

**Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū
Banks Peninsula Community Board
AGENDA**

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board will be held on:

Date: Monday 14 March 2022
Time: 10am
Venue: Held by Audio / Video Link

Under the current provisions of the Covid-19 Protection Framework (the Traffic Alert system) meeting attendance is only possible via an Audio/Visual link or by viewing a live stream (<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC66K8mOlfQT3l4rOLwGbeug>) of the meeting.

Please request access details from katie.matheis@ccc.govt.nz for the Audio/Visual link.

Membership

Chairperson	Tori Peden
Deputy Chairperson	Tyrone Fields
Members	Reuben Davidson Nigel Harrison Howard Needham Jamie Stewart Andrew Turner Scott Winter

5 March 2022

Penelope Goldstone
Manager Community Governance, Banks Peninsula
941 5689
penelope.goldstone@ccc.govt.nz
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Note: The reports contained within this agenda are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. If you require further information relating to any reports, please contact the person named on the report.

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Ōtautahi-Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all

Open to new ideas, new people and new ways of doing things – a city where anything is possible

Principles

Being open, transparent and democratically accountable	Promoting equity, valuing diversity and fostering inclusion	Taking an inter-generational approach to sustainable development, prioritising the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of people and communities and the quality of the environment, now and into the future	Building on the relationship with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Te Hononga-Council Papatipu Rūnanga partnership, reflecting mutual understanding and respect	Ensuring the diversity and interests of our communities across the city and the district are reflected in decision-making	Actively collaborating and co-operating with other local, regional and national organisations
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Community Outcomes

Resilient communities Strong sense of community Active participation in civic life Safe and healthy communities Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)	Liveable city Vibrant and thriving city centre Sustainable suburban and rural centres A well connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport Sufficient supply of, and access to, a range of housing 21st century garden city we are proud to live in	Healthy environment Healthy water bodies High quality drinking water Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste	Prosperous economy Great place for people, business and investment An inclusive, equitable economy with broad-based prosperity for all A productive, adaptive and resilient economic base Modern and robust city infrastructure and community facilities
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Strategic Priorities

Enabling active and connected communities to own their future	Meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available	Ensuring a high quality drinking water supply that is safe and sustainable	Accelerating the momentum the city needs	Ensuring rates are affordable and sustainable
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Ensuring we get core business done while delivering on our Strategic Priorities and achieving our Community Outcomes

Engagement with the community and partners	Strategies, Plans and Partnerships	Long Term Plan and Annual Plan	Our service delivery approach	Monitoring and reporting on our progress
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Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
Part B	Reports for Information
Part C	Decisions Under Delegation

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Karakia Tīmatanga	4
C 1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha	4
B 2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga	4
C 3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua	4
B 4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui	4
B 5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga.....	4
B 6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga	4
B 7. Reserve Management Committee Meeting Minutes	13
C 8. Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee Meeting - 23 February 2022.....	17
C 9. Briefing - Project Lyttelton - Community Carbon Coach	23

STAFF REPORTS

C 10. Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan	25
C 11. Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board Area Report - February 2022	31
B 12. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi.....	140

Karakia Whakamutunga

Karakia Tīmatanga

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. Confirmation of Previous Minutes Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

That the minutes of the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board meeting held on [Monday, 28 February 2022](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

A period of up to 30 minutes will be available for people to speak for up to five minutes on any issue that is not the subject of a separate hearings process.

4.1 Harry Stronach

Harry Stronach wishes to speak to the Board about Tug Lyttelton issues, including berthage, public accessibility, and the future of the vessel.

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Deputations may be heard on a matter or matters covered by a report on this agenda and approved by the Chairperson.

There were no deputations by appointment at the time the agenda was prepared.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

There were no petitions received at the time the agenda was prepared.

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Monday 28 February 2022
Time: 10.04am
Venue: Held by Audio / Video Link

Present

Chairperson	Tori Peden
Deputy Chairperson	Tyrone Fields
Members	Reuben Davidson
	Nigel Harrison
	Howard Needham
	Jamie Stewart
	Andrew Turner
	Scott Winter

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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

Part B Reports for Information

Part C Decisions Under Delegation

Karakia Tīmatanga: Tyrone Fields

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

Community Board Decision

No apologies were received.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

Part C

Community Board Resolved BKCB/2022/00007

That the minutes of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board meeting held on Monday, 14 February 2022 be confirmed.

Reuben Davidson/Andrew Turner

Carried

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Joe Jagusch

Joe Jagusch was scheduled to speak to the Board about providing freely accessible water activity hires from the White Gates, opposite 7 Park Terrace Lyttelton, but was not in attendance.

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Reserve Management Committee Meeting Minutes

Community Board Resolved BKCB/2022/00008

(Original Officer Recommendation Accepted without Change)

Part B

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Receive the minutes of the following Reserve Management Committees:
 - Duvauchelle Reserve Management Committee – 13 December 2021

Jamie Stewart/Nigel Harrison

Carried

8. 164 Pawsons Valley Road, Duvauchelle - Licence to occupy legal road Board Discussion

The Board commented on the number of instances in which it has addressed the issue of buildings on unformed legal roads (paper roads) around the Banks Peninsula Ward, and noted that it has been Council policy to address these issues on a case by case basis, generally when a property comes up for sale or transfer. The Board questioned whether there was a register of these requests and their resolutions, or whether information such as a Frequently Asked Questions document was available to individuals (e.g., prospective buyers) looking for information about the process for requesting a deed of license to allow for occupation of part of an unformed road.

The Board further discussed the timeframe from a request to resolution, and whether there was information available that outlined how long a licence request or road stopping process might take. Staff noted that the road stopping process could take at least six months, and additional time would be needed through the sale and purchase process, so one year would not be unreasonable.

The Board sought to amend the resolution to include the steps needed to formalise the formed section of Pawsons Valley road, as legal road reserve, where it currently crossed private land, and carry out the road stopping of the legal road crossing 164 Pawsons Valley Road.

Buildings on Legal Road - Staff undertook to provide information to the Board on what material the Council had publicly available for people seeking information about buildings on legal road.

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board recommends that the Council:

1. Approve the application to encroach on the legal road at 164 Pawsons Valley Road, Duvauchelle as shown in Attachment A, which consists of the front portion of this existing house.
2. Grant delegated authority to the Property Consultancy Manager to negotiate and enter into the Deed of Licence in accordance with the Council's standard terms and conditions including, but not limited to:
 - a. A term of 35 years less one day;
 - b. A rental of \$169 p.a. plus GST;

- c. The licensee must hold public indemnity insurance of at least \$2m;
- d. The public's right of access is not obstructed;
- e. Reassessment of the licence if the structure is reconstructed; and,
- f. Council will not be responsible for the repair and/or replacement of the structure in the event of a seismic event or other loss.

Community Board Decided BKCB/2022/00009

Part A

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board recommends that the Council:

1. Approve the application to encroach on the legal road at 164 Pawsons Valley Road, Duvauchelle as shown in Attachment A, which consists of the front portion of this existing house.
2. Grant delegated authority to the Property Consultancy Manager to negotiate and enter into the Deed of Licence in accordance with the Council's standard terms and conditions including, but not limited to:
 - a. A term of 35 years less one day;
 - b. A rental of \$169 p.a. plus GST;
 - c. The licensee must hold public indemnity insurance of at least \$2m;
 - d. The public's right of access is not obstructed;
 - e. Reassessment of the licence if the structure is reconstructed; and,
 - f. Council will not be responsible for the repair and/or replacement of the structure in the event of a seismic event or other loss.
3. Request staff to carry out the necessary steps to formalise as legal road reserve, the section of Pawsons Valley Road where the carriageway is currently formed over private land at 169 Pawsons Valley Road, and also to carry out the road stopping of the unformed legal road that currently crosses 164 Pawsons Valley Road.

Tori Peden/Reuben Davidson

Carried

Item - 9. Te Oka Reserve – Deed of License - Grazing - has been moved to another part of the document.

10. Head to Head Walkway Charteris Bay

Board Discussion

The Board discussed the support from the Head to Head Walkway Working Party and the community, for the walkway to go around Marine Drive in Charteris Bay, even though this particular route had not been a part of the Council consultation. Staff noted that potential future development of this preferred route would be complicated by the necessary roading improvements that would be required, as well as coastal hazard adaption planning. Because of these challenges, and a lack of any funding for this in the Long Term Plan, staff recommended that other sections of the Walkway be prioritised to ensure continued progress.

The Board shared concerns about the safety of the pedestrians using the roadway from Traffic Cop corner to the southern intersection of Andersons Road, and discussed options about how pedestrian safety might be improved in the short-term, for example placing rocks between pedestrians and the roadway. Staff noted that the speed limit in this area had recently been reduced, and remarked that any safety measures put in place would need to accommodate all community members, the vulnerable, families, the elderly, disabled, etc. Staff shared that they would be making a site visit in the coming week to assess the roadway and safety issues and would provide a memo to the Board outlining their findings and next steps.

The Board amended the Officer Recommendation to acknowledge the challenges facing the Charteris Bay section of the track and how this might be progressed in the future. It also added points three and four, noting its concerns about pedestrian safety and seeking a short-term solution, as well as requesting a meeting of the Working Party to address how the Walkway could be progressed beyond this section.

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the Head to Head Walkway Charteris Bay Report
2. Acknowledges that there is no budget identified in the current Long Term Plan and staff will not be progressing this section of the walkway at this stage.

Community Board Resolved BKCB/2022/00010

Part C

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Head to Head Walkway Charteris Bay Report.
2. Agrees that the roadway on Marine Drive in Charteris Bay has financial and coastal hazard implications, and that this potential section of the Walkway will be progressed as part of future road planning, while other sections of the Head to Head Walkway are prioritised.
3. Notes its concerns about pedestrian safety on this section of Marine Drive between Traffic Cop corner to the southern intersection of Andersons Road, which is currently well-used by pedestrians, and requests that staff investigate and carry out some short-term safety improvements.
4. Requests that a meeting of the Head to Head Walkway Working Party be convened to explore ways to promote and progress the Walkway, in partnership with staff and the community.

Howard Needham/Tyrone Fields

Carried

Board member Scott Winter left the meeting at 11am during the consideration of Item 10.

9. Te Oka Reserve- Deed of Licence- Grazing

Board Discussion

Staff provided a brief overview of the request to grant a grazing license to Kennethmont Farms Ltd for grazing part of Te Oka Reserve on the south facing side of Banks Peninsula. The Board did not raise any further questions of staff and accepted the staff recommendation without change, noting that the recommendation was in accordance with the reserve management plan.

Community Board Resolved BKCB/2022/00011

(Original Officer Recommendation Accepted without Change)

Part C

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Accept Kennethmont Farms Ltd's proposal to graze Te Oka Reserve.
2. Grant a licence to graze for a period of three years with one right of renewal pursuant to s73 and s53 of the Reserves Act 1977 and subject to public notification, to Kennethmont Farms Ltd for an area approximately 267ha, being part of sec 19 Kinloch Settlement CB5A/221, sec 20-21 Kinloch Settlement CB13K/769, Pt sec 26 Kinloch Settlement CB39B/832 as shown in the plan described as Attachment A of the agenda for this meeting.
3. Authorise the Manager Property Consultancy to conclude and administer all necessary licence negotiations and documentation.

Tori Peden/Reuben Davidson

Carried

11. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

Part B

Elected members exchanged the following information:

- Le Bons Bay recovery after the December storms and flow of water issues – importance of Council and Environment Canterbury communication regarding responsibilities.
- Akaroa Wastewater Community Reference Group – great outcomes and improvements seen to date as a result of the Group meetings, which developed good engagement with the community.
- Reserve Management Committee meeting minutes – accessibility to the public online or through some other means.
- John Jameson Lookout – Summit Road Society project is progressing well.
- Lyttelton Port Seafarers Committee inaugural meeting –Board Member Tyrone Fields elected as vice chairperson.
- Te Ahu Pātiki Park Board of Trustees - deed to be signed soon and can begin fundraising.
- Water Zone Committee visit to Purau – wonderful restoration of waterways including native plantings.

Board Member Scott Winter returned to the meeting at 11.51am during Item 11.

11.1 Gutter / Weed Maintenance on Rue Lavaud, Akaroa

The Board heard that there were weeds and other plants growing in the gutter on Rue Lavaud in Akaroa, including a tomato plant bearing unripened fruit. A Snap/Send/Solve had been submitted, but had resulted in no action. Board members questioned who was responsible for the maintenance of the gutters, and what the level of service was for weed removal.

Part B

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Requests that staff provide information, by way of a memorandum to the Board, about who is responsible for maintaining the gutters on Akaroa's main street, why the gutters have not been cleared of weeds for some time, and when remedial action can be expected.

11.2 Akaroa Fire Bell

It was reported that the historic Akaroa fire bell had apparently gone missing. It was questioned whether staff have moved the bell to a different location, or whether it may have been stolen.

Part B

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Request information from staff on whether they know the whereabouts of the Akaroa Fire Bell.

11.3 Stormwater Works - Oxford Street and Ripon Street, Lyttelton

Part B

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Request information from staff as to what work was being carried out on the road and the historic brick barrels in Oxford Street and Ripon Street, Lyttelton, and whether residents had received prior notice of the works.

11.4 Evans Pass Roadworks Plans

Part B

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Requests staff to provide information to the Board about any proposed road closures or upgrades to Evans Pass this year, when any planned roadworks are set to begin, and how long the roadworks are estimated to take.

11.5 Lyttelton Craft and Fair Market

Part B

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Request information from staff on progress with the application from the Lyttelton Craft and Treasure Market to utilise Albion Square, Lyttelton as the site for the market, now that the market can no longer be held at Collets Corner.

11.6 Birdlings Flat Wastewater Consents

The Board heard that residents of Birdlings Flat were still concerned about the renewal of their consents to discharge for their septic tank systems. Council staff had established that it is Environment Canterbury which is the authority in charge of the consents.

Part B

That Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Requests that staff write to Environment Canterbury staff asking them to communicate an update on the issue of septic tank resource consents to the residents at Birdlings Flat.

Karakia Whakamutunga: Tyrone Fields

Meeting concluded at 12:03pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 14th DAY OF March 2022

TORI PEDEN
CHAIRPERSON

7. Reserve Management Committee Meeting Minutes

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/219506

Report of / Te Pou Liz Carter, Community Board Advisor

Matua: Liz.Carter@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Mary Richardson, GM Citizens & Community,

Pouwhakarae: Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

1.1 Minutes have been received from the following Reserve Management Committees:



Name	Subject
Diamond Harbour Reserve Management Committee	14 February 2022 Unconfirmed

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Banks Peninsula Community Board:

- Receive the minutes of the following Reserve Management Committees:
 - Diamond Harbour Reserve Management Committee – 14 February 2022

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A  	Diamond Harbour RMC Unconfirmed Minutes - 14 February 2022	14

Diamond Harbour Reserve Management Committee – Minutes of 14 Feb 2022

Present: Graeme Fraser (Chair), Pete Ozich, Felicia Forbes, Dave Hammond, Phil Swallow
Apologies: Tom Kuenning, Thomas Kulpe, Robert Goldie, Rodney Chambers (Team Leader, Parks Unit)

1 - Public access to the cliff track at 23 Te Ara Crescent

- A local resident had advised us that the top of this track had been blocked when the person living adjacent to it had dumped a large cut tree there. (Graeme cleared that).
- Looking at the map, it seems that a tiny part of the track is on the “dumper’s” property, but the rest of it is in a section marked as “Ron Arnold Reserve”. It is heavily overgrown and the wooden steps leading up to Te Ara have collapsed.
- Graeme agreed to talk to the neighbour to the west of this reserve about the RMC clearing it, at least enough to rebuild the staircase (and hopefully locate it wholly in the reserve).

2 – Public access to the cliff track at Marama Terrace

- Not much news on this. Rodney’s message to the committee said that he would follow up on this, but perhaps this is now unnecessary?
- Graeme had inspected the area recently and noticed that the eastward track (closer to the Murrays) had been halted. The ground is very soft after rain and may not be suitable anyway as a path until the trees are grown.
- Perhaps some of the wood recycled recently from the school whare can go to constructing steps to improve the westward route?
- A new sign (which doesn’t prohibit walking access) has been erected.

3 – Fallen gum tree in Church Bay

- Rodney’s message explained that this tree is due to be cut up soon by a private contractor, and that perhaps assistance may be required removing logs.
- Not a lot of interest shown in this, as wood likely to be unsuitable as firewood for several years and vehicle access difficult – but perhaps some of our Church Bay members may be keen?

4 – Pine removal

- Rodney’s message also advised us that Cherie of TreeKind has completed an inspection of trackside pines and will soon be undertaking the felling of any dangerous pines, including the one that has been poisoned recently near the Bowling Club.
- Cherie’s assessment will guide future tree work. She will also be clearing wilding pines in the View Shaft area.

5 – Pete’s new job

- Pete outlined that he will soon be employed, as a private contractor, under the Jobs for Nature programme, via NZ Conservation Volunteers.
- His focus will be weed eradication from this area, though he may be involved working in other areas around the harbour.
- 5 initial locations (weed zones) will be – BPF Purau Bay (especially for banana passionfruit), Lower Morgan’s Gully, Upper Morgan’s Gully, Upper Sam’s Gully, the View Shaft area on Stoddart Point.
- Given this new manpower resource in the local area, Graeme will ask the Parks Unit if it’s possible to have a second (more powerful) weedwacker/hedge trimmer.

6 - Plants for planting

- Several possible areas for planting this year – Upper Sam’s Gully (still some fill-in near the end of Ngatea Road), Purau Bay Reserve (at north end of Old Stock Road), Black Point (very dry and eroded sections), Stoddart Point (once Pete clears it).
- Graeme to follow up with Ecan and Community Parks (Heidi Wilton), and will liaise with Pete on tree numbers and types.

7 – Other business

- Tom Kuenning wrote to advise the committee that CCC is still working on the Head to Head walkway around Charteris Bay, and that this work includes a small bridge and steps. He thinks it unlikely that the section near Orton Bradley Park will be built this summer, although volunteers may do some fencing and track work, if agreed by Ian Luxford.
- It seems that still nobody from CCC has talked to Peter Hughan 27a Ranui Crescent about his 10 metre encroachment onto the Cliff Track Reserve, but apparently Kerri Bowen (Community Parks) is slated to do so.

Next meeting – Monday 11 April, 7pm, Committee Room

8. Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee Meeting - 23 February 2022

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/282487
Report of Te Pou Matua: Liz Carter – Community Board Adviser
liz.carter@ccc.govt.nz
General Manager Mary Richardson – GM Citizens and Community
Pouwhakarae: mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo


The Board's Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee held a meeting on 23 February 2022, the minutes of which are attached.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Receive the minutes of the Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee meeting held on 23 February 2022.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A 	Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee 23 February 2022 Minutes	18

Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee OPEN MINUTES

Date:	Wednesday 23 February 2022
Time:	2.35pm
Venue:	Via Audio Visual Link

Present

Chairperson
Members

Nigel Harrison - Banks Peninsula Community Board Representative
Jamie Stewart - Banks Peninsula Community Board Representative
Linda Sunderland - Friends of the Museum (FOAM)
Pam Richardson - Community Representative
Jymal Morgan - Onuku Rūnanga

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Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee
23 February 2022



- Part A** Matters Requiring a Council Decision
Part B Reports for Information
Part C Decisions Under Delegation

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Part C
Committee Resolved AMA/2022/00001

That the apology for absence received from Sue Craw, be accepted.
Pam Richardson/Linda Sunderland

Carried

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B
There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

Part C
Committee Resolved AMA/2022/00002

That the minutes of the Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee meeting held on Wednesday, 23 June 2021 be confirmed.

Jymal Morgan/Nigel Harrison

Carried

4. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B
There were no deputations by appointment.

5. Akaroa Museum Director's Update

The Director spoke on the matters raised in her written report:

- Visitors
 - Visitor numbers have decreased drastically because of Covid.
- Operating under Covid Restrictions
 - How the Museum is operating under current Covid restrictions.
 - Cancellations from about half of the school groups that had been booked.
 - Events have been cancelled
- Exhibitions
 - Current exhibition will be changed over at Easter

**Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee
23 February 2022**

- Collections
 - Staff are working to ensure compliance with changes to firearms legislation.
- Annual Plan
 - Funding proposed to be cut from the Museum budget has been restored in the Draft Annual Plan.
 - Ask people who were supportive of the Museum over the funding to make submissions to the Annual Plan to support its retention.
- Looking forward
 - Staff are considering a second exhibition on Takapūneke, working with Ōnuku Rūnanga.
- Facilities
 - Savings of about one third have been made in the Facilities budget using a locally based contractor.
- Events
 - Antiques Fair still planned at this stage for ANZAC weekend.

Committee Resolved AMA/2022/00003

Officer Recommendation accepted without change

Part C

That the Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee:

1. Receive the information in the Museum Director's Report

Pam Richardson/Linda Sunderland

Carried

6. Friends of Akaroa Museum (FOAM) - Presidents Update

President Linda Sunderland spoke to her report:

- Introduction
 - Linda introduced herself as the newly elected President of the Friends of Akaroa Museum, replacing David Miller after his exemplary nine years as President.
- Advocacy
 - FOAM had been advocating strongly for the proposed cuts to the Museum budget to be reinstated. She thanked all those who had helped to bring this about.
- Activities and Events
 - Many events have had to be cancelled, resulting in a loss of fundraising. A Covid Policy is being developed to assist with events.
- FOAM Projects
 - Paving for Posterity – able to still continue.
 - Headstone Project – still going ahead.
 - Oral History – a Privacy Policy has been drafted to use in conjunction with this project. Data is going to be transferred to Turanga Library.
- Other Works
 - Both Covid and Privacy Policies are in draft and being reviewed.

Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee
23 February 2022



Committee Resolved AMA/2022/00004

Officer Recommendation accepted without change

Part B

That the Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee:

1. Receive the information in the report of the President of the Friends of Akaroa Museum dated 23 February 2022

Jymal Morgan/Pam Richardson

Carried

7. Committee Members' Exchange of Information

Part B

Funding – Annual Plan

Members were pleased that the funding proposed to be cut from the Akaroa Museum budget had been reinstated, but noted that moving forward the Museum had to plan for funding to continue. Staff reported there is \$20k in next year's budget for capital expenditure.

Takapūneke

Suggested that the Museum could do more about the Takapūneke story including sharing it on the Museum website and linking to other websites. All work would need to be done in consultation with Ōnuku Rūnanga.

Ōnuku Rūnanga Taonga

A project is working to record all of the taonga found in the takiwā of Ōnuku Rūnanga. Report will be coming through at the end of the year.

Oral Histories

Members checked to see if two local men had been included in the oral history project. It was reported that a special project would be carried out to record peoples' stories of the recent rainstorm event.

It was noted that "histories" may not be the appropriate name for this project as the recordings were peoples' perspective or memories, not always history per se.

Meeting concluded at 3.14pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 25th DAY OF MAY 2022

**NIGEL HARRISON
CHAIRPERSON**

9. Briefing - Project Lyttelton - Community Carbon Coach

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/239189

Report of Te Pou Matua: Penelope Goldstone, CGM Banks Peninsula
Penelope.Goldstone@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager Mary Richardson, GM Citizens & Community
Pouwhakarae: Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

The Board will be briefed on the following:

Subject	Presenter(s)	Unit/Organisation
Community Carbon Coach	Helen Tulett	Project Lyttelton

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefings.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this report.

10. Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/26858

Report of Te Pou Matua: Peter Barnes – Senior Planner Open Space

General Manager

Mary Richardson – General Manager – Citizen and Community

Pouwhakarae:

1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board to approve the Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan.
- 1.2 This report has been generated by staff in response to a request from the Takamatua Environmental and Kaitiakitanga Committee (TEK), a sub-committee of the Takamatua Residents & Ratepayers Association Inc, in order for TEK to complete a funding application for the proposed planting.
- 1.3 This community driven project will see the community undertake planting. Council staff have assisted with ecological advice and by drafting the landscape plan. Landscape design and plant species are supported by Council staff.
- 1.4 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined as low because the landscape plan implementation comes at no cost to the Council. The proposed community planting is of low scale.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Approve the Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan as shown in Section 5.2 of this report, and in Attachment A of the report on the agenda for this meeting.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 The Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve is Crown land and administered under the Reserves Act 1977. The land is administered by the Council as Community Park.
- 3.2 Approval by the landowner will enable TEK to apply for, and be eligible for, funding from the Environment Canterbury (Ecan) "Canterbury Biodiversity Initiative Fish Habitat Fund". This fund seeks to provide funding where site specific issues have been identified which threaten native fish populations and provide financial support to remediate these issues.
- 3.3 Research coordinated by TEK has found that the subject site would greatly benefit from suitable planting to enhance and provide for Inanga / Inaka (*Galaxias maculatus*) spawning.
- 3.4 Planting will also provide wider riparian benefits for the Takamatua Stream, including increasing instream habitat and food sources, shading, bank stability and suppression of weed species.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 An alternative option is to decline the landscape plan – Not recommended.

- 4.2 Declining the landscape plan would likely result in considerable community dissatisfaction, and the loss of a partnership opportunity with TEK, which has invested significant amounts of time and resources into this project.
- 4.3 Declining the landscape plan would not allow for the enhancement of identified Inanga / Inaka spawning sites.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 TEK has worked with Council staff since approximately 2016 to identify Inanga / Inaka spawning sites and recommendations for actions. Council staff have been involved and assisted TEK to consider planting locations and species. This includes Parks Advisor and Landscape Architect staff.
- 5.2 The proposed planted area comprises of three separate areas (shown in green in Attachment A) of approximately 35m² each (total area approximately 105m²). The area is located on Esplanade Reserve, in close proximity to the northern end of Old French Road. The same Landscape Plan is provided in Figure 1, below.

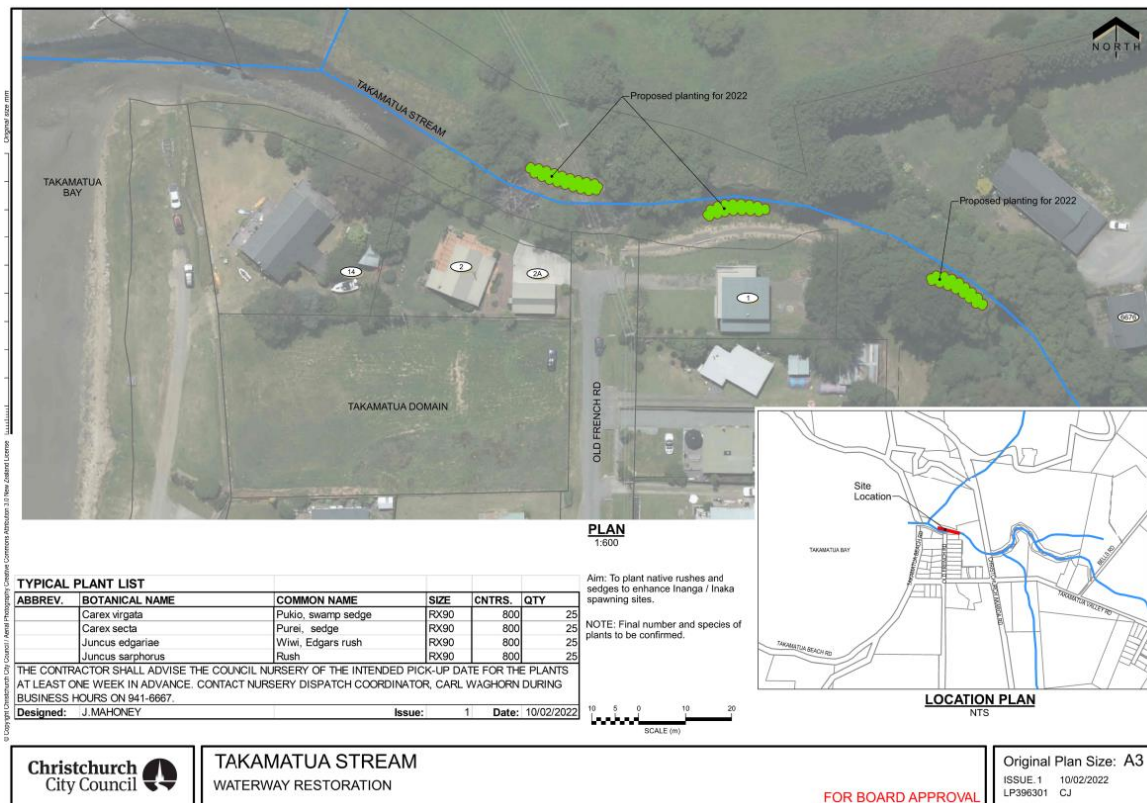


Figure 1: Proposed Takamatua Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan.

- 5.3 The landscape plan recommends species such as Pukio, Purei, Wiwi and Rush. While these species are recommended, the exact species utilised by TEK will depend upon plant availability, and suitability, at the time of planting.
- 5.4 The planting will provide wider riparian benefits for the Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve, including increasing instream habitat and food sources, shading, bank stability and suppression of weed species.
- 5.5 Planting is scheduled to be undertaken in the 2022 planting season.

- 5.6 No Council funds or resources are required for the planting project. Once the planting is completed, and following the maintenance period, planting will be maintained by TEK with the support of Parks Advisor staff.
- 5.7 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board area:
- Banks Peninsula Ward

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
- 6.1.1 Activity: Parks and Foreshore
- Level of Service: 6.3.10.2 Protection and enhancement of locally threatened indigenous species - Prepare at least two threatened species or site-led conservation plans per annum

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.2 The decision is consistent with Council Plans and Policies including the Biodiversity Strategy and the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.3 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land.
- 6.4 The proposed planting is consistent with what is believed previously existed on site. Therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.5 The decision, which relates to Takamatua Stream, will enhance waterway values and Inanga/Inaka habitat, which is consistent with Mana Whenua culture and traditions.
- 6.6 Consultation has been undertaken with Ōnuku Rūnanga regarding this planting proposal. Ōnuku Rūnanga has advised it supports the project.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.7 Increased planting will contribute to climate change mitigation.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.8 Planting will not negatively impact upon accessibility of the Esplanade Reserve.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 No cost to implement, community funded.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – This is considered to be minor, and will be covered by community volunteer input.
- 7.3 No funding required through the Long Term Plan.

