this work will take another 2 years to complete based on the current rate of progress and funding levels.
26. As noted above, once this “deferred” work to restore the Garden to its full health and potential after so many years of neglect is complete, there will be a need for ongoing maintenance and renewals of the trees, tracks and drainage systems to ensure that the area does not deteriorate once again.

Conclusion

27. The Garden of Tane Reserve Management Committee has played a vital role in improving this beautiful and historic reserve to achieve its potential. The work by volunteers has meant Council funded projects have been implemented in a much more cost-effective way, and one that is sensitive to the needs and sensibilities of the local community and visitors.
28. In order to complete the Garden of Tane Reserve Management Plan, the Committee seeks capital funding allocated for a further six year period, and the Traffic and Roading department to fund the costs of dealing with stormwater issuing from nearby roads.
29. The Committee asks the Council to review the way it manages its relationship with Reserve Management Committees to ensure that it keeps volunteers motivated, makes the best of their skills and makes the most cost-effective use of the capital and maintenance funds.
30. Ongoing maintenance will always be required for the Garden of Tane. As a living place this is not a place for one-off capital investment. Once the Garden has been developed in accordance with its management plan, its tracks, trees and other assets will require regular ongoing maintenance to retain a high standard.

2008

Figure 1 Map of Garden of Tane showing track network with informal committee names



10

2008

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Suky **Last name:** Thompson

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

Garden of Tane Reserve Management
Committee

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)

☒ 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:

Attached Documents

File

Garden of Tane LTP Submission 2021

behalf of: Volunteer coordinator

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from McLennan, Bronwyn organisation: Friends of Purau reserve

2243

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

Submitter Details

First name: Bronwyn Last name: McLennan

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

Friends of Purau reserve

Your role in the organisation: Volunteer coordinator

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?

Greater priority on parks and reserves. We would like to see more funding on removal of weed species and planting of natives.

1.2 Rates

Why do you need to increase rates when house values are increasing therefore raising your rate in take.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Yes.support the Arts centre targeted rate.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Yes please more spending on our parks. If we lose our native species we cant buy them back later. We need to protect and develop more native habitats to protect our heritage of this land. Develop a link between the urban parks and the parks of Banks Peninsula. We have only 2 park rangers for the port hills, we need more so more can be achieved. Predator free NZ starts in our own backyard. The urban areas could have a greater potential to become predator free sooner than the National parks, due to

behalf of: Volunteer coordinator
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from McLennan, Bronwyn organisation: Friends of Porirua
everyone taking care if their own space. 2243 rve

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

2016



a passion for the Port Hills

Our Hills, Our Heritage

The Summit Road Society is a grassroots conservation charity based in Christchurch. The Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell to preserve and protect the Port Hills and provide for public access. We own and manage four reserves on the Port Hills and also lead the backyard and community project 'Predator Free Port Hills'. We have had a long and close relationship with the Christchurch City Council, in particular with the Port Hills Ranger Service. Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Draft Long Term Plan.

Community Outcomes

We support the Community Outcomes related to the natural environment, including the importance of unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity, opportunities for stewardship, healthy water bodies and the focus on the interrelationship between the natural environment and community wellbeing. The scientific evidence is clear, we are facing dual crises of climate change and biodiversity loss. The sooner we start to meaningfully address these crises, the more likely we are to be successful and the cheaper it will be in the long run. Nature-based solutions will be critical.

We urge the Council to keep a strong focus on regional and urban parks and on creating and maintaining opportunities for people to spend time in nature and to participate in efforts to restore biodiversity.

Support for Pest Free Banks Peninsula and Predator Free Port Hills

We highlight the Pest Free Banks Peninsula initiative, of which the Summit Road Society is a partner alongside the Council and several others. Pest Free Bank Peninsula is an ambitious and aspirational programme that aims to eradicate predators from the Peninsula and the Port Hills by 2050. We are in full support of the Pest Free Banks Peninsula funding request for \$120,000 in 2021, increasing to \$200,000 in 2022/2023 and beyond. This funding will facilitate the expansion of community-led predator control programmes in Te Kāhahu Kahukura and across the wider Peninsula. Te Kāhahu Kahukura is a landscape scale project that seeks to restore a thriving and resilient indigenous forest to the Southern Port Hills. We also support the request for \$40,000 per year for the feral goat eradication, with a view to eradicating feral goats across the Peninsula by 2024.

