

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: **Thursday 20 May 2021**
Time: **1pm**
Venue: **Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch**

Membership

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	Councillor Catherine Chu
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	Councillor Yani Johanson
	Councillor Aaron Keown
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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 2021-31 - Thursday 20 May 2021

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/603666

Report of / Te Pou Matua: Samantha Kelly, Team Leader Hearings and Committee Support,
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General Manager / Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,
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- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Council to receive the attached volume of submissions of those wishing to be heard at the Draft Long Term Plan (LTP) 2021-2031 hearing held on Thursday 20 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 Development Contributions Policy. These submissions can be found in **Attachment C** (Under Separate Cover).

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

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Lee **Last name:** Robinson

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

Robinsons Bay Ratepayers and Residents
Association

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:

Please see attached Submission

Attached Documents

File

RBRRRA Final RBRRRA LTP submission

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

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Lee and Marian **Last name:** Robinson

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.

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Robinsons Bay Ratepayers' and Residents' Association
P O Box 39, Christchurch.

We urge the Council to have a major re-think in respect of its funding for wastewater and water generally in Akaroa and its surrounds.

Akaroa Inflow and Infiltration (I&I Renewals) –

1. We note from the Council's own evidence that 61% of the water flowing into our wastewater system is ground water and storm water, not wastewater at all.
2. We urge the Council to make a sensible long term and priority decision and **ensure there is adequate funding in the budget to fix the broken wastewater pipe network in Akaroa** to achieve an 80% repair, in accordance with the recent Council Hearing Panel recommendation and resolution. This will ensure that the majority of the volume being processed by the treatment plant is in fact wastewater.
3. It is not logical for the Council to incur the massive cost of designing a system that could be vastly reduced in size – once the I&I repairs are fully completed then an accurate volume can be gauged, and a much smaller scheme designed based around the true capacity.
4. We question the Councils decision to design a wastewater system with its disposal in Robinsons Bay and Takamatua, when in fact **this water could be utilised for the valuable purpose of reuse in Akaroa** which suffers from chronic seasonal water shortages. The proposal does nothing to secure the long term supply of potable water for Akaroa.

Akaroa Potable Water supply

5. Akaroa continues to suffer extreme drinking water shortages for the town itself and many of the surrounding Bays. Level 4 water restrictions have been in place all summer and still continue due to the drought conditions and resulting low stream levels.
6. Besides the permanent population Akaroa is also a very popular recreational and holiday destination. Both residents and holiday home owners take great pride in their properties and consider their gardens an important investment. Many have made a large financial outlay to purchase plants to comply with landscaping and other requirements, while others plant substantial fruit and vegetable crops in an effort to take a more sustainable approach to food production. To be in a position of being unable to water these gardens due to the failing domestic water supply has been devastating to many.
7. No real plan has been put in place to address Akaroa's water shortages, which have been ongoing for two decades. Basic requests such as people applying for Building Consents to install tanks to store storm water and rain water have been ignored.

8. The Council needs to take a sustainable long term approach and **adequately provide a reliable drinking water service to the Akaroa community**. At this point the Council has done nothing to secure the water supply for Akaroa and the surrounding Bays given the knowledge of the increasing issues that climate change brings, and water shortages that have been ongoing now for over 20 years.

Proposed Akaroa Wastewater Process

9. We urge the Council to **delay funding a resource consent application** until the I&I pipe repairs are complete, an accurate volume is clarified for the scheme to then be designed around, and proper consideration is made for the reuse of wastewater in Akaroa.

10. The pre-text that treated wastewater can be used to irrigate native trees takes no account of specialist advice that the trees that the Council wish to plant such as Kanuka and Manuka will not thrive on wastewater irrigation and that both nitrogen and nutrient loading may cause serious long term issues. This highly experimental irrigation proposal is not by any means providing mitigation for climate change, as stated in the current CCC LTP document. The rain intercept canopy that the Council plan to create to dissipate natural rainfall to ground can not necessarily be achieved, leaving the scheme vulnerable to under sizing and failure.

11. The Council needs to take a long term view and develop an appropriate reuse system once national standards have been introduced to allow for this. With the Water Services Bill currently under review the Council needs work with Central Government **to ensure that national standards are introduced allowing for the reuse of treated wastewater** to supplement failing drinking water supplies.

Akaroa Service Centre

12. The Robinsons Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association fully supports the community's opposition to the closure of the Akaroa Service Centre. Akaroa is a service town, a tourist and visitors mecca and the Centre has provided a very important link between the Council and its visitors and inhabitants.

13. Any loss of local representation in Akaroa will be detrimental to the community and we fully support the opposition by the Akaroa Residents and others to its closure.

Summary

14. In addition to this submission Robinsons Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association supports the submission made by the Friends of Banks Peninsula on these same issues.

Dated: 12 April 2021



Signed by Robinsons Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association, Chair, Lee Robinson

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SUBMISSION IN APPLICATION TO CHRISTCHURCH LONG TERM PLAN 2021
FLOATING JETTY PROPOSALS FOR TAKAMATUA AND ROBINSONS BAY,
BANKS PENINSULA

Introduction

1. Both the Takamatua and Robinsons Bay jetties were in a considerable state of disrepair at the time of the earthquakes and subsequently closed for upgrade and maintenance in late 2011.

Takamatua

2. The Takamatua Ratepayers' Association raised funds and in conjunction with the Christchurch City Council repaired the Wharf in a Joint Venture between the Takamatua community and the Council in 2018. The Wharf was opened for re-use in late 2018.
3. The Takamatua Ratepayers' Association contributed at least \$7,500 towards the repairs and spent many hours of labour over a period of weekends and holidays during 2017 and 2018 repairing and replacing beams and upper deck timbers on the Takamatua Jetty.
4. The Takamatua community now has a fully functional jetty repaired for the next many years for use by its community and for visitors to the Bay. It is used for fishing, recreation and boating and is a focal point of the Takamatua community.
5. The next step is for the jetty to safely install a floating platform to ensure safe and better access to and from the Wharf for swimmers and boaties.

Robinsons Bay

6. The Robinsons Bay Ratepayers' and Residents' Association have met since 2011, engaged with Council and raised funds to restore the Robinsons Bay Jetty which is of significant cultural heritage and value to the Bay.
7. The wharf was the third built in the bay over the past 150 years and was used to export timber milled at the Robinsons Bay sawmill, which was one of the first sawmills not only in the province but operating in the country.
8. After the milling of the indigenous trees ceased in the 1880s the wharf was used to export Cockford that was grown and harvested on the Eastern Bays.
9. The wharf now is a central part of sport and recreation in the Bay and the wider harbour, and, with Takamatua it is two of three sheltered in the harbour from the prevailing southerly winds. Robinsons Bay itself is a very popular swimming, boating, sailing and fishing inlet at the head of Akaroa harbour.
10. Eighty families signed the petition in 2011/2012 requesting assistance from the Council to repair the wharf which was closed after the Canterbury earthquakes.

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11. The community raised \$20,000.00 and purchased new planking for the 110 metre wharf which is now in the process of repair and renovation.
12. The full repairs to the wharf were completed late 2019.