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report Te Manatū Whakahaere Kaupapa

- 8.1 As per the Christchurch City Council's Delegation Register dated 8 March 2021, the Community Board has the delegation:

- Landscape development plans for parks and reserves – Approve and adopt any new landscape development plans for parks and reserves provided the design is within the policy and budget set by the Council (Part D, Sub part 1 – Community Boards).


Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

8.2 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

There is little to no risk in approving the landscape plan.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A 	Takamatua Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan	29

Additional background information may be noted in the below table:

Document Name	Location / File Link
Not Applicable	

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūturutanga ā-Ture

Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).

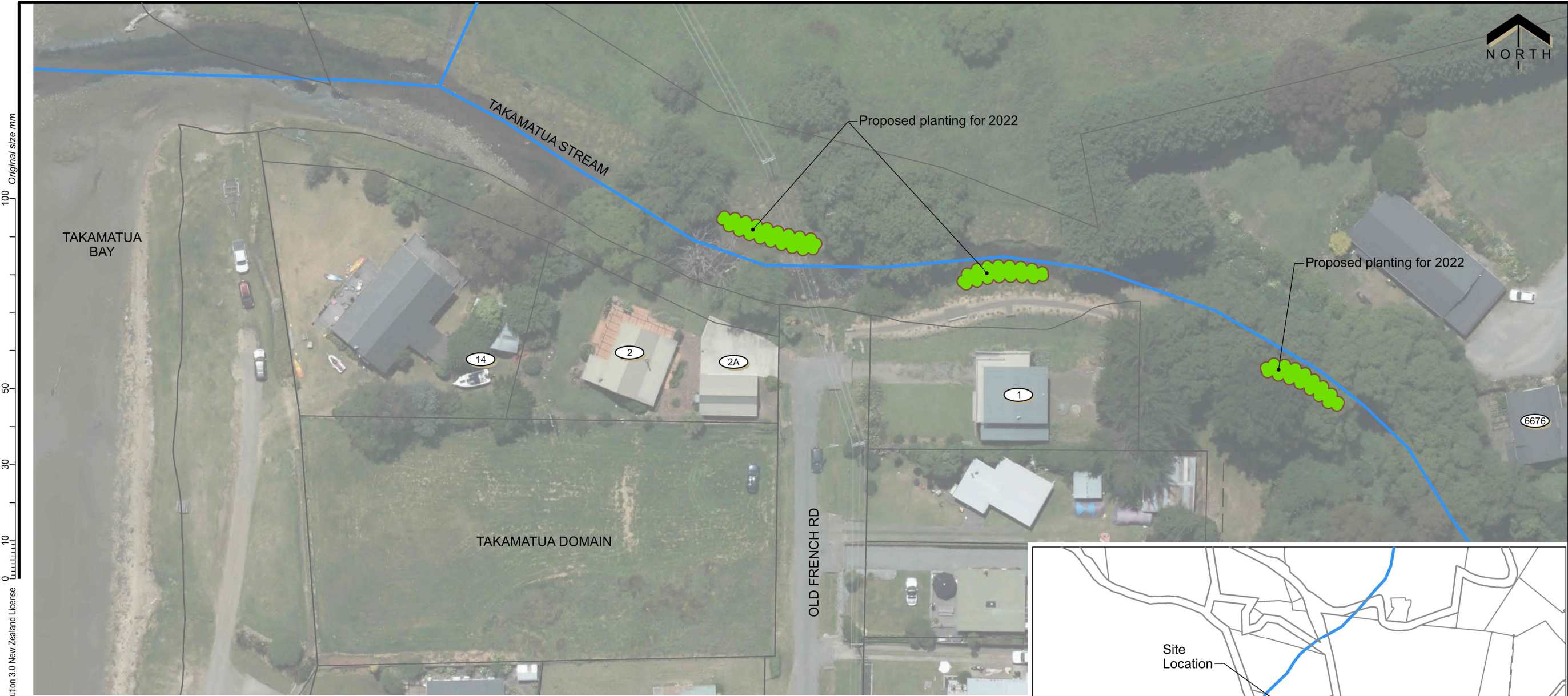
(a) This report contains:

- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
- (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.

(b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Peter Barnes - Senior Planner Open Space
Approved By	Kelly Hansen - Manager Parks Planning & Asset Management Al Hardy - Manager Community Parks Andrew Rutledge - Head of Parks



PLAN
1:600

TYPICAL PLANT LIST

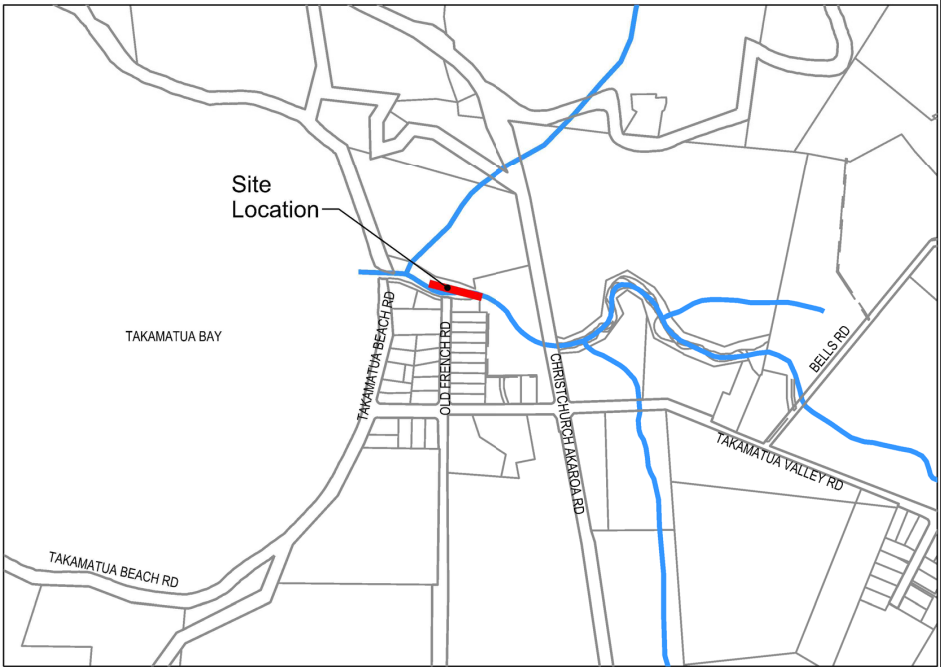
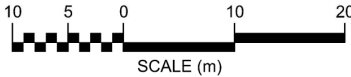
ABBREV.	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE	CNTRS.	QTY
	Carex virgata	Pukio, swamp sedge	RX90	800	25
	Carex secta	Purei, sedge	RX90	800	25
	Juncus edgariae	Wiwi, Edgars rush	RX90	800	25
	Juncus sarphorus	Rush	RX90	800	25

THE CONTRACTOR SHALL ADVISE THE COUNCIL NURSERY OF THE INTENDED PICK-UP DATE FOR THE PLANTS AT LEAST ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE. CONTACT NURSERY DISPATCH COORDINATOR, CARL WAGHORN DURING BUSINESS HOURS ON 941-6667.

Designed: J.MAHONEY Issue: 1 Date: 10/02/2022

Aim: To plant native rushes and sedges to enhance Inanga / Inaka spawning sites.

NOTE: Final number and species of plants to be confirmed.



LOCATION PLAN
NTS

11. Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board Area Report - February 2022

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/162261

Report of Te Pou Matua: Penelope Goldstone, CGM Banks Peninsula
Penelope.Goldstone@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager Mary Richardson, GM Citizens & Community
Pouwhakarae: Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

This report provides the Board with an overview on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board:

1. Receive the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board Area Report for February 2022.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Lyttelton Youth Groups	The Lyttelton Port Company have committed to supporting local rangatahi by providing funding for a full year to the Lyttelton Youth Group programme. This will have a huge impact as the funding will also go towards other youth initiatives such as a Leadership and Wellbeing workshop alongside programmes and activities to help support rangatahi on their future pathway. There are two youth group sessions that run on a Friday at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre, one for year 7-8 students and one for high schoolers, both are now managed by The Community House. Teaming up to provide for youth will make such a difference to supporting higher levels of self-esteem, motivation and self-worth. This is a new partnership for the Lyttelton Port Company and	On-going during school term times	Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.

	everyone looks forward to the potential impact, value and benefits this will have for our rangatahi.		
Norman Kirk Pool-Lyttelton	During this season some new initiatives were put in place to activate the pool space. A Hydro-cise class was established in partnership with Sport Canterbury and the CCC's Recreation and Sports Unit. The class targeted older adults. Two pool parties were organised. Unfortunately both had to be re-scheduled due to weather conditions, however one was able to go ahead at a later date for youth.	On-going during pool season time	Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.
Banks Peninsula Eastern Bays adverse weather event – Community debrief meeting	In December 2021 an excessive amount of rainfall caused flooding and slips in the eastern bays of Banks Peninsula causing damage to public and private property. Two debrief meetings of the response to this event are planned with affected residents for March or April dependant on gathering rules and the level of Omicron in the community.	March or April 2022	Our communities are prepared for the impacts of natural hazards and can respond.
Community Facilities – the Gaiety	Akaroa and Bays Lions Club held its anniversary celebrations at the Gaiety on February 19 th where its Charter meeting was held 50 years ago to the day. The Lions Club expressed its appreciation for the use of the Gaiety at 'the very reasonable rate' and thanked the efforts of the Community Board and Andrew Turner for achieving the new hire charges implemented in the Long Term Plan.	19 th February	Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.
ANZAC day services	Staff are currently working to support the Banks Peninsula RSA in preparations for ANZAC day services 2022. Due to Covid, a decision on what services are to be held is likely to be made at the end of February.	25 th April	Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.

Little River Playground Renewal	Construction has begun on the Little River Playground renewal. Completion is expected by Easter. The new design was completed with Council staff working alongside community members in a partnership approach.	14th February – 14 th April	Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.
Birdlings Flat Dark Sky Trial	The community consultation and residents' survey on future street lighting in Birdlings Flat identified a strong interest in a dark sky environment in the settlement. A six month trial of no lighting has begun, with the introduction of 2200k warm lights in one street three months into the trial to provide residents with the experience of these lights, which are also dark sky approved. A second resident's survey will be completed at the end of the trial before a final decision is made on the future lighting. Feedback from residents has been very positive about the inclusive and responsive nature of the community-led engagement process.	Ongoing	Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.
Le Bons Bay Half Basketball Court	An engineer's report has now been completed and trees removed from the court site. The Le Bons Bay Bach Owner's Association is working alongside Council staff to determine costings and regulatory requirements to enable fund raising activities to begin.	Ongoing	Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.

3.1.1 Community Profiles

Community Governance Teams across the City have refreshed the Community Profiles produced for each ward. The profiles are a 'snapshot' of the community at a particular point in time and include information on key demographics, community infrastructure, community capacity and key issues.

The refreshed Community Profile for Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula is attached. – **Attachment A.**

3.2 Community Funding Summary

3.2.1 Discretionary Response Fund (DRF) – 2021/22.

At the Community Board meeting on Monday 14th February DRF funding was approved for the Charteris Bay Yacht Club to cover wages for a professional coach and for the

Akaroa Golf Club towards equipment hire for their Centenary in April 2022. For full details see the February DRF Report attached. **Attachment B.**

3.2.2 **Strengthening Communities Fund (SCF) – 2022/23**

The Strengthening Communities Fund will reopen for applications on 21 March and close on 26 April for projects starting 1 September 2022.

This fund supports community-focused organisations whose projects contribute to the strengthening of community wellbeing in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula. For further information see the Council webpage here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/community-funding/scfund/>

3.3 **Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making**

3.3.1 **Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan [for items not included in the above table but are included in Community Board Plan]**

- Community Board Plan monitoring

The Board received an update on progress with the Community Board Plan at its 14th February 2022 meeting and workshoped priorities to focus on for the next 6 to 8 months.

The Banks Peninsula Community Board Plan Monitoring (1st July – 31st December 2021) Report is attached. **Attachment C.**

3.3.2 **Council Engagement and Consultation.**

- Christchurch Gondola top terminal building - new lease. Open for feedback 21 February – 27 April 2022.
- Ministry for Primary Industries - application to extend the Lyttelton Harbour/Whakaraupō Mātaitai Reserve, Canterbury. Open for feedback, closes 28 March. **Attachments D and E.**
- Lyttelton Pedestrian Improvement Project. Open for feedback 4 March – 29 March. **Attachment F.**
- Environment Canterbury Draft Annual Plan 2022/23. Open for feedback 2 March – 3 April 2022. **Attachment G.**
- Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2022/23. Open for feedback 11 March – 18 April 2022.

3.3.3 **Graffiti Insight** - The Graffiti Team provided the Banks Peninsula Graffiti Insight Report for January 2022. **Attachment H.**

3.4 **Governance Advice**

3.4.1 **Public Forum** – The Board received the following public forums at its 14 February 2022 meeting:

- Paul Dietsche - Te Puna Auaha;
- Jenny Healey – Cass Bay Residents Association;
- Chris Nee – New Zealand Sea Cadets Corps;
- Joshua Merriam – Lyttelton Mountain Bike Club;
- Marie Haley – Resident of Goughs Bay
- Richard Matterson – Naval Point Club Lyttelton

3.4.2 **Deputations** - The Board received the following deputations at its 14 February 2022 meeting:

- Murray Walls – Pigeon Bay Reserve Management Committee Planting Plan

3.4.3 **Elected Members' Exchange: Board Requests** – The Board requested the following at its 14 February 2022 meeting:

- Information about any work underway to improve access to Windy Point from Sumner Road and Reserve Terrace, as the current practice of walking along the roadside is unsafe for pedestrians. *Staff responded to the Board's request for information on 24 February and provided the below response:*

There is currently no walkway access to Windy Point as the footpath on the seaward side of Sumner Rd terminates opposite number 61 Sumner Rd in about the same location as it has historically. Sections of the footpath and the lookout were demolished due to earthquake damage. The area was fenced off for safety reasons as this area has been identified as potential cliff collapse risk.

Signage advising that the road is unsuitable for pedestrians has been installed at the footpath termination as there are no pedestrian facilities or even much in the way of road shoulders on the narrow road uphill of that point. As a result of this there aren't any plans in the current Long Term Plan to improve walking access along the road to Windy Point.

Further to the risk of cliff collapse, Sumner Road is very narrow. It is constrained between cliffs on the uphill side and downhill side and is subject to natural hazard management areas.

Land seaward of the road lies within a Cliff Collapse Management Area and the uphill slopes are in a Rock Fall Management Area.

- A briefing from staff about the progress on the Naval Point development including information regarding access by the public.
- An update from staff on the situation with the derelict building in front of 25 Puari Road, Port Levy and any plans for its removal.
- Information from staff regarding the process for improving the road signage for Breitmeyers Road's to delineate the south and north sections, or renaming one portion of the road to avoid confusion, especially in emergency situations.
- An update from staff regarding any proposed extension for expired wastewater consents at Birdlings Flat and whether any additional communication should be provided to the community, possibly via a drop-in session in collaboration with Environment Canterbury.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 **Memo to the Board** – Birdlings Flat Street Lighting Trial. **Attachment I.**

4.2 **Items from the Parks Operations Quarterly Update as Reported to the Sustainability and Community Resilience Committee** – 8 December 2021

- **Native Bush** - Diamond Harbour locals are working to re-establish native regenerating bush in several gully sites in Diamond Harbour. These gullies have been subject to intensive deforestation. This project aims to increase canopy cover to support fauna and increase seed sourced for flora. Volunteers Graeme Fraser

and Pete Ozich are deeply committed to the project and support other volunteers in the community who wish to assist.

- **Tree Policy** - We continue to work across Council departments to ensure they are aware of the requirements of the Tree Policy. A webpage has been setup for public responses for tree removal along with information on the tree removal process. <https://ccc.govt.nz/environment/trees-and-vegetation/apply-to-remove-a-tree/>
- **Cemeteries** - We have recently extended the green burial area at Diamond Harbour Memorial Gardens Cemetery and are investigating improved access to lower parts of the cemetery which can be difficult in wet weather. We're also investigating a potential site for a second cemetery in Diamond Harbour to meet future burial needs.
- **Naming Policy** - Parks planning staff are contributing to the preparation of a new policy for the naming of Council parks, roads, community facilities, and buildings. The policy will include generic policies for all activities and a section relating to each group of assets. The policy will include guidance on when Māori, European and early settler names could or should be used. The draft policy will be presented to Community Boards for comment in the New Year before being released for public consultation.

4.3 Community Parks Quarterly Update – March 2022

- **Parks Update** - It seems as though spring has not ended for our parks maintenance team. The wet summer has meant the grass has kept growing and especially the weeds in the community park gardens. Our Duvauchelle team has been busy mowing to get the sports fields back under control in time for sport to resume after the Christmas/new year period. At the moment we are starting to get on top of our mowing schedule but our gardens are in need of weeding and spraying. We have prioritized our parks so some have had more attention than others but we hope to catch those others up very soon. Below is Allandale Domain after a tidy up and decent mow – it is one of our very fast growing parks.



- **Volunteers update** - Over the Christmas/new year period, volunteer groups have been pretty quiet and enjoying a break. Pete Ozich, the volunteer coordinator for

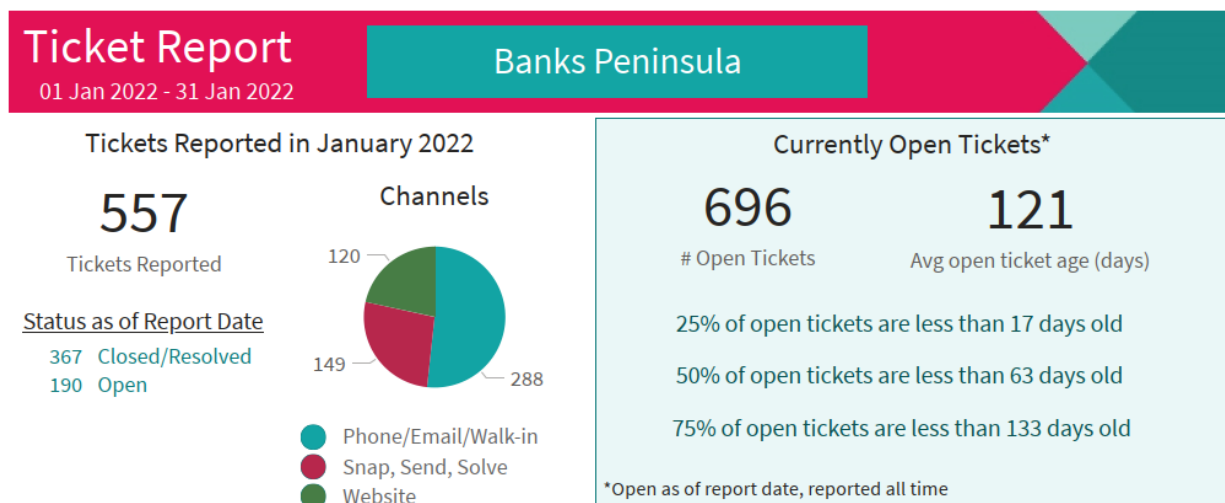
Morgans and Sams Gullies in Diamond Harbour, has shared the photo below of Morgans Creek flowing with water in February, which he said is a rare sight.



Item 11

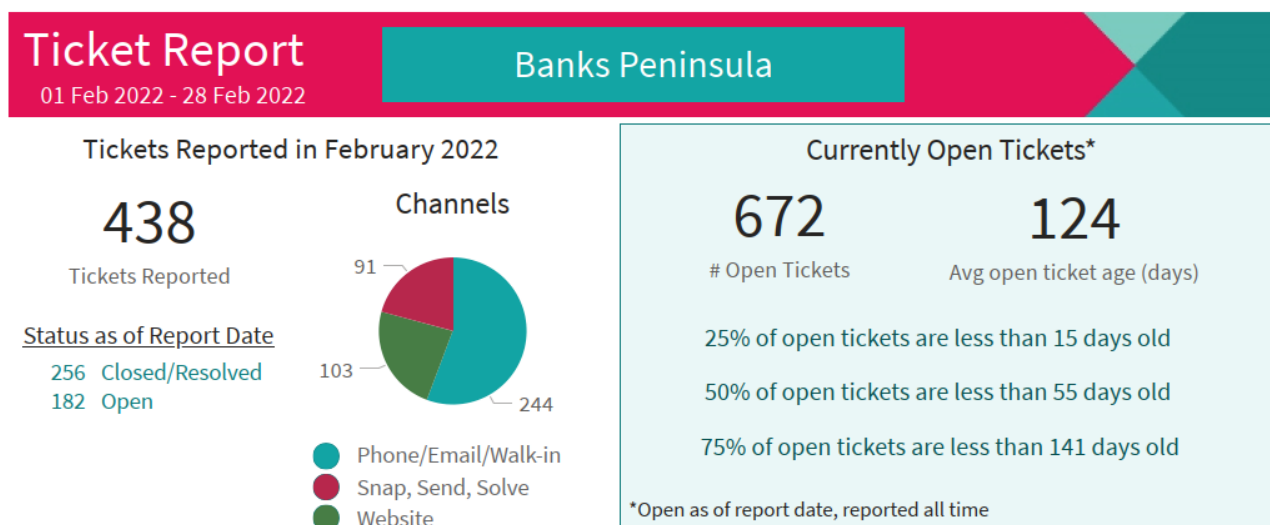
- **Recreation update** - Renewal of the artificial cricket wicket on the Akaroa Recreation Ground was completed in November. We also completed remediation of the surrounding turf as over time it had built up and created a mound which held water on the artificial wicket causing damage.
- **Trees** - Pigeon Bay Campground – big tidy up of shrubs and trees in the campground with compliments from campers. Le Bons Bay Domain – Removed unhealthy popular trees.

4.4 Banks Peninsula Customer Service Requests Report – 1 January to 31 January 2022. Attachment J.














4.5 Banks Peninsula Customer Service Requests Report – 1 February – 28 February 2022.
Attachment K.

Item 11



Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A 	2022 Community Profiles - Banks Peninsula	40
B 	Banks Peninsula Community Board Discretionary Response Fund Report - February 2022	66
C 	Banks Peninsula Community Board Plan Monitoring 1 July 2021 - 30 June 2022	67
D 	Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rapaki) Rūnanga - Whakaraupō Mātaitai extension application	80
E 	Map of proposed extension to Whakaraupō Mātaitai Reserve	92
F 	Lyttelton Pedestrian Improvement Project Memo	93
G 	Environment Canterbury Annual Plan 2022-23	95
H 	Graffiti Insight - January 2022	131
I 	Memo - Birdlings Flat Street Lighting Trial 28 February 2022 Report	134
J 	Banks Peninsula Customer Services Request Report January 2022	138
K 	Banks Peninsula Customer Services Request Report February 2022	139

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Authors	Katie Matheis - Banks Peninsula Governance Adviser Liz Carter - Community Board Advisor Linda Burkes - Support Officer Robin Arnold - Community Development Advisor Trisha Ventom - Community Recreation Advisor Jane Harrison - Community Development Advisor Andrea Wild - Community Development Advisor Philipa Hay - Community Development Advisor
Approved By	Penelope Goldstone - Manager Community Governance, Banks Peninsula Jo Wells - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere John Filsell - Head of Community Support and Partnerships

TE PĀTAKA O RĀKAIHAUTŪ BANKS PENINSULA WARD PROFILE



The Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Ward is comprised of eight census area units – Akaroa, Akaroa Harbour, Eastern Bays, Diamond Harbour, Lyttelton, Governors Bay, Little River, and Port Levy. The geographical boundaries for this area encompass the whole of the Peninsula from the summit of the Port Hills from Evans Pass to Gebbies Pass, and along State Highway 75 to the Selwyn District Council border at the Halswell River.

This Ward is predominantly rural, including 70 percent of the total land area of the Christchurch City Council, with just over two percent of the population (8,850 residents). The resident communities demonstrate a high level of engagement and resourcefulness, as often found in rural areas. The peninsula has two main hubs with substantial shopping areas and cafes/restaurants - Lyttelton the port town of Christchurch and the historically French settled Akaroa.) Both Lyttelton and Akaroa are harbour towns and they are at opposite ends of the peninsula. Half way between is the small settlement of Little River which can be very busy with tourists stopping off at the café and gallery on route to or from Akaroa.

Heritage is a major focus for the Ward. Four Ngāi Tahu Papatipu rūnanga are based on Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula. The cultural, environmental and built heritage of the area is highly valued. Of particular importance are the scenic landscapes, tangata whenua's taonga, local stories and historic buildings. Lyttelton Township and Akaroa Historic areas are listed with Heritage New Zealand as are many buildings and structures. Local heritage groups flourish in many of the communities along with museums of various sizes and particular focus. The environment is another key area of interest for residents, with a proliferation of organisations attempting to revegetate, control pests and improve the health of the harbours and waterways. Recreation is another focus, with the peninsula providing an array of land and water based recreational opportunities to be enjoyed by locals, Christchurch City residents and others from across the region.

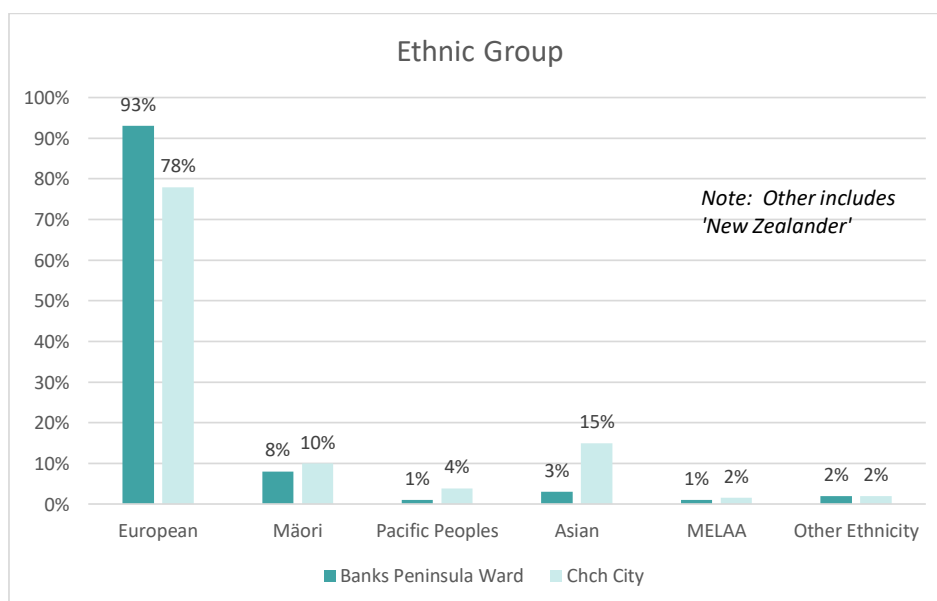
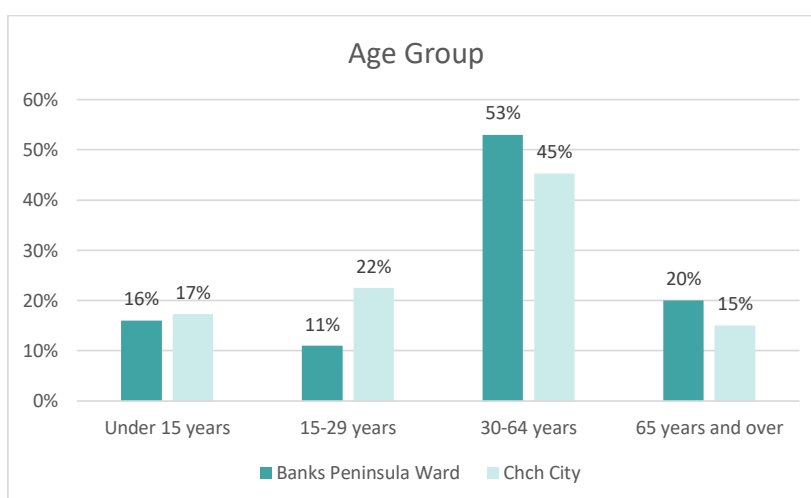
Profiles compiled by the Community Support and Partnerships Unit

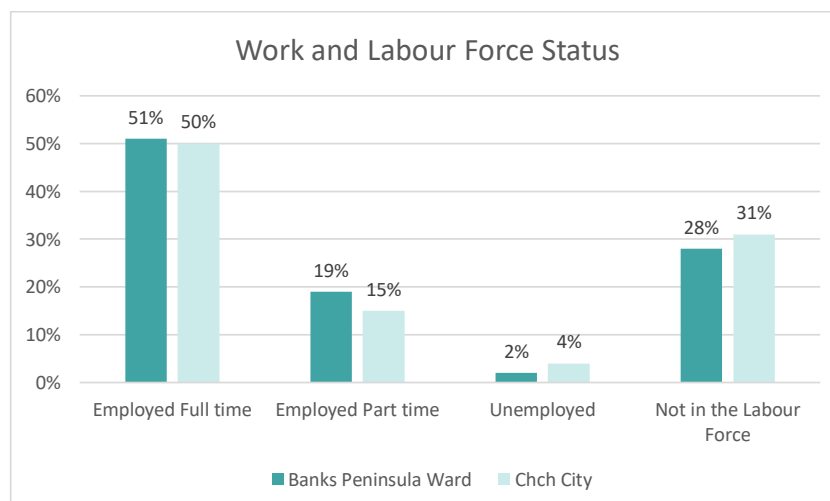
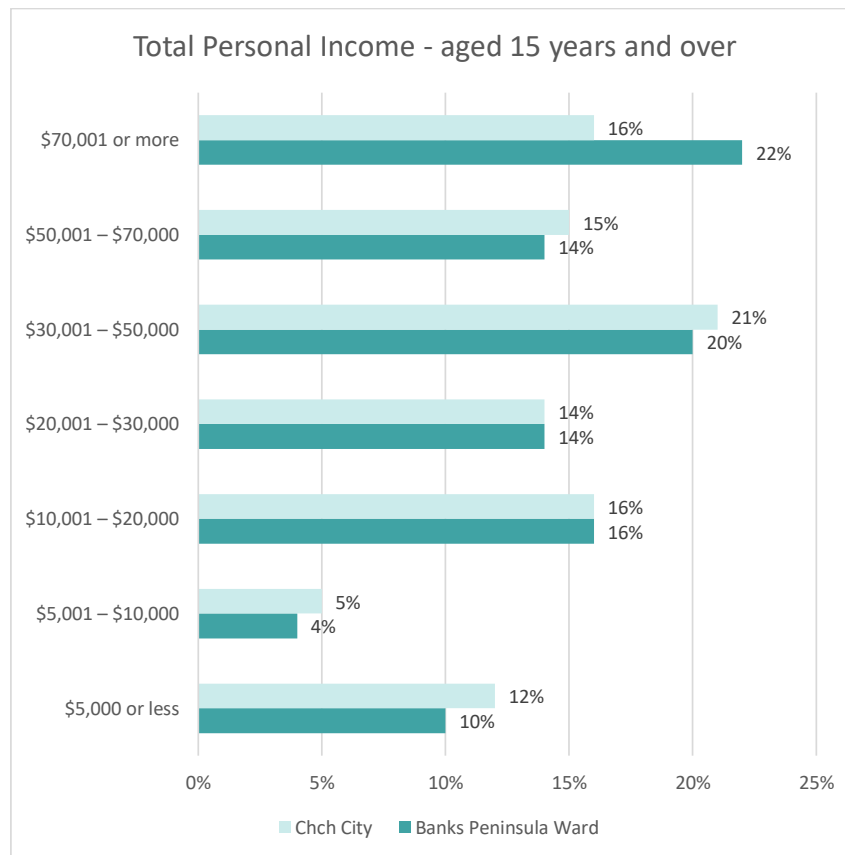
Facts and figures