The Society is leading community trapping efforts on the Port Hills and we have now distributed hundreds of traps to households across the Port Hills. In addition to the biodiversity benefits, we are seeing a number of benefits for communities. Our programme relies on local connections, neighbours talking to neighbours.

As part of Predator Free Port Hills, we have been working closely with the Council on an urban parks trapping pilot. This pilot has been initiated as a response to community demand. Local communities are enthused and excited about taking action to protect the natural environment. We see this in our backyard trapping programme and we see it in the demand for volunteer planting, weeding and predator control in local parks and reserves. We ask for additional resourcing of urban rangers as there is simply not enough staff to meet the current demand. Volunteers are ready and willing to do the work but they need guidance, support and resourcing from the Council. Fostering these initiatives supports biodiversity, community connection and cohesion, and active recreation in local neighbourhoods.

Development of Linda Woods Reserve

The Society has been very busy working on the management plan for Linda Woods Reserve in Heathcote. This property is the missing link in the network of reserves on the eastern Port Hills. We are now embarking on an ambitious planting programme in Avoca Valley. Over time, we intend to plant 87,000 trees, shrubs and other plants over 33 ha of the valley. By restoring the bush to the Avoca Valley catchment, we will create habitat and

2016



a passion for the Port Hills

ecological corridors for native fauna, improve freshwater values, reduce erosion and sediment run-off, restore mahinga kai, provide recreational benefits for the community, and support carbon sequestration.

We are also developing a network of tracks for recreational access. We take this opportunity to highlight the importance of Duncan Park to the development of Linda Woods Reserve. It will be one of the main entry points. A review of the Duncan Park management plan is overdue.

Increase in Annual Grant for the Summit Road Society

This is the long term plan and therefore we ask the Council to take a long term view. The Summit Road Society and Council have worked together for decades. For example, the EastEnders, a volunteer work party, undertake track and reserve maintenance on CCC reserves every second Monday. We receive an annual grant from the Council which we are very grateful for. This grant enables the Society to focus on our important work around biodiversity and conservation, provides certainty and enables future planning. However, the amount of this grant has not changed in 10 years whereas the Society's programme of work has greatly expanded in this time. Key projects include the development of Linda Woods Reserve, Predator Free Port Hills, spur valerian control at Ohinetahi, the control and eradication of feral ungulates at Omaha Bush and involvement in Te Kākahu Kahukura. Looking forward, we ask the Council to give serious consideration to increasing this annual grant.

Support for the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust

We support the proposed funding in the long term plan for the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust. The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust plays a crucial role in fostering access and biodiversity across the Peninsula and the Port Hills and, in doing so, they are helping to fulfil and continue Harry Ell's vision. We fully endorse their purchase of Te Ahu Pātiki. It is a rare opportunity to acquire a further 500 ha and, in turn, create a contiguous corridor of 1700 ha of protected land. It will also provide a link from the iconic Sign of the Packhorse down into Charteris Bay (Orton Bradley Park). We see this new reserve as key to achieving our vision of a Predator Free Port Hills and Pest Free Banks Peninsula.

Increase in Biodiversity and Sustainability Funding

We are very concerned to read the proposal to make cuts to the Biodiversity and Sustainability Funds. Given the ecological and climate change crises we face, the Council needs to increase funding in these areas not reduce it. The Society has received support from both these funds in the past, including funding for spur valerian control at Ohinetahi Reserve and the Avoca Valley planting project. These funds are critical for the Society and many other community organisations.

Enhancement of Waterways

We note that the Council is planning to spend \$337 million on the transformation of the Ōtakaro Avon River Corridor. We urge the Council to give consideration to other important waterways requiring immediate attention within the wider Christchurch area, including the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River, Ihutai (the Estuary) and Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour. Avoca Valley Stream flows into the Ōpawaho and Ihutai. Sadly, the Ōpawaho is the most polluted river in Christchurch. Waterway protection and enhancement requires a catchment level approach from the hills to the sea, including the restoration of indigenous biodiversity and predator control.