Application Rationale

13. The Christchurch City Council through employees Paul Ferguson, Steve Gray and Paul Devlin together with the Banks Peninsula Community Board and oversight from professionals Kevin Simcock (Engineer) and local builders, have been instrumental in supporting both communities for the wharf repairs. Paul Devlin in particular has been involved in the physical restoration work, repair work in conjunction with representatives of the community.
14. The purpose of this application is to seek consent from the Christchurch City Council to build a floating platform to replace the existing stairwells on both the Takamatua and Robinsons Bay Jetties.

In respect of the Takamatua Jetty, it is proposed that the floating platform be placed on the South Eastern side of the Jetty.

In respect of the Robinsons Bay Jetty, it is proposed that the floating platform replace the current fixed stairwell on the eastern end of the T-section of the wharf.

Despite the repairs to both jetties, it is difficult to access for boats and for swimmers at mid to low tide, there are old bolts and protruding attachments around the wharf structure.

A floating platform for each jetty to assist with alighting children and recreational boaters from their boats, for swimmers and for others accessing the water and is seen as a sensible and safe measure as the next development for the wharves.

15. The Takamatua and Robinsons Bay communities not only raised a total of approx \$27,500 but will each have been involved in 25 to 30 working bee days on the jetty over a period of the last three years assisting with the repairs and renovation. Each working bee has a presence of some 10 to 15 personnel who bring their tools to assist with the repair work. For both the Takamatua and Robinsons Bay communities it has been a very rewarding and enjoyable community effort.
16. In the support of making this application both the Takamatua Ratepayers' Association and the Robinsons Bay Ratepayers' and Residents' Association would expect to be able to raise another \$5,000.00 each from donations towards a floating platform for each jetty and would seek funding from the next City Plan for the balance of the costs.
17. The purpose of this application is to:
 - 17.1 Seek the Council's consent as the owner of the Takamatua and Robinsons Bay jetties to the addition of the floating platform for each jetty.
 - 17.2 This consent would act as a preliminary approval to a resource consent application for each platform once the Council has approved in principle to the application the addition of the floating platform for each jetty.

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- 17.3 To seek funds from the Annual Plan for funding the balance of the costs of the floating platform on each jetty.

Please advise if you require any further information in support of this application.

12 April 2021



Lee Robinson

Chair – Robinsons Bay Ratepayers' & Residents' Association



Kevin Simcock

Chair - Takamatua Ratepayers' Association

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Lee **Last name:** Robinson

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

Robinsons Bay and Takamatua Bay Residents Association

Your role in the organisation: Chair and Representative respectively

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:

Please see attached submission

Attached Documents

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Submission from Robinsons Bay and Takamatua Bay Residents Association

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Ross Last name: Blanks

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

AKAROA INFLOW and FILTRATION (I and I renewals) I urge the Council to vote as much funding in future budgets as is possible to fix the waste water catchment system in Akaroa, to ensure that all downstream work is the most cost effective it can be. It remains not smart making big cost decisions, based on calculations made, by expensive consultants, based on volumes of flow which by the Councils own figures are up to 60 % more from stormwater infiltrate through leaks or intention at times . Rigour applied to auditing the network is a first priority and should be carried to completion

Fixing the aged incomplete and much compromised network would be money actually spent directly on the problem and in my view value for the taxpayer.

I fully support the submissions of the Robinsons Bay Ratepayers Association and the submission made by the Friends of Banks Penninsular who collectively represent the views of many of the people who are living with water shortage , water pollution and are staring down the barrel of a waste water treatment decision which does not provide any sense of confidence in its ability to manage future risk to environment and population particularly in light of what is a highly unpredictable the rate of climate change .

I remain absolutely unconvinced that shifting useable water to an expensive inner harbour landbased pond and tree irrigation

solution is a cost effective use of my money. Especially when most plant life in the entire catchment is currently crying out for a drink (Mid Autumn 2021)

The Council should not wait on Central Government to introduce reuse standards for water . There is plenty of

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information available globally for the Council to show some **leadership**.get on with it and in turn take their seat at the table to assist with National standards in this area .Someone has to crack this nut on behalf of many many coastal communities in New Zealand

Attached Documents

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Talofa lava, Fakaalofa lahi atu Christchurch City Councillors,

In its current form the Long Term Plan will take away important services which support the wellbeing of many - including children, young people and our elderly. We call on you to please fix these gaps and instead have a plan which focuses on equity, particularly to empower people who do not have the same life opportunities and resources across our communities. The plan also does not address Ōtautahi Christchurch as a city of the Pacific, and respond clearly to what Pacific Peoples here have called for from CCC in the last decade.

Firstly, we would like to see the Long Term Plan be audited against the Government Inquiry into Mental Health and Addictions report *He Ara Oranga* to see what extent this proposal would enable, or could through changes enable more deeply the wellbeing of all peoples who live, visit, volunteer, study, or work here.¹ As the national wellbeing pathway since affirmed by Government in May 2019, and set out as an at least 10 years' vision, there is an significant opportunity for impactful alignment here.

We strongly believe in the goal that many in Ōtautahi Christchurch hold, that this be a child and youth friendly city. In the past we have seen the challenge around there being adequate places and spaces where young people can be after school, in the evenings, and or in the weekend that is safe and free - our libraries are one of the few community spaces that has and continues to serve so well in this way. The proposal to reduce the hours of the Linwood Library's one later evening and Turanga each week day by an hour, means that people, especially young people who have less access to free and safe spaces are losing more than others. We would like to see Council delegate to the new Te Pai Pakari Council Sub-Committee (established with young people as full members on it) to set a minimum standard of what level of service is needed across the city to empower this vision of a child and youth friendly city. If Council opted to not draw on this new committee in this way, we ask that Councillors direct staff to produce an equity impact report with the different populations that would be affected by changes to these services. We propose that to enhance equity one measure that should be considered if hours are reduced, is that communities which have deep social economic challenges should not be further harmed. If it goes ahead that there are less hours across neighbourhoods and suburbs, Turanga should instead be open to 9pm on weekdays.

¹ <https://www.mentalhealth.inquiry.govt.nz/inquiry-report>

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We are completely opposed to what has been put forward regarding the weekly mobile library service from July 2022, and use of the word “discontinuing” is a frustrating euphemism. While many people across Ōtautahi Christchurch would not interact with this service, it is something we have seen over many years at AFFIRM, the LYFE Festival. With our elderly family members, we are grateful that this is able to visit rest homes and other places where our city residents have limited mobility, or other challenges. Making this decision to end certainty about this service and kick a future decision into touch about what may be possible next year, is setting up an outcome of no service, which is deeply gutless. Those residents of Ōtautahi Christchurch who this benefits deserve a clear decision now about the future of this equity enriching support.

Ōtautahi Christchurch is a Pacific city, and to build on past work as well as give effect to the national constitutional relationships and commitments we have a responsibility to, the finalised Long Term plan should address what it means to be a city in the Realm of New Zealand, and a city connected to the Treaty of Friendship New Zealand has with Samoa. In a submission to the Community Strategy Review, Josiah outlined what Pacific communities have said over a number of years, and we ask that these recommendations, and comments are considered and implemented in an updated Long Term Plan. One important example which speaks to how the relationships can and must be strengthened is outlined on page 9 around how one of the longest serving cultural sites for Pacific Peoples – the site of the new coming stadium was not acknowledged in a key report - is Council following through on previous commitments around this?