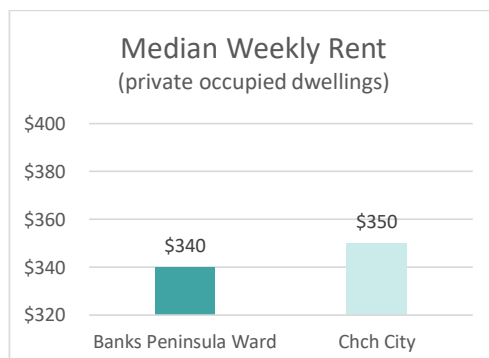
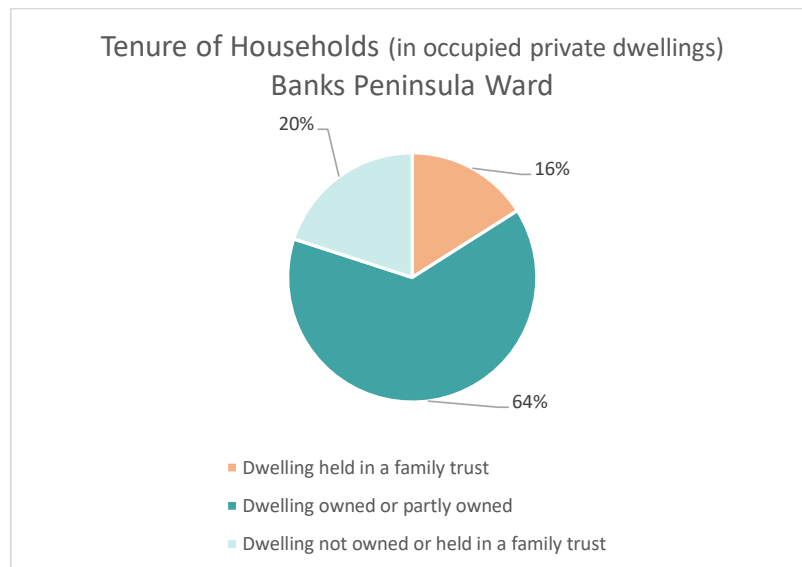
Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

Population

The population within the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Board area is: **8,850**







Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 3,843

Facilities and Amenities

- 4 Council libraries: Diamond Harbour, Little River, Akaroa, Lyttelton
- 3 Council Service Centres: Little River, Akaroa, Lyttelton
- 145 Council owned parks: 116 local/community parks, 8 garden and heritage parks, 6 sports parks, 15 regional parks
- Major sport and recreation amenities: Norman Kirk Memorial Pool, Charteris Bay Golf Club, Charteris Bay Yacht Club, Lyttelton Recreation Centre, Ōtamahua Quail Island, Orton Bradley Park, Living Springs Camp & Conference Centre, YMCA Wainui Park Camp, Naval Point and Akaroa Boat Ramps, Little River Rail Trail, Akaroa Golf Club, and mountain biking and walking tracks including overnight tramps like the Te Ara Pātaka/Summit Walkway and the Banks Track.
- 14 cemeteries, including 1 green burial cemetery
- 6 Council owned social housing complexes with 26 units
- 6 shopping areas: Akaroa, Church Bay, Diamond Harbour, Duvauchelle, Little River and Lyttelton
- 7 schools: 6 primary, 1 composite year 1-13

- 4 Marae: Rāpaki, Koukourārata, Wairewa, Ōnuku
- Approximately 1400 businesses employing 2700 people (2018)

NZ Deprivation Index

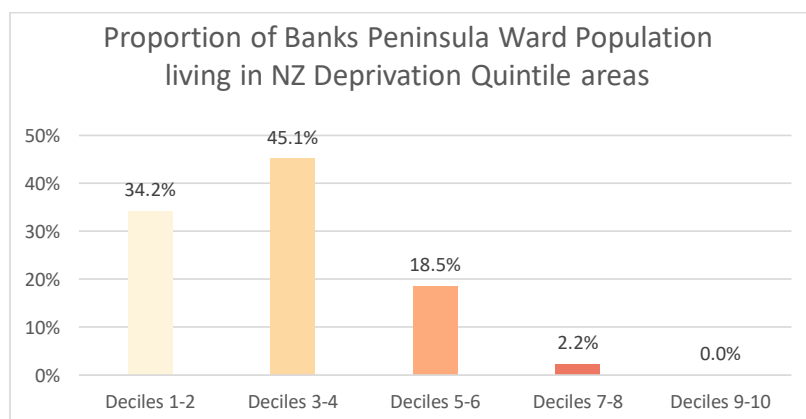
The aim of the NZ deprivation index research programme is to develop indexes of socioeconomic deprivation for New Zealand, to support and inform:

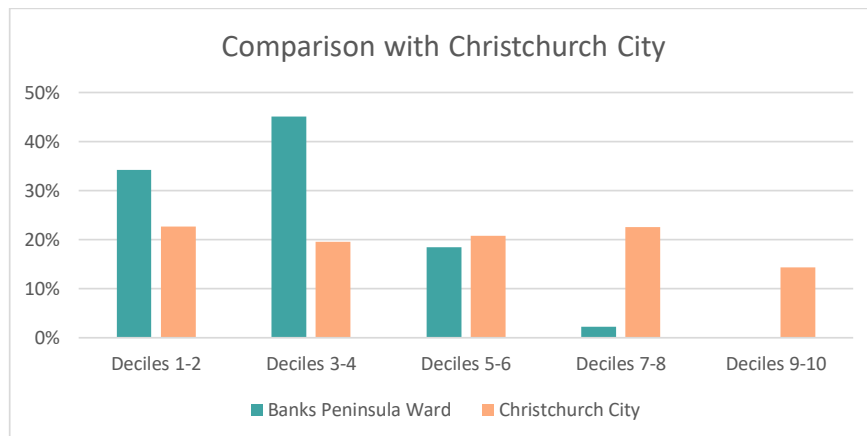
- Application in funding formulas
- Research in especially health and other social services. For example, in the health sector, many researchers use the indexes to describe the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and health outcomes
- Community groups and community-based service providers to describe the populations they serve, and to advocate for extra resources for community-based services.

The nine variables included in the 2018 deprivation index are as follows:

- People aged 18-64 receiving a means tested benefit
- People living in households with equivalised income below an income threshold
- People with no access to the Internet at home
- People aged 18-64 without any qualifications
- People aged <65 living in a single parent family
- People not living in own home
- People living in household with equivalised bedroom occupancy threshold
- People aged 18-64 unemployed
- People living in dwellings that are always damp and/or always have mould greater than A4 size.

The scale of deprivation ranges from 1 to 10: 1 represents the areas with the **least** deprived scores. 10 represents the areas with the **most** deprived scores.





NZDep2018 decile

9 - 10 most deprived	7 - 8	5 - 6	3 - 4	1 - 2 least deprived
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In comparison with Christchurch City as a whole the Banks Peninsula Ward population experiences lower levels of socioeconomic deprivation with 79 percent of the area being rated as 1-4 on the deprivation index. The percentage of people earning over \$70,000 per annum is higher (22 percent) than for the City as a whole (16 percent). At Statistical Area 2 (as per the map above), Banks Peninsula Ward has a deprivation index of 1-4. However, at Statistical Area 1, which provides more localised data, we can see that there are pockets on the Peninsula where there are higher levels of deprivation with scores of 5, 6 and 7. In addition, there are some communities that are small to the extent that there are no statistics available, such as Port Levy. In general the Lyttelton and Mt Herbert subdivisions are the least deprived areas of the Peninsula with the majority of the area being rated as decile 1-2.

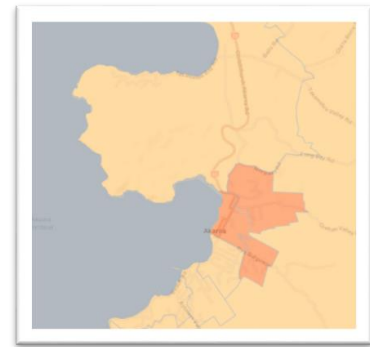


Ōhinehou/Lyttelton: Parts of Lyttelton township have a deprivation index of 5-6. The shaded zone encompasses the central commercial centre and its surrounding older area of Lyttelton with more closely packed dwellings. This area is mixed use, commercial, light industrial and residential, with residential/rental accommodation above the shops and four small social housing complexes.

2013 census figures show the resident population had dropped nearly 8 percent from the 2006 Census figures (2991 residents) after many houses were damaged in the earthquakes. The 2018 population shows the area had all but regained this deficit.

The 15-29 year age group in Lyttelton constitutes 12 percent of the population compared with 22 percent in Christchurch. All secondary students attend schools and receive tertiary study out of the area (generally in Christchurch). Many work out of the area. Conversely, the 30-64 age group is higher in Lyttelton at 57 percent of the population as opposed to 45 percent in Christchurch.

Akaroa: The Akaroa and Wairewa subdivisions are predominantly rated as decile 3-4 on the deprivation index. However, parts of Akaroa township have a deprivation index of 5. This area is a mix of commercial and residential properties and this includes affordable accommodation for workers servicing the business and tourism sector. Nearly a third (32 percent) of Akaroa's population is aged from 65 years. This compares with 15 percent of the Christchurch population. In Akaroa, the personal income bracket of \$25,000-\$40,000 is 24 percent compared with 16.3 percent in Christchurch.



Akaroa also has a high percentage of residents not in the labour force - 35 percent compared with 20.9 percent in Christchurch.



Birdlings Flat: The residential area of Birdlings Flat has the highest levels of deprivation on the peninsula with a deprivation index of 7.

There are no discrete statistics for this area due to the size of the population.

Okains Bay/Little Akaloa: The areas of Okains Bay and Little Akaloa have a deprivation index of 5. This is a sparsely populated area with intermittent/poor broadband speed and poor or no cell phone coverage. The eastern Bays have the highest level of residents in part-time employment in the Banks Peninsula Ward (23 percent), compared with the rest of the ward (18 percent) and Christchurch (15 percent).



Community Infrastructure



Although the population of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula is relatively low compared to other wards, there are many discrete communities across 1,150 square kilometers of harbours, hills, bays, and coves. These disparate communities take great pride in the management of 15 of the peninsula's 42 reserves, and 16 of the 19 Council-owned community facilities. Likewise, these engaged yet far-flung settlements have created almost 100 sports and recreation groups, 17 community/residents groups and 8 community development/support organisations, which affirms their values of connection and community strength.

In addition to the eight dedicated community support and development organisations there are a number of community groups/organisations on the peninsula representing a wide range of interests from environmental protection to civil defence/community response and tourism support. In addition, there are five volunteer fire brigades (Akaroa, Little River, Diamond Harbour, Governors Bay and Lyttelton) providing support for fire emergencies, including as first responders.

The large number of sport, recreation and leisure groups provide a good variety of recreational activities for people, both locally and from across the city and region, to participate in. These range from large sports clubs and facilities, such as yacht clubs, through to smaller recreation and leisure activities like walking and mountain bike groups.

Four of the 18 regional Ngāi Tahu Papatipu Rūnanga (marae-based communities) spread throughout Te Waipounamu (the South Island) are situated on Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula. These are Te

Hapū o Ngāti Wheke, whose marae is in Rāpaki, Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata, with a marae in Port Levy, Wairewa Rūnanga, whose marae is in Little River and Ōnuku Rūnanga, with a marae in Akaroa Harbour. Each rūnanga has its own governance structure and appoints a member to represent its interests at Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, the governing council overseeing the iwi's activities. Each rūnanga works to uphold the mana of their people over the land, the sea and the natural resources of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula.

The Banks Peninsula Community Board has 19 groups in its governance structure, including 15 Reserve Management Committees (RMCs), Lyttelton and Akaroa Design Review Panels, the Head to Head Walkway Working Party and the Akaroa Museum Advisory Committee. In order to deliver projects across such a vast geographical distance, the Board leverages the energy and engagement of the community through RMCs, which consist of volunteers who take on the governance and co-management of reserves. The Design Review Panels provide free, local and independent design advice for developers, property owners and Council, in order to promote quality design outcomes that contribute to the built character of their historic townships.

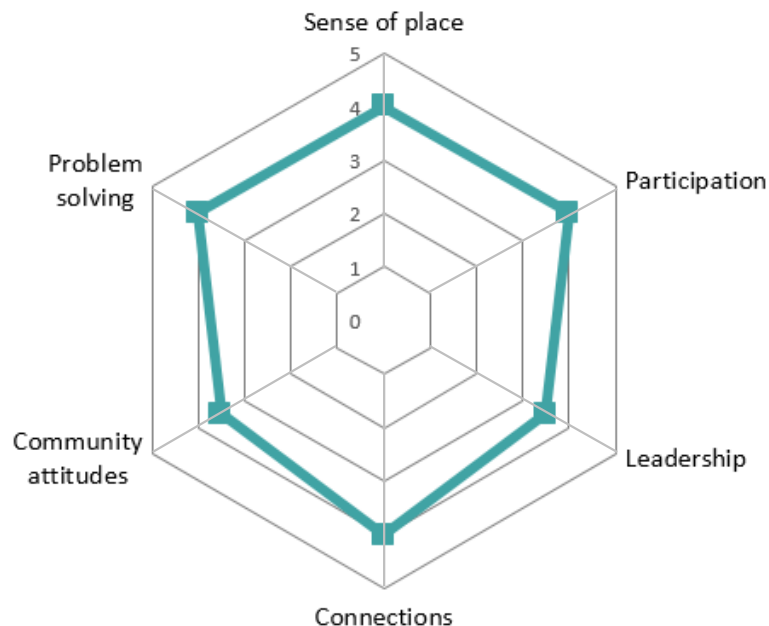
There are seven schools on the peninsula, six of which are primary schools and one (Akaroa Area School) composite school providing education for children from Year 1 right through to Year 13.

Lyttelton Harbour communities have communities of faith meeting in Churches and in people's homes and include a variety of faiths. A number will hold combined services, and Churches/halls may be home to a number of congregations (St Andrew's Community Church in Diamond Harbour is home for the local combined Anglican-Methodist-Presbyterian congregation and the local Catholic congregation). These facilities which often have kitchens are available for weddings, funerals and for use/hire by local groups. These spaces are important 'bumping spaces' for connection for the local community. Dependent on the location, preschool groups, youth groups, older adults groups may meet there – in Diamond Harbour the shopping van leaves for Christchurch locations from these central premises). In Little River members of the St Andrews Anglican church congregation run the "Revival" second hand clothing store and use the proceeds to provide a food bank and frozen meal service for the local community.

17 Residents Associations are located within the ward's 31 discrete communities. These organisations provide a conduit for information to be gathered/distributed, a forum for communities to discuss local issues, to air concerns, provide support. Many have and maintain websites, and write/collate regular newsletters/bulletins of local interest/content. Many will also organise and run events (e.g. community fetes which draw visitors, neighbourhood week events). They provide a community voice in feedback (formal and informal) to the Community Board and Council – by organizing meetings, providing submissions/attending hearings on consultations etc. Some have, on occasion, made High Court challenges to decisions of local importance, where this was needed.

The four Council run and staffed libraries are located in each of the ward's subdivisions and provide a valued service to these communities. Dependent on location, in addition to the book borrowing opportunities, staff's quality information and access to the City Libraries network, staff may also lead workshops, children's sessions deliver programming for adults and children, organise exhibitions (e.g. Heritage Week) and community events, and help with customer enquiries for information, including assistance with school projects or suggesting great reads. They provide a safe place for people to relax, meet with others, undertake, access the internet, make/lodge submissions on consultations, access local information and do homework.

Community Capacity Map



Scale: 1 = Low 5 = High

Measures and Indicators

Sense of place - Residents are familiar with their town's (local) history and have an affinity with the place. (4)

Participation - Residents support local groups with their money or time. (3.5)

Leadership - Leadership is strong and participatory; leaders are accessible. (3.5)

Connections - Residents are trusting and inclusive of others. (3.5)

Community attitudes - Residents have a positive attitude towards their community and its future. (3.5)

Problem assessment - Residents communicate to identify problems and take action. (4)

Note:

The above ratings have been allocated based on a number of factors including:

- Residents' responses to the above indicators in the Christchurch City Council's annual Life in Christchurch Survey.
- The Council's Community Development Advisers' and Community Recreation Adviser's knowledge and experience of working in the local area.

Community Outcomes

The Community Outcomes have been developed as part of the Council's Strategic Framework, which provides a big picture view of what the Council is trying to achieve for the community.

The Community Outcomes describe what we aim to achieve for Christchurch. They are:

- Resilient communities
- Liveable city
- Healthy environment
- Prosperous economy

You can view the Council's Strategic Framework and read more about the Community Outcomes here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/20182028-vision/strategic-framework>

The narrative below provides an overview of the area in relation to each of the outcomes.

Resilient Communities

There is a strong sense of community amongst the residents of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula. Being predominantly rural and geographically distant from the City and from each other, the residents of many settlements have developed groups and organisations to provide community programmes and activities to look after themselves, each other and the local environment. A particular focus for the area is its heritage identity, its valued historical features and built heritage. Although the impact of earthquake damage to 30 of its heritage buildings is still evident in Lyttelton, some have been repaired, whilst others have been rebuilt. Elsewhere on the Peninsula, heritage buildings that create not only a sense of history and identity, but also a valuable meeting place for small and isolated communities, have undergone repairs and refurbishments, often with considerable input from community volunteers. Others, such as the Coronation Library in Little River, are still awaiting repair.

The strong community identity seen on the peninsula post-quake has been evident again during the recent COVID-19 restriction levels when residents pulled together to support one other. However, given the relatively older age of the population of Banks Peninsula, especially Akaroa and Diamond Harbour which both have a large percentage of the resident population aged 65 or over (32 percent and 35 percent respectively), there is a larger proportion of the community at risk of more severe outcomes from COVID-19. Local community support organisations, health centres, businesses and Papatipu rūnanga all worked hard to support their local community, supported by the Council and Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) where necessary.

However, only the two major settlements, Lyttelton and Akaroa, have any social service provision and outreach to those outside of these communities is an ongoing challenge, not only in times of crisis. Little River has some informal social service provision in terms of a foodbank and frozen meals for people in times of crisis. In terms of health provision, there are no hospitals in Banks Peninsula. There are three health centres in Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Akaroa, none of which have acute beds.

Schools provide a significant way for young people and their families to connect with the local community. This three-way connection is especially important for wellbeing. The Akaroa Area School caters for children from the age of 5 to 18 years and is the only school catering for those of secondary school age within the four ward subdivisions. Students not attending this school need to travel outside the ward for secondary tuition, travelling to Lincoln or Christchurch, with those in the Lyttelton Harbour area attending a wide range of schools in the city. This lack of local post-primary provision may negatively

impact on resilience, adversely affecting young people's sense of community connection. Some of the larger settlements have youth groups which can help to mitigate this.

In addition, Cholmondeley Children's Centre in Governors Bay offers short-term respite care for whānau with children aged 3-12 years from across Canterbury and caters for onsite learning so that children can continue with their education whilst staying at the Centre.

The existence of a range of community facilities across Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū provides an important network of "bumping spaces" for community members. These include libraries, recreation and sports centres and community centres/halls. These social connection opportunities, which are important for everyone, are perhaps even more important for those living rurally who are often isolated from others for the majority of the time.

Sports and recreation participation on the peninsula is consistent with national trends with modern lifestyles and time pressures strongly influencing participation. Clubs are community driven and are reliant on volunteers to develop, organise and maintain them. This local voluntary involvement in the running of activities is critical for more distant communities where there is limited access to larger organisations due to geographical isolation. There is a wide range of ways to recreate on Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū with the hills, sea and lakes providing many opportunities. There are also well-established rugby, cricket, football, golf, netball, bowling, croquet and a number of watersports clubs. Recreational opportunities are further enhanced by a range of private tutors, a number of outdoor swimming pools and the recreation centre in Lyttelton which caters for both small classes and large team sports as well as having two squash courts.

Communities in the Lyttelton Harbour area have access (within 40 minutes) to Christchurch and its facilities allowing for all levels of participation to be catered for, from social through to competitive. In the Akaroa area sport and recreation organisations tend to focus on local competitions and casual participation. A number of boating clubs provide an important community focus across the whole peninsula.

The Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board provides funding to a range of projects across the ward to support activities of local organisations. These include funding for community projects which have location specific significance and have included Akaroa's FrenchFest, Diamond Harbour's 'Live at the Point', Lyttelton Seafarers and Stoddart Cottage in Diamond Harbour. The Board also has a Youth Development Fund which provides a small amount of funding to individual young people who are undertaking recreational or personal development activities.

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula residents are highly engaged and expect high levels of involvement in Council and other statutory bodies' decision-making. These high levels of engagement can also be seen in the large numbers of people involved in their community and volunteering. Education levels are frequently a driver of high civic engagement. The last three censuses show increasing percentage levels of higher education, especially in the Lyttelton/Mt Herbert area of the ward, with tertiary attainment (up to and including doctorate level) for the 2018 Census recorded at 39.6 percent for Diamond Harbour, 42.9 percent for Governors Bay and 37.6 percent for Lyttelton compared with 26.1 percent for Christchurch as a whole.

The one community board for the ward meets in Akaroa, Lyttelton and Little River in a rotation. This eases access for the many small communities, enabling them to engage regularly at its meetings where issues of local importance are discussed and decisions made – mitigating some of the inequities due to distance. In addition, community members have started to use the virtual technology where available in some of these spaces, and during COVID-19 restrictions residents, staff and Board members alike have attended/presented virtually from their homes or offices.

Liveable City

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula has been described as a vibrant, dynamic, place of connection and possibilities. Often described as the 'playground' of Christchurch it is valued for its recreational opportunities – water-based and land-based – for which it is a magnet. During the summer, there is a sharp increase in regional visitors, especially to Akaroa. Cruise ships are currently on hold due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but are expected to resume once international travel begins again. Many cruise ship passengers make bus trips from Lyttelton to Akaroa or from Akaroa to Christchurch and beyond. This influx of seasonal and cruise ship tourists provides income for businesses and local employment for residents. However, this also puts pressure on general infrastructure capacity such as water, sewer and roading, as well as provision and maintenance of recreational/marine infrastructure including reserves, walking/cycling tracks, and marine structures (jetties, wharves, seawalls etc.)

Many make the lifestyle choice to live in the Banks Peninsula Ward. The beauty of the environment, recreational opportunities and proud history, along with its small and rural communities, are a drawcard for many. This includes retirees, immigrants from Europe and those returning after moving away for education and work experience. It has been noted also that more recently there has been a steady influx of new housing/new residents since the global pandemic took hold.

The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted on how people can meet and connect, and on how facilities can be used. Despite this, residents and community groups have managed to remain in touch creatively, using technology to meet virtually and work within safety guidelines to continue their work/volunteer efforts. Health hubs/centres located in some of the larger communities provide services but many fourth age residents need to relocate closer to services for their needs to be met.

Public transport for the whole of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū includes a rather infrequent bus service connecting the settlements between Rāpaki and Lyttelton (three per day, Monday to Friday only), the ferry connecting Diamond Harbour to Lyttelton and the bus service from Lyttelton to Christchurch. The rest of the peninsula has no formal public transport at all. The Governors Bay community (approximately 900 people) has established its own community transport system run through a trust and operated by volunteers and work is underway in the Birdlings Flat/Little River communities to establish a similar system.

In the township of Akaroa in particular, but also for some other bays, a proportion of the properties are holiday houses for non-resident (or 'absentee') land-owners. In Akaroa 62 percent of homes are unoccupied dwellings and rental properties are difficult to secure long-term, limiting opportunities for young people and families to establish themselves permanently in the community. Property ownership for this group is often out of reach due to 'inflated' property prices and demand for holiday homes outstripping availability. Akaroa experienced the highest median house price increase in New Zealand - up 58 percent year-on-year to \$830,000 for the three months to November 2021, compared to \$525,000 in the same period the previous year.

The gentrification of Lyttelton post-quake has meant that many of the more affordable homes have been demolished and rebuilt or repaired to a standard that allows higher rents to be set. The result is similar to that in Akaroa, with single-income households and young people struggling to find accommodation in the town.

The whole of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū has the challenge of extremely limited social and retirement housing, meaning that many are forced to leave their community as they grow older. The current capacity includes six Council owned complexes located in Lyttelton (20 units) and Akaroa (8 units).

Healthy Environment

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Ward accounts for 70 percent of the land area of the Christchurch City Council. With its two harbours and largely rural environment, people who live in the ward value the resources and opportunities they provide for recreation and the local economy. Environmental sustainability is a high priority for the Peninsula with multiple organisations focused on biodiversity, pest control and natural resource management. Significant environmental and conservation work is carried out by volunteer groups like the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, the Rod Donald Trust, Pest Free Banks Peninsula and the Summit Road Society. There is an understanding of the need to balance use to ensure the quality of this natural resource is maintained.

Water quality is a particular focus and includes: potable water and ensuring supply especially in areas not linked to the municipal reticulated supply; dealing with waste water and sewerage; and mitigating measures reducing run-off from the hills and sedimentation into streams and ultimately the harbours/sea. The Akaroa Harbour communities face frequent water restrictions over the summer months with many settlements' water supply being stream-fed.

The Whaka-ora Healthy Harbour is a catchment management plan with the aim of the five partner agencies involved and the community 'working together to improve the health of Whakaraupo/Lyttelton Harbour'. This is an example of the significant focus local communities and agencies have on maintaining and improving the natural environment and water bodies.

This ward has 15 Reserve Management Committees (RMCs) overseeing reserve assets as diverse as camping grounds, sports fields, community facilities, tracks and halls. These volunteers work with Council staff to manage and develop the Council owned reserves often coordinating working bees etc. and harnessing considerable local volunteer effort. It is estimated 10,000 hours are volunteered per year.

In addition, myriad groups flourish in the communities with often niche focus and expertise. These, along with the RMCs, provide a conduit for ecological education and other projects across the ward such as locally sourced seed propagation and pest control/trap setting. The 'Lyttelton Library of Tools and Things' and the Little River Trap Library are examples of groups using resources sustainably and providing an opportunity for people to meet, connect and learn. Riparian planting projects, maintenance of native plantings and the removal of willows and other pest plants from streams and waterways are also a focus.

The risk of fire has been a continual concern. Land use and plantings, and new water storage requirements are seen as ways to mitigate/reduce this danger, along with seasonal fire restrictions. The five local volunteer fire brigades (and first responders) provide support for the many peninsula communities where distance and time are crucial factors in ensuring safety.

Concerns about disturbance of the seabed in Akaroa Harbour caused by cruise ships has resulted in Environment Canterbury issuing guidance about the size of vessels, and the associated number of visits that may be made within any 12-month period, without breaching rules regarding seabed disturbance.

Prosperous Economy

As at February 2019 the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Ward had approximately 1,400 businesses employing 2,600 people.

Out of those 1,400 businesses, the top six industry types (in order) are as follows:

1. Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services
2. Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing
3. Professional, Scientific and Technical Services
4. Construction

5. Accommodation and Food Services
6. Health Care and Social Assistance

According to 2018 Census data, 51 percent of people aged over 15 years are in full-time employment, 19 percent in part-time employment, 2 percent are unemployed and 28 percent are not in the labour force. Just under 17 percent are in receipt of NZ Superannuation, which is on par with the citywide figure.

29 percent of people in the Banks Peninsula Ward are self-employed or work in a business that they own. This is significantly higher than the city wide figure of 12 percent.

32 percent of people in the Banks Peninsula Ward receive income from interest, dividends, rent or other investments which again is significantly higher than the citywide figure of 18 percent.

22 percent of people in the Banks Peninsula Ward have an annual income over \$70,000 which is higher than the city wide figure of 16 percent.

The impact of tourism/visitors to peninsula communities is significant to the economic viability of the ward. Before the global COVID-19 pandemic hit forty five per cent of tourists were international visitors. Cruise ship visits had increased to around 90 ships in the 2019/20 season before the borders closed. With international borders still closed, business owners, especially in Akaroa, remain uncertain about the future. However, Akaroa has benefited from an increase in domestic tourism, making up for some of the loss in international tourism. This has benefited some businesses more than others with domestic visitors spending differently from international visitors. A dedicated cruise ship terminal has now been built in Lyttelton but the anticipated positive impact on the local and regional economy has yet to be realised due to COVID-19 restrictions on international travel.

The development of a destination management plan taking into account current and future economic, social, cultural and environmental impacts was identified by the Community Board as a priority for funding in the Christchurch City Council 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Across the ward, businesses and community groups are often staffed by local residents, providing employment close to home and a local economy.