2016



a passion for the Port Hills

Diamond Harbour Properties

The Council has asked for feedback on a number of properties to help inform the decision making on whether these properties will be kept or disposed of. 27 Hunters Road and 42 Whero Avenue in Diamond Harbour form a 50 ha parcel of Council land adjacent to the township. The Diamond Harbour Reserves Management Committee in association with residents of Diamond Harbour and the Regional Parks Team have spent several years restoring the gullies, including planting, weeding and predator control. We note that this site is very important to the local community and there is a proposal to include the gullies in a Conservation Covenant. The Society has a strong mandate to protect the open space and natural character of the Port Hills and the wider Banks Peninsula and we would like to see the recreation and conservation values of these sites managed in line with the wishes of the local community. The disposal of these land parcels should be withdrawn from the Long Term Plan and the normal process for the disposal of land should be used instead. We would like to see the gullies legally protected and eventually become reserves to preserve public access.

Port Hills Management Plan

Finally we urge the Council to prioritise the development of an integrated Port Hills Management Plan. There have been a number of separate proposals over the last few years related to road safety and anti-social behaviour on the hills. A Port Hills management plan would enable the anti-social issues to be addressed in the context of properly integrating the management of the road into the management of the Port Hills as a whole. It would also recognise the importance of the landscape, ecological and recreation values of this incredible asset right on our doorstep.

We would like the opportunity to speak to our submission.

2016

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Marie **Last name:** Gray

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

Summit Road Society

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:

Attached Documents

File

SRS Submission CCC LTP 2021 Final

1645

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Helen Last name: Broughton

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

1.2 Rates

I suggest the 4% over the next ten years is not sustainable. I suggest Council sets a bench mark of the Construction Price Index for its next annual plans and works to that.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

The HHR Community Board has constantly brought up Bradshaw Terrace.

This small street was omitted from Street Enhancement for the surrounding area in about 2008.

The Board decided to redress this error and consultation occurred in 2009. The earthquakes then occurred and the roading was left. Residents called a meeting in 2016 with Cnr Vicki Buck, Cnr Jimmy Chen and Board representatives.

Vicki Buck put it back on the LTP 2018- 2028 in the first three years.

Staff unexpectedly placed it off the LTP without advising the Board or residents.

We attempted to get the reasoning behind this but were unsuccessful.

Normally the programmes on the first three years of an LTP mean they are definite.

This is a moral issue- Bradshaw Street residents should not be let down in this way.

It is over ten years since the initial consultation. I ask this be included in the first three years.

1.7 Our facilities

1645

There are two Riccarton facilities that are being suggested for removal in the proposed District Plan- They are the Riccarton Bus Exchange and the Wharenui Pool. Both were removed at the end of the process and the Board was not advised.

I will address each separately.

Riccarton Bus Exchange- ;

I was a Deputy Chair of the WHHRICCARTON Community Board when the incoming Council under Mayor Lianne Dalziel was adamant that the Bus Exchange was important as Riccarton Road was defined as a Bus Transport Route in the District Plan. The Right hand turn from Kauri Street was immediately closed as was that from Division Street. Riccarton Road changes were also advanced with a slim majority of residents supporting the current road structure in Riccarton Road.

There are two exchanges - a larger one on the southern side and a smaller one on the northern side.

Residents and businesses were initially concerned but these exchanges are now operating well.

The HHRiccarton Community Board was opposed to the placement of the southern bus exchange.

However after poor initial behaviour at the Bus Exchange the situation has steadied and passengers are supportive of this exchange.

It was stated at the time that these exchanges would be used on other major bur routes.

I am appalled that within 5 years the Council is wishing to dis-establish these lounges. Why embark on them at all?

The leases expire in 2025 and 2026- The northern one in 2026 ,the Southern One in 2025. There will be penalty clauses if Council breaks these leases.

It has been suggested that Council could sublease- this will be difficult on the Southern Side as businesses on this side are closing due to there being limited parking outside their premises.

This bus route services Hornby,Rolleston and Lincoln. The enclosed nature makes it more attractive for retail staff who work in Westfield and Neighbouring retail shops. Why would you wish to make it more difficult for young men and women working in Westfield on a late shift in winter.