Finally, Banks Peninsula residents deserve adequate access to Council facilities on their side of the tunnel, and so we would like to see Council, informed by residents ensure there be a minimum level of service including at least one face to face office. While wider than the LTP, in the representation review, their own voice on Council must be retained. As a city Ōtautahi has been blessed deeply with the inclusion of Banks Peninsula and we must ensure that this part of our district is treated equitably and retaining these elements will support this.

In the public hearings process if there is an opportunity we would very much like to speak to the submissions committee.

Fa’afetai lava,

Josiah Tualamali’i (and Riki Welsh (Charene and Samuel Tuala (

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02.09.20

Talofa lava Christchurch City Council,

Re: Revisiting of the CCC Strengthening Communities Strategy

Thank you for the opportunity to submit. I was unaware of the 2007 Strategy, back then I was at the end of primary school, so it was quite the throwback thinking of that time haha. It was helpful to be able to look at the Community Research Reports and previous strategy for CCC. I was glad to see that in the 2008 Community Wellbeing Research Review, Council acknowledged that significantly more work was needed to include Pacific People's voices, understand our literature and sources of evidence.

Our population

As you will know since 2008 the Pacific population in Christchurch has grown, as has our voice and participation across our city, and the Council's activities.

	2006	2013	2018
General Population in Christchurch	337,392	330,645	358,062
Pacific Population in Christchurch	9,378	10,011	14,028

- (Stats NZ 2018 – It is likely this does not capture the full number of Pacific people living here)

Our voices

A meaningful decision that could be made with the updated strategy is to reflect what Pacific communities have said to Council in a number of formats since the last review; particularly in the context that a number of community recommendations have not been carried out, or sustained. I have pulled together key submissions summaries, quotes and other insights I am aware of to support Pacific people's voices being embedded in this updated strategy - please find these below.

Additionally, I think it is essential for Council to implant in this strategy is the vision for Pacific Wellbeing '*Vai Niu*' that Dr Jemaima Tiatia-Seath and I co-wrote into the Government Inquiry into

Mental Health and Addiction Report, 2018.² Council journeying alongside 'Vai Niu' in its context would ensure that strategic choices would be in line with our national approaches to enable our country, and our city to be a place of belongingness and wellness for Pacific Peoples.

One specific area we mention in 'Vai Niu' is the constitutional responsibility Aotearoa has to the Realm of New Zealand countries the Cook Islands, Niue and Tokelau. Christchurch manages to give significant and adequate visibility to the other part of the Realm, the Ross Sea Dependency, and yet the other parts of the Realm have very little, to no visibility formally in our city. The Council determining what honouring the spirit of the whole Realm in its work would be a significant and is an essential decision that may fit in this strategy, and more broadly across its work.

Other areas

Included below is a comment from the Pacific Reference Group submission to CCC for a Pacific Strategy or Pacific plan following the approach that is taken on a national level.³ This could take a number of forms and could be similar in approach to the plans local boards, and Auckland Council use.⁴

It has been good to see Pacific peoples distinctly distinguished as a strategic action area in Christchurch Arts Strategy, "Celebrate our heritage, arts leadership and connections with Te Moana-nui-a-Kiva -the Pacific." In an ongoing way it is essential that this strategy speaks to Christchurch being a city of the Pacific, and the distinctiveness of Pacific Peoples and our aspirations, and operationally having adequate staffing set aside to assist with deep Pacific engagement and action.

Final Comments

It maybe that few Pacific Peoples of Christchurch will submit on this strategy review, but many will have shared with Council elements related to this topic in the years since the last review. A specific project delving into what has been heard in all the forms Council collects information from specific population groups that these processes do not well engage well with would likely assist this project having the deep, lasting outcomes for those often not well heard.



If I can assist further in any way please get in contact, la manuia,

² Pages 86 – 88 - <https://mentalhealth.inquiry.govt.nz/assets/Summary-reports/He-Ara-Oranga.pdf>

³ See Page 5.

⁴ <https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/about-auckland-council/how-auckland-council-works/local-boards/all-local-boards/whau-local-board/Documents/whau-pacific-peoples-plan.pdf>

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Josiah Tualamali'i

Ōtautahi Pacific Communities Advocate

What are some of the things Pacific Peoples have said to Council and Councillors since the 2008 Review?

A. iSPEAK on the Living Wage – 2013

PYLAT hosted a discussion seminar on what the Living Wage was and as a result participants advocated which was sent to CCC Councillors at the time.

- a. "We also agree that government and local councils should pay a 'Living Wage' to its workers, however we would not support this to happen if it was at the expense of the government or local council having to cut one or any of its services."

B. Local Body Elections and CCC District Plan Review Submission

- a. "Pacific youth believe the current postal voting system is out dated and no longer engages the community sufficiently to stimulate participation in Local government politics. Internet voting should be used for the next Local Body election, information about voting and why you should vote needs to be more prominent and there needs to be educational activities to make people understand why voting is crucial. With the introduction of online voting, consideration needs to be made about how to engage our elderly and those without access to the internet. For our community, using our churches is the best means to engage us and we believe election officials should collaborate with our churches to ensure widespread voter turnout."
- b. Said that it has been hard for Pacific young people post-quake, there have not been adequate space for Pacific people to participate in the rebuild of the city. To address this, they said "We strongly recommend that all relevant organizations begin engaging our people through churches and community groups to ensure effective communication with Pacific people."

C. Mayor in the Chair – 2015

The PYLAT Chair reiterated the *iSPEAK on the Living Wage* data and the following comments are from the PYLAT speech notes:

- a. "At the Pasifika community Fono [in 2015] it was recorded that we want more support for Pasifika cultural intelligence across council, Pasifika staff to be well supported and all staff to have the ability to be recognised for their work. I want there to be diversity awards for the community of which there are some set aside for staff."
- b. "In our discussion on the last Christchurch Local Body Elections our youth said that they supported a city centre where there were less cars and more bikes. Both in this discussion and at the Pasifika community Fono on the Long Term Plan on Monday

want a Pacific Village space or place for Pacific people to have a “permanent, visible, Pacific space for Pacific people to meet, teach, and share culture and art with others. We also want to see more happening out in the Eastern Suburbs, with New Brighton being recognized once more and redeveloped into a valuable city asset.

- c. Christchurch was set up as a planned city in 1850, with churches and institutional buildings in defined places but there’s never been a clearly defined place for Pacific or Maori people in the landscape, so in changing this the CCC would challenge other decision makers across NZ to support in their communities.
- d. Part of ensuring Pacific people have a permanent visible place in the city was discussed at the community fono and I am going to finish with these recommendations which will be sent in as a submission.
 1. The Council should consistently support SPACAP Polyfest
 2. The Council should have a representative on the Christchurch Pasifika Network
 3. The Council should reinstate a Pasifika reference group identifying that Pasifika community engagement is different from Maori and other ethnicities and to support the Council efforts to work with our community.”

D. Turning the Tables – 2015

The four Pacific youth participants in Turning the Tables event which debated the top 5 issues alongside other participants stated:

- a. There needs to be more inclusive support for young Pacific people and people experiencing mental health challenges, training for those who want to speak about mental health and support others.
- b. “Developing a two-way conversation [with Council] is key. Having our say is important to us, and so is being genuinely listened to. Unless you’re an engaged young person it can be difficult to have your say in CCC matters. Youth Councils do a lot to get the voices of young people heard but decision-makers need to be willing to listen.”
- c. It was voted by Pacific and all participants that Turning the Tables become an annual event.