A number of community groups rely on community funding from various funders/philanthropic trusts – and many provide an opportunity for local people to contribute by volunteering their expertise and time. The Lyttelton Time Bank provides a vehicle for community members to contribute and share their skills. This has been shown to be a significant community 'builder' and resilience tool.

Changes in climate are creating challenges for farmers. Reliable water supply is an ongoing issue and a number of working groups have been set up to work through issues. This provides opportunities for those in this sector to connect and share information.

In 2019, in monetary terms, Lyttelton's regionally significant seaport provided double the imports (\$4,748m) and nearly triple the export capability (\$5,618m) of the airport. Since the impact of COVID-19, imports have decreased for both sea and air from the 2019 levels, whilst exports increased for both ports in 2020, decreasing significantly for the airport in 2021. The 2021 statistics show that Lyttelton provided nearly six times the imports (\$4,130m) and three and a half times the exports (\$6,263m) of the airport to the region. This industry has a significant bearing on the surrounding community and its residents due to its central position within the township. The working port visually dominates the area and truck movements, noise levels and floodlighting also have an impact. In addition, the Lyttelton Seafarers' Centre caters for the needs of domestic and international seafarers when they enter port, many of whom will also purchase items from the local shops and use the free Wi-Fi available. The Centre was granted 'essential service' status in March 2020 and runs irrespective of COVID-19 level. Due to restrictions for sailors to disembark, Wi-Fi and groceries etc. have been delivered onto these vessels and pastoral support provided.

Current Community Issues

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
COVID-19 impact on communities	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The pandemic with emerging variants and continuing and quite sudden changes to mitigations, requirements, messaging and safe behaviour has impacted daily lives for individuals, communities and organisations. Impacts for community groups/organisations to ensure their members'/community's safety include cancelling in-person meetings/holding virtual meetings and restrictions/cancelling activities and events. Quick response and efforts to 'get things right' have added to their own stresses. Cancellations and changes to requirements with often associated increased costs dictate viability of activities, but more generally how much these NFP sector groups can do and may impact income generators for them. Lack of 'in-person' contact impacts on how connected individuals feel and their safety and wellbeing; vaccination status may impact on activities permitted. Peninsula beaches are a magnet for local tourists, especially as travel has been restricted. This puts pressure on infrastructure and amenities.
Access to safe drinking water	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to safe drinking water remains a priority for peninsula communities. Following a drinking-water contamination event in February 2021, the Council installed a “mega” water storage tank more than doubling the water supply capacity for Akaroa and Takamatua (however water restrictions are still likely during summer due to low stream flows). Okains Bay Water Scheme - currently in the design phase. Lyttelton and Akaroa lead-jointed, cast iron pipes - Construction works are ongoing as these pipes are permanently removed. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Okains Bay Water Scheme is underway to provide a water supply to replace the ailing and inadequate community water supply. Contaminated reservoir in Akaroa – tanked water being supplied for residents until work is complete to bypass the contaminated reservoir. Some drinking water in Lyttelton and Akaroa is supplied through older lead-jointed cast iron pipes. The use of these pipes is being

	<p>reduced and replacement sped up through the pipe renewals programme.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water Quantity: Many communities and private residences are reliant on stream water which, with the effects of climate change, is becoming less reliable. Level 4 restrictions are now introduced virtually every year and there is always a very real concern that not enough water would be available for a serious urban fire.
<p>Coastal Inundation from Climate Change</p> <p>Many Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula communities are likely to be impacted by sea level rise through coastal erosion, inundation and rising groundwater.</p>	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ōtautahi Christchurch Community Strategy (draft) identifies this issue as a major focus of its fourth 'Pillar' – with the action to develop community plans. Adaptation Planning work is scheduled to begin with communities in Whakaraupō Lyttelton Harbour in March 2022. A community Coastal Panel has been established to help guide the adaptation planning work around the harbour. In June 2021 Council adopted the Climate Resilience Strategy. Council included an additional \$13.5 million in the 2021-31 LTP for a range of targeted climate and environmental initiatives, including the Coastal Hazards Adaption Planning (CHAP) programme so the Council can proactively work with low-lying coastal and inland communities likely to be impacted by rising sea levels. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In line with the Ministry of Environment Coastal and Climate Change Guidance for Local Government, CCC has developed a Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning Programme. Christchurch and Banks Peninsula have been divided up into 7 Adaptation Areas, with 23 Priority Communities identified which are at higher risk to coastal hazards. Lyttelton Harbour communities have been included in the first tranche of adaptation planning work. The public can now access an online map which shows the area at risk and the grouping and prioritisation.
<p>Godley House</p> <p>The status and use of the former Godley House site is unresolved.</p>	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council has released a Request for Proposals to fund, build and operate a commercial hospitality business on an area of up to 1500m2 of recreation reserve at Stoddart Point Reserve. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council staff are working in partnership with the community to make an approach to the Department of Conservation (DoC) about the revocation of reserve status on a small part of this land. If successful this will enable the community to pursue their desire for a licenced café/restaurant on site to replace Godley

	House, which was destroyed in the 2010/11 earthquakes, whilst protecting most of the reserve.
Master Plans /Community Plans	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outstanding aspects of approved Plans for Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Little River continue to need implementing. In Little River, the Village Planning Working Group has continued to work alongside staff from various units to further develop ideas from the Little River Big Ideas (2016) Community Plan. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is an agreed need and community requests for a Plan of some sort for the waterfront/business area of Akaroa. Outstanding aspects of approved Plans for Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Little River need implementing.
<p>Tourism management</p> <p>Balance tourism management with community and environmental needs.</p>	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ChristchurchNZ has received funding from MBIE as part of the Tourism Communities: Support, Recovery and Re-set Plan funding. A component of this funding will be used to prepare a Destination Management Plan for Banks Peninsula. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Community Board is advocating for the development of a Destination Management Plan to consider economic, social, cultural and environmental impacts of tourism on the peninsula.
<p>Cruise Ship impacts</p> <p>200,000+ cruise ship visitors put pressure on local communities and council infrastructure every year (when international borders are open).</p>	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The economic impact of cruise ships not visiting during the border closures due to COVID-19 continue to be an issue for Lyttelton, Akaroa and Little River. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lyttelton cruise ship berth completed, but unused due to Covid-19 restrictions. The Community Board continues to advocate for a Cruise Ship Plan, to address traffic management, maintenance and infrastructure ahead of their anticipated return late 2021.
Purau reserve and urupā	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This remains an issue. CCC, as the administrators of the land/reserve on behalf of the DoC, have advised Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke that they would need to make a request/application to DoC to take on the responsibility of administering this land before CCC could relinquish the administrator duties. <p><u>February 2021</u></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke have requested that part of the reserve which has been found to contain kōiwi be returned to them to manage as an urupā.
Housing Access to affordable and social housing for families and older adults is limited on Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula.	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing remains an issue. Community Board members have raised this issue within their Board meetings, especially in relation to Akaroa. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Akaroa Community Health Trust provides some permanent older persons beds in the Akaroa Health Hub. The Little River Big Ideas community recognises that affordable housing for older residents is a serious and ongoing issue in the Wairewa area. This has yet to be addressed. The small number of dedicated housing for older adults forces people out of their communities and away from their social support networks. A shortage of affordable and social housing on the peninsula has been blamed for driving out families and single-income households.
Facilities and Services availability	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Customer Service desks have been retained in Akaroa and Lyttelton, albeit with shorter hours. Akaroa BNZ Branch closed in May 2021 leaving Banks Peninsula residents with ATM facilities only. Whānau Āwhina Plunket withdrew as an early learning provider from Banks Peninsula at the end of 2021. However, a non-profit community initiative has now taken over this service after purchasing the preschool. In November 2021 the Banks Peninsula Community Board approved the development of a new toilet and shelter at Koukourārata Port Levy. The Little River library and mail centre has undergone refurbishment in 2021. The Diamond Harbour Library has undergone refurbishment in November 2021 Burial space in Akaroa is extremely limited and local residents are working with Council staff to work through potential solutions. Lyttelton Recreation Centre has revised its alcohol policy so that it can now offer alcoholic refreshments to organisations who hire the venue for events. <p><u>February 2021</u></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents, especially older residents, have raised concerns regarding proposals in the Long Term Plan to close the Customer Service desks in Akaroa and Lyttelton. The Akaroa BNZ Branch is due to close between April – June 2021. Some Council owned community facilities on Banks Peninsula are aging and in need of expensive updating and ongoing maintenance to remain fit for purpose. Work has been undertaken on some facilities (Pigeon Bay, Kaituna Valley, Le Bons Bay) while others are awaiting important maintenance. These are often managed by small groups of volunteers with limited resources to engage in enhancement work themselves. A number of Council owned facilities are managed by community groups without a formal lease agreement that would clearly define where the responsibility for maintenance and upkeep lies. New toilet block at Cass Bay in 2020. New toilets installed at Stoddart Point (Diamond Harbour) in 2020.
Maintenance of Rural Roads and Rooding network	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety improvements have been undertaken to improve Dyers Pass Road in the last 12 months. Dyers Pass is a critical road network link which connects the City to the western and southern bays of Whakaraupō. Speed limits were lowered for a number of roads across Banks Peninsula in October 2021, with more reductions due to occur in Lyttelton in 2022. A severe weather event in December 2021 washed out roads and bridges in the Eastern Bays. Currently the infrastructure is fragile in places with temporary access to properties while permanent solutions are agreed and implemented. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 'Inner Harbour Road Improvement Project' is underway to improve the road from Lyttelton to Diamond Harbour. There was an increase in the annual budget for rural road maintenance in the 2020/21 Council budget. The maintenance of unsealed roads and bridges remains an issue in some communities, including Pigeon Bay, Birdlings Flat, Little River and other small and often isolated settlements. Dyers Pass Road improvements to a critical road network link.
Wastewater A number of peninsula wastewater systems are old and no longer compliant.	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Akaroa's wastewater network is being upgraded. The Council expects to complete approximately \$3.2M in works in 2021/2022 and see a marked reduction in inflows. An Akaroa Reclaimed Water and Reuse Community Reference Group was established in 2021 to address community concerns

	<p>for the preliminary design where possible, and suggest improvements to maximise community benefits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions are underway to extend the existing “Heads of” Agreement between ECAN, Christchurch City Council and the Wairewa Rūnanga for the management of wastewater in Birdlings Flat for at least 10 years, with a specialist water quality monitoring body to be established. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On track to ensure that all planned discharge of wastewater into Lyttelton Harbour ends by 2021. A new system, where highly treated wastewater from Akaroa will be used to irrigate new areas of native trees at Robinsons Bay, Takamātua and Hammond Point, and to irrigate public parks and flush public toilets, was agreed by Council on 10 December 2020. A new system where highly treated wastewater from Duvauchelle is proposed to be used to irrigate the Akaroa Golf Course is under investigation. A number of other settlements have ageing and/or non-compliant systems that need to be addressed in the future. Work is needed to consider the impact of sea level rise on septic tanks in many low-lying peninsula communities.
BP Meats Site – Akaroa	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This remains an issue. The Community Board continues to request information about the status of the BP Meats Site in Akaroa and the ways in which it could be utilised to support the community. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchased in 2000, this is a strategically located 2,970m² Council-owned block of land in Akaroa Town Centre. Its development has been the subject of debate among the wider community since 2002. A study in 2011 identified possible uses for the site, with many options now being provided for elsewhere. The site remains undeveloped.
Little River Road Safety, Drainage and Flooding	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work to repair damaged and non-functional drains, pipes and culverts in Little River will be completed by June 2022. After another flooding event in Little River in May 2021, this issue has once again become one of urgency for local residents. The town was cut off by flooding for several hours. Evacuations included the local school and properties along the highway; local businesses and services were closed, including the service station which sustained flood damage. Flooding reduced access

	<p>to the peninsula beyond the township, and prevented access beyond Birdlings Flat in the other direction for those returning home. A community hui to discuss flooding in Little River, has been postponed from September until early 2022 due to COVID-19 restrictions. Hosted by Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board, the Little River Wairewa Community Trust and the Wairewa Rūnanga, the hui will involve staff from several units of Christchurch City Council, ECAN, NZTA and representatives from the local Zone Committee along with local residents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The focus of attention has shifted from Lake Wairewa/Forsyth to the Kinloch Bridge as the major contributor to flooding in Little River and several options for mitigation at this site are being explored. • Discussions are underway to look at cost-sharing between The Council and NZTA to cover the open drainage ditch in the centre of Little River township. • Further alterations have been made to the speed limits on side roads in Little River. Waka Kotahi are proposing reduced speed limits on SH75. There are many in the community who are strongly opposed to the recommended new speeds between Little River and Halswell. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Little River speed limit was lowered from 70 km/hr to 60 km/hr in 2017. • The traffic and pedestrian safety measures outlined in the Little Rivers Big Idea community plan and finalised in partnership between a Village Planning Working Group and Council staff was completed in 2020 in the car parking area adjacent to the main shopping centre in Little River. • An uncovered drainage ditch remains on the southeast side of SH 75 in the centre of the township. • Work is underway on a plan to repair damaged and non-functional drains, pipes and culverts in the village centre, including the possibility of covering the drain which is seen as a safety and parking hazard by the local community. • This issue is made more complex by the ownership of SH75 sitting with Waka Kotahi, New Zealand Transport Agency.
Marine Structures Renewal and Maintenance	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two sea wall sections by the Akaroa Recreation Grounds from the boat ramp to the boat park were under renewal late 2021. • The Governors Bay Jetty Restoration Trust have continued their fundraising efforts including seeking sponsors for each of 1500

	<p>planks on the new jetty and making furniture and other items for sale out of the old jetty timbers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work has been undertaken at Naval Point to upgrade storm water drainage, install kerbs and pavements, upgrade utilities and improve the foreshore area, including minor landscaping works. • SailGP – an international sailing competition is to have a Lyttelton race leg in 2023 and 2025. This will bring significant traffic management and infrastructure requirements to Lyttelton along with increased international profile and large visitor numbers. • Christchurch City Council is proposing to replace Akaroa’s 134-year-old wharf with a new structure in the same location. Public consultation on this happened 1st December – 31st January 2022. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Naval Point Development Plan has been signed off by the Council and now requires allocated funding to be implemented. • Akaroa and Diamond Harbour wharf upgrades are in process. • The historic, iconic, 300-metre Governors Bay Jetty has been closed since 2011, when a post-earthquake inspection found it to be unsafe. Due to the deteriorated state of the piles, the sub-structure needs replacing which means the jetty needs to be rebuilt before it can be reopened. In 2019 The Governors Bay Jetty Restoration Trust bought the jetty from Christchurch City Council. By owning the jetty, the Trust is fully in control of the restoration process, including procurement, planning and choice of materials (within the constraints of building consent to ensure strength and durability).
Natural Hazards and isolation	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Fire Risk Review was commissioned from Fire and Emergency New Zealand for Uruman Reserve in Lyttelton. Council staff will work with the Uruman Reserve Management Committee and local volunteers to implement the recommendations. • Flooding in Little River in 2021 has prompted further calls for preparedness planning for the community. • One of the focus areas in the Climate Resilience Strategy’s Programme 3 – Proactive climate planning with communities - is to “develop holistic, long-term responses to natural hazards and climate change with community and all Council activity areas.” • A severe weather event in December 2021 caused significant damage to the landscape of the Eastern Bays, washing out roads, bridges and altering the course of waterways. Communities became isolated without power, phone communications, and

	<p>road access in or out. The recovery will be significant and long term.</p> <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geographical distance creates isolation during emergencies. • The topography of the peninsula means that most of the communities could easily become cut off. Many settlements have only one road in and out. Communities therefore need to be as self-reliant as possible. • Hazards facing peninsula communities include earthquakes, tsunami, flooding/storms, wildfire, drought, land instability and rock fall. • Following a number of wildfires within a few months, residents are becoming increasingly concerned about fire risk. The Banks Peninsula Community Board is being asked to advocate for a Fire Plan for areas where reserves border residential houses. • CCC has produced a series of information material on weed, erosion and sediment control, and what to plant to mitigate fire risk to property. • Banks Peninsula community members have long-standing involvement with Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM), some as part of the Emergency Support Team, other focussing on local community response planning. • There is no longer a community based Civil Defence Team in Akaroa which is a community that can easily be physically isolated.
<p>Telecommunications gaps There are a number of areas on the peninsula where there is no mobile phone coverage and limited internet access.</p>	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are no plans to install remote technology in the Little River Community Board Room in the near future. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canterbury Mayoral Forum created an app to identify mobile black spots on Canterbury state highways. • The Community Board advocates for technology to enable remote attendance at meetings • Lyttelton Board room is now Zoom enabled. Akaroa board room has an older style virtual meeting capability. Little River has no remote technology with no plans to install any. • There is still nil to very limited mobile phone coverage in Okains Bay, Pigeon Bay and Le Bons Bay, with patchy coverage in many other areas. • Internet access is slow and intermittent in a number of Peninsula communities.
Access to Health Services	<u>February 2022</u>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Diamond Harbour Health Centre has begun fundraising to upgrade the facility to ensure it is futureproofed and fully accessible.• The lack of health facilities in Little River remains a concern for residents.• Te Mata Hapuku Birdlings Flat Community Centre has not been used for mobile health clinics at this time. <p><u>February 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Canterbury DHB built an Integrated Family Health Centre in Akaroa in place of the hospital which closed following the 2011 earthquakes. Unhappy with this reduction in service the Akaroa & Bays community extended this capacity by funding an aged care facility. A new community-owned business – Akaroa Health Limited – was established which operates the Health Centre.• Te Mata Hapuku Birdlings Flat Community Centre, completed in 2017, includes a purpose built room that can be used as a clinic for visiting health practitioners. This has yet to be put to use for this purpose.• While there are dedicated medical centres in Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Akaroa, many smaller and more isolated communities do not have immediate access to health facilities or practitioners.
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Banks Peninsula Discretionary Response Fund 2021/22		Board Approval
BUDGET		
Transfer of unallocated 2021/22 Strengthening Communities funds to the 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund	\$42,166.00	23/08/2021
Shape Your Place Toolkit	\$4,300.00	17/09/2021
Carry Forward from 2020/21	\$8,639.00	
Unused YDF Funds Returned Ref 60124	\$300.00	
Total BUDGET	\$55,405.00	
ALLOCATIONS MADE:		
Discretionary Response Fund		
Community Board - ANZAC Day Wreaths	\$ 500.00	23/08/2021
Community Board - Summer with your Neighbours 2021/22	\$ 3,000.00	23/08/2021
Lyttelton Information & Resource Centre Trust - Operational Costs	\$ 10,500.00	23/08/2021
Governors Bay Community Association - The Bay News Print Costs	\$ 500.00	20/09/2021
Community Board - Summer with your Neighbours 2021/22 Top-up to meet demand	\$ 892.00	11/10/2021
Lyttelton Sea Scouts Committee - Kayak Trailer	\$ 2,000.00	1/11/2021
Banks Peninsula Early Learning Ltd - Set up Costs	\$ 5,000.00	1/11/2021
Okuti Valley Rec & Sports Club - Community Defibrillator	\$ 1,000.00	1/11/2021
Lyttelton Community House Trust - Disability modifications for Van	\$ 3,000.00	1/11/2021
Project Lyttelton Incorporated - Lyttelton Farmers Market Traffic Management Training, \$4300 also granted from Shape Your Place Funding.	\$ 200.00	1/11/2021
Diamond Harbour Community Association - Materials for signage, seating, tools.	\$ 1,000.00	6/12/2021
Akaroa Resource Collective Trust - ANZAC Day Services Event Coordinator	\$ 1,500.00	6/12/2021
Akaroa Golf Club - equipment hire for their Centenary 22-24 April 2022.	\$ 1,200.00	14/02/2022
Charteris Bay Yacht Club - Wages for professional coach	\$ 600.00	14/02/2022
Discretionary Response Fund Allocated	\$30,892.00	
Youth Development Fund		
Youth Development Fund Allocated	\$0.00	
Shape Your Place Toolkit	\$ 4,300.00	
Project Lyttelton Incorporated - Lyttelton Farmers Market Traffic Management Training	\$ 4,300.00	1/11/2021
Shape Your Place Toolkit Allocated	\$ 4,300.00	
TOTAL: Shape Your Place Toolkit Unallocated	\$ -	
TOTAL: Discretionary Response Fund Unallocated	\$20,213.00	
Pending Board Approval		
Pending Board Approval Balance	\$ -	
TOTAL: Discretionary Response Fund Remaining if Pending approved	\$20,213.00	
Funds reserved:		
Allandale Truck Yard Lease Allocation	\$17,520.00	

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board Plan 2020-22 – Monitoring

1 July to 31 December 2021

1 January to 30 June 2022

Priority A: Banks Peninsula’s environmental sustainability and biodiversity is maintained and enhanced		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
A1 Respond to the Council’s declared Climate and Ecological Emergency.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taking the current Climate and Ecological Emergency into account in all decision making and planning for our area. 	GENERAL – Banks Peninsula’s environmental sustainability and biodiversity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 December 2021 – submitted to MPI’s fisheries measures to protect Hector’s dolphins in the South Island consultation. Take Ecological Emergency into Account in All Planning/Decisions
A2 Advocate that native regeneration of our landscapes is increased.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifying, protecting and enhancing sites of ecological significance. The Banks Peninsula Native Planting Policy is adhered to. Grant funding for new plantings as appropriate. The Banks Peninsula and Port Hills Reserve Management Plans are complete. Fund projects identified by reserve management committees. Supporting projects that increase native vegetation. 	Protecting Ecological Significance Native Planting Policy Adherence Fund New Planting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 – staff carry out increased maintenance of green fire break plantings as per recommendations in the FENZ Urumau Fire Risk Report through engagement with the RMC. BP and Port Hills Reserve Management Plans are Complete Fund RMC Projects Support Projects that Increase Native Vegetation
A3 Advocate that the cultural and ecological health of our harbours is improved.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete the Banks Peninsula Stormwater Management Plan. Fund the Inner Harbour Road Improvement Project in Lyttelton Harbour. Marine life and ecosystems in the harbours are protected. 	GENERAL Advocate that the cultural and ecological health of our harbours is improved Complete BP Stormwater Management Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 November 2021 – Staff outlined process, issues and timeline for development of the Banks Peninsula Stormwater Management Plan, due for completion by December 2023 in consultation with the Board and other stakeholders. Fund Inner Harbour Road Improvement in Lyttelton Protect Marine Life and Ecosystems

<p>A4 Support the control of predators in the short to medium term, and support Banks Peninsula becoming predator free by 2050.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Support Pest Free Banks Peninsula initiatives, fund predator free initiatives and appoint board liaisons to predator free organisations.	<p>Pest Free Banks Peninsula</p>
<p>A5 Advocate that carbon emissions are reduced.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Public electric vehicle (EV) charging stations are installed in key locations on Banks Peninsula.• Implement enhanced active transport modes and networks, such as walking, cycling, ferry, bus and rail links.	<p>Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Installed</p> <p>Implement Enhanced Active Transport Modes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 December 2021 – submitted to ECan’s Bus Route Review 17 and 28 consultation

Priority B: The board has strong relationships with Papatipu Rūnanga who have mana whenua over Banks Peninsula to ensure that cultural values are acknowledged and understood.		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
B6 Develop strong relationships and partner with each of the Papatipu rūnanga on Banks Peninsula.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing strong relationships with the chair (or their representative) of each of the Papatipu rūnanga. Partnering with Papatipu rūnanga to resolve matters of cultural significance and mutual interest. We hold at least one hui with each Papatipu rūnanga at the marae for their takiwā. We invite representatives of Papatipu rūnanga to be members of the board's bodies. We participate in training sessions on tikanga. 	<p>Develop Relationships with Chair of each Papatipu Rūnanga</p> <p>Partner with Papatipu Rūnanga to Resolve Matters</p> <p>Hold at least one hui with each Papatipu Rūnanga</p> <p>Invite Representatives of Papatipu Rūnanga to be Members of Board Bodies</p> <p>Participate in Training on tikanga</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff action <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dec 21- Governance Team staff develop or build on relationships with Rūnanga staff to facilitate co-development of projects/initiatives and support co-governance between the Community Board and Rūnanga/Hapū on important local issues. Meeting with Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata held in November 2021.

Priority C: Banks Peninsula's infrastructure is well-maintained and developed as appropriate.		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
C General		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Deputations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 December 2021 – Pam Richardson on behalf of the Halswell Hurutini Drainage Rating District Committee Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 December 2021 – staff investigate the appropriate level/location of representation on the Halswell Hurutini Drainage Rating District Committee from Council staff, the Banks Peninsula CB and the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton CB

<p>C7 Advocate for wastewater treatment systems that minimise environmental damage and respect cultural and community values.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approve and implement the Akaroa, Duvauchelle and Wainui wastewater projects. Note: LTP Priority • All planned discharge of wastewater into Lyttelton Harbour ends by 2021. 	<p>GENERAL – Wastewater Treatment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 November 2021 - Birdlings Flat wastewater – a response to Board question about wastewater consent issues at Birdlings Flat and to provide information on discussions held with ECan and Wairewa Rūnanga. • Received: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 15 November 2021 – information in the Birdlings Flat Wastewater Update; supported the establishment of a reporting and monitoring working group as proposed in the Heads of Agreement; noted that staff have recommended to ECan that the duration of discharge consents be extended in order to provide for the conclusion of BP Water and Wastewater Servicing Strategy. <p>Akaroa Wastewater</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 20 September 2021 - the appointment of Carl Pascoe from Creative Facilitation to facilitate the meetings of the Community Reference Group. <p>Duvauchelle Wastewater</p> <p>Wainui Wastewater</p> <p>End Lyttelton Wastewater Harbour Discharge by 2021</p>
<p>C8 Advocate that our unique beaches, reserves and walking and cycling tracks are enhanced.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve beach facilities, including showers at Akaroa Beach. • Appropriate parks service maintenance levels are established and met. Note: LP Priority • Work collaboratively with reserve management committees. • Improve and extend reserves, walkways and biking opportunities. • Fund scheduled playground renewals, including Little River, Cass Bay and Diamond Harbour. • Fully fund the Head to Head Walkway and make significant progress to connect Lyttelton to Diamond Harbour. • Fully fund new walking connection between Cooptown and Little River School. 	<p>GENERAL - Advocate that our unique beaches, reserves and walking and cycling tracks are enhanced</p> <p>Improve Beach Facilities; Akaroa Beach Showers</p> <p>Parks Service Maintenance Levels are Met</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6 September 2021 – Parks priorities in relation to the Board’s Annual Plan. Briefing to answer questions regarding progress towards AP goals. • Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 11 October 2021 - information from staff to update the Board about LoS for parks maintenance for reserves around the Lyttelton area, and whether these are in line with other reserves on Banks Peninsula. ○ 15 November 2021 – information from staff about the level of service allowed for bin emptying in Akaroa over holiday times, and whether the fullness of the big belly bins was monitored during such times. <p>Work Collaboratively with RMCs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received RMC minutes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 12 July 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lyttelton – 3 May 2021 ▪ Okains Bay – 8 June 2021 ○ 9 August 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Duvauchelle – 17 May 2021 ▪ Lyttelton – 14 June 2021 ▪ Duvauchelle – 21 June 2021 ○ 6 September 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Diamond Harbour – 19 July 2021 ▪ Duvauchelle – 19 July 2021 ▪ Okains Bay – 10 August 2021 ○ 11 October 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lyttelton – 26 July 2021 ▪ Pigeon Bay – 4 August 2021 ▪ Diamond Harbour – 20 September 2021 ○ 15 November 2021: Duvauchelle – 16 August 2021

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6 December 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pigeon Bay – 24 October 2021 ▪ Duvauchelle RMC – 20 September 2021 ○ 14 February 2022: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Duvauchelle – 18 October 2021 ▪ Duvauchelle – 15 November 2021 ▪ Diamond Harbour – 22 November 2021 ▪ Okains Bay – 14 December 2021 <p>Improve Walkways, Bike Tracks, and Reserves</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 November 2021 - Submitted to the Council's Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan consultation • Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6 December 2021 – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The HMNZS Steadfast Reserve Landscape Plan and Tracks plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Also requested that staff investigate suggestions for to a Te Reo name for the park along with information on the existing name, and suggestions for gazetting the land as a reserve. ▪ The location and construction of a sealed carpark and new lookout (funded by Summit Road Society) at the Sign of the Bellbird. ▪ The installation of a boulder with commemorative plaque for Polish Settlers at Sumner Road Gardens. <p>Fund Playgrounds in Little River, Cass Bay, and Diamond Harbour</p> <p>Fully Fund/Progress Head to Head Walkway</p> <p>Fund Walkway between Cooptown and Little River School</p>
<p>C9 Advocate that our roads and footpaths are maintained and improved</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns regarding State Highways are raised with the New Zealand Transport Agency. • Increase capital and operational funding for rural roads. <p>Note: LTP Priority</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage appropriate rural roads as biodiversity corridors and recognise shared use with walkers and cyclists. • Establish city-wide standards for the repair and maintenance of shingle roads. <p>Note: LTP Priority</p>	<p>GENERAL - Advocate that our Roads and Footpaths are Maintained and Improved</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 November 2021 - transport priorities in relation to Board Annual Plan to answer Board questions regarding progress towards AP goals. ○ 14 February 2022 – update provided on Phase 2 works scope for the Dyers Pass roadworks. • Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6 September 2021 - staff initiate process through LINZ to change the official name of McRea's Road to its correct spelling, "McRaes Road" ○ 20 September 2021 - information from staff about the completion date of the Dyers Pass Road roadworks. ○ 15 November 2021 – staff to brief the Board about options for improving the informal carparking area at the intersection of Gebbies Pass and Summit Roads. • Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6 September 2021 - a Stop Control be placed against Totara Drive at its intersection with Monarch Drive. • 30 November 2021 – submitted to Waka Kotahi (through Council) SH73/75 Christchurch to Akaroa and SH74 Lyttelton Speed Review. • January 2022 – staff request inspection and repairs to Lavericks Ridge Rd and Camerons Track in Le Bons Bay. • January 2022 – resident concerns about movements and speed of trucks working in Le Bons Bay addressed with new protocols. <p>State Highway Concerns Raised with NZTA</p> <p>Increase Funding for Rural Roads</p> <p>Manage Rural Roads as Biodiversity Corridors/Shared Cycle and Walking Use</p> <p>Establish Citywide Maintenance Standards for Shingle Roads</p>

<p>C10 Advocate that our marine facilities provide safe, accessible opportunities for recreation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approve the Naval Point Development Plan, and advocate that the council fully funds its implementation. Note: LTP Priority Approve the Akaroa Wharf Renewal Project, Diamond Harbour Wharf design and support the Governors Bay Jetty Renewal Project. 	<p>GENERAL - Advocate that our marine facilities provide safe, accessible opportunities for recreation</p> <p>Approve Naval Point Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 - The progress of the Naval Point development. Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 September 2021 - a briefing from staff on progress with works at Naval Point. <p>Approve Akaroa Wharf Renewal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 February 2022 – request that staff allow the Board to act as a Hearings Panel for consideration of the Akaroa Wharf report. <p>Approve Diamond Harbour Wharf Design</p> <p>Support Governors Bay Jetty Renewal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Public Forums: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 December 2021 – Governors Bay Jetty Restoration Trust
<p>C11 Advocate that flooding is mitigated in our settlements.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase funding for flood mitigation in the wider Little River area, including open drains on State Highway 75. Note: LTP Priority 	<p>GENERAL – Advocate that flooding is mitigated</p> <p>Increase Funding for Little River Flood Mitigation</p>
<p>C12 Advocate that our communications and power networks are improved and more sustainable.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> External organisations plan to extend high speed broadband access to larger settlements. 	<p>Extend High Speed Broadband to Larger Settlements</p>
<p>C13 Advocate that our communities have access to safe drinking water.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement the Okains Bay potable water supply. Improve the Akaroa and Duvauchelle water supplies and encourage rain water collection. 	<p>GENERAL - Advocate for Safe Drinking Water</p> <p>Okains Bay Potable Water</p> <p>Improve Water Supply in Akaroa and Duvauchelle</p> <p>Encourage Rainwater Collection</p>
<p>C14 Advocate that public toilets on Banks Peninsula are upgraded.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bring public toilets up to an acceptable standard to cater for increasing visitors and mitigate environmental consequences. Note: LTP Priority 	<p>GENERAL – Advocate that public toilets on Banks Peninsula are upgraded</p> <p>Akaroa</p> <p>Lyttelton</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 November 2021 – the site and concept plan for the replacement of the toilet at Port Levy. Requested:

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 November 2021 – staff to provide an update on the renewal of the Lyttelton toilet on Oxford Street, including estimated date of completion (16 November update: staff replied that strip out of toilet to begin within the week).
C15 Develop and maintain a strong relationship with Lyttelton Port Company.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Act as a conduit for community concerns by raising issues with Lyttelton Port Company and appoint a board representative to the Port Liaison Committee. 	GENERAL- Develop and maintain a strong relationship with Lyttelton Port Company.