If I am being honest I find the proposal outrageous. Why put the bus exchanges in at all in 2015?

I understand that a rational may be because there are more buses, Riccarton does not need the bus exchanges. I will research this and comment further at my oral submission.

Please reinstate these exchanges.

Wharenui Pool

1645

Council is indicating it wishes to close the pool with the opening of Metro Sports. The WHHRiccarton Community Board were only recently advised of this. A staff member advised us about three years ago that the pool would close and we stated absolutely not. I wonder if our view was even reported back to senior management.

This area is an extremely low decile area with many immigrants. Young families are returning and there are a reasonable number of state houses in this area. The pool is adjacent to Wharenui School who use the pool as well as another 18 schools.

I understand Muslim women use the pool- The mosque is close to the school.

I was on Council when Edgware Pool closed and I do not want to see another Edgware- large numbers of residents protested the closing of the pool and there were tears and anger at the Council's decision. I supported retaining Edgware Pool.

Wharenui is different to Edgware in that the pool is open to the public. Why would you close it?

I do not support that a larger pool opening means smaller pools should close. Many people in this area would not have the personal or financial resources to take three children to a larger pool.

Please do not shut down this small successful pool.

Please remember that once each school had a pool. The cost for children learning to swim has been transferred to Council in my view unfairly. However we do need to ensure children can swim,

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

The Arts Centre is very important to Christchurch. Before the Earthquake it was much loved by Christchurch people and tourists.

Can I ask you to look carefully at "the windup clause" in the Trust Deed. This was requested in 2013 but I am not sure Council's request at that time has been enacted.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

1645

Comments

It is really important if it is used for display. I was on the Christchurch Museum Board 2004 to 2010.

The Museum believes it needs to store items on the Musuem and possibly the Mc Dougall site . I do not share this view. Peter Skelton gave an opinion on this in about 2009, but made it very clear at the beginning that this was not a legal opinion.

I cannot support the targeted rate if this area is not open to the public.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Broughton, Helen

1645

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

Submitter Details

First name: Helen Last name: Broughton

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

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

My submission is that you need to spend what is required to ensure we have sound infrastructure.

However my main concern is that Council is attempting to introduce water charging for some residents.

I believe we should not have additional water charges for residential properties.

I was on Council from 2001 to 2013.

Every three years Council staff came up with a proposal to charge households for water- Every time this occurred the Council said a strong no to the proposal. I understand the previous two Councils under Mayor Lianne Dalziel also said no. However this Council elected in 2019 seems to have agreed

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Broughton, Helen

1645

to charges.

There are three arguments against this-;

1 The amount of water used by Christchurch is very minor compared to water taken on the Canterbury Plains.{ I do have figures and will present at time of my submission.}

2 There will be considerable cost in introducing water meters to joined units. eg in Riccarton there are many four units on one section built in the 1970s and there is only one water meter, where council needs four to implement the policy.

Has the cost of introducing watermeters been fully costed?

3 This is the thin edge of the wedge- once Council introduces this charge it sets the scene for introducing water charges to all households. This is totally against the existing policy framework. It feels likely a policy developed by ACT.

Please do not introduce water charging for households.

Please do not alter our current approach for water charging.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Hasketts Road properties are recommended for sale. I think it is important that Council understands the background to their purchase.

Council purchased the properties after concerns from residents regarding noise at Ruapuna. There is a 2012 noise report by regarding the noise- described the racetrack as the noisiest in Australasia. It was not the noise levels but rather the continual nature of the noise. There could be a race meeting finishing about midnight and there could be a single car on the track at 9pm the following day .

Council purchased the properties identified by as most affected.

There was also a Plan Change regarding Ruapuna which was settled by the Environment Court.

Ruapuna is a major racing track that if there could be quiet activities associated with motor racing-{ eg storage,hospitality for car enthusiasts} that would be the most positive step.

I believe the land should not be sold to allow motorsport at some stage in the future to acquire the land for a quiet activity.

Attached Documents

File

No records to display.