Broader than just four Pacific participants five deliverables were set:

“A working party met and discussed the following with CCC representatives as a way of moving forward with the suggestions and ideas discussed at ‘Turning the Tables’:

CCC Website	CCC will hire a person to do some research and make recommendations to the IT team on making the ‘have your say’ aspect of the website more youth friendly and easier to engage with.
Annual Plan	Working with CCC to plan youth engagement in the Annual Plan.

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Youth Strategy	Working party would like to encourage CCC to develop a Youth Strategy.
Multicultural Working Group	Support the multicultural working group to engage with young people for their feedback on strategy.
Pre-Election Debate	Hold a pre-election debate with the Mayor and Councillors to debate important youth issues.
	This led to a discussion about wanting to engage more young people to vote in the next local election – selling it as something that matters and is interesting and relevant.

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E. Multicultural Strategy Review Submissions Feedback - 2016

In this feedback was two submissions from Pacific collectives. A Pacific youth led submission, and a health leader's submission:

a. PYLAT

On behalf of 30 young people, and 10 adults the Pacific Youth Leadership and Transformation Trust collated their voices together saying a number of things:

- i. Greater sharing and celebration of Pacific and other ethnic community stories as part of the Christchurch story
- ii. Deeper involvement of Christchurch's Pacific communities in decision making and the life of the city.
- iii. There was a feeling that Council did not have good ways of acknowledging their feelings and perspectives, and there was limited outcomes for Pacific peoples.
- iv. Racism was raised as a significant problem
 1. "my culture and ethnicity is both frowned upon and looked down on because of social media and stereotypes."
 2. "I wish I felt comfortable in all parts of the city. Places like Ballantynes, Merivale, etc. do nothing to be inclusive. The times I have been there I get treated like I'm not supposed to be there."

b. The Pacific Reference Group

Canterbury-wide health leadership collective including Pegasus, the DHB, Pacific health providers and advocates.

⁵ Copied from the *Turning the Tables Report* – By Christchurch Youth Council, PYLAT, CCC and Youth Voice Canterbury

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- i. "Each ethnic group has its own unique values cultures, traditions and ways of being. As a result, there is the potential for the uniqueness of our Pacific community to become lost within a multicultural strategy."
- ii. "Pacific people form a vital part of New Zealand's identity and have a special relationship with New Zealand. This relationship is based on New Zealand's constitutional obligations with the Cook Islands, Tokelau and Niue and a Treaty of Friendship with Samoa. It is also seen in the longstanding migration of Pacific communities to New Zealand for a better life, our ever growing New Zealand born Pacific population, and most importantly, New Zealand's place as a Pacific nation. In recognition of the special relationship that exists between the New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, the PRG recommends that Council consider developing a separate Pacific Strategy."
- iii. "As this is a Council Strategy and in order to be truly effective, the Action Plan must reflect that meeting the targets is the collective responsibility of Council at all levels i.e. from governance to operational."

c. Multicultural Strategy Sub-Committee Draft – 2016

The Committee in their draft implementation plan recognised that for Pacific Peoples the following should take place. Unfortunately, none of these Pacific community aspirations were included in the CCC implementation plan.

- i. "Fund, organize and support events and initiatives for the maintenance and exchange of cultures and languages in Christchurch, including Language weeks, resource Libraries Diversity and Pacific Plan."
- ii. "CCC enables culturally diverse staff to create platforms for strengthening their point of view within the organization, e.g. Pasifika staff fono, multicultural staff forum, communities of practice"
- iii. "Work with culturally diverse communities to explore widening the reach of the culturally diverse events and improve their quality (e.g. develop a high quality city wide multicultural event and a high profile Pasifika event)"
- iv. "Fund a new full time Pasifika Advisor position as part of the Metropolitan Community support team"

F. PYLAT Submission to the Housing Subcommittee - 2018

Presented data from their research with Pacific youth about home ownership and asked Committee and Council to do the following

- a. For CCC to reflect on the number of bedrooms in the social housing stock & for CCC to do a warrant of fitness on the home in their stock.
- b. Consider a city wide programme to assist more Pacific People owning homes.

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- c. Consider the trust issue many Pacific people have with decision makers and whether this is a problem affecting help seeking around housing, and whether another arrangement could make reaching out for help easier in Otautahi.

G. Videos – 2018

Pacific youth and families have shared their thoughts in Council Communications videos

- a. Mena and Maria – encouraging an increase in recreation and community facilities. Including youth and elderly spaces. ⁶
- b. Tualamali'i family – "I want to live in a city that looks after its people, where there's no homelessness, I want a city where we care for our young, our elderly – everyone." Spaces to hang out and be, and loving our natural environment and not polluting it. ⁷

H. Canterbury Arena Investment Case Feedback – 2019

It was raised with CCC in February 2019 that there should be a specific Pacific community talanoa around this work. It was later mutually agreed to not happen at this time with the context of the Mosque Terror Attacks. Council did affirm that due to the significance of the site culturally to St Paul's Trinity Pacific Congregation and Pacific people in Christchurch that Pacific People would be a stakeholder in the work going forward.

When the Investment Case report was put to CCC in December 2019 there was no mention in the report of this significance to Pacific peoples and there had been no further discussions. This was raised directly with the highest levels at Council, and it was affirmed this would not happen again -I hope it does not.

I. Te Pae Pikari – 2020

When Council decided to set up a Youth Standing Committee the Christchurch Youth Council as the leading youth voice in the city asked the CCC to include PYLAT as a partner alongside them in this mahi.

I am proud this is happening, and if my understanding is correct this will be first time we have a Pacific person who will be part of a formal Council Subcommittee. This will be an important space to grow the connection of Pacific youth voice and connections for Pacific people with Council more closely.

⁶ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/plans/long-term-plan-and-annual-plans/ltf/meet-our-people/community/>

⁷ <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Plans/Long-Term-Plan/2018-2028/Long-Term-Plan-2018-2028-Consultation-Documents/Document.pdf> (Page 47)

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Julie Last name: Sparks

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

Step Ahead Trust

Your role in the organisation: CEO

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

☐ Yes

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

Feedback

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Proposed change to the Rates remission Policy for not for profits community based organisations.

"No you have not got it right!"

The proposed change would see us – a not for profit that supports people in the community who have mental health issues, lose thousands of dollars from our operating budget. This would directly mean a decrease in the services being able to be offered to the people who rely on Step Ahead Trust.

The financial advice that we have received over many years has emphasised the importance of operating with strict financial guidelines. In accordance with this advice we have aimed to keep a minimum of three months operating expenses in hand to cover contingencies such as any event that causes our services to be suspended with consequent loss of income. In addition we have been advised that we should aim for an operating profit in most financial years. Both these guidelines have been with the aim of being able to offer a sustainable service for many years to come.

We feel like we are being punished for making good financial decisions over the years.

Our main focus is on the wellbeing of our members, through the provision of excellent well run and safe programmes, as well as providing or directing other support. What would we cut?

At a time when more help is needed than ever and with no further funding available this proposal is morally and ethically wrong. Eroding this valuable resource cannot be in the best interest of the people of Christchurch or the Christchurch City Council.

Step Ahead is not a wealthy Trust by any means and sits just outside the allowance for remission. Please take this information into consideration when making your decision.