Priority D: Our communities are strong, connected and foster a sense of belonging.		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
D - GENERAL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communities are strong, connected and foster sense of belonging 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 October 2021 – Ōtautahi Christchurch Community Strategy 22 October – submitted to the Council's Ōtautahi Christchurch Community Strategy consultation
D16 Advocate for more and better social, affordable and accessible housing for renters and owners.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organisations such as Ōtautahi Community Housing Trust and Housing New Zealand provide more and better housing. Critical parts of Banks Peninsula are included in the Greater Christchurch Partnership investigation into current and future housing needs. 	Provide More / Better Quality Housing Include Critical Parts of BP in Greater Christchurch Partnership Investigation
D17 Support the Maritime Labour Convention, which states that ports should have seafarers' centres that are staffed with appropriately trained personnel.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A shore-based welfare facility for seafarers and cruise ship crews visiting Lyttelton is established and a sustainable funding source is identified. 	GENERAL – Support Maritime Labour Convention

<p>D18 Support and advocate for connected communities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant funding to community groups for events that bring people together. Work with external organisations to provide an appropriate public transport network, including between Governors Bay and Lyttelton, Diamond Harbour and Lyttelton and Lyttelton and the central city. A dual purpose walking and cycling track that is easy to access is developed connecting Lyttelton Harbour communities to the city. 	<p>GENERAL – Support and advocate for connected communities</p> <p>Fund Community Groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 September 2021 - \$500 from DRF to Governors Bay Community Association towards the printing of the Bay News. 11 October 2021 - \$3,892 (including an additional \$892 from the DRF) for Summer with your Neighbours. <p>Strengthening Communities Funding grant approvals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved 23 August 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1,750 towards the Banks Peninsula ANZAC Day Services for Diamond Harbour, Little River and Akaroa (for three years). \$17,000 to the Little River Wairewa Community Trust towards the Banks Peninsula Walking Festival. \$4,500 to Akaroa Community Arts Council towards operational costs. \$4,000 to Akaroa District Promotions Inc. towards Lumiere d'Akaroa lighting and installation costs. \$4,500 to Akaroa Heritage Festival Society Inc. towards the Akaroa French Festival \$9,000 to Diamond Harbour Youth and Community Trust towards the Youth and Community Project. \$4,000 to Little River Craft Station Incorporated towards Little River Information Station services \$1,500 to the Little River Support Group towards the Little River Community Pool project (for two years) \$4,000 to the Living Streams Nursery Trust for wages and operational costs. \$6,000 to The Lyttelton Historical Museum Society Incorporated towards wages. \$1,000 to Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Canterbury Inc. towards venue hire for the Lyttel Tumblers programme. \$7,000 to The Loons Club Incorporated towards wages and operational costs. \$7,000 to Lyttelton Information and Resource Centre Trust towards the Lyttelton Review. \$15,000 to The Lyttelton Recreation Centre Trust towards wages for The Lyttelton Recreation Centre Manager. Previously approved multi-year allocations also funded this year include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 to Akaroa Resource Collective Trust towards social service provision \$25,000 to Lyttelton Community House Trust for wages and operational costs \$18,000 to Project Lyttelton Inc. for project development and co-ordination <p>Provide Public Transport Between Lyttelton and Diamond Harbour</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 29 November 2021 – The Board discussed their stance on proposed revised bus routes that would improve frequency and reach of current Lyttelton/Chch bus services. <p>Develop Walking / Cycling Track Connecting Lyttelton Harbour to Central City</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 21 December 2021- The HMNZS Steadfast Reserve Landscape Plan and Tracks plan includes planned tracks that connect to the Crater Rim Walkway and Summit Road.
<p>D19 Support our communities having access to council facilities and services that are within a reasonable proximity.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council community facilities and Customer Service Centres are maintained. Providing recreational opportunities and sports facilities. The community and council partner to develop an Akaroa multisport facility. 	<p>GENERAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 - Expansion of kerbside service in Wairewa update including details of proposed changes, timeline and associated impact on the community. <p>Council Facilities and Customer Service Centres Maintained</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 November 2021 – staff to investigate the installation of appropriate signage outside the Akaroa Service Centre to inform the public of what services are available and at what times. <p>Provide Recreation and Sports Opportunities and Facilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 October 2021 – a lease to Banks Peninsula Community Sports Complex group for a period of 33 years broken into three terms of 11 years. 1 November 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The installation of a new basketball hoop and pole at Le Bons Bay Domain and the proposed installation of a half basketball court at Le Bons Bay Domain in the location of the three poplar trees that are marked for removal. The Board further noted that it intends to request funding through Annual Plan and Long Term Plan processes for a half basketball court in Le Bons Bay Domain. A grant of \$2,000 from DRF to Lyttelton Sea Scouts toward purchase of kayak trailer and year one registration fee. Project Lyttelton and the Christchurch City Council’s Recreation and Sports Unit partnered to offer 20 pool passes to the Community House, Lyttelton Kindy, Lyttelton Medical Centre and the Lyttelton School to those who would most benefit. Four passes were provided to the Seafarers, Project Lyttelton Garage Sale volunteers and the Lyttelton Youth Club.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Strength and Balance class has continued to be well attended. This has been an activity that has grown from the Green Prescription programme in partnership with Sport Canterbury. New programmes and capacity building at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre has increased in a way that invites involvement, participation and collaboration. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 October 2021 - after tabling the report on the TS Godley proposed lease, requested that staff progress the issue with urgency, with the report to come back to a Board meeting before end of 2021.
D20 Support strong leadership and engagement in our communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide resources and assistance to communities in the delivery of community-led initiatives, including hui. Partner with and support community organisations to deliver local projects. 	<p>Develop Akaroa Multisport Facility</p> <p>Assist Community Led Initiatives / Hui</p> <p>Partner / Support Community Organisations to Deliver Local Projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 October 2021 – Akaroa Cemeteries update about progress made towards community aspirations for the cemetery gate and extended burial grounds (Akaroa Cemeteries Group present) 29 November 2021 – Reserve Committee Workshop – Terms of Reference and Restructure Options Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 – a grant of \$3,000 from DRF to Lyttelton Community House Trust towards the cost of disability modifications for their van. 6 December 2021 – a grant of \$1,000 from DRF to the DH Community Association towards materials for signage and seating. 6 December 2021 - a grant of \$1,500 from DRF to the Akaroa Resource Collective Trust towards ANZAC day event coordinator in LR and Akaroa services. Received Public Forums: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 December 2021 – Project Lyttelton
D21 Support the safety of our residents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide funding, resources and advocacy for community safety initiatives. 	<p>Provide Funding, Resources, Advocacy for Community Safety Initiatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 September 2021 - information from staff about whether there are any plans for the installation or extension of streetlights on any of the roads in Diamond Harbour. Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 – a grant of \$1,000 from DRF to Okuti Valley Recreation and Sports Club Incorporated towards the purchase of a defibrillator.

Priority E: Tourism opportunities are balanced with environmental, social and cultural values.		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
GENERAL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tourism Opportunities are balanced with environmental, ecological, and cultural values 	
E22 Advocate that a long-term destination management plan for Banks Peninsula is complete, with early, regular board involvement, and funding is allocated for implementation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a destination management plan with significant input from the community, taking into account current and future economic, social, cultural and environmental impacts. Note: LTP Priority Funding is allocated to implement the destination management plan. 	<p>Develop Destination Management Plan (DMP)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> August 2021 - Council are working with ChristchurchNZ on the development of a DMP for Banks Peninsula. ChristchurchNZ have received funding from MBIE as part of the <i>Tourism Communities: Support, Recovery and Re-set Plan</i> funding for this purpose. Received Briefing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 September 2021 – on the DMP from ChristchurchNZ and Council staff to discuss the proposal to develop a multi-agency project Governance Team who will co-create the project plan, establish the scope, identify data and information requirements and set principles and expectations for community engagement. <p>Allocate Funding to Implement Destination Management Plan</p>

E23 Advocate that a short-term cruise ship plan is in place.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fund a cruise ship planner to coordinate and develop a short-term cruise ship plan to respond to the anticipated change in visitor dynamics resulting from the new cruise ship berth in Lyttelton. Allocate funding to implement a short-term cruise ship plan. 	Fund Cruise Ship Planner / Plan to Respond to Cruise Ship Visitors Fund Short-Term Cruise Ship Plan
E24 Advocate that freedom camping is effectively managed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide early and regular feedback on the development of the Amended Freedom Camping Bylaw. Implement appropriate facilities for freedom campers in areas permitted under the Amended Freedom Camping Bylaw. 	GENERAL – Advocate that Freedom Camping is Effectively Managed Feedback on Freedom Camping Bylaw Implement Facilities for Freedom Campers

Priority F: The cultural, environmental and built heritage of Banks Peninsula is valued and enhanced.		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
F25 Support the preservation of our heritage, including buildings, structures, features, historic cemeteries and cultural heritage.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approve the future use of currently vacant heritage buildings. Advocate for investment, repair and maintenance, including stabilisation of a slip behind Donald Street Stables. Support the continuation of the Lyttelton and Akaroa design review panels, including implementation of an honorarium for panel members. Support the Lyttelton, Okains Bay Māori and Colonial, Akaroa and Thornycroft Torpedo Boat museums. Support initiatives that recognise and enhance local environmental heritage. 	GENERAL – Support Heritage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 November 2021 – submitted feedback to Council on the Government’s Resource Management Amendment Bill (Housing Density) 29 November 2021 – Receive an update about the installation of the Memorial Gate to the Akaroa Catholic Cemetery following the Ground Penetrating Survey. Approve Use of Vacant Heritage Buildings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 November 2021 – staff brief the Board about the status of Yew Cottage and its possible development and future use (including as a potential site for the St John ambulance station). Advocate for Repair of Donald Street Stables Support Lyttelton and Akaroa Design Review Panels <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 22 September 2021 – Lyttelton and Akaroa DRPs 14 October 2021 – Lyttelton DRP Support Museums <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 September 2021- that staff brief the Board about the issues and challenges they are facing regarding the ongoing tagging, especially of heritage sites, and the steps being taken to address these issues. Support Local Environmental Heritage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resolved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 September 2021 - to write Waka Kotahi requesting that a sign be erected on State Highway 75 to indicate Te Roto o Wairewa Lake Forsyth.

Priority G: Our communities are prepared for the impacts of natural hazards and can respond.		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
G26 Strengthen resilience in our communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the impact of natural hazards in our decision-making. Support the development of Council guidelines around climate change and natural hazards. Support a multi-hazard approach to resilience planning and education with each of our communities. Work with the Civil Defence team to develop Civil Defence and Emergency Management plans. Risks from natural hazards are mitigated through ecological initiatives 	<p>GENERAL – Strengthen Resilience in Our Communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 November 2021 – Orion NZ spoke to the Board about unplanned power outages (specifically those caused by vegetation) and private property owner responsibility/liability. <p>Consider Impacts of Natural Hazards in Decision Making</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 September 2021 – Coastal Hazards Engagement to provide Board with more detail about the current coastal hazards engagement, upcoming consultations and answer questions. November 2021- Community board member appointed to the Whakaraupo Lyttelton-Mt Herbert Coastal Panel. The role of the coastal panel is to provide informed recommendations to Council for adaptation plans that allow communities impacted by coastal hazards to respond to changes over time. <p>Support Guidelines around Climate Change/Hazards</p> <p>Support Multi-Hazard Approach to Resilience Planning</p> <p>Work With Civil Defence on Emergency Management Plans</p> <p>Mitigate Natural Hazards through Ecological Initiatives</p>

Priority H: The board actively engages and communicates with its communities to resolve local issues.		
What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
H GENERAL		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Briefings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 September 2021 – Hunters Rd/Whero Ave consultation, to inform the Board about proposed disposal of surplus land in Diamond Harbour. 29 November 2021 – Lyttelton Port Company update to the Board. Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 September 2021 - a list of funding cuts made in the Long Term Plan that will have an effect on funding to community groups and organisations. 6 December 2021 – adopted the 2022 meeting schedule noting the potential need to have an alternate venue for Little River due to technology limitations and Covid restrictions. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appointed a Recess Committee to exercise delegated powers for the period between 6 December 2021 and 14 February 2022.
H27 Ensure that our communities understand the role of the Community Board and how to engage with us.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appoint representatives and liaisons to community groups. Enhance community understanding on how to engage with their local community board. Brief our communities about council and board activities. 	<p>GENERAL – engage and communicate with communities</p> <p>Appoint Representatives to Community Groups</p> <p>Enhance Community Understanding on How to Engage the Board</p> <p>Brief Community on Board Activities</p>
H28 Brief our communities about council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share widely by all available channels, including our monthly newsletter. 	Share Information Widely

and board activities.		
<p>H29 Support our communities to identify their priorities and bring these to the board through an open channel of communication.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attend community gatherings. Virtual meeting room technology is installed at all three Banks Peninsula boardrooms to facilitate participation without the necessity to travel long distances. 	<p>GENERAL – Community Brings Priorities to the Board</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received Public Forums: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 October 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Victoria Andrews (Akaroa Civic Trust) regarding the LTP process and Otautahi Christchurch Community Strategy Kevin Simcock (Takamatua Residents Association) regarding opportunities for the Takamatua community to work with Council to progress various projects. 1 November 2021 – Manaia Cunningham regarding the proposed public toilet in Port Levy. 15 November 2021 – Alex Simpson regarding the Little River Farmers’ Market Received Deputations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 October 2021- Jenny Healey (Cass Bay Residents Association) – TS Godley Steadfast Lease 1 November 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jo Rolley & Ian Armstrong regarding the installation of a half basketball court at Le Bons Bay Domain Wendy Everingham regarding the Urumau Fire Risk Report Brian Downey regarding the Urumau Fire Risk Report Pete Simpson regarding the former Godley House site and its regeneration 15 November 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graeme Page on behalf of Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata, regarding the Port Levy toilet renewal. Elizabeth Cunningham regarding the Port Levy toilet renewal. 6 December 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kerstin Ghisel regarding 10 Pages Road Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 December 2021 – staff bring more information on 10 Pages Rd and the issue of stormwater affecting the property, including legal ownership of the Road and cost of options for improving drainage. <p>Consultation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 29 November 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Board considered the submissions received from the Community about the Diamond Harbour land sale and discussed what to include in their own submission. <p>Attend Community Gatherings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dec 2021 – Board members continue their liaison role with community organisations attending meetings and reporting back to the wider Board (e.g. meetings of Reserve Management Committees, Residents Associations, Trust Boards etc.) <p>Virtual Meeting Room Technology Installed at all Boardrooms</p>
<p>H30 Advocate for the provision of adequate feedback to our residents after they engage with the board and council.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Closing the loop with residents regarding issues raised at our public meetings and requests for service. 	<p>Close Loop with Residents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All residents who present a Public Forum or Deputation or send correspondence to the Board are sent a letter of acknowledgement following the Board Meeting with details of the minutes pertaining to their presentation and to any further deliberation about the same topic. Details are recorded of any actions related to the topic and requests are followed up regularly for progress/outcomes. When any further relevant information is forthcoming or an action is completed, the resident will be notified of the outcome and this will also be published in the Area Report. Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 – an update on the status of Snap/Send/Solve ticket # 1507999, regarding a trip hazard in front of the Governors Bay Community Hall.

Priority I: Planning is undertaken to promote the social and economic prosperity of Banks Peninsula settlements.

What the Board will do	Measures of Success	Progress to date/actions taken
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<p>I31 Advocate for better social and economic conditions in our communities, including recovering from the impact of COVID-19.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community is involved in creating a village plan for Akaroa that recognises its heritage value and includes the beach/waterfront area and BP Meats site. This should be informed by the Akaroa Places and Spaces Plan. Note: LTP Priority A community-led plan for Okains Bay is developed. The status and use of the Godley House site is resolved in partnership with the Diamond Harbour Community and informed by the Diamond Harbour Village Plan. Note: LTP Priority Secure funding to implement the Diamond Harbour Village Plan. An economic development study is undertaken for the Lyttelton town centre. 	<p>GENERAL – Advocate for Better Social and Economic Conditions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A grant of \$5,000 from DRF to BP Early Learning Ltd. towards establishment costs for a Charitable Trust & Incorporated Society. A grant of \$4,500 from DRF (with \$4,300 to come from Shape Your Place fund) to Project Lyttelton Incorporated towards traffic management training for two staff. Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 – update staff regarding the use and/or development of the BP Meats Site in Akaroa. 14 February 2022 - ask staff to update the Board on what is happening with future plans for the BP Meats site. <p>Create Akaroa Village Plan</p> <p>Community-Led Okains Bay Plan</p> <p>Godley House Site Resolved</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received <ul style="list-style-type: none"> July 2021 - Briefing from Parks Team to present the feedback from DoC and suggest a possible way forward. Interested community members informed and two community representatives invited to join the Board at the table to receive this information, provide feedback and ask questions. Requested: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 November 2021 – staff to prepare and release a RFP to fund, build and operate a commercial hospitality business on an area of up to 1500m² of recreation reserve at Stoddart Point Reserve. <p>Fund Diamond Harbour Village Plan</p> <p>Undertake Lyttelton Economic Development Study</p>
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Whakaraupō Mātaitai

Extension Application

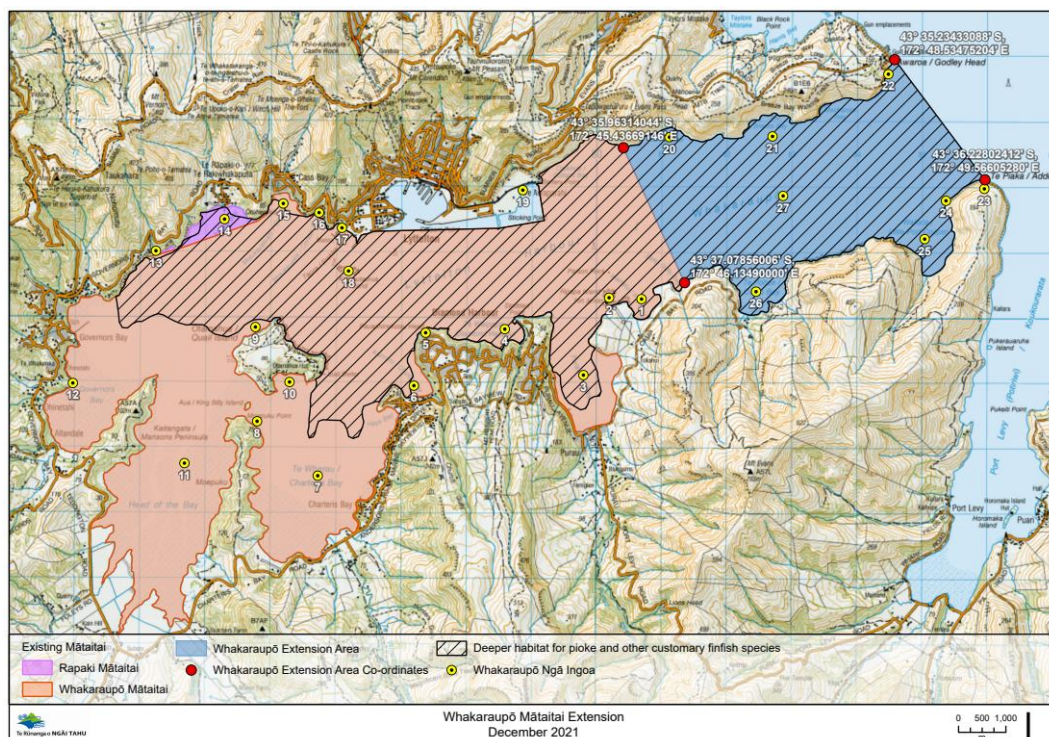
20 DECEMBER 2021

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1.0 Extension Area of Application

The extension area includes the outer harbour to the heads as shown in Map 1 below. This proposed extension to the Whakaraupō Mātaitai Reserve is the area of South Island fisheries waters within the following lines:

- (A) from the starting point at 43°35.963'S and 172°45.437'E (mean high-water mark near the eastern extremity of Otokitoki/Gollans Bay); then
- (B) proceeding in a straight line in a south-easterly direction to a point at 43°37.079'S and 172°46.135'E (mean high-water mark near the eastern extremity of Deep Gully Bay); then
- (C) proceeding along the mean high-water mark to a point at Te Piaka/Adderley Head at 43°36.228'S and 172°49.566'E; then
- (D) proceeding in a straight line in a north-westerly direction to a point on mean high-water mark at Awaroa/Godley Head at 43°35.234'S and 172°48.535'E; then
- (E) proceeding along the mean high-water mark to the point of commencement.



Map 1 – Whakaraupō Mātaitai extension application area

2.0 Special relationship of the applicant with the traditional fishing grounds

2.1 Whakapapa and ahi kaa

The formation of the coastline of Te Wai Pounamu relates to the tradition of Te Waka o Aoraki. It is said that:

“In the beginning there was no Te Wai Pounamu or Aotearoa. The waters of Kiwa rolled over the place now occupied by the South Island, the North Island and Stewart Island. No sign of land existed. Before Raki (the Sky Father) wedded Papatūānuku (the Earth Mother), each of them already had children by other unions. After the marriage, some of the Sky Children came down to greet their father's new wife and some even married Earth Daughters. Among the celestial visitors were four sons of Raki who were named Aoraki, Rakiroa, Rakirua, and Rārakiroa. They came down in a canoe which was known as Te Waka o Aoraki. They cruised around Papatūānuku who lay as one body in a huge continent known as Hawaiiki. Then, keen to explore, the voyagers set out to sea, but no matter how far they travelled, they could not find land. They decided to return to their celestial home but the karakia (incantation) which should have lifted the waka back to the heavens failed and their craft ran aground on a hidden reef, turning to stone and earth in the process.”^[1]

The brothers are now intertwined into the landscape in the highest peaks in Kā Tiritiri o Te Moana (the Southern Alps). The fishing peninsulas and coastal areas of Te Wai Pounamu were created by Tūterakiwhānoa, the mokopuna of Raki. Tūterakiwhānoa was sent by his grandfather to enable human occupation of the lands of Te Waka o Aoraki.

When he arrived, Tūterakiwhānoa stood by the Waitaki River and looking north surveyed the landscape. He saw a coastline on the east, which had no sheltered harbours or safe havens for waka travelling up the coast, and without rocky outcrops for shellfish to cling to and provide sustenance for the people to come. So, with his kō (digging stick) he started raking the rubble and boulders from the Waitaki River, he raked out across what we now call the Canterbury Plains, but known by Ngāi Tahu as Ngā Pākihi Whakatekata o Waitaha. Tūterakiwhānoa and his mighty kō raked out across the land on his magic mission and each time the rake punctured and injured the land it created inlets, reefs and outcrops. Eventually Tūterakiwhānoa raked the excess rubble into one place and shaped it into Banks Peninsula. Thus providing safe harbours for the people and their canoes and many places where the shellfish could cling.

After Tūterakiwhānoa came Kahukura, who cast a dense cloak of forest across the raw lands to shelter birds, lizards and insects. Kahukura was followed by Marokura, who carved the bays and estuaries and set them teeming with fish and shellfish of every description. When they had finished, Rakinui was pleased with the work of his mokopuna. They had transformed the wreckage of Te Waka o Aoraki into what we now call Te Wai Pounamu and it was liveable.

^[1] Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998. Schedule 14: Statutory Acknowledgement for Aoraki/Mt. Cook p.256-257

Following the transformation of the landscape, a great canoe arrived out of the mists of time to the shores of Te Wai Pounamu. The name of this waka was Uruao and its captain was Te Rakihouia. Te Rakihouia had been instructed by his father Rākaihautū to seek out the rich resources of the coastal area (ki tai) while he traversed the mountain regions identifying the resources of land (ki uta). Rākaihautū had brought with him his people the Waitaha, and so the first people arrived and lit the home fires of occupation in Te Wai Pounamu. Shortly after his arrival, Rākaihautū also decided to enhance the landscape for those that were to follow. Rākaihautū was not above admiring his own handy work, and when he surveyed the magnificence of his artistic endeavours on Banks Peninsula the beauty overwhelmed him and he decided to stay.

As a testament to the work of Rākaihautū and in recognition of the abundance and variety of kai or food that was found on the Peninsula until quite recently, the people named the area Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū or the great food storage house of Rākaihautū. The ancestral peak on the Peninsula for the Rāpaki people is Te Poho Tamatea.

Because of its attractiveness as a place to establish permanent settlements, including pā, Whakaraupō (Lyttelton Harbour) was visited and occupied by the Ngāti Māmoe (the next to arrive after Waitaha), followed by Ngāi Tahu. Through conflict and alliance, Waitaha, Ngāti Māmoe and Ngāi Tahu have merged in the whakapapa of Ngāi Tahu Whānui.

Battle sites, urupa and landscape features bearing the names of tūpuna record this history. Prominent headlands, in particular, were favoured for their defensive qualities and became the headquarters for a succession of rangatira and their followers. The result of the struggles, alliances and marriages arising out of these migrations was the eventual emergence of a stable, organised and united tribe that was dispersed over various permanent or semi-permanent settlements throughout the harbour.

Whakaraupō provided such a plentiful supply of mahinga kai that several kainga and pā existed along the harbour edge and on the prominent islands within the harbour, some larger and more important than others. Important kāinga and pā include:

Ripapa Island [Number 2 in Map 1] – a pā site, wāhi tapu and mahinga kai.
Purau [Number 3] – a kāinga and mahinga kai
Te Waipapa (Diamond Harbour and Charteris Bay) [Number 4] – a kāinga and mahinga kai
Te Wharau [Number 7] – a kāinga and mahinga kai
Te Kawakawa [Number 9] – a kainga and mahinga kai
Otamahua (Quail Island) [Number 10] – a kāinga, pā site and mahinga kai
Ohinetahi (Governors Bay) [Number 12] – a kāinga, pā and mahinga kai
Taukahara (just west of Rāpaki Bay) [Number 13] – a wāhi tapu (on hill above the bay) and mahinga kai
Te Rāpaki a Te Rakiwhakaputa (Rāpaki) [Number 14] – a kāinga and mahinga kai
Te Awaparahi / Otokitoki [Number 19] – a kāinga, mahinga kai and kōhanga

2.2 Mahinga kai – Maintaining the special relationship

Prior to the arrival of any European, the communities within Whakaraupō had developed a collective economic exchange system. This system depended primarily upon the inter-mixing of the various local food resources where each resource contributed toward a collective source of essential dietary needs of each village community.

This mahinga kai custom underpins Ngāi Tahu culture. It is central to the relationships with places, species and resources, to the cultural, spiritual, social and economic well-being of Ngāi Tahu, and is a vehicle for the transfer of traditional knowledge from generation to generation.

Mahinga kai refers to the custom of gathering food, the life-supporting natural resources themselves, the practices involved and the places where they are gathered. Mahinga kai involved great seasonal hiko to gather kai from the mountains to the sea (ki uta ki tai).

The harbour provided Ngāi Tahu with an abundant, diverse range of kai in close proximity to their kāinga – the traditional equivalent to a convenience store. The harbour (like the other relatively sheltered harbours on the east coast of the South Island) also provided a safe haven for Ngāi Tahu to gather a variety of kai throughout the year, in all seasons and in all weather. As such, all parts of the harbour were heavily targeted for shellfish and finfish depending on the parts that were accessible due to weather and/or the season.