Group behalf of: Organiser
Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from

Sonya organisation: ChCh Fluoride Free NZ Action

1902

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

Submitter Details

First name: Sonya Last name:

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

ChCh Fluoride Free NZ Action Group

Your role in the organisation: Organiser

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

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

We request to speak at a ChCh City Council Hearing regarding the proposed fluoridation of drinking water supply in ChCh
The areas of special concern are as follows:

* Health & Safety

1/ In 2014 fluoride was added to a list of other Neurotoxins as a toxic substance in the same category as lead & arsenic (see the prestigious "Lancet Medical Journal")

2/ Fluoridation chemicals have NEVER been tested as safe for human (or animal)consumption by any health authority & the majority of countries around the world have banned the fluoridation of water supply, including 98% of Western Europe

3/ Mass fluoridation is unsafe because the amount of water people drink cannot be controlled or monitored, & every person drinks different volumes of water. Babies consuming milk formula & small children will be extremely affected due to their smaller body mass & suffer ill health. It is proven that a mothers breastmilk contains virtually No Fluoride. Babies drinking fluoridated water can

Group behalf of: Organiser

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

Sonya organisation: ChCh Fluoride Free NZ Action

1902

get up to 250 times more fluoride than breast fed babies

4/ Fluoride CANNOT be expelled effectively by human or animal livers & kidneys & builds up in these organs. Then, Fluoride amasses in the bones & soft tissue of humans & animals

* Environmental Impact

1/ It is classed as hazardous to discharge Hydrofluorosilicic Acid or Sodiumsilicofluoride into air, rivers & seas. These are by products of the phosphate fertilizer industry, & are deemed too hazardous to be discharged into the air, rivers or sea

2/ Why add more toxins that will disperse into our ground water & continue down into the sea, affecting our valuable fish & shellfish stocks. Not to mention rare endangered Dolphins, Whales, Birdlife, Seals etc. Why set up Marine Sanctuaries only to poison the seas they live in

* Cost

1/ What is the cost to taxpayers to build & fit out the treatment facility

2/ What is the cost to taxpayers annually for operations

3/ What is the cost to taxpayers annually for the purchase of the fluoride product

* Alternatives

1/ The "Child Smiles" oral / dental school program in Scotland & its huge success in financial cost savings to the public purse, & success in reducing dental decay

2/ They provided education in schools, toothbrushes etc. We believe this is a better alternative to educate NZ's young population about taking charge of their dental health early on. Education works

* Survey Request Demand Of Public Opinion

We DEMAND the ChCh City Council undertake a survey of all people in the "Region", to ascertain public opinion on mass fluoridation of our water supply

Note: Because there are multiple persons in this Action Group, we kindly request that we are allocated 25 minutes of speak time on this major issue

On behalf of ChCh Fluoride Free NZ - Action Group:

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

1408

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Dominic Last name: McKeown

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:

powerpoint

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

focus less on cycleways and existing roads and infrastructure first as a priority

1.2 Rates

should be lower

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

no targeted rates or charging for water.

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

yes this should happen this is the legacy post scirt due to lack of central govt funding post earthquakes.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

The current funding for cycleway infrastructure needs to be frozen and reallocated towards addressing issues and faults with existing layouts. This highlights a significant flaw and failure with the cycleways program and that there was no provision of funds to address layout issues post construction. This also shows that designers/planners and those in charge had failed in their jobs to even foresee these issues and mitigate them from even occurring. It shows that even fast-tracking layouts is not the best course and there could be a lack of understanding of the area with the intended route. The current routes need to have their problems addressed before proceeding with anymore layouts and following these lessons learned can be applied to future layouts. The cycleway program has only completed 5 out of the original 13 proposed and has already gone over the original budget this shows a lack of fore sight and poor planning by those in charge as they have failed recognize the additional costs needed.

1.7 Our facilities

sell

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

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1408

No
Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
No
Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
sell

Attached Documents

File

No records to display.