For the reasons explained above we respectfully register our opposition to the withdrawal of the rates remission scheme as outlined in the long term plan.

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Community Submission to include the full repair and future proofing of New Brighton Road, from the reinstatement of the two way section from Hawke Street, to Cresswell Ave, including footpaths, gutters, kerbs, cycle lanes, and islands to pre earthquake standard, in the 2021/31 Long Term Plan

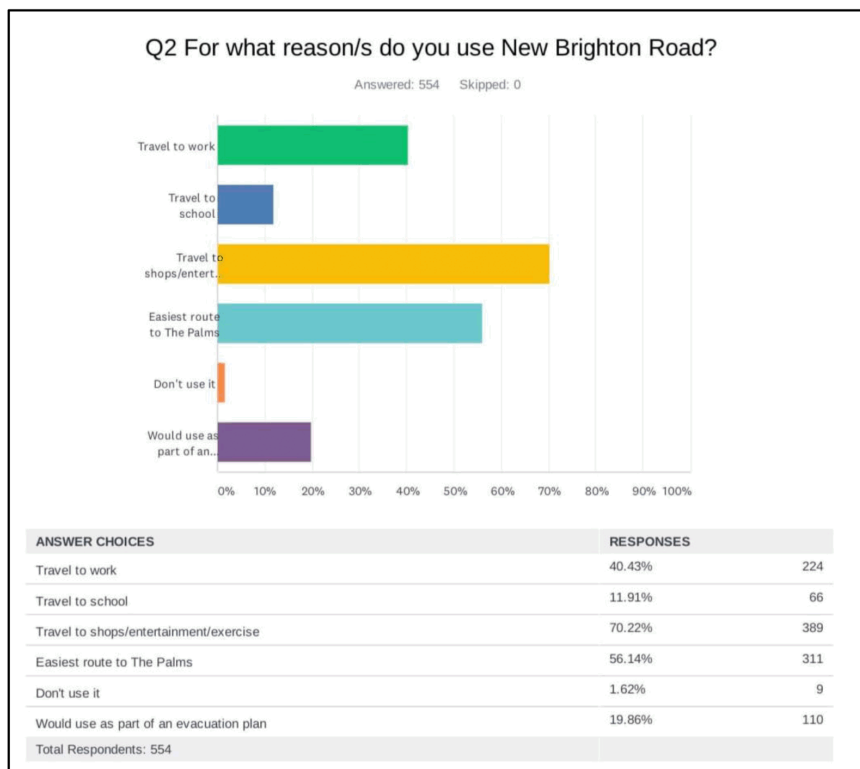
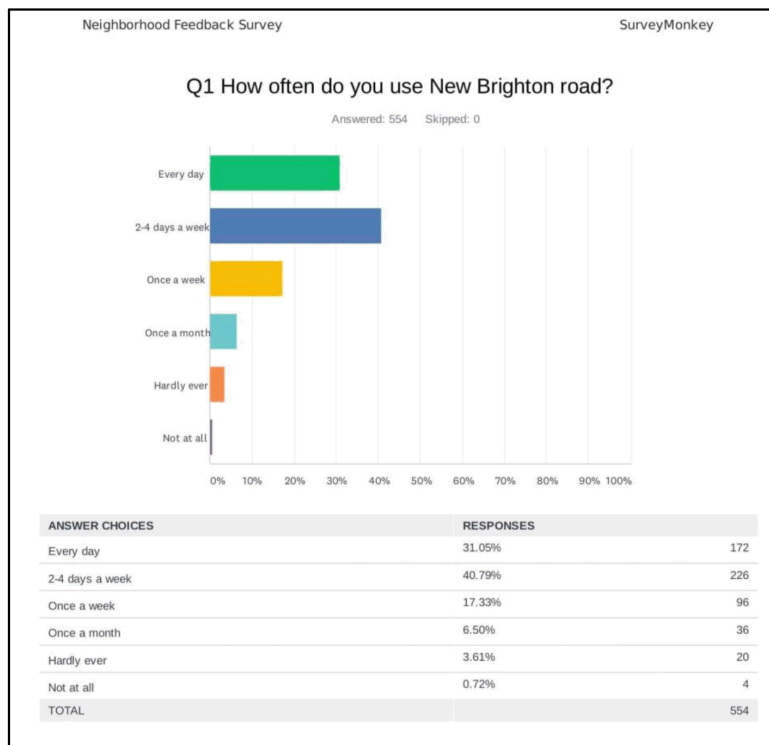
We are grateful for the work completed to date but are disappointed that funding to complete repairs on New Brighton Rd is absent in the Draft Long Term Plan and request inclusion.

The reinstatement of the two lanes from Hawke St to Pratt St

- Evacuation route for Coastal residents, especially vital if the South Brighton, New Brighton and Wainoni bridges are out
- Quicker emergency services access to homes and businesses in the areas of Baker Street, Palmers Road and Bower Avenue
- Help aid the revitalisation of New Brighton
- Completed in conjunction with the new Pages Rd bridge
- **Upgrade the direct link between 3 commercial/industrial cores**
 - The road is a direct route between New Brighton, the Bower Commercial/Industrial area and The Palms. It is the quickest and shortest route
 - It also links directly on to Shirley Rd and Warrington St for access to those areas.
- **Future Proofing Vulnerable Sections**
 - Four sections of the road are flood prone due to stormwater pipes backflowing on high tides at low points in the road. This also affects adjacent footpaths.
 - Backflow valves have been used but not effective, maybe another solution could be reached.
 - Future Proofing could be achieved by raising them or by moving these sections into the adjacent red zone
- **Investment Case**
 - There has been considerable investment on this infrastructure already
 - The foundations to fully repair the road and paths are already in place
 - Existing infrastructure including stop banks be utilised where possible.
 - Increase residents mental and physical wellbeing
- **Other Investment Required**
 - Old driveways removed and broken kerbs replaced.
 - Road edges smoothed, footpaths cleared and smoothed, pot holes filled to make safe for pedestrians and cyclists.
 - The Anzac Bridge, Roundabout & New Brighton Rd – Bridge replacement, traffic islands, cycle/pedestrian crossing refuges, road and kerbs.

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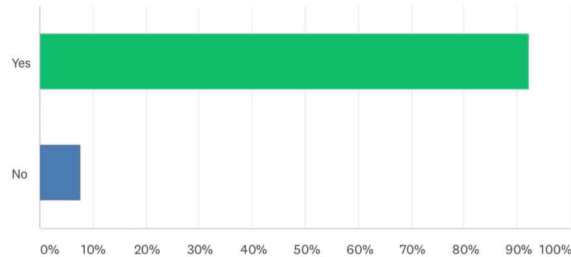
New Brighton Road Survey – to gauge support and usage we put together a simple survey and asked the following questions to our residents, 554 responses were gathered



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Q3 Do you support the complete repair of New Brighton Road?