The coast was also a major highway and trade route, particularly in areas where travel by land was difficult. Travel by sea between settlements and hapū was common, with a variety of different forms of waka, including the southern waka hunua (double-hulled canoe) and, post-contact, whale boats plying the waters continuously. Hence tauranga waka occur up and down the coast and wherever a tauranga waka is located there is also likely to be a nohoanga (settlement), fishing ground, kaimoana resource with the sea trail linked to a land trail or mahinga kai resource. There are several tauranga waka in Whakaraupō.

The bays and coastline of the outer harbour (the fishing waters east of a line from Te Awaparahi/Otokitoki/Gollans Bay and Deep Gully Bay) were extensively utilised for the gathering of pāua, kina, kūtai (mussels) and kōura (crayfish), as well as moki, mārari (butterfish), rāwaru (blue cod), hoka (red cod) and pioke (rig). Butterfish and moki were once so plentiful here they were traditionally taken by spearing.

Other mahinga kai resources gathered included eels and other freshwater fish in adjacent streams, marine mammals, waterfowl, sea bird eggs and forest birds and a variety of plant resources, including harakeke (flax), fern and ti root (cabbage tree).

An account of the key mahinga kai areas and resources within the harbour is included in the following table and in Map 1 above:

Wāhi/Area	Relationship/ Area type	# on Map	Mahinga Kai	Notes
Inaina-tu	Mahinga Kai	1	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, pioke (rig), rāwaru (blue cod), moki and mārari (butterfish).	<p>Pile Bay and Deep Gully Bay exhibit the shift from the macrocystis dominated habitat and mahinga kai species assemblages of the mid harbour to the rimurapa (Durvillaea) dominated habitat and mahinga kai species assemblages of the more exposed outer harbour.</p> <p>The rimurapa in these bays are utilised by whānau for the making of pōhā to transport and to cook kaimoana from the harbour.</p> <p>The moki and butterfish were traditionally taken by spear. Today they are harvested by whānau using set nets.</p>
Ripapa	Pā/ wāhi tapu/ Mahinga Kai	2	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, pioke (rig), rāwaru (blue cod), moki and mārari (butterfish).	<p>The Ngāi Tahu special relationship with this island was recognised and provided for in the Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 through the creation of a tōpuni.</p> <p>The moki and butterfish were traditionally taken by spear. Today they are harvested by whānau using set nets.</p>

Purau	Kainga/ Mahinga Kai	3	Tuaki, tipa (scallops), tio (oysters), pioke (rig), moki and mārari (butterfish).	<p>One of the few areas in the harbour where tipa (scallops) and tio (oysters) were/are gathered by whānau.</p> <p>The moki and butterfish were traditionally taken by spear. Today they are harvested by whānau using set nets.</p> <p>A Māori Reserve (Purau MR 876) was established in this bay noting its specialness to the local hapū. The streams running in to Purau Bay were traditionally known for the purity of their freshwater. Whānau would travel to these streams to gather this water for a range of traditional uses. These streams were/are also a key customary fishery for inaka (whitebait).</p> <p>Purau is also valued by local whānau as a safe place for children to swim.</p>
Te Waipapa	Kainga/ Mahinga Kai	4	Tuaki, pāua, kūtai, kina, pioke (rig) and karengo.	One of the few remaining areas in the harbour where karengo is still gathered by whānau (due to sedimentation in other parts of the harbour).
Pāua-o-Hinekotau	Mahinga Kai	5	Pāua, kūtai, kina, pioke (rig), and karengo.	One of the few remaining areas in the harbour where karengo is still gathered by whānau (due to sedimentation in other parts of the harbour).
Kai-o-ruru	Mahinga Kai	6	Pāua, kūtai, kina and pioke (rig).	Karengo was gathered here traditionally but it is no longer present due to sedimentation.
Te Wharau	Kainga/ Mahinga Kai	7	Pātiki and pioke (rig).	<p>The pātiki were traditionally taken by spear and set nets. Today they are gathered by whānau using set nets.</p> <p>Tuaki, pipi and tipa (scallops) were gathered here traditionally but they are no longer present due to sedimentation.</p> <p>Te Wharau is also special to local whānau as a place where whairepo (stingray and skate) shelter up to hide from Orca that sometimes enter the harbour. Whairepo are seen by local whānau as a kaitiaki (guardian). Note the Rāpaki Mātaitai bylaw prohibiting the harvesting and possession of whairepo.</p>
Moepuku	Mahinga Kai (formerly)	8		Pāua and kūtai were gathered here traditionally but they are no longer present due to sedimentation (traditionally, farming livestock were taken on to Quail Island by swimming them across from Moepuku only during spring tides. Today livestock could be walked across every low tide).

Te kawakawa	Kainga/ Mahinga Kai	9	Pāua, kūtai, kōura, kina, bull pāua, geoduck, thresher shark, pioke (rig) and karengo.	<p>One of the few areas in the harbour where geoduck were/are gathered by whānau.</p> <p>Tuaki and pipi were gathered on the southwest corner of the island traditionally but they are no longer present due to sedimentation.</p>
Ōtamahua	Kainga/ Pā/ Mahinga Kai	10	Tio (oysters), tipa (scallops), pāua, kūtai, kōura, kina, pāpaka (paddle crab) and pioke (rig).	<p>One of the few areas in the harbour where tipa (scallops) and tio (oysters) were/are gathered by whānau. However stock abundance has decreased dramatically due to sedimentation.</p>
Whakaraupō	Mahinga Kai	11	Pātiki and pioke (rig).	<p>Raupō was also gathered traditionally by whānau from the head of this bay for use in making mōkihi. The raupō resource here was so special to local whānau that the name for this bay was adopted for the name of the entire harbour.</p> <p>Whakaraupō is also special for the fishing method for harvesting pātiki. Here pātiki were/are gathered by whānau using drag nets instead of the more common set netting technique.</p> <p>Whakaraupō is also special for the fishing method for harvesting pioke (rig) in shallow waters. Local whānau use a machete to harvest pioke that are present in the ankle-deep channels when the pioke enter this bay to feed on crab. However, these fishing opportunities are not as common today due to sedimentation.</p> <p>Tuaki and pipi were gathered traditionally but they are no longer present in significant numbers due to sedimentation.</p> <p>Whakaraupō is also special to local whānau as a place where whairepo (stingray and skate) spawn. Whairepo are seen by whānau as a kaitiaki (guardian). Note the Rāpaki Mātaitai bylaw prohibiting the harvesting and possession of whairepo.</p> <p>The streams running in to Whakaraupō were/are also a key customary fishery for inaka (whitebait).</p>
Ohinetahi	Kainga/ Pā/ Mahinga Kai	12	Pātiki.	<p>The pātiki were traditionally taken by spear and set nets. Today they are gathered by whānau using set nets.</p> <p>Tuaki and pipi were gathered traditionally but they are no longer present in significant numbers due to sedimentation.</p> <p>Ohinetahi is special to local whānau</p>

				<p>as a place where whairepo (stingray and skate) spawn. Whairepo are seen by local whānau as a kaitiaki (guardian). Note the Rāpaki Mātaitai bylaw prohibiting the harvesting and possession of whairepo.</p> <p>The streams running in to Ohinetahi were/are also a key customary fishery for inaka (whitebait).</p>
Taukahara	Mahinga Kai/ Wāhi tapu (on hill above the bay)	13	Pāua, kūtai and karengo.	A burial area of key Ngāi Tahu ancestors.
Te Rāpaki a Te Rakiwhakaputa (Rāpaki)	Kainga/ Mahinga Kai	14	Tuaki, pipi, pātiki, pāua, pioke (rig), hoka (red cod), thresher shark and kahawai.	<p>The area is named after the prominent Ngāi Tahu chief Te Rakiwhakaputa.</p> <p>The location of New Zealand's first ever Mātaitai Reserve.</p> <p>A Māori Reserve (Rāpaki MR 875) was established in this bay noting its specialness to the local hapū.</p> <p>Tuaki, pipi and pāua abundance has decreased dramatically due to sedimentation and fishing pressure.</p> <p>Conger eel were seen here traditionally but they are no longer present due to sedimentation.</p>
Motu-kauati-rahi	Mahinga Kai	15	Tuaki and pipi.	
Motu-kauati-iti	Mahinga Kai	16	Tio (oysters).	<p>One of the few areas in the harbour where tio (oysters) were/are gathered by whānau.</p> <p>One of the few areas in the harbour where conger eel are present. Conger eels are seen by whānau as a tohu (indicator) of the health of fisheries habitat (in that the holes they occupy are prone to sedimentation).</p>
Tapoa	Mahinga Kai	17	Tio (oysters).	One of the few areas in the harbour where tio (oysters) were/are gathered by whānau.
Kamautaurua	Mahinga Kai	18	Pāua, kūtai, kina, kōura, pioke (rig), rāwaru (blue cod), hoka (red cod), moki and mārari (butterfish).	With the depletion of the pāua stocks at Rāpaki due to sedimentation and fishing pressure, this reef is the closest source of pāua to the marae at Rāpaki. As such it is particularly special for servicing the functions of this marae (such as hui and tangihanga).
Te Awaparahi/ Otokitoki	Pā/ Mahinga Kai/ Kōhanga	19	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, moki and mārari (butterfish).	Sticking Point and Gollans Bay (including Battery Point) are a key kōhanga (nursery) for pāua and kina in particular. Spat from these bays and the bays further east, travel with the tidal currents to populate the bays and coastline of the harbour to the south and southeast.

				Kai would only be taken from this area during tangihanga when the weather was too inclement to allow gathering from other parts of the harbour (during strong northerlies for example). This special pātaka (store house) was/is therefore critical for servicing the functions of the marae at Rāpaki during these weather conditions.
Te Awa Toetoe	Mahinga Kai/ Kōhanga	20	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, moki and mārari (butterfish).	Is a key kōhanga (nursery) for pāua and kina in particular. Spat from this bay and the bays further east to Awaroa, travel with the tidal currents to populate the bays and coastline of the harbour to the south and southeast. Kai would only be taken from this area during tangihanga when the weather was too inclement to allow gathering from other parts of the harbour (during strong northerlies for example). This special pātaka (store house) was/is therefore critical for servicing the functions of the marae at Rāpaki during these weather conditions.
Te Awa Toetoe to Awaroa	Mahinga Kai/ Kōhanga	21	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, rāwaru (blue cod), hāpuku (groper), salmon, moki and mārari (butterfish).	These bays are key kōhanga (nursery) for pāua and kina in particular. Spat from these bays and the bays further east to Awaroa, travel with the tidal currents to populate the bays and coastline of the harbour to the south and southeast. Kai would only be taken from these bays during tangihanga when the weather was too inclement to allow gathering from other parts of the harbour (during strong northerlies for example). This special pātaka (store house) was/is therefore critical for servicing the functions of the marae at Rāpaki during these weather conditions.
Awaroa	Mahinga Kai	22	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, rāwaru (blue cod), hāpuku (groper), salmon, moki and mārari (butterfish).	Awaroa (long river) refers to the view of the harbour from the harbour entrance.
Te Piaka	Mahinga Kai	23	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, rāwaru (blue cod), hāpuku (groper), salmon, moki and mārari (butterfish).	Te Piaka refers to the edible root or bulb of the raupō (bullrush).
Waitata	Mahinga Kai	24	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, rāwaru (blue cod), hāpuku (groper), salmon, moki and mārari (butterfish).	

Waitata to Te Pōhue	Mahinga Kai	25	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, pioke (rig), rāwaru (blue cod), moki and mārari (butterfish).	
Te Pōhue	Mahinga Kai	26	Pāua, kina, kūtai, kōura, pioke (rig), rāwaru (blue cod), moki and mārari (butterfish).	
Harbour channels	Mahinga Kai	27	Pioke (rig), hoka (red cod), rāwaru (blue cod), pātiki, hāpuku (groper), thresher shark, herring, salmon and kūtai.	<p>These deeper areas of the harbour were/are particularly special places to access pioke (rig) – an iconic species that the Ngāti Wheke hapū are known for. No other Ngāti Tahu hapū has a distinct cultural identity relating to pioke fishing and the provision of this kai to manuhiri and through trade. Hence Ngāti Wheke have a very special relationship with these deeper harbour channels.</p> <p>Traditionally, pioke fishing in the deeper areas of the harbour (greater than a metre) involved stretching nets across the harbour, which were not pulled in but left for long periods of time so that men could check along the length of the net each day for a new catch. The shark was eaten fresh and also dried on a whata (drying rack), in the wind and the sun. Some of the fish was then smoked and stored in a pātaka (store house). Pioke are still taken today using long lines and set nets despite the problems caused by the considerable sea lice populations in the inner harbour (an outcome believed to be caused by the Governor's Bay wastewater discharge).</p> <p>Note that Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Tahu successfully advocated in 2007 for the provisions of the Banks Peninsula Marine Mammal Sanctuary to be altered specifically to allow for the customary set netting of pioke by Ngāti Wheke (previously this customary fishing method was prohibited under the Marine Mammal Sanctuary Regulations).</p> <p>Note also the request from Ngāti Wheke Tangata Tiaki/Kaitiaki for Lyttelton Port Company to dredge areas of the upper harbour in order to recreate deeper habitat for pioke and other customary finfish species.</p> <p>In addition to finfish gathering in the deeper channels, whānau also gather kūtai off the piles marking the navigation channel.</p>

The customary food gathering significance of the harbour is documented in the Ngāi Tahu Waitangi Tribunal evidence. There was evidence that made reference to the Māori Reserves (Rāpaki – MR 875 and Purau – MR 876) that were established along the harbour edge, such as the importance of the harbour area as a kāinga nohoanga for the tangata whenua.

The value of mahinga kai from the harbour has been documented by many historians and anthropologists, including Herries Beattie (1945) *Traditional Lifeways of the Southern Māori*, W.A. Taylor (1950) *Lore and History of the South Island Maori* and Barry Brailsford *The Tattooed Land*. The value was also acknowledged by the WAI 27 Waitangi Tribunal Report in 1991 on the Ngāi Tahu Claim and substantiated by the Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 provisions.

The harbour was identified in the Rāhui Areas Programme (a report compiled by Robert Cooper in 1986 for the Ministry of Fisheries) as an area that needed to be closed to all commercial fishing such as the significance of the harbour for customary fishing.

The cultural significance and special customary food gathering relationship Ngāi Tahu Whānui have with the harbour was recognised in the Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 through the establishment of a coastal Statutory Acknowledgement and dual place name.

The harbour also featured significantly in interviews with Ngāi Tahu kaumātua, Tangata Tiaki/Kaitiaki and fishing experts during the 'areas of significance' identification phase of the Ngāi Tahu Customary Fisheries Protection Areas Project.

Our tupuna had an immense knowledge of the coastal environment and weather patterns that was passed from generation to generation. This knowledge continues to be held by whānau and hapū and is regarded as a taonga. The traditional mobile lifestyle of the people led to their dependence on the resources of the coast.

Whakaraupō is important to the descendants of the original Ngāi Tahu hapū, because of the whakapapa links that both individuals and the collective hold. These are enshrined in the cultural and spiritual relationships that whakapapa represents. The whakapapa relationships are remembered in place names, people's names and in the kōrero or pūrākau handed down from generation to generation. Time does not diminish the cultural and spiritual importance of these values recognised by our ancestors; rather, they are enhanced and maintained through the transmission of whakapapa, whakataukī (proverbs), waiata (songs) and kōrero purakau (orally transmitted stories) from generation to generation.

The relationship between Ngāi Tahu and Whakaraupō is simple. The ability for Ngāi Tahu to reside in the area and to maintain ahi kaa roa has always been dependent on the food supply. The number of important kāinga and pā sites based in the harbour is a testament to the ability of the harbour to provide kai as demonstrated in the above material. Without areas like Whakaraupō, the reality is that Ngāi Tahu would never have had and continue to have a dominant presence in the area. The relationship that Ngāi Tahu have with the domain of Tangaroa is reaffirmed by every fish and shellfish taken from the harbour.

3.0 Nominated Tangata Tiaki/Kaitiaki

Henry Couch
Matea Gillies
Tutehounuku Korako
Manaia Rehu
Tasman Gillies

4.0 Proposed conditions

No conditions are proposed for exceptions to the general prohibition on commercial fishing.

5.0 Existing Whakaraupō Mātaitai bylaws

If this extension is approved by the Minister, the Mātaitai Tangata Tiaki and their Advisory Group (which includes local recreational fishing representatives) will assess the need for extending the existing Whakaraupō Mātaitai bylaws and consult as required.



Disclaimer: This map and all information accompanying it (the "Map") is intended to be used as a guide only, in conjunction with other data sources and methods, and should only be used for the purposes for which it was developed. The information shown in this Map is based on a summary of data obtained from various sources. While all reasonable measures have been taken to ensure the accuracy of the Map, MPI (or its contractors) does not warrant or represent in relation to the accuracy, completeness, reliability or fitness for purpose of the Map, and (b) accepts no liability whatsoever in relation to any loss, damage or other costs relating to any person's use of the Map, including but not limited to any compilations, derivative works or modifications of the Map. Crown copyright ©. This map is subject to Crown copyright administered by Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI).

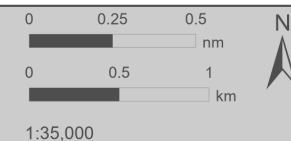


Proposed Whakaraupō extension mātaihai reserve

Date: 11/02/2022
Produced by: Spatial Intelligence
Reference: r220002
Coordinate System: NZGD 2000 NZTM

- Proposed mātaihai extension coordinates
- Proposed mātaihai extension area

Point	Latitude	Longitude
A	43° 35.950' S	172° 45.450' E
B	43° 35.234' S	172° 48.535' E
C	43° 36.227' S	172° 49.560' E
D	43° 37.092' S	172° 46.147' E



Data Attribution:
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Memos



Memo

Date: 15 February 2022
From: Andrew Hensley, Traffic Engineer
To: Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board
Cc: Penelope Goldstone, Community Governance Manager
Samantha Sharland, Engagement Advisor
Reference: 22/189161

Lyttelton Pedestrian Improvement Project

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to inform the Board of the Lyttelton Pedestrian Improvement Project, and the forthcoming consultation process.

2. Update

- 2.1 Traffic Operations staff presented at a seminar to the Board on 2 November 2020 about the current provision of pedestrian facilities in Lyttelton, possible future improvements, and funding sources. This included an initial scheme plan for the London Street/Oxford Street/Sumner Road intersection, given its benefits to Lyttelton School, local residents and the wider community.
- 2.2 A pedestrian improvement project has been initiated by Traffic Operations, and funding allocated under the School Safety budget for the 2021/22 financial year. Following further staff investigations and pedestrian counts, including before and after school, and a market day, the initial scheme plan has been revised and expanded. This now includes works at the Canterbury Street/London Street intersection, and also at the existing midblock uncontrolled crossing point on London Street to create a people-friendly and safer environment in the centre of Lyttelton.
- 2.3 The project includes the following pedestrian safety, accessibility, and consistency improvements:
 - 2.3.1 New kerb buildouts at the north eastern and south eastern corners of the London Street/Oxford Street/Sumner Road intersection, to improve visibility for pedestrians and reduce crossing distances.
 - 2.3.2 New midblock zebra pedestrian crossing on London Street between Canterbury Street and Oxford Street, to provide priority to pedestrians.
 - 2.3.3 New zebra pedestrian crossing on Canterbury Street (south) and on London Street (west). This provides priority to pedestrians, and improves consistency with the other controls at the intersection, but also provides consistency with the London Street/Oxford Street/Sumner Road intersection.
 - 2.3.4 Revised road marking to support the changes.

Memos



- 2.3.5 New tactile pavers where applicable.
- 2.3.6 Extension of the existing P3/P120 parking restrictions outside Lyttelton School/Lyttelton Arts Factory resulting in two additional parking spaces in this location.
- 2.3.7 Removal of the largely redundant Seasonal Passenger Transport Services parking restriction outside the Lyttelton Information Centre, and replaced with a P5 (At Any Time) Parking Restriction to provide short term parking opportunities.
- 2.3.8 The scheme design is anticipated to result in no net loss of on street parking.
- 2.3.9 Maintaining access for heavy vehicles turning to and from Sumner Road is a key consideration in the design.
- 2.3.10A safety audit of the detailed design will be undertaken following consultation.
- 2.4 Community consultation is scheduled to commence the week of 28 February. Stakeholders include Lyttelton Primary School, Lyttelton Arts Factory, Lyttelton Information Centre, Lyttelton Market, Project Lyttelton, Lyttelton Business Association, businesses on London Street, and the wider Lyttelton and Christchurch communities.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 Following the completion of consultation, community and other stakeholder feedback will be considered. Staff will then submit a report to the Board recommending the next step.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A	Lyttelton Pedestrian Improvement Project Consultation Plan	

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Andrew Hensley - Traffic Engineer
Approved By	Stephen Wright - Team Leader Traffic Operations



2022/23

Annual Plan Consultation Document Mahere ā Tau Tuhinga Hei Matapaki

Item 11

Attachment G



Contents

Ngā wāhanga o roto

Chair's introduction	3
Welcome	5
Our work	6
About this draft Annual Plan	7
Challenges and opportunities	8
We need your input	10
Topic One	
Changing the bus fare structure	12
Topic Two	
Flood recovery and protection	18
Topic Three	
Future funding for action in response to climate change	24
The big picture	26
Rates movement in 2022/23	28
Sample rates table	30
Financials	32
How to make a submission	33
Your representatives	34

Chair's introduction He kupu whakataki (nā te tiamana)



I am pleased to be inviting submissions on our draft Annual Plan.

Your views are important to our democracy, and I look forward to hearing what you have to say.

As we know our environment in Waitaha/ Canterbury is magnificent and unique. We know it's facing challenges from climate change, biodiversity loss and changing land-use amongst other things.

These environmental challenges affect the region's water, air, landscapes and ecosystems – things that we all rely on – and as a consequence our wellbeing, lives and livelihoods are impacted.

Over the last year we have seen the direct effect of climate change on communities across the region. Cantabrians have experienced drought followed by unprecedented rainfall, which led to significant flooding in May last year.

We know that we need to be prepared for more of these extreme weather events. By working together we can explore ways to increase our resilience in the face of these changes. We can take action to adapt to the climate emergency and mitigate emissions to prevent the situation worsening.

We have made a commitment to invest in the region's future. While we've factored climate change and community resilience into many of our work programmes, we are feeling a pressing need to take faster action.

We want to hear from you on three topics, as we develop our Annual Plan for 2022/23 – all are related to climate change.

- We want to take measures to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions. For us this means making sure our buses and bus fares are accessible to a wider number of people.
- Flooding is our second topic. How we manage our rivers to protect lives, livelihoods, property and infrastructure from floods, is top of mind right now. For the coming year we have looked at how we pay for recovery work following the May 2021 flooding.

We are also reviewing who benefits from flood protection maintenance in Ashburton, and how this could be funded differently to ensure those who benefit are contributing fairly.

- With such a focus on the need to respond with urgency to climate induced events, it is not surprising that we, like other councils in New Zealand, need to accelerate action to face the climate emergency. This requires a different use of funding, a look at who is going to benefit from the action, and potentially whether more funding is needed.

It is essential that we consider now how we might fund our response to climate change in the near future. This is our third topic.

We want to gauge interest in a specific climate change rate or 'green levy' that could be used for activities that are directly aligned to our climate change response.

We would love to hear your thoughts on our proposals. There are several ways you can make a submission (see page 33), or you can get in touch with a Council member directly to find out more.

Please be assured that we will consider all submissions in the decision-making process before we finalise our plans for the coming year.

Thank you for taking the time to consider our draft Annual Plan.

Ngā mihi

Jenny Hughey
Chair



**Your views are
important to us.**

By working together we
can shape a thriving and
resilient Canterbury.

Welcome Mihi

Sharing your views

In our Long-Term Plan 2021–31, adopted in June last year, we outline our vision for the environment in Canterbury/Waitaha. We are committed to delivering our enduring priorities and the transformational activities that were agreed upon in this plan.

Since then several issues and opportunities have arisen that impact activities and funding for the 2022/23 year onwards.

Environment Canterbury's Council wants to hear your views on three topics:

- **Topic One** | Changing the bus fare structure
- **Topic Two** | Flood recovery and protection
- **Topic Three** | Future funding for action in response to climate change

In this document we present some options for you to consider. Tell us what you think will work best and the priorities you have for the region's environment.

Talk to a Councillor or Tumu Taiao

You can talk to our Council members about any of these topics, or other Council activities. Contact your local Councillor or Tumu Taiao (Mana Whenua expert), see page 34 for details. Get in touch soon if you would like them to attend a community meeting or speak with you in person.

Key dates



2 March 2022

Consultation opens



3 April 2022

Consultation closes



26–29 April 2022

Hearings – present your submission to councillors



24 May 2022

Deliberations – Council meets to discuss all submissions and other information to make decisions on the content of the final Annual Plan



16 June 2022

Annual Plan 2022/23 presented for adoption

Our work Ā mātou mahi

We are the regional council for Canterbury, known as Environment Canterbury/Kaunihera Taiao ki Waitaha. Our work is funded in the most part by the people of Canterbury.



To find out more about the work of the regional council, visit ecan.govt.nz/about-us



About this draft Annual Plan

Mō tēnei Mahere ā Tau

The Annual Plan is our commitment to Cantabrians for the activities and outcomes we're proposing to deliver in 2022/23.

Every three years we put together a long-term plan. For the other years an annual plan outlines the activities and budget for the upcoming financial year.

Changes from the Long-Term Plan

While the activities in the draft Annual Plan largely align with Year 2 of the Long-Term Plan 2021–31, we propose making a few changes to address some of the challenges and opportunities that have arisen over the last year.

We had planned \$258.48 million of total expenditure in 2022/23, with \$153.5 million funded by rates. A total rates revenue increase of 18.8%.

We are now proposing \$264.02 million of total expenditure in 2022/23, with \$160.4 million funded by rates. A total rates revenue increase of 24.1%.

We are seeking your views on three topics, which may affect your rates for Environment Canterbury in the coming years.

Challenges and opportunities Ngā wero me ngā kōwhiringa

While we're making progress turning the vision of our Long-Term Plan into on-the-ground action, there have been ongoing effects from major impacts including the COVID-19 pandemic, a regionally significant flood event, and changes in Government legislation.



COVID-19 pandemic

The region continues to be affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. We have all felt the impacts in the way we live, work and travel around the region and beyond.

There is still much uncertainty, and longer-term effects on community wellbeing and makeup remain to be seen.

In the short term we have seen changes in immigration to the region and a competitive labour market. One direct impact of this has been bus driver shortages resulting in a temporary reduction in frequency of buses on some routes during 2021.



Climate emergency

We are already feeling the impact of the climate emergency with wild weather events like the May 2021 flooding, droughts and higher than normal temperatures. 2021 was New Zealand's warmest year on record. We expect ongoing impacts on the region, and we need to take action to adapt and mitigate now for our benefit and the benefit of future generations.



Public transport

Our public transport network continues to face challenges. The number of people using bus services in Christchurch is 30% lower than before the COVID pandemic. Last year, we supported the Living Wage for all Canterbury bus drivers, but labour shortages and recruitment are ongoing issues.

We are introducing new electric vehicles into our bus fleets and improving services, while balancing costs as we strive to increase the number of bus users.



During the last year
a lot has happened
in our region
and around the
globe.



Regionally significant flooding

A defining event for 2021 was the Canterbury/Waitaha flooding in late May. While the flood management network was severely tested, it held up well. However, the aftermath of this event will determine much of our flood protection, land drainage and erosion control work in the coming years.



Changes in Government legislation

We are developing a framework to implement the Government's Essential Freshwater package. The package prescribes new limits for farming activities and water quality standards, and embeds the concept of Te Mana o te Wai – the mana of the water. Alongside this work we will be reviewing the Regional Policy Statement and Coastal Plan for 2024, and responding to Three Waters and resource management reforms.



Grants and Government funding

We have benefited from Government grants to support regional recovery during the pandemic. These have boosted our revenue and enabled us to increase our efforts to manage wilding pines and fast-tracked work on flood protection infrastructure, which has proved itself to be increasingly important.



Reduced expenditure and inflation

New Zealand's inflation rate is the highest it's been for three decades and we are planning to find ways to absorb the extra costs associated with this.

We are proposing to reduce expenditure where possible across our activities. While these reductions will not change our overall commitments in the Long-Term Plan, some projects will be scaled back, delayed or deferred.



We welcome
your feedback
on any aspect
of this plan.

We need your input

Ka hiahia mātou ō whakauru

We would like your views on three topics in particular.

Make a submission and tell us about your thoughts on the options or any alternatives you'd like us to consider. Please read the following pages for details.

One of the topics is to investigate a future levy for action in response to climate change. Note this would not be implemented in 2022/23, so would not affect your rates for the coming year, but we'd like to know your views now as we look to how we will fund the region's climate response in the future.





Tell us your thoughts on...



Topic One | Changing the bus fare structure

We're proposing a two-year trial of a new bus fare structure. The options would reduce some fares by increasing rates for urban residents in the Greater Christchurch area, which covers Christchurch City, Selwyn and Waimakariri districts.



Topic Two | Flood recovery and protection

We are reviewing how to meet the cost of recovery from the regionally significant May 2021 floods, and how costs of flood protection work in the Ashburton River/Hakatere rating district are distributed.



Topic Three | Future funding for action in response to climate change

We want your views on whether we should establish a new levy to fund action in response to climate change. What activities do you think we should prioritise and how could they be funded?

Topic One | Kaupapa tuatahi

Changing the bus fare structure



We're proposing to trial a new fare structure with either free or reduced fares for some bus users.

The Metro public transport network in Greater Christchurch connects people and the region.

New Zealand is aiming to eliminate most transport greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. While transport isn't Canterbury's primary source of emissions, in Christchurch City it is responsible for 54% of all emissions. Here in Canterbury, where most of us prefer to use cars to get around, we have much to do.

With communities growing across Christchurch City, Selwyn and Waimakariri districts we want to encourage more people to use the bus.

By making fewer car trips and taking the bus, cycling, walking or carpooling, we can all help reduce congestion on our roads and emissions from transport.

Changing the way we travel around the city – along with wider regional transport solutions, better urban design and shifting to zero emission vehicles – will benefit our whole region.