Item 3
Attachment B

From: Phil Pearson and Colleen Philip [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 18 April 2021 2:05 PM
To: CCC Plan
Cc: Sustainable Ōtautahi Christchurch
Subject: Submission: CCC Long Term Plan 2021-2031
Attachments: 20210313 CCC 10 Yr Plan Submission.pdf

1873

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

This submission is from Sustainable Ōtautahi Christchurch.
We do wish to speak to our submission. All details included in the attached submission.
Colleen Philip
Chairperson

1873



Submission on CCC Long Term Plan 2021-2031

from:

Sustainable Ōtautahi Christchurch Inc.

PO Box 1796

Christchurch 8140

www.sustainablechristchurch.org.nz

Submission prepared by:

SŌC Executive

Email contact:

Colleen Philip

Chairperson

info@sustainablechristchurch.org.nz

SOC formed in 2005 from the merger of Sustainable Cities Trust and Christchurch-Ōtautahi Agenda 21 Forum. Former members of both those groups are involved, along with a new generation of Ōtautahi-Christchurch people, who work towards the bold vision of Ōtautahi-Christchurch people "practising, living and demonstrating sustainability in all that they do."

We do wish to speak to our submission.

1873

The CCC LTP should synergise with the Climate Strategy. We are now entering a critical 10 years for the future of the planet, not just our city.

Over half the city's emissions come from transport. Encouraging people out of their cars and into active and public transport is critical.

We strongly support a focus on delivering the Major Cycle Routes.

It is good to see the intention "to address the impact transport has on our environment".

The city libraries are probably the most successful positive interface between the council and the community. By seeking to cost-cut by reducing hours and axing the mobile service some people are wondering whether there are people within council who do not fully appreciate the value of what the libraries and library staff are providing our city. Tūranga supported by the network of libraries and the services run in and from them are a defining positive feature of our city. Something to be proud of not something to quietly and progressively undercut and undermine.

We support investment in recycling and organics facilities in order to divert more waste from landfill.

We support investment in the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor, and particularly want to emphasise the importance of the ecological restoration so sought after by so many Christchurch citizens.

We support Heritage funding and oppose cuts to this funding. We need to secure the future of heritage buildings as well as stories (oral histories) from our communities. Knowing and treasuring our past not only informs our present and future but enriches us in other ways. It is an important aspect of our sense of place.

We oppose the proposal that not for profit organisations with high cash balances not be allowed rate remission. We support the WEA submission on this matter.

We have some concern about the proposed disposal of Council owned property. We are doing some research on this and may have more to say about this at the hearings.

We note the amount of consultation happening in April in Canterbury and remind councillors and others that organisations like SOC run on the work, time, and energy of mostly volunteers. Our time being unpaid is not value-less; it is priceless. There is a serious concern being expressed amongst our members about the amount we have been asked to do in 2021, and the commitment to genuine consultation when the overload on our people appears to have been essentially ignored by the agencies concerned.

2002

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

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Maria Last name: Stoker-Farrell

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

Proposed land sale Hunters RD and Whero Avenue

We oppose the proposed sale of this land for the following reasons :

The vistas from this land are iconic and deserve to be enjoyed by everyone .The walkways are within easy reach of Christchurch families visiting our area and easily accesible from the ferry as a day trip adventure.

The infrastrusture required to support housing in this area would be a huge ongoing cost

2002

Tracks are walked as safe routes by schoolchildren to school .

Tracks have been made and planted with NZ native trees by working bees with local student and superannuitant input . These plantings have been watered through hot dry summers by both groups.

1.12 Any other comments:

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

1176

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Alice Last name: Tickell

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

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

kukupu Hostel

refurbished before 2025

As time goes on the building becomes more challenging to restore and the environment becomes more overgrown we face the loss of the opportunity for people around today to see something they valued in their personal history as a beautiful memory turning into something that replicates decay and being unvalued. people i have talked to on the roadside have asked to be directed to this peice of history that they valued and i am honestly embarassed to point them in the right direction as i know they will be disappointed.

The place needs purpose and it belongs to young people to enjoy and utilize as more of our youth miss the chance to experience nature and the environment.

please consider that lots of people in this community are not able to access internet and as a teacher myself i understand that i may be a voice for a few.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

consider each one individually and talk to local iwi and community .