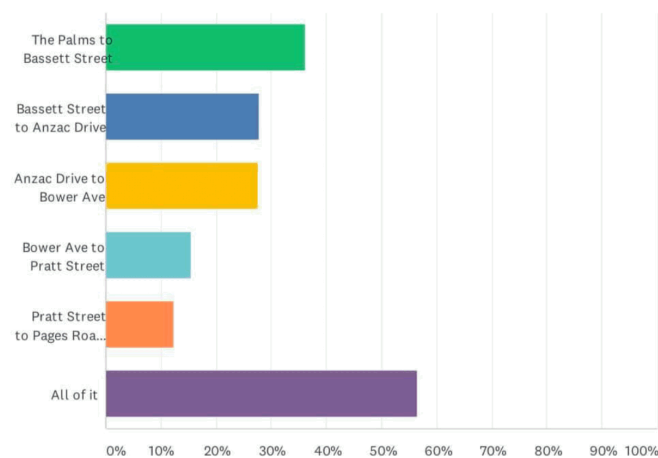
Answered: 554 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	92.24%	511
No	7.76%	43
TOTAL		554

Q4 Which parts of New Brighton Road do you use most frequently?

Answered: 554 Skipped: 0

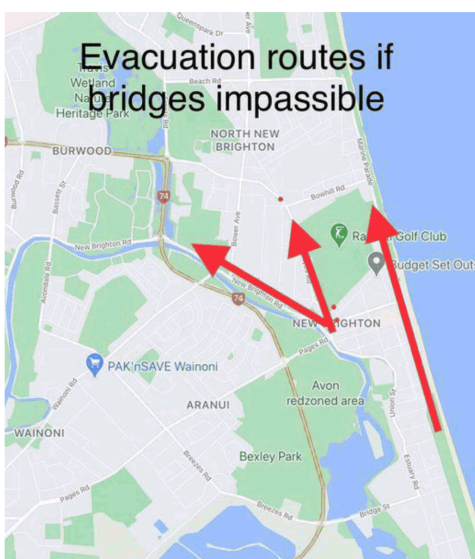


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
The Palms to Bassett Street	36.28%	201
Bassett Street to Anzac Drive	27.80%	154
Anzac Drive to Bower Ave	27.62%	153
Bower Ave to Pratt Street	15.52%	86
Pratt Street to Pages Road Intersection	12.27%	68
All of it	56.50%	313
Total Respondents: 554		

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The direct link between New Brighton, Bower Industrial Area and The Palms. This is the shortest and quickest route for many commuters.



Reinstating the road to 2 way traffic out of Hawke St is essential if the Bridge Street bridge and Pages Road bridge are damaged and impassable.



Although a lot of work has been done underground and on resealing the road, the quake damaged edges and paths have been neglected and in places are dangerous for cyclists and pedestrians and a constant reminder of the quakes.



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- The New Brighton Residents Association would like to express its support for the 'New Brighton road written submission' in the 2021 LTP, as our committee and residents see this road as a vital linkage for the community.

Celeste Donovan

Co-chair of the NBRA Committee

- To whom it may concern

The Residents of the Waimairi Beach Residents Association would like to support the New Brighton Rd written submission in the 2021 LTP. Our committee and residents see this road as a vital link for the community and the future development of health and well being for our suburbs.

Jo Emson

On behalf of the Waimairi Beach Residents Association and Community

- I am writing to let you know that the North Beach Residents' Association (NBRA) fully supports the proposal to include the full repair of New Brighton Road in the Christchurch City Council 2021 - 2031 Long Term Plan.

We have included this in our submission to the draft LTP, and have copied our comments below for your reference:

NBRA seeks that the following projects be included in the LTP:

New Brighton Road Repair. Currently in the LTP New Brighton Road is only covered by the Carriageway reseal programme between ANZAC Dr and Palmers Road. The NBRA seeks that the LTP includes the full repair and future proofing of New Brighton Road, from the reinstatement of the two way section from Hawke Street, to Cresswell Ave, including footpaths, gutters, kerbs, cycle lanes and islands to pre-earthquake standard.

Kind regards

Josiah Thompson

Chairperson

on behalf of

North Beach Residents' Association

- The Southshore Resident's Association have included support in their own submission
- Burwood East Resident's Association have not yet sent a statement of support but have been present in discussions and do support

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Supporter's List

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Supporter's List

Name – Group/Business/individual	E-Mail or Physical Address	Signature
Josiah Thompson		
Storer McCulloch		
Reg Storer		
MARSHALL'S HEAVEN		
JAMES CHAVENAGE		
Kim Booth		
Betty de Roo		
Paul Reid		
COHIM GREENFIELD		
Spelley Hill		
Keita Presley		
Amy Dyer		
Courtney Hill		
Uncheon Brighton Village		
Jamie Ward		
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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.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 12/04/2021

First name: Susan Last name: Bidwell

Your role in the organisation:

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

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

I do not want Wharenui Pool to close because it provides an invaluable service to a very wide community both local and for people who work in or near the area. I have swum at this pool for close on 30 years, developed friendships through my swimming and it has kept my health in good shape throughout. The benefits to myself and others from being associated with this pool over the years are numerous and interconnected with health, wellbeing and the reduction of social isolation and mental and physical distress.

I will not be able to use the new pool in town - way too difficult, too large, too intimidating, and not a community pool. The people who swim at Wharenui need this pool in their community to continue. We need more pools not fewer across Christchurch and closing a pool which provides such a valuable centre for health and social benefits is not in keeping with the best outcomes for the people of the area and many further afield.

I would be keen to present my views in person.

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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

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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.

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ŌTAUTAHĪ SPORTS ASSOCIATION INC.



30 March 2021

Tēnā koutou katoa,

I am writing this letter in support of the Christchurch City Councils request for a budget increase for the Lancaster Park redevelopment. As a Sports Association local to the area, the proposed increase would hugely benefit our current kindred sports codes:

- *Rugby Union*
- *Netball*
- *Basketball*
- *Touch*
- *Softball*

The much-needed extra funding to the Lancaster Park redevelopment would allow multi-sports use all year round. This would greatly improve our ability to provide these services to our current membership of 700+ members ranging from ages 3yrs – 80+yrs as well as the local Phillipstown community and surrounding areas.

We see the redevelopment as a much-needed public space for increased outdoor activity, physical fitness and overall wellbeing for local whanau and wider community.

We pride ourselves on being a family friendly club for all ages to participate in one way or another. We would not only utilise the proposed space for sports but also for Cultural activities including Whānaungatanga events, Waiata and promotion of Te Reo Māori. Having a local ground within walking distance will contribute to our clubs welfare and success.

Ōtautahi Sports Association fully supports the request for an increased budget towards the Lancaster Park redevelopment.

We have confidence that the Christchurch City Council have the capacity to undertake this project successfully with input from stakeholders, local community and the community board, who are pro-active in upgrading our public sports and recreation spaces within Christchurch.

Aromia Merito
Chairperson
Ōtautahi Sports Association Incorporated

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 24/03/2021

First name: Mandy Last name: Pattinson

Your role in the organisation:

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

☒ Yes

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

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I oppose the closure of the Riccarton Bus Lounges.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

As mentioned above, I oppose the closing of the Riccarton Bus Lounges. The lounges not only provide essential shelter for people waiting for buses, but assistance is also provided to people with various mobility and other issues. Without the lounges, this vulnerable sector of our society would have considerable difficulties in using the public transport system and getting around the city.

Examples of this includes;

the security guards assisting and calming down people impaired by alcohol and or drugs

providing level of security and safety for young people vulnerable to stand over tactics by other people

helping disabled people to the bus

a warm place to wait -

The footpath is quite narrow, can get congested at peak times, and is made worse by on street advertising signs. Having to have people wait with no seats, and also having people trying to move down the street will be challenging. This will be even more so for people with mobility scooters, prams and in wheelchairs.