Annual Plan 22/23 | Mahere ā Tau 22/23

What are the options?

Our
preferred
option

Option 1 | Targeted fare-free

Two-year trial of fare-free travel for under 25s, students, Total Mobility and Community Services card holders across all zones.

The Diamond Harbour ferry service – which is also part of the Metro network – would be excluded from this trial.



Option 2 | \$2 flat fare

Two-year trial of flat \$2 Metrocard fares for adults and \$1.20 for children and tertiary students across zones 1, 2 and 3.

The Diamond Harbour ferry service would also have a flat fare of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.



Option 3 | Current fares with a tertiary student concession

Two-year trial of a concession for tertiary students. Tertiary students would pay the equivalent of a child fare when paying by Metrocard (for example \$1.50 for Zone 1).

We also considered a two-year trial of a \$3 flat fare, but modelling suggested this would not encourage more people to take the bus.

Comparing the options

The two-year trial of either targeted fare-free (Option 1) or \$2 flat fare (Option 2) options is proposed to commence in February 2023. The tertiary concession would begin in July 2022.

Our modelling predicts that all the bus fare options will increase the number of people using the bus and decrease greenhouse gas emissions over a year, see comparison below.

Cost and benefits of changing bus fare structure

1 Option 1 | Targeted fare-free

Start date	Rate revenue increase (Millions)		Increase in bus users		Reduction in emissions (Tonnes)	
	2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24
Feb 23	\$4.2M	\$10.4M	16% ↑	22% ↑	375T	1360T ↓

2 Option 2 | \$2 flat fare

Start date	Rate revenue increase (Millions)		Increase in bus users		Reduction in emissions (Tonnes)	
	2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24
Feb 23	\$1.6M	\$3.8M	6% ↑	9% ↑	250T	920T ↓

3 Option 3 | Tertiary student concession

Start date	Rate revenue increase (Millions)		Increase in bus users		Reduction in emissions (Tonnes)	
	2022/23*	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24
Jul 22	\$0M	\$0M	1% ↑	1% ↑	170T ↓	170T ↓

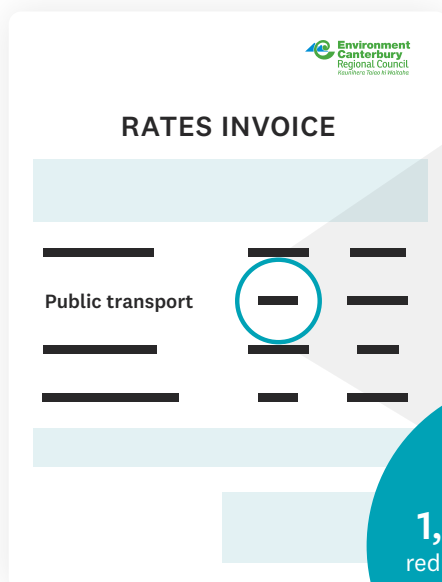
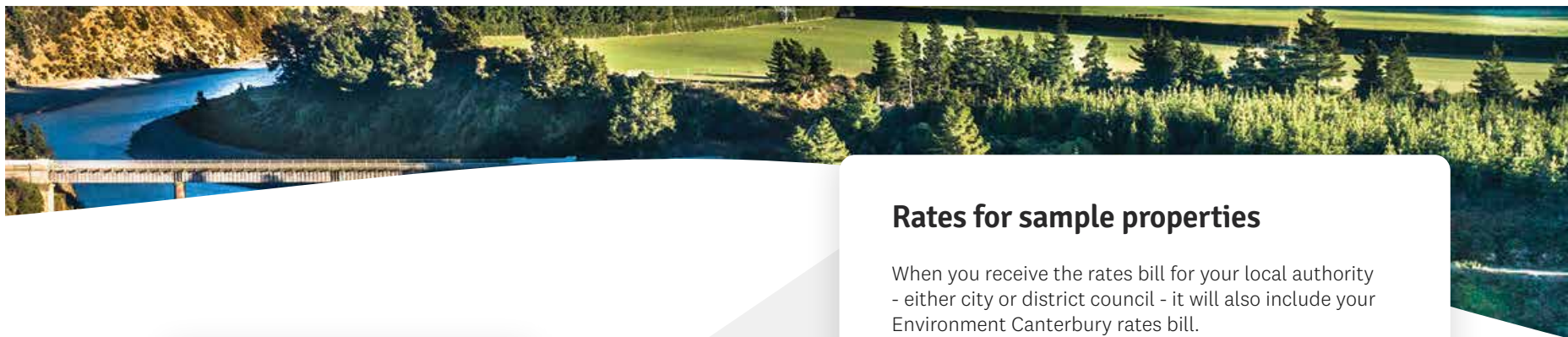


- Which bus fare structure would you like to see trialled?
- Any other comments on bus fares?

Meeting the costs

The costs of targeted fare-free (Option 1), or a \$2 flat fare (Option 2) would be met through an increase in public transport rates for urban ratepayers in Greater Christchurch. The tertiary concession (Option 3) would be funded through a combination of rates and grants from Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency.

Option 3 funding was included in the Long-Term Plan for 2022/23.



Options 1 and 2 would result in some increase to the public transport rate shown on your rates bill.

Rates for sample properties

When you receive the rates bill for your local authority - either city or district council - it will also include your Environment Canterbury rates bill.

Below are proposed public transport rates for 2022/23 compared with 2021/22 rates:

Christchurch City | Property CV \$580,000

- Option 1: \$210.32 (\$49.61 increase)
- Option 2: \$195.78 (\$35.07 increase)
- Option 3: \$186.60 (\$25.89 increase)

Your rates bill will depend on the location and value of your property.

Selwyn District | Fixed amount per rating unit

- Option 1: \$157.08 (\$20.02 increase)
- Option 2: \$146.24 (\$9.18 increase)
- Option 3: \$139.40 (\$2.34 increase)

Waimakariri District | Fixed amount per rating unit

- Option 1: \$178.08 (\$36.55 increase)
- Option 2: \$165.61 (\$24.13 increase)
- Option 3: \$157.74 (\$16.26 increase)

To see total Environment Canterbury rates for sample properties, see page 30.



Metrocard fares for the options

Current Metrocard fares

	Adult (aged 19+)	Child (aged 5-18)	Tertiary student	Under 25, CS*or TM** card holder
Zone 1	\$2.65	\$1.50	\$2.65	Current adult or child fare depending on age and zones travelled.
Zone 2	\$3.85	\$2.15	\$3.85	
Zone 3	\$4.70	\$2.60	\$4.70	
Ferry	\$4.70	\$2.60	\$4.70	

Option 1 | Targeted fare-free

Metro	As per current	Free	Free	Free
Ferry		\$2.60	\$2.60	\$4.70

Option 2 | \$2 flat fare

Metro (all zones)	\$2.00	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$2.00
Ferry	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$4.00

Option 3 | Tertiary student concession

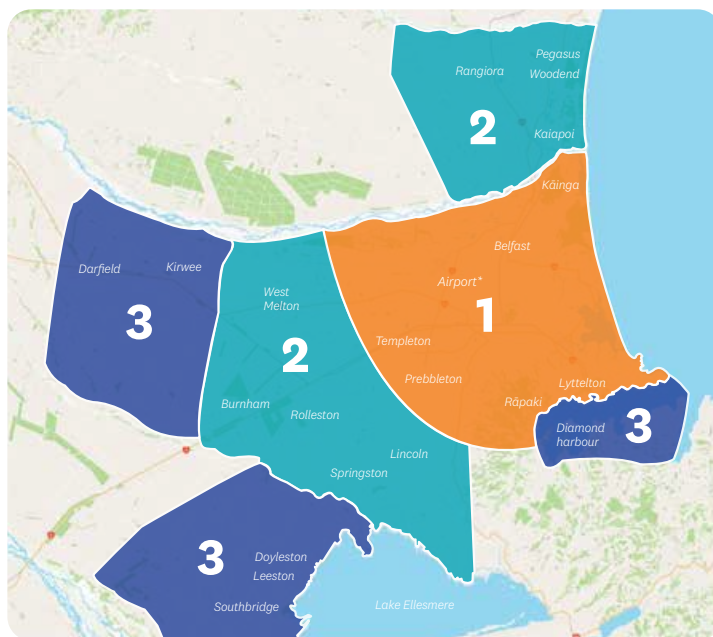
Metro	As per current	As per current	Current child fare equivalent	As per current
Ferry				

You may still pay by cash. Cash fares will be higher than discounted Metrocard fares.

*Community Services **Total Mobility

Zone boundaries

Option 1 and Option 3



End of Zone 1 and start of Zone 2:

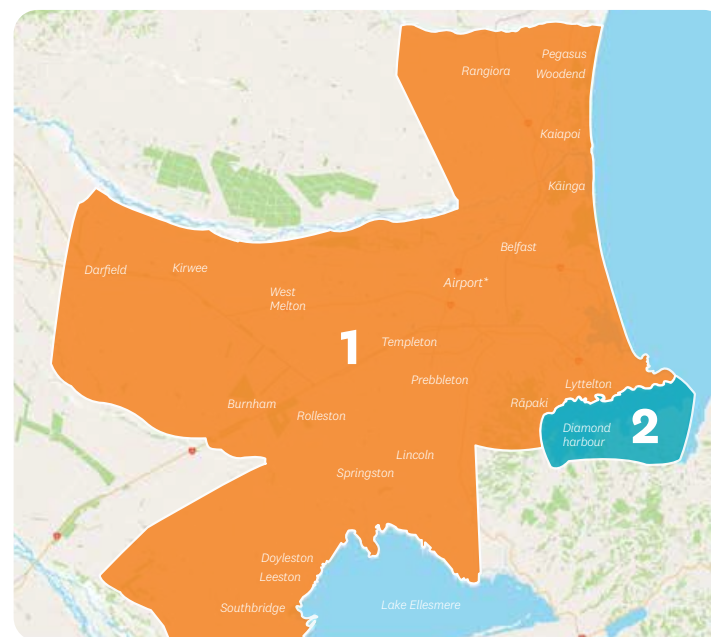
- Waimakariri River
- Birches Rd / Tancreds Rd intersection
- Dawsons Rd / Jones Rd intersection
- Dawsons Rd / West Coast Rd intersection

End of Zone 2 and start of Zone 3:

- Station Rd / West Coast Rd intersection
- Diamond Harbour + ferry (Zone 3)

Airport – special cash fares apply to and from Christchurch Airport

Option 2



Zone 1

- All of Christchurch

Zone 2

- Diamond Harbour + ferry

Airport – special cash fares apply to and from Christchurch Airport

Topic Two | Kaupapa tuarua

Flood recovery and protection



We are responsible for flood recovery and protection work across Canterbury/Waitaha. This work is funded mostly through rates from residents in ‘river rating districts’.

Environment Canterbury manages 59 such river rating districts. Each district has a scheme of work to reduce flooding and erosion through building and maintaining stopbanks, planting at river edges, and clearing riverbeds of trees or weeds that obstruct or divert river flow.

After the regionally significant May 2021 flood, and facing the increased likelihood of more extreme weather events, we are now reviewing how we fund this work, and who should pay.

There are two proposals we’d like your feedback on:

- Recovery from the May 2021 flooding
- Reviewing flood protection costs in Ashburton



Recovery from the May 2021 flooding

The impacts of climate change are evident in some of the extreme weather events we have seen over the last year. In late May 2021, Canterbury experienced significant rainfall that led to widespread flooding, which had devastating impacts across the region.

A regional state of emergency was declared, and support was mobilised for communities who were dealing with the damage.

That event impacted regional infrastructure – main roading links in particular – as well as personal property, and did damage to the flood protection system that we have in place along the river. The extent of the impact was such that the Government has pledged funds to support the rebuild of flood protection, and we need to fund our share.

Ongoing repair and recovery

By carrying out flood protection work quickly, the region will recover faster and land, homes and communities will be protected from future events.

Because of the regional significance of the May 2021 flood, the Government's National Emergency Management Agency have committed to co-fund about \$7.5 million of the recovery work. The total for the recovery work is estimated to be almost \$20 million.

We need to fund our share - \$12.2 million. We are proposing to borrow this money over two years, with repayments being met through a general rate. By borrowing \$6.1 million in 2022/3 and \$6.1 million in 2023/24, and repaying through general rates over the next 10 years, the costs are spread across the region over an extended period.

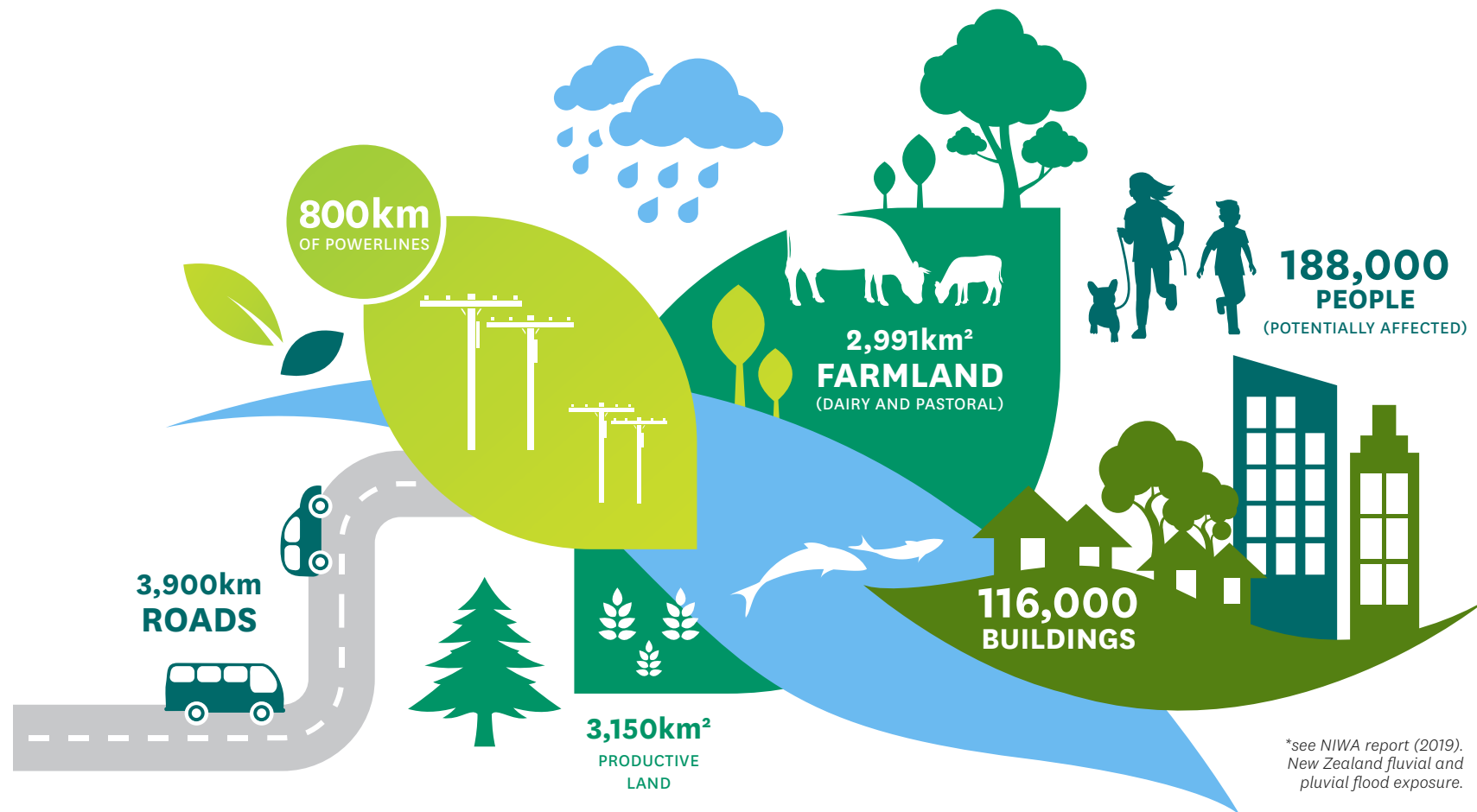
This approach recognises the 'one-off' nature of this event – but we know that climate change modelling tells us we will see more large-scale flood events, and more frequently. So we need your views now about recovery from this flood, and how such events might be funded in the future.

Note that we will continue to charge targeted rates to properties in rating districts to maintain and improve flood protection, and to ensure we are well-prepared for the future.



- Is borrowing and repaying through general rates the right approach for this regionally significant event?
- How else might we pay for our share of this work?
- How do you think recovery from flooding of this scale - events that impact state highways, bridges, rail and power for example – should be funded in the future?

What's at risk in a flood in Canterbury?



Reviewing flood protection costs in Ashburton



We're proposing to change how the cost of flood protection is distributed across the Ashburton River/Hakaterere rating district, to ensure the amount residents pay better reflects the benefits they receive.

The Ashburton River rating district covers land along the length of the Ashburton River/Hakaterere from the foothills to the coast.

Funding flood protection through rates

If you live in the Ashburton/Hakaterere River rating district part of your Environment Canterbury rates bill goes towards maintenance of the flood protection scheme. This work helps protect you, your home, land or business, and essential infrastructure including roads, bridges and power lines from flooding and erosion.

Within the district, the amount of river rates you pay depends upon the capital value of your property and the risk and benefit to your property.

Why are we proposing a change?

The current river rating classes have been in place for about 27 years. Things have changed since then, we've upgraded parts of the scheme around Ashburton and Valetta and we've learnt more about where the highest risks and benefits are.

Combining the benefits to the community, latest flood modelling, and the effects of the May 2021 flood, we are now proposing a restructure of the rating classes. This proposal includes reducing the number of rating classes from 13 to 6, and including some properties that now receive protection from flooding but don't currently contribute. These proposed changes better reflect the benefit to residents of the flood and erosion protection.

What are the options?



Option 1

Redistribute rates in the Ashburton River/Hakaterere rating district to better reflect the benefits received from flood protection.



Option 2

Status quo – keep the current distribution of rates in the Ashburton River/Hakaterere rating district.

This proposed change may signal a new approach to how we fund flood resilience across the region.

Tell us your views on this approach.

Comparing the options

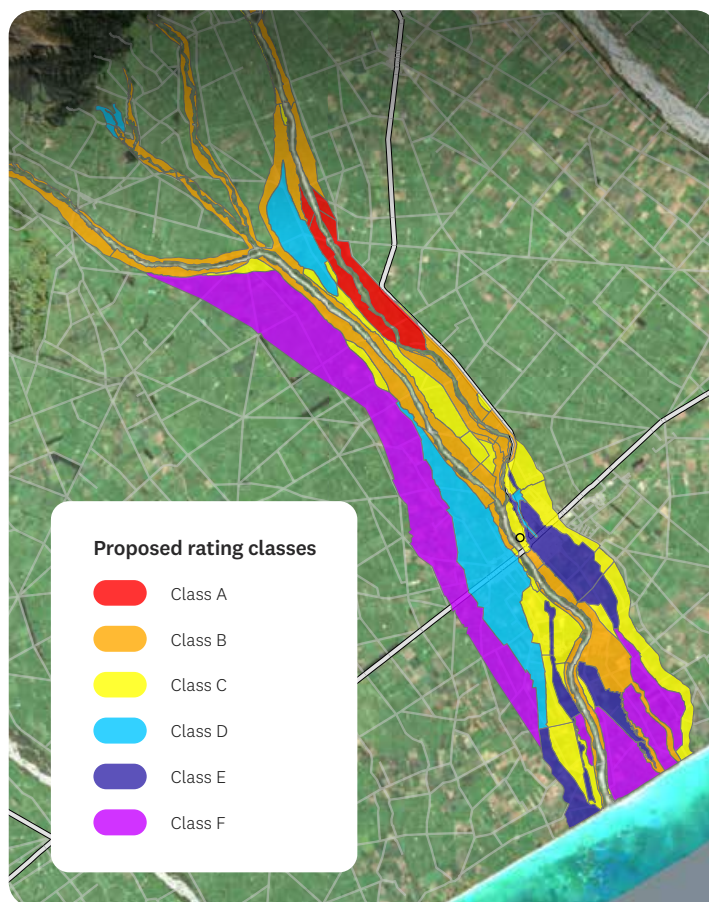
The total amount of river rates for the district in 2022/23 will be similar to the current year (with inflation added). If the proposed changes are supported, the costs will be distributed across more properties. The amount you pay – if you live in the rating district – may increase or decrease depending on your property's location and the benefits received.

Sample rates table for Ashburton River/Hakatere rating district

Sample property location	Capital value	Benefit	Proposed class	Current 2021/22 catchment rate	Proposed rate	Change (%)
Greenstreet/North Ashburton	\$2,370,000	Very High	A	\$1,275.14	\$1,070.80	16% ↓
Staveley	\$660,000	High	B	\$604.78	\$123.11	80% ↓
Hampstead	\$325,000	High	B	\$8.51	\$64.35	657% ↑
Ashburton town (Racecourse Road)	\$850,000	Medium	C	\$287.18	\$149.20	48% ↓
Ashburton town (Allenton East)	\$480,000	Medium	C	\$14.07	\$70.87	404% ↑
Wakanui Creek	\$900,000	Medium	C	\$120.37	\$162.26	35% ↑
Lake Hood	\$730,000	Medium	C	\$226.15	\$117.50	48% ↓
Tinwald	\$550,000	Medium-Low	D	\$16.84	\$42.45	152% ↑
Ashburton (Allenton south)	\$550,000	Low	E	\$16.66	\$16.79	1% ↑
Elgin	\$980,000	Low	E	\$104.22	\$33.94	67% ↓
Lagmhor	\$680,000	Very Low	F	\$0	\$11.87	New rate
Wakanui	\$325,000	Very Low	F	\$6.17	\$4.94	20% ↓

*Rates shown here are approximate only and based on 2021/22 rates. All rate figures include GST.

Proposed river rating classes in the Ashburton River/Hakatere rating district



Areas with lower rates proposed:

- Upper reaches of the Ashburton River/Hakatere and tributaries
 - Pudding Hill Stream
 - North Branch Ashburton River upstream of the Rangitata Diversion Race
 - Taylors Stream
 - Bowyers Stream and tributaries
 - South Branch Ashburton River/Hakatere upstream of Taylors Stream
- Blands Reach (North Branch Ashburton River/Hakatere from Mt Harding Creek to Flemings Road)
- Lake Hood
- South Branch, lower parts of Greenstreet

Areas with the same or similar rates proposed:

- Ashburton town central
- Higher parts of Greenstreet
- River Road (above terrace)

Areas with higher rates proposed:

- Racecourse Road area and Wakanui Creek area
- Tinwald (but decreased in surrounding areas)

Proposed new rating class area:

- A new area west of the existing classification (including Westerfield, Lagmhor and Huntingdon) reflecting the benefit provided by the Valetta stopbank.

To see which rating class your property is in, go to ecan.govt.nz/annualplan22



- Do you support the proposed redistribution of rates for flood protection in the Ashburton River/Hakatere rating district?



Topic Three | Kaupapa tuatoru

Future funding for action in response to climate change



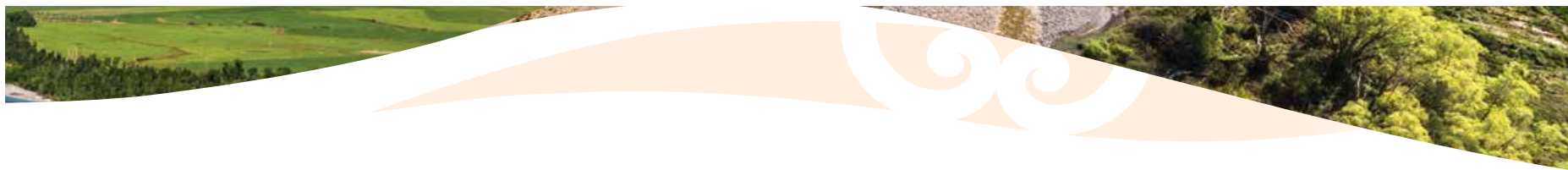
We're proposing a future levy to fund action in response to climate change.

The climate emergency is the issue of our time.

We are seeing increasingly frequent flooding, storms, fires and droughts, as well as melting ice sheets, sea level rise and changes to coastlines. Scientists and governments agree that we need to take urgent action now.

As a country, our greenhouse gas emissions are increasing. We want Canterbury/Waitaha to be resilient to the climate change impacts and extreme weather events that we are already seeing and to reduce further impacts by lowering greenhouse gas emissions.

We all have a part to play in this. As the regional council we want to ensure we can support you and your communities, by taking action that will shape Canterbury now and in the future.



Why are we proposing a change?

While we are making progress on climate action, should we be doing more and faster? And if so, how should we pay for this?

If the Canterbury community supports a levy for responding to climate change, we need to understand why, how it should be funded (who pays and based on what criteria) and what initiatives you would like to see prioritised.

In May 2019, our Council was the first in the country to declare a climate emergency. Since then, climate change resilience has continued to be incorporated across our activities, plans and decision-making processes.

In our ten-year plan (2021-31) we proposed bold action for the region. We are developing a Climate Change Action Plan, which will foster an integrated approach to adapt to climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. These activities will also lead to better air quality, health, public transport and the creation of more 'green jobs'.

What projects could be funded?

Could we use the levy to fund projects for adapting or building resilience to climate change? For example, improving food and water security, ecosystems adaptation, community-based early warning or disaster preparedness systems, infrastructure or raising community awareness.

Could we also use the levy to fund projects to reduce transport emissions? For example, encouraging people to walk, bike or use public transport, or increase electric vehicle use. Should we plant forests and restore biodiversity, manage on-farm emissions or organic waste, with such a levy?

Should these types of activities be funded through a specific levy paid by all ratepayers, to recognise the collective benefit of tackling climate change together?

If supported, we would work with the community to develop funding principles and prioritise initiatives. The levy would not be included in this Annual Plan 2022/23.



- Would you support a levy to accelerate action in response to climate change?
- What current or future projects or activities would you like to see funded by such a levy?



The big picture

Te tirohanga whānui

The draft Annual Plan we're proposing is based on Year 2 of the Long-Term Plan 2021–31, which was adopted in June 2021.

Our vision for the next 10 years is taking action together to shape a thriving and resilient Canterbury, now and for future generations.

The Long-Term Plan highlights the breadth of our work from meeting statutory requirements and Government legislation to taking transformational opportunities for the environment.

Priorities for the next decade are freshwater management, climate change resilience, emissions reduction, pest control, and the regeneration of biodiversity.



**Toitū te marae o
Tāne, toitū te marae o
Tangaroa, toitū te iwi.**

Taking action together to
shape a thriving and resilient
Canterbury, now and for
future generations.

Income and sources of funding

Our activities are funded from a combination of rates, grants, user-pays and other income (see table below).

	Current year Millions (M)	Indicated Millions (M)	Proposed revenue coming year Millions (M)
	2021/22	Long-Term Plan 2022/23	Draft Annual Plan 2022/23
General rates	\$81.24M	\$100.40M	\$102.77M
Targeted rates	\$47.98M	\$53.15M	\$57.63M
Grants	\$70.83M	\$58.99M	\$65.21M
User-pays and other	\$43.02M	\$45.94M	\$38.41M
Total revenue	\$243.07M	\$258.48M	\$264.02M
Total rates revenue increase compared to 2021/22	-	18.8%	24.1%

We are proposing a total of \$264.02 million of activities in 2022/23. If the preferred bus fare option of targeted fare-free transport is supported about 60% of total revenue will come from rates. The rates revenue required will be less if a different option is selected.



Our starting position

Te tūnga hei timata

Our Long-Term Plan set out the rates revenue needed to fund our activities

Relatively high increases in total rates revenue in the 2021/22 and 2022/23 years in our Long-Term Plan stemmed from the need to meet new statutory requirements and respond to the priorities identified by stakeholders and the community during consultation.

During consultation on the plan, concerns were raised about the ongoing impact on rates, especially with increasing financial pressures and the economic uncertainties linked to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Striking a balance between action and affordability

Last year we addressed affordability concerns by borrowing and amending the scale or timing of our activities in 2021/22 to restrict the rates rise to 12.6%. While this reduced the total rates revenue required in 2021/22, the result was an 18.8% increase in the coming financial year (2022/23).

Borrowing can be used to spread the cost of an activity with benefits that last longer than the repayment period. By borrowing in 2021/22 to support development of a new freshwater regulatory framework we reduced rates revenue in that year, although repayments will have some impact on rates for the next nine years.

Key initiatives in our 10-year plan

Our Long-Term Plan 2021–31 outlines our activities for the next 10 years, which include:

- Developing an integrated regulatory framework in partnership with Ngāi Tahu. This framework will involve a review of the Regional Policy Statement, Regional Coastal Environment Plan, and Land and Water Plan.
- Implementing the Canterbury Regional Pest Management Plan, plus surveillance initiatives to reduce the risk of pests becoming established.
- Accelerating the protection and regeneration of the natural environment, including community-based initiatives, such as Me Uru Rākau, that enable landowners and groups to protect and regenerate ecological catchments.
- Developing a Climate Change Action Plan.
- Continuing to design, build and maintain high-quality flood protection, land drainage and erosion control infrastructure.
- Delivering quality, cost-effective public transport that meets the needs of the community and increases bus users.
- Promoting community participation in Council decision making, including investment in youth engagement and education.

Find out more ecan.govt.nz/plans



Rates movement in 2022/23

Te piki o ngā utu kaunihera 2022/23

The total rates revenue for 2022/23 has been impacted by changes in accounting, maintaining reserves and flood recovery funding, and may be further impacted by the some of the topics presented in this document if the community supports them.

1 Starting position

An 18.8% increase in total rates revenue was indicated for Year 2 of the Long-Term Plan 2021–31, when it was adopted in June last year. This is the starting point for this draft Annual Plan 2022/23.