1176

1.12 Any other comments:
Thanks and please ring or email if you need more comments.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

Attachment B
Item 3

972

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/04/2021

First name: Karaitiana **Last name:** Tickell

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

Purapura Whetu Trust

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

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Purapura Whetu Trust supports the restoration and development of the Kukupa Lodge in Pigeon Bay. This historic site and buildings could serve as a focal point for rangatahi and the wider community. We want to see this investment brought forward onto the first 5 years of the LTP to align with plans to support the youth of our city in a rural environment with along and rich history supporting the wellbeing of whanau and the whakapapa korero of local hapū.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Purapura Whetu Trust supports the disposal of council owned properties to support community development opportunities that endeavour to promote equity for tangata whenua. Including opportunities that promote wellbeing and oranga for whanau.

Attached Documents

File

No records to display.

1235

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

Attachment B Item 3

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Marie Last name: Gray

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?

We are facing two emergencies that threaten the very ability of humans to live safely on earth: biodiversity loss and climate change. I don't believe the Long Term Plan places enough priority and focus on these issues.

1.2 Rates

With regards to rate rises, we have to be careful of a false economy where we save now but put the burden onto our children and grandchildren. This approach doesn't factor in the environmental and social costs of inaction. Some people might advocate for zero or low rate rises, but all that does is kick the can down the road. I think we need to work out what we need to meaningfully address the environmental challenges we face and make Christchurch a better city to live for our children and then determine the rates contribution. I am certainly prepared to pay more now if it means we leave a better legacy for our children and grandchildren.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I support a targeted rate for heritage building including the Arts Centre. I value heritage, it is part of our identity as a city and I am happy for my rates to be used to support the restoration of these iconic buildings. The Arts Centre and museum are treasures and we are regular visitors.

I support excess water targeted rates, with the ability to apply for exemptions in special circumstances such as people with large families. I want to see policy change which encourages people to value water and discourages people from putting their sprinkler on to water their driveway.

1235

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

The issues with Christchurch's water infrastructure can be traced back to historical under-investment. I want to see that a proactive and planned approach to investment in water so that infrastructure is replaced when it needs to be replaced rather than when it is perceived we can afford it. All this does is put the burden onto future generations and usually results in greater costs in the long term because we have to fix failures rather than prevent them in the first place.

I support the Council's drive to negotiate a different path forward with the government with regards to safe drinking water and chlorine. Chlorine is not the only solution out there.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

I am a big supporter of anything that gets people out of cars. The science is clear, if we don't dramatically change the way we get around, we will not be able to stay within the limit of 1.5 degrees of global warming. Both CCC and ECAN need to work together on a plan that prioritises cycling, walking and public transport. It needs to be easy, safe, accessible and affordable. In fact, I think buses should be every 15 minutes and free and I said so to ECAN in my submission.

I am aware this issue is very difficult for the council. Change is difficult, we are a car culture and there are a lot of people who protest when they lose parking or they have to pay for parking. But the issue is much bigger than that. In the short term, climate change will mean increased risk of flooding, storms, wildfire and drought. In the long term we will need to abandon our coastal towns and cities as we reach tipping point after tipping point. Recent research has concluded that the Pine Island Glacier in the Antarctic will suffer a "rapid and irreversible retreat" if ocean temperatures in the south increase another 1.2C. If this happens, sea level rises will be measured in metres. Parking will be the least of our worries. We have to wake up to the reality in front of us.

To this end:

* I support the investment in cycleways and in fact, would like to see this programme of work moved up. There needs to be cycleways all through the city so it is easy and safe for people to get around. I am sympathetic to residents who face the disruption of roadworks. However I will not bike with my children on roads with no dedicated separate cycleways. Painted lines are not adequate and I have seen how cars regularly cross the painted line. The cycleways need to be separate and protected from vehicles.

* I support the investment in bus infrastructure including seats and shelters at bus stops. I do not support the proposed closure of the Riccarton Bus Lounge.

* I support investment in footpaths and other initiatives which prioritise walking.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

I support a focus on diverting waste from landfill including investment in organics and measures to reduce contaminated recycling. This is another area where we can make some big changes fast so I would like to see even greater investment.