I can see opportunities for revenue streams within the lounge.

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HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND
POUHERE TAONGA

16 April 2021

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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.

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.

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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

Address for service: Arlene Baird
Heritage Advisor – Planning
64 Gloucester Street
Christchurch

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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

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HNZPT submission on CCC Long Term Plan 16 April 2021

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Emma **Last name:** Twaddell

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

St Albans Residents Association (SARA) Inc

Your role in the organisation: St Albans
Residents Association (SARA) Inc

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☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Invest in projects that put people before cars, increase active transport opportunities and reduces CO2 emissions

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

We would like to see a bin option available with a larger greenwaste bin and smaller rubbish bin

1.12 Any other comments:
This is not complete.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Mark Last name: Bascand

Your role in the organisation:

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1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

There are 2 major issues with the income sources for the CCC.

1. rates are the primary and most reliant source of income. There needs to be income from non home/land owner to the council in a more direct fashion. Some may come from via rate payers but you are excluding a lot expenditure and use of assets by people such as tourists and event goers. A local tax or reduced rates couple with pay as you go schemes need to be looked at. Say a big event comes to town and \$10 million gets spent in the city, the CCC doesn't get much back. maybe venue hire, maybe some parking, but really just a justification rates to ratepayers who couped some revenue with that event. and 15% went to the central government with no guarantee it will return. this is the same process that has lead to small tourist towns, eg Tekapo, struggling to capture income for basic toilet blocks etc as the money does not flow in the right paths to the local councils and operators.
2. having rate tied to capital value or GV ratings seem more false than true in terms of what a property and owner actually needs or expects and vice versa for the CCC. If my property goes up \$50,000 or 10% in a year due to housing price economics how does that justify i pay more rates for the same exisiting infrastructure. rates obviously go towards infrastructure upgrades and public transport but i still don't see the correlation to land and building. is the GV just a proxy index for a CPI style workings. bluntly, "bang for buck" is not how i would describe my rate amount or future amount. also if the house prices fell a lot, the CCC would still be providing the same services, especially for my property yet rates would be lower. so i see it as a potential risk for the CCC and also a reason to ponder if its the best link to rates.

1.2 Rates

why not just average the 10 year increase to make it easy for calcualltion and budgets etc?you can always to a rebate if projections get ahead too much. vary rates increase each years seems crazy; at least do them in 3 year blocks.

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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

you plan to increase bus frequency. do it. it is the single most influential reason why I do or do not take a bus.

also look at cross over times for real life door to door travel. personally 45mins door to door is a target to beat people driving and parking to work. 35mins a dream.

2nd barrier to bussing. the cost. you need concession tickets,monthly, 6/12 monthly. \$25 a week is near my petrol bill. there is no incentive or reward to be loyal to the public transport. i've travelled and live in London and Melbourne and Sydney. no car,just public transport. loved it. concession tickets were part of it. make it happen please.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

better ad hoc option for residential refuse. extra red bin for the week @30 etc. cost of travel and dump fee otherwise done.

you might discourage extra red bin use but people will go to competitors or to ecodrop anyway.

1.7 Our facilities

you have to keep wharenui pool open. local pool location and use is very important around christchurch. having the metro pool and rec open in town does not justify closing wharenui. and its budget is pretty small in the scheme of things. its not broken so don't fix/close it! i am still dissappointed Centenial pool closed. that was great on the way home from work etc. location is key.

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Sonya organisation: ChCh Fluoride Free NZ Action

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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

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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

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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:

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: James Last name: Harris

Your role in the organisation:

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Additional requirements for hearing:

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Dear Madams and Sirs,

The disposal of this land is no surprise yet the mechanism that is being used to dispose of it is rash and unjustified. There is no reason for it to be removed from the requirement of going through Community Board and public consultation. Instead it is being 'fast tracked' for disposal. The normal process for disposal of land would require Community Board and public consultation. This should be followed in this

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I acknowledge the need for further housing options within the greater Christchurch City Council zones; I acknowledge that there is historic indication that this land would eventually be utilised for this purpose; although it must be acknowledged that land developers work to a financial model that dictates the maximisation of an asset. This is my concern that without Community Board and public consultation there may be infilling and destruction of natural and universally beneficial land formations such as water courses and gullies and streams.

A real consultation (public and community board) with all stakeholders (representing those who can speak and those who can't/that which can't); we as a collective (a council voted in by the people and the people themselves being heard by our representatives) will be best able to protect this asset that belongs to us all as it transitions into something different and something out of our control. Please take this land out of a potentially fast tracked process and let all sides be heard in order to hold any future parties with controlling power to account in such a way as to protect the intrinsic value of its natural functions connecting mountain to sea and the areas either side of its boundaries.

Thank you for your time and your highest consideration of this submission,
James

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

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1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

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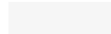
From: Ann Wilson
Sent: Sunday, 2 May 2021 9:07 pm
To: CCC Plan
Subject: Land drainage rate submission

Dear Members

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission about the land drainage targeted rate and Draft Plan 2021-31. I received a letter in early April and the submission closed less than three weeks after I received it.

Being a teacher I can put my voice to paper but the mix of short submission timeframe through notification by mail and people's lack of confidence to write a submission and time to prepare, means my voice represents numerous neighbors and local residents of our area. I have invited neighbours close by the opportunity to sign my submission to show this is a shared concern.

Nāku noa (kind regards)
Ann Wilson



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

Submitter Details

First name: Ann and John Last name: Wilson

Your role in the organisation: Yaldhurst Resident

Member of the Yaldhurst Environment Association – Hau Ora

Postal address:

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

Yes Phone

Feedback

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the long term plan. We specifically are upset around the significant drainage costs that are proposed per area where this is not a problem in our area and having to subsidise smaller landholdings in areas that have been built with poor drainage we feel penalises us unfairly. The notification and short timeframe to engage in the necessary information and submit a response. Also the information provided had a lot of ambiguity about sharing the costs across the region with no clarity about the kind of amounts to be added. With overinflated house and land prices with no reflection of local impacting factors like quarrying that affect the resale of our properties any computer generated figures are a grave concern.

The less than three week notification time frame of submission closure was not acceptable for a plan that will mean significant costs to many rural areas who have already had to set up and maintain much of their own services. Please consider these points before you put more pressure on those struggling to keep the green space and cherish the countryside in our Canterbury region.

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1.2 Rates

Yaldhurst Rural Residents should have received a significant rate reduction in responses to increased quarrying consent extensions and use in our area. This has caused health and public concern impacting our land value and air quality. Rural residents in our area pay huge rates because they are the keepers of our local land. For our large rates we receive a rubbish collection and occasional verge mowing despite that most rural residents have already mowed to eliminate fire hazards. This compares to an urban property who requires drainage, water supply, effluent, street lighting and many more costs that we do not have to burden the council with.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates land drainage targeted rates

Not only do we not get support with drainage on our properties but we will be required to find extra money to support others. Part of the reasons for purchasing in the area we are in is due to the natural drainage even compared to other rural low lying areas. Eg compare Yaldhurst vs Tai Tapu which is often flooded. Our issues are too much drainage through stony soil making it soon dry even after heavy rain.