Activity	Type of rate proposed	Amount	Average total rates impact (%)
1 Starting point			
2022/23 (Year 2 Long-Term Plan)	General and targeted rates	\$153.5M	18.8% ↑
2 Increase in total rates revenue			
Accounting changes in 2022/23	General rate	\$2.9M ↑	2.2% ↑
Replenish general reserves	General rate	\$2.4M ↑	1.9% ↑
Borrow for flood recovery	General rate	\$0.8M ↑	0.6% ↑
Total		\$159.6	23.5%
3 Decrease in total rates revenue			
Minor amendments to activities	General and targeted rates	-\$1.4M ↓	-1.2% ↓
Digital efficiencies	General rate	-\$2.0M ↓	-1.5% ↓
Total		\$156.2M	20.8%
4 Proposed change to total rates revenue			
Bus fare structure/Option 1	Targeted rate for Greater Christchurch	\$4.2M ↑	3.3% ↑
Total		\$160.4	24.1%



2 Increase in total rates revenue

Accounting changes in 2022/23

Council have reviewed our assets and found some items of expenditure that have previously been misclassified as capital expenditure when they should have been operating expenditure. These are predominantly expenses related to data gathering programmes, such as water data. Although the systems used to collect data are Council assets, the data itself is not. Altogether these changes require additional funding of \$2.9 million from general rates.

Replenish general reserves

We maintain reserves so we have money available for unexpected events and to smooth variations in spending. These are replenished each year from rates. At the end of June 2021 our general reserve was \$3.5 million in deficit. With the proposed reserve usage in 2022/23 of \$2.7 million, and an additional \$2.9 million from accounting changes relating to 2021/22, we are forecast to have about a \$9 million deficit at end of June 2022.

To replenish our general reserve to the \$3 million minimum limit noted in our Reserves Policy, we need \$12 million. We will increase general rates revenue by \$2.4 million per year for the next five years to meet the recommended policy target.

Borrowing for flood recovery

To fund recovery from the regionally significant May 2021 flood, we are proposing to borrow \$6.1 million in 2022/23 and \$6.1 million in 2023/24 and pay back over 10 years from general rates.

While the need for this infrastructure work was indicated in the Long-Term Plan 2021–31, at the time the plan was adopted in June 2021, we were still assessing the full repair costs.

3 Decrease in total rates revenue

Minor changes to activities

We have reviewed our activities for the upcoming year and reduced expenditure and the scale of projects where possible. Overall, this has reduced the rates revenue required by \$1.4 million.

Digital efficiencies

We are planning to reduce our overall spending by \$2 million in 2022/23 by implementing a more streamlined approach to our digital applications.

4 Proposed change to total rates revenue

We are consulting on a two-year trial of a new bus fare structure. Depending on which option is supported, this will increase the total rates revenue required by \$4.2 million (Option 1), \$1.6 million (Option 2) or no increase (Option 3), as the latter was already including in the Long-Term Plan 2021–31.

Sample rates table

He tauira tūtohi o ngā utu

The amount of rates you pay to Environment Canterbury will depend upon the location and value of the property being rated. For example:

Use our rates calculator
ecan.govt.nz/ratescalculator to find sample rates for a property close to yours.

District	Last valuation	Capital value of property 2021/22	Capital value of property 2022/23	2021/22 rate	2022/23 rate	Movement in \$ terms	Percentage increase
Kaikōura – Rural	Sep-18	\$2,090,000	\$2,090,000	\$1,196.67	\$1,415.57	\$218.90	18%
Kaikōura – Urban		\$380,000	\$380,000	\$286.93	\$341.46	\$54.53	19%
Hurunui – Rural	Sep-19	\$1,911,000	\$1,911,000	\$990.25	\$1,186.27	\$196.02	20%
Hurunui – Urban		\$340,000	\$340,000	\$193.65	\$243.10	\$49.46	26%
Waimakariri – Rural	Aug-19	\$5,140,000	\$5,140,000	\$2,542.21	\$3,032.20	\$489.99	19%
Waimakariri – Rural		\$3,715,000	\$3,715,000	\$1,904.07	\$2,264.79	\$360.71	19%
Waimakariri – Urban Rangiora		\$400,000	\$400,000	\$398.68	\$491.98	\$93.30	23%
Waimakariri – Urban Kaiapoi		\$440,000	\$440,000	\$382.23	\$476.95	\$94.72	25%
Banks Peninsula – Rural Wairewa	Aug-19	\$1,270,000	\$1,270,000	\$2,209.47	\$2,428.99	\$219.52	10%
Banks Peninsula – Rural Kaituna		\$351,000	\$351,000	\$478.44	\$556.82	\$78.38	16%
Christchurch – Urban Burnside		\$580,000	\$580,000	\$469.86	\$593.15	\$123.29	26%
Christchurch – Urban Marshland		\$450,000	\$450,000	\$277.83	\$343.55	\$65.72	24%
Christchurch – Urban Lyttelton		\$475,000	\$475,000	\$388.95	\$493.19	\$104.24	27%
Banks Peninsula – Urban Akaroa		\$550,000	\$550,000	\$288.94	\$359.56	\$70.62	24%
Ashburton – Rural	Jul-18	\$4,960,000	\$4,960,000	\$4,226.13	\$4,456.15	\$230.02	5%
Ashburton – Urban		\$330,000	\$330,000	\$201.55	\$240.08	\$38.53	19%

District	Last valuation	Capital value of property 2021/22	Capital value of property 2022/23	2021/22 rate	2022/23 rate	Movement in \$ terms	Percentage increase
Selwyn – Rural Lincoln	Jul-18	\$730,000	\$730,000	\$443.69	\$517.17	\$73.48	17%
Selwyn – Rural Dunsandel		\$12,200,000	\$12,200,000	\$5,970.44	\$6,863.00	\$892.56	15%
Selwyn – Urban Lincoln		\$495,000	\$495,000	\$401.92	\$475.39	\$73.47	18%
Selwyn – Urban Leeston		\$375,000	\$375,000	\$288.74	\$346.89	\$58.15	20%
Timaru – Rural	Sep-20	\$2,310,000	\$2,190,000	\$1,078.94	\$1,303.98	\$225.04	21%
Timaru – Urban City		\$320,000	\$355,000	\$288.93	\$341.57	\$52.64	18%
Timaru – Urban Temuka		\$285,000	\$325,000	\$275.60	\$326.51	\$50.91	18%
Timaru – Urban Geraldine		\$310,000	\$350,000	\$241.61	\$293.36	\$51.75	21%
Timaru – Urban Pleasant Point		\$355,000	\$405,000	\$381.89	\$443.29	\$61.40	16%
Mackenzie – Rural	Jul-20	\$5,050,000	\$5,050,000	\$2,695.14	\$3,180.68	\$485.55	18%
Mackenzie – Rural		\$3,530,000	\$3,450,000	\$1,738.94	\$2,071.67	\$332.73	19%
Mackenzie – Urban Fairlie		\$280,000	\$380,000	\$291.07	\$346.02	\$54.95	19%
Mackenzie – Urban Tekapo		\$750,000	\$900,000	\$423.09	\$521.01	\$97.92	23%
Mackenzie – Urban Twizel		\$345,000	\$460,000	\$243.03	\$302.36	\$59.33	24%
Waimate – Rural	Jul-19	\$5,730,000	\$5,730,000	\$2,824.16	\$3,372.33	\$548.17	19%
Waimate – Rural		\$6,000,000	\$6,000,000	\$2,931.08	\$3,503.22	\$572.14	20%
Waimate – Urban		\$290,000	\$290,000	\$181.44	\$226.59	\$45.16	25%
Waitaki – Rural	Sep-20	\$2,620,000	\$2,620,000	\$1,316.27	\$1,586.93	\$270.66	21%
Waitaki – Rural		\$8,800,000	\$9,200,000	\$4,923.33	\$5,836.22	\$912.89	19%
Waitaki – Urban Kurow		\$280,000	\$370,000	\$348.64	\$404.98	\$56.34	16%
Waitaki – Urban Otematata		\$230,000	\$380,000	\$185.04	\$237.67	\$52.63	28%

Financials

Ngā pūtea

A summary of the proposed income and expenditure by portfolio for each of the bus fare structure options (excluding GST):

	Current year	Long-Term Plan Year 2 estimate	Annual Plan Option 1*	Annual Plan Option 2*	Annual Plan Option 3*
	2021/22 \$000	2022/23 \$000	2022/23 \$000	2022/23 \$000	2022/23 \$000
General Rates	81,247	100,395	102,769	102,769	102,769
Targeted Rates	47,986	53,154	57,625	55,024	53,382
Grants	70,828	58,994	65,213	65,208	65,176
User Pays and Other	43,019	45,938	38,417	40,863	42,851
Total Revenue	243,079	258,481	264,023	263,864	264,178
Water and Land	35,751	42,219	41,673	41,673	41,673
Biodiversity and Biosecurity	36,240	27,971	30,676	30,676	30,676
Climate Change and Community Resilience	32,816	32,557	33,413	33,413	33,413
Air Quality, Transport and Urban Development	94,385	101,607	99,520	99,449	99,346
Regional and Strategic Leadership	44,729	46,215	45,435	45,435	45,435
Total Expenditure	243,921	250,567	250,717	250,645	250,543
Portfolio surplus/(deficit)	(841)	7,913	13,307	13,219	13,636

*Option 1: Targeted fare-free; Option 2: \$2 flat fare; Option 3 Tertiary concession, see page 12 for more details.



How to make a submission

He pēhea te tuku tāpaetanga

There are several ways to make a submission on this draft Annual Plan:



Online

Complete the online form or upload your submission at ecan.govt.nz/annualplan22



Email

Email haveyoursay@ecan.govt.nz with 'Annual Plan submission' as the subject



Post

Post to Annual Plan submission, Freepost 1201, Environment Canterbury, PO Box 345, Christchurch 8140



In person

Pick up a copy of the form at the library, and post or drop off at one of our offices

You may also speak about your submission in person at a public hearing. If you would like to, please indicate this on your submission.

All submissions are public documents, your name and submission will be published on our website with your contact details removed. Please indicate on your submission if you do not wish your name to be published.

Your representatives Ō tātou māngai-a-rohe

Environment Canterbury's governing body of 14 Councillors and two Tumu Taiao focuses on region-wide strategic decision-making alongside our partners, key stakeholders, and communities.

The Council will review all submissions on the draft Annual Plan 2022/23, so please tell us your views on the proposals, and any other aspect of our work.

Contact your local representative to find out more.

Canterbury representatives

North Canterbury | Ōpukepuke



Claire McKay
Councillor.Mckay@ecan.govt.nz



Grant Edge
Councillor.Edge@ecan.govt.nz

Mid Canterbury | Ōpakihi



John Sunckell
Councillor.Sunckell@ecan.govt.nz



Ian Mackenzie
Councillor.Ian.Mackenzie@ecan.govt.nz

South Canterbury | Ōtuhituhi



Peter Scott, Deputy Chair
Councillor.Scott@ecan.govt.nz



Elizabeth McKenzie
Councillor.Elizabeth.Mckenzie@ecan.govt.nz



Christchurch North East | Ōrei



Tane Apanui
Councillor.Apanui@ecan.govt.nz



Jenny Hughey, Chair
Councillor.Hughey@ecan.govt.nz

Christchurch Central | Ōhoko



Lan Pham
Councillor.Pham@ecan.govt.nz



Nicole Marshall
Councillor.Marshall@ecan.govt.nz

Christchurch South | Ōwhanga



Vicky Southworth
Councillor.Southworth@ecan.govt.nz



Phil Clearwater
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Christchurch West | Ōpuna



Megan Hands
Councillor.Hands@ecan.govt.nz



Craig Pauling
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Tumu Taiao – Mana Whenua Experts on Council



Yvette Couch-Lewis
TumuTaiao.Couch-Lewis@ecan.govt.nz



Iaeen Cranwell
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To find out more
about our Council visit
ecan.govt.nz/about-us



Taking action together to shape a thriving and resilient Canterbury, now and for future generations.

Toitū te marae o Tāne, toitū te marae o Tangaroa, toitū te iwi.

ecan.govt.nz

Report number: R21/47

© Environment Canterbury 2022

Christchurch
200 Tuam Street
PO Box 345
Christchurch 8140
0800 324 636

Timaru
75 Church Street
Timaru 7940
0800 324 636

Kaikōura
96 West End
Kaikōura 7340
0800 324 636

E22/8768

Graffiti Insight

Banks Peninsula

Reported Graffiti

graffiti
PROGRAMME

January 2022

By Ward

Ward	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Banks Peninsula	38	19% ●	32
Total	38	19%	32

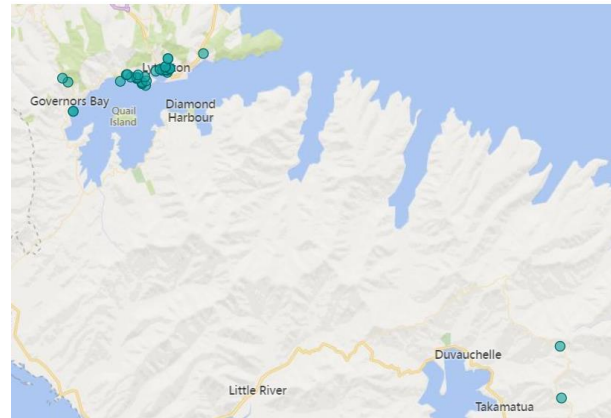
By Suburb

Suburb	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Lyttelton	33	38% ●	24
Governors Bay	3	-57% ●	7
Akaroa	1		
Duvauchelle	1		
Total	38	19%	32

By Street

Street	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Corsair Bay Reserve	5	150% ●	2
London Street	3		
Park Terrace Reserve	3	50% ●	2
Cass Bay Walkway	2		
Jetty	2		
Norwich Quay \ Sutton Quay	2		
Summit	2		
Canterbury	1	0% ○	1
Canterbury Street \ Winchester Street	1		
Coronation Hill Reserve	1		

Map View



Frequently Reported TAG

KEMO
SABE
CHUM

Reporters

Graffiti Programme "Tag Spotters" were not active due to COVID-19

Reporter Type	202201	Total
+ Non Volunteer	35	35
Total	35	35

Handling Officer/Processor

Asset Owner (or council contractor) responsible for removing graffiti.

Graffiti Team (CCC)

- Private property, owners contacted and offered solutions for removal

City Care (Graffiti)

- Council asset/bordering council property

City Care (Northern Road Maintenance)

- Council roading asset

Processor	202201	Total
City Care (Graffiti) (External Contractor)	16	16
Graffiti Team (CCC Internal)	5	5
Fulton Hogan (Banks Road Maintenance) (External Contractor)	4	4
City Care Water Pumps (External Contractor)	2	2
Parks Triage Officer (CCC Internal)	2	2
Enable (Graffiti) (External Contractor)	1	1
Garden Heritage Parks (CCC Internal)	1	1
Kirstine Benson	1	1
NZTA (Downer Southern Link) (External Contractor)	1	1
Orion (Graffiti) (External Contractor)	1	1
Poppy Surridge	1	1
Rodney Chambers	1	1
Signals Team (CCC Internal)	1	1
Wolfgang Bopp	1	1
Total	38	38

Graffiti Insight Banks Peninsula

graffiti
PROGRAMME

January 2022

Removed Graffiti

By Ward

Ward	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Banks Peninsula	87
Total	87

By Suburb

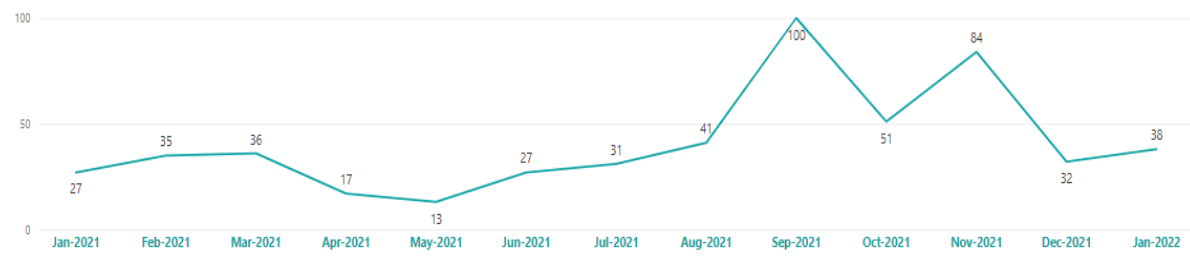
Suburb	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Lyttelton	82
Governors Bay	5
Akaroa	
Duvauchelle	
Total	87

By Street

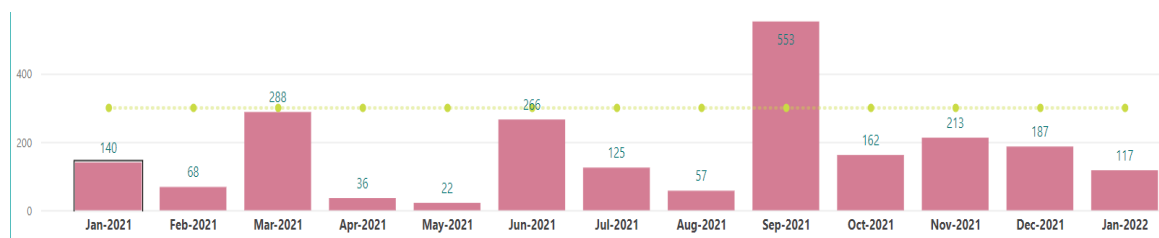
Street	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Park Terrace Reserve	31
Marina	21
Summer Road	12
Corsair Bay Reserve	11
Marina Access	5
Coronation Hill Reserve	4

Ward Trends




Reported Graffiti



Removed Graffiti





TAG Images/Locations

<p>SSS report ID: 2101404 26/01/2022</p>  <p>Image attached cident Cate...</p> <p>Label: (not defined) Ward: Banks Peninsula Suburb: Lyttelton Length (m):- Height (m):1</p>	<p>SSS report ID: 2101327 26/01/2022</p>  <p>Image attached Incident Cat...</p> <p>Label: (not defined) Ward: Banks Peninsula Suburb: Lyttelton Length (m):7 Height (m):3</p>	<p>Graffiti - Corsair Bay Reserve 20/01/2022</p>  <p>Customer reporting graffiti t...</p> <p>Label: (not defined) Ward: Banks Peninsula Suburb: Lyttelton Length (m):- Height (m):-</p>
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Graffiti Insight Banks Peninsula

graffiti
PROGRAMME

January 2022

<p>SSS report ID: 2075419 15/01/2022</p>  <p>(no description) Label: (not defined) Ward: Banks Peninsula Suburb: Lyttelton Length (m):- Height (m):-</p>	<p>SSS report ID: 2058589 08/01/2022</p>  <p>Kamo at it again at Corsair B... Label: (not defined) Ward: Banks Peninsula Suburb: Lyttelton Length (m):2 Height (m):2</p>
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Item 11

Attachment H

Memos



Memo

Date: 08/02/2022
From: Andrew Cameron – Project Manager
To: Mayor and Councillors, ELT, and Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board
Cc:
Reference: 22/153297

Birdlings Flat Street Lighting Trial

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 To provide information on the street lighting trial to be undertaken at Birdlings Flat.

2. Update

- 2.1 Council has received requests from members of the Birdlings Flat community requesting the removal of the street lighting in the settlement to allow for a dark sky environment, and to minimise the impact to the local wildlife. Residents of Birdlings Flat organised community meetings to discuss this proposal which showed a significant interest for a dark sky environment which would also protect aquatic insects from the effects of street lighting in the area.
- 2.2 The unique location of this community situated by a large lake and away from the effects of Christchurch City street lighting has resulted in the upgrade of the street lighting to LED being placed on hold. This has allowed for the research being carried out by NIWA into the effects of street lighting colour temperature on aquatic insects to inform the street lighting design, and for staff to engage with the community.
- 2.3 The most recent engagement with the community has been through a survey requesting feedback on three street lighting options. Below is the response that will be sent out to the residents of Birdlings Flat providing the results of the survey and the intent to carry out a trial of no street lighting at Birdlings Flat.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 That the information to be distributed to residents at Birdling Flat below, be received.

Memos

Birdlings Flat Lighting Survey Results

Following the recent drop-in session at the Community Centre and subsequent survey here are the results and the next steps for the Birdlings Flat street lighting.

As a recap the options provided in the survey were

- Option 1 - upgrade existing lighting to LED
- Option 2a and 2b – reduced the number of lights and upgrade to LED
- Option 3 – remove all lighting

Survey results

68 responses were received from residents at Birdlings Flat. You can refresh yourself with each of the option plans that are included at the end of this notice.

The table below shows the number of votes for each option, by street and the total number of surveys received from each street is also provided for reference. Options 3 and 2b, which remove most or all of the lighting, are also combined (shown in yellow).

Preferred layout option by street									
Street	Option 1	Option 2a	Option 2b	Option 3	none given	Grand Total		3 & 2b combined	
Beach Street				2		2	3%	2	100%
Clifton Street	3	1	4	1		9	13%	5	56%
Coates Road			1	9		10	15%	10	100%
Forest View	1		2	4		7	10%	6	86%
Hillview Road	2	3	4	9	1	19	28%	13	72%
Lake Terrace		2	3	8		13	19%	11	85%
Poranui Beach Road	1	1	1	5		8	12%	6	75%
Grand Total	7	7	15	38	1	68		53	
	10%	10%	22%	56%	1%	100%		78%	

Over half of all responses requested no-lights and almost a quarter requested the minimal three lights on Poranui Beach Road. Clifton Street had the highest percentage of respondents wanting to retain street lighting, however, this was still slightly fewer than those wanting it reduced or removed.

Next steps

Trial of no street lighting

As was mentioned in the initial information and discussed at the drop in session, a trial was considered an appropriate next step if removing the lights was the preferred option. Given the strong support for the removal of street lighting it is proposed to proceed with the trial which is planned to last six months and will commence on Monday 14th February. Approximately three months into the trial, three lights will be installed on Clifton Street where there was support for the use of LED lighting. These lights will be 2200K LEDs, as recommended by the International Dark Sky Association. This part of the trial will give people the opportunity to see this lighting and understand what the impacts may be. The trial is being run over a period to incorporate the shortest day of the year so that the full impact of no lighting in the height of winter can be experienced whilst at the outset the evenings will still be light. Towards the end of the trial a survey will be sent out to all residents and property owners to provide feedback on the preferred option for the permanent solution to the street lighting at Birdlings Flat, which will then inform the final decision. During the time taken to make and implement this decision the lighting will be turned back on.

Memos

Other points raised during consultation

Concerns raised over security

Some people opposed to the lights being removed were concerned about security. Senior constable Tim Johnson, who supported council staff when the options were being developed, would like to meet with the community to discuss your security concerns. This will be organised by Jane Harrison, the Community Development Advisor and most likely take the form of a drop in session, in line with Covid traffic light measures. A notice will be sent to residents when this has been finalised. This will likely take place after the trial has started.

State Highway light removed

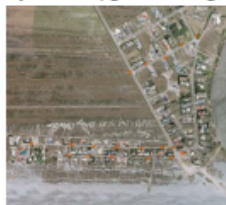
A number of people requested that the light on the state highway be reinstated as this made identifying the turn to Birdlings Flat easier and safer. This is not a Council light and is owned and managed by Waka Kotahi NZTA who have informed us that the pole was cut down and the light and solar panel stolen. The replacement of this light has been put on hold. We have requested an update, which we will pass on.

Summary

- A trial for the removal of street lighting at Birdlings Flat will commence on Monday 14th February
- After approximately three months, three 2200k street lights will be installed in Clifton Street for the remaining duration of the trial so residents can understand the lighting levels provided by dark sky approved lighting
- At the end of the trial a survey will be sent out to residents to give feedback and indicate a preferred lighting option for the permanent lighting solution at Birdlings Flat.
- A final decision on the lighting at Birdlings Flat will be made after the survey results have been compiled and analysed. More information relating to this will be available nearer the time.

Options presented in the survey

Option 1 - Upgrade existing lighting to LED



Option 2 - Minimise lighting to intersection locations only and upgrade to LED



Option 2a



Option 2b

Option 3 - Remove all street lighting

Letter reference number or info
Page 2 of 2

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.

Memos



Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Andrew Cameron - Project Manager
Approved By	Sharon O'Neill - Programme Manager Transport Capital Programme

Item 11

Attachment I

Ticket Report

01 Jan 2022 - 31 Jan 2022

Banks Peninsula

Tickets Reported in January 2022

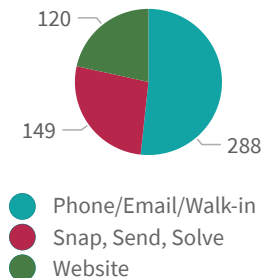
557

Tickets Reported

Status as of Report Date

367 Closed/Resolved
190 Open

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

696

Open Tickets

121

Avg open ticket age (days)

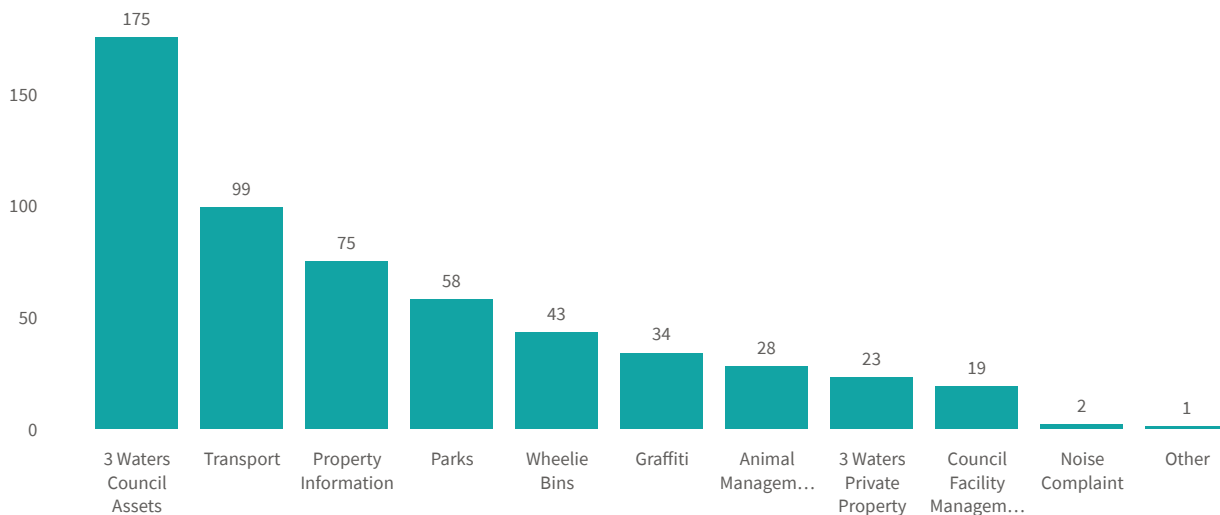
25% of open tickets are less than 17 days old

50% of open tickets are less than 63 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 133 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Tickets Reported this Period by Incident Category



Top 10 Issues

# Tickets	Object Category (sub-categories of the above)
125	Leak (Water Supply)
41	Residential Property Files
25	Graffiti
24	Damaged Bin
24	Road Asset (e.g.footpath,road,furniture)
23	Residential LIM
18	General Maintenance (Parks)
16	Council Water Supply Issues
14	Water Supply Issue Private Property
10	General Maintenance (Facility)

Report date:
03 Feb 2022

Ticket Report

01 Feb 2022 - 28 Feb 2022

Banks Peninsula

Tickets Reported in February 2022

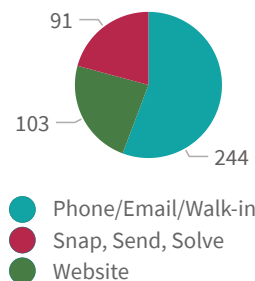
438

Tickets Reported

Status as of Report Date

256 Closed/Resolved
182 Open

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

672

Open Tickets

124

Avg open ticket age (days)

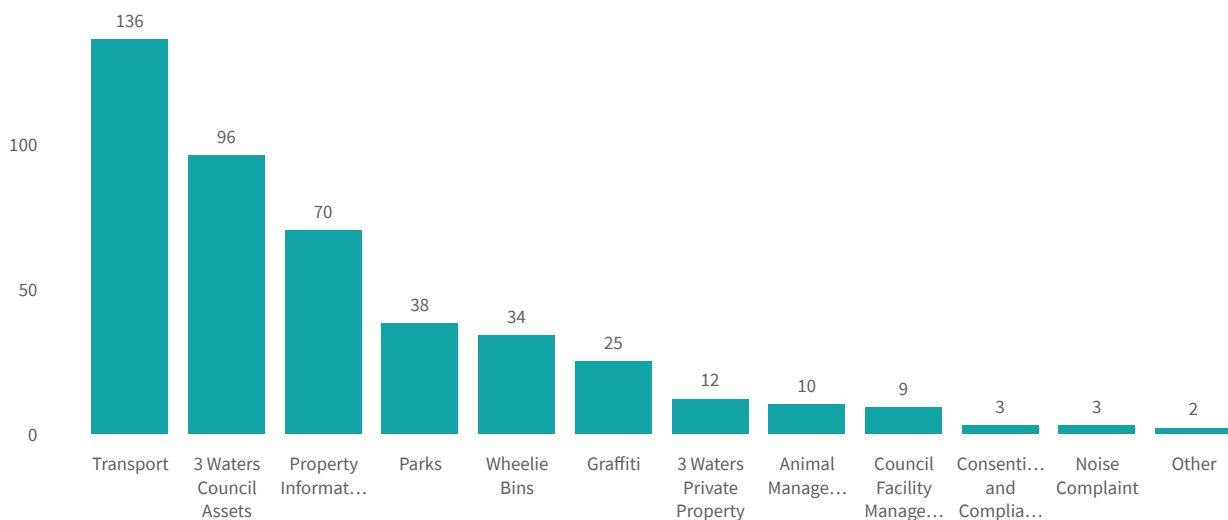
25% of open tickets are less than 15 days old

50% of open tickets are less than 55 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 141 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Tickets Reported this Period by Incident Category



Top 10 Issues

# Tickets	Object Category (sub-categories of the above)
60	Leak (Water Supply)
34	Road Asset (e.g.footpath,road,furniture)
32	Residential Property Files
27	Residential LIM
21	Tree (Road)
18	Graffiti
17	Damaged Bin
17	Garden (Road)
11	Banks Peninsula Litter (Road)
11	Blocked drain pipe or waterway (Road)
11	General Maintenance (Parks)

Report date:
03 Mar 2022

12. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

This item provides an opportunity for Board Members to update each other on recent events and/or issues of relevance and interest to the Board.