Through a concentrated approach, as a household, we have reduced our waste to landfill from 500kg a year to

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1235

60kg. It required some big changes on our part but it can be done. If we want others to reduce waste to landfill, we need education on reducing waste in the first place, putting recycling into the right bin and putting organics into the green bin. Reducing waste needs to be easy, affordable and the 'right thing to do'. As a simple example, most councils in Canterbury subsidise the recycling of car seats but not Christchurch.

1.7 Our facilities

I do not support the reduction in the school-specific programmes in the art gallery as a cost saving measure. My own child has been on a field trip to the art gallery as part of a school programme and the kids learnt so much, their imaginations were fired up. I do not support the reduction of any school programmes, whether arts, heritage, culture or environment. We need to invest more in school programmes not less.

I do not support the reduction in opening hours for libraries especially for Turanga as our main central library.

I am a big supporter of our libraries. We visit most weeks and my children have enrolled in many library programmes over the years including STEAM. The libraries are thriving and busy. In these modern times, they are a really important community hub and I do not support cuts to library services.

I was sad to read about the proposed closure of mobile libraries as I have seen first hand the value this brings. If this is implemented then there needs to be a library outreach services to schools, preschools, rest homes and the like to ensure the community can still access the library.

I do not support the closure of the Riccarton bus lounge. We need to increase our investment in public transport infrastructure.

I am very pleased to see new community facilities being built. As a resident of Wigram, the new Hornby library and pool has been a long time coming and will fill a big gap in the community. We currently travel to Pioneer for swimming, 9km away.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

I am a huge supporter of our parks. Green spaces provide so many benefits for our community - biodiversity, community connection, recreation, physical and mental health. Nature based solutions will be critical in helping us address the climate change and biodiversity loss crises we face.

To this end I support:

- * increased investment in regional parks especially weed control, predator control and planting

- * investment in Pest Free Banks Peninsula

- * increased investment in the urban parks ranger service so that urban rangers can work with the local community to restore indigenous biodiversity to our neighbourhood parks. At the moment, they cannot meet the demand due to lack of staff and resources.

- * a move away from mowing wherever possible and education campaigns to explain why this important. I support more no-mow trials. Yes, there are places where mowing is required eg sports fields, fire breaks, walking paths etc. Christchurch is known as the garden city but really it is the city of grass fields. Our resources are better spent elsewhere. Wild spaces encourage more biodiversity in local neighbourhoods.

1235

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

Yes I support providing a grant to the Arts Centre as an iconic heritage site.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

I would like to see the heritage buildings retained for community use.

Diamond Harbour properties- 27 Hunters Road and 42 Whero Avenue. Volunteers have spent several years restoring Morgan's and Sam's Gullies with support from CCC Rangers, ECAN and Whaka-ora. We are in the midst of a biodiversity loss emergency. We need to support restoration not hinder it. The disposal of these land parcels should be withdrawn from the Long Term Plan and the normal process for the disposal of land should be used instead, in consultation with the local community. The gullies need to be legally protected and eventually made into reserves.

1.12 Any other comments:

I do not support the proposed cuts to community funding, including strengthening communities, the biodiversity fund, the sustainability fund and heritage incentive grants and especially to see it cut for 10 years. Given the current environmental and social challenges we face, these funds need to be increased not cut.

I do support the regeneration of the Otakaro Avon River corridor. It is big and bold and the red zone provides a unique opportunity to undertake significant native restoration. However we cannot forget the other waterways. They need significant investment as well. I'm worried that the high investment in the Otakaro will mean less money for other waterway enhancement work and result in the quality of other waterways going backwards.

Attached Documents

File

No records to display.

Attachment B
Item 3

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Frame, Bob

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

Submitter Details

First name: Bob Last name: Frame

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

1.2 Rates

It's Ok

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Much more on cycle lanes and a clearer plan on achieving Net Zero carbon emissions by 2050

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

This is good but needs to be increased.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

More investment on the Head to Head walkway and towards the Rod Donald Trust

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Frame, Bob

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

Disposal of 42 Whero Avenue and 27 Hunters Road in Diamond Harbour must follow normal land disposal processes including full community consultation and Community Board input

1.12 Any other comments:

The plan needs to provide a much closer linkage to Net Zero 2050 Carbon emissions

Attached Documents

File

No records to display.