Rural residents have already invested thousands of dollars in drainage around their rural properties. We have invested in our own drainage systems and therefore feel it would be unfair to have to invest in drainage systems for others. We have no footpaths to use in adverse weather conditions nor do we have gutters to collect the storm water. Rural ratepayers shouldn't be expected to pay multiple times by subsidising drainage issues across the city especially it is grossly unfair to charge rural areas based on a square meter rate or property value for drainage for something that we do not share in the benefit of. Similarly we do not pay for effluent systems we do not use.

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

Rural residents have invested and maintained their own water bores, sewage systems with no help from the council or other ratepayers. We can not be expected to pay twice or subsidise residence in the city as well.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Rural residents have no option but to use their own transportation as there is limited or no public transport availability on rural roads.

Final Note: The consequence of adding further unrelated taxes/rates makes it difficult to sustain rural living. We are opposed to the plan.

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Submitter Details

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First name: Ann and John Last name: Wilson
Your role in the organisation: Yaldhurst Resident

Countersigned electronically by local neighbours who also agree with the feedback points 1.2,1.3,1.4 and 1.5 submission details above and missed the submission timeframe.

	NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
1	Annell McDonagh		
2	Lucy Hogan		
3	Eric Janssen		
4	Yvonne Janssen		
5	Kypros Kotzikas		
6	Terry Stretch		
7	Carol Stretch		
8	Dennis Thomson		
9	Elaine Thomson		
10	Eric Prain		
11	Annette Prain		
12	Gill Brown		
13	Vanessa Johns		

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16 April 2021

Lianne Dalziel
Mayor
Christchurch City Council
PO Box 237
Christchurch 8140

Tēnā koe Lianne,

Environment Canterbury submission on the Council's draft Long-Term Plan 2021-31

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on your draft Long-Term Plan 2021-31. We acknowledge the considerable effort that the City Council has undertaken to set this plan in the midst of an economic downturn, where COVID-19 has had a major impact on the City Council's finances. We support your investment in the protection and regeneration of the natural environment, and we support the investment that responds to the climate emergency, which we must all face together. We look forward to working with you and taking a strong collaborative approach over the coming year, as we focus on the future and creating a thriving, resilient and prosperous city and region together.

Canterbury Regional Forums

The Canterbury Mayoral Forum, and the regional forums and working groups that support it, provide valuable mechanisms for local government in Canterbury. The Mayoral Forum is also a key means of demonstrating a strong and unified voice on the priority issues for our region. With the current challenges facing local government through the three waters and resource management reforms and the evolving role of local government, the value of this strong and unified voice cannot be underestimated. We appreciate your continued commitment to working alongside Mayoral Forum colleagues for the benefit of Canterbury and its communities, and we look forward to continuing to work with your Council as we implement the Canterbury Regional Forums' work programmes, particularly the *Mayoral Forum's Plan for Canterbury*, over the remainder of this local government term.

Climate change

We note and support your focus on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and developing our understanding of the impacts of climate change so we can better prepare and respond to these together with our communities. We look forward to working with your council and the community as you develop and implement actions outlined in your draft Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy.

Canterbury Water Management Strategy and biodiversity

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The Canterbury Water Management Strategy's recent Fit for Future project provided a platform to recognise the extensive work and investment from Canterbury councils that contributes towards achieving the goals for 2025. To support additional actions required to progress the goals, the project developed a work programme tailored for each Canterbury council. We note that Christchurch City Council has adopted the Canterbury Water Management Strategy work programme and is implementing this in areas of stormwater, wastewater, drinking water, biodiversity and mahinga kai.

We support the City Council's initiatives to improve the health of urban waterways, including through behaviour change programmes to reduce pollutants from entering streams and rivers. In particular, the Community Waterways Partnership is a natural fit for Environment Canterbury and complements the funding, resource and technical support we currently provide through our engagement activities and we are pleased to be part of this initiative.

We acknowledge your involvement in and support of the Canterbury Biodiversity Champions group and look forward to working together to develop shared regional approaches to key biodiversity challenges for the region.

We support the City Council's investment in wastewater infrastructure over the next 10 years, and in particular protecting Whakaraupō / Lyttelton and Akaroa harbours by removing treated wastewater discharges. We urge you to complete this work in a timely manner in partnership with Ngāi Tahu and in line with community expectations.

We acknowledge the City Council's participation in, and support of, the Christchurch-West Melton, Banks Peninsula, and Selwyn-Waihora Zone Committees and your contribution to implementing the zone committees' action plans. We thank the City Council for your ongoing commitment to the Canterbury Water Management Strategy and your willingness to work collaboratively and share information with other councils.

Greater Christchurch Partnership

We wish to emphasise the value we place on the collaborative work undertaken through the Greater Christchurch Partnership to improve the wellbeing of our communities, and our appreciation of your continued involvement and investment in this work. This particularly includes our current work to develop the Greater Christchurch 2050 strategic framework and plan, which will describe our collective aspirations for the future of Greater Christchurch and the actions we need to take over the next thirty years to make it happen. There is the opportunity for us to begin to deliver on our communities' aspirations through this Long-Term Plan. As noted above, we also need to continue to work together as we learn more about emerging central government direction, including in relation to resource management, urban and regional planning, three waters and climate change.

Public Transport

Collaboration is key to the successful integration and delivery of public transport infrastructure and services in Greater Christchurch. Environment Canterbury welcomes the City Council's commitment to supporting public transport and the opportunities afforded from working together on the Public Transport Futures business case programme (PT Futures), recently endorsed by all participating councils.

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It is pleasing to see funding in the first three years of the Long-Term Plan aligned with the delivery of PT Futures. We hope to see similar alignment for the period from 2024 onwards to meet our joint goal of improving public transport for the people of Christchurch. We would welcome a discussion with you on this.

Additionally, we encourage Council to maintain passenger facilities to ensure a positive public transport experience for users, and minimise delays to planned passenger transport infrastructure projects.

Enviroschools

Environment Canterbury currently invests \$213,000 per annum, hosting the Enviroschools programme in Canterbury. It is proposed in our draft Long-Term Plan to substantially increase this investment. A funding partnership with Territorial Authorities enables the Toimata Foundation to employ two Enviroschools facilitators to support 98 schools and early childhood centres across the region. In Christchurch we support 27 Enviroschools, with over 50 on the waiting list.

We note that the City Council's draft Long-Term Plan does not include specific funding for Enviroschools. The lack of certainty of funding will have a detrimental impact on the Enviroschools programme in Christchurch. We ask that you consider investing \$100,000-\$200,000 per annum in the Enviroschools programme to provide for additional Enviroschools facilitation in Christchurch to enable us to begin to address the waiting list of city schools.


Other partnership arrangements

We would like to emphasise the value we place on working together across a range of functions, including the Regional Transport Committee, the Civil Defence Emergency Management Committee, and those noted above.

We are also both involved in the Te Waihora Co-Governance Arrangement, Whaka-Ōra Healthy Harbour Governance Group, and the Avon Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust, all with a strong focus on environmental outcomes. We encourage the provision in your budget of dedicated staffing and funding to provide meaningful support for all these strategic partnerships.

We do wish to be heard in support of our submission. If you have any queries in relation to our submission, please contact Adrienne Lomax, Regional Leadership and Policy, on

Yours sincerely



Jenny Hughey
Chair