

Finance and Performance Committee MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

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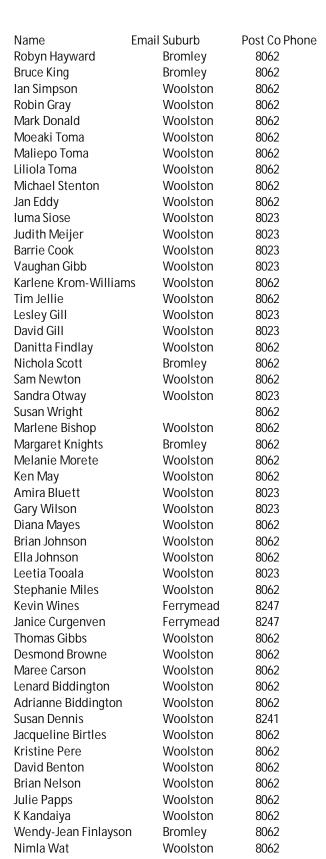
The Bromley community calls on the Christchurch City Council to move the Living Earth compost plant.

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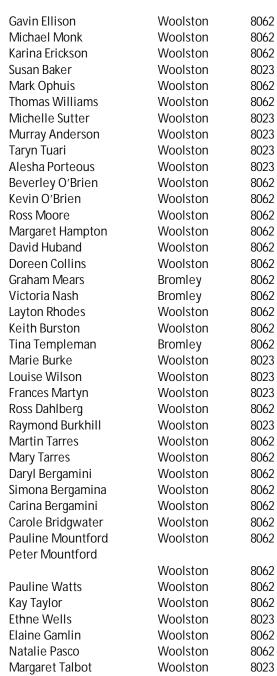
The plant has been emitting offensive odours for a long time, significantly and negatively impacting the lives of nearby residents. The local community has expressed concern that proposals to redevelop the facility would not succeed in eliminating the odours. Relocating the plant to a non residential area is the only solution that would ensure the odour problem is resolved for long suffering Bromley residents

Number of signatures:

338

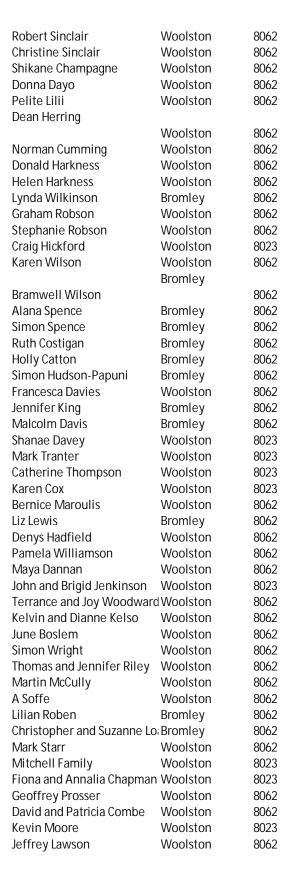


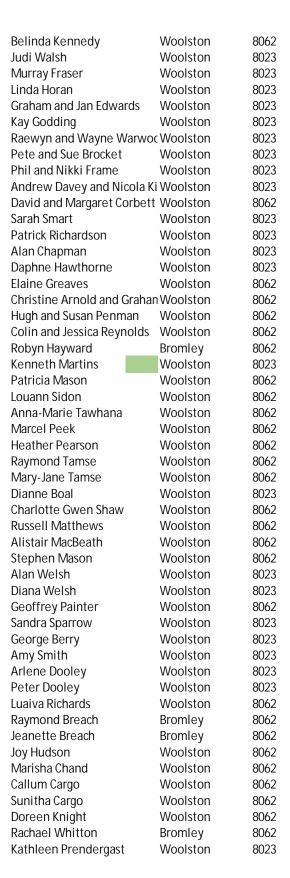
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QUARTERLY REPORT

1 Oct to 31 Dec 2021

Dr Therese Arseneau, Chair Ali Adams, CE

Boyd Warren GM Innovation and Business Growth Laura Dawson GM Shared Services

ChristchurchNZ



ECONOMIC LEADERSHIP

- Regional economy outperformed national averages across a range of measures
- Net Christchurch December exports at highest level in the last decade
 - 17.8% of NZ's total export value, highest share since 2013
 - Driven by very high global commodity prices (dairy, meat, wool)
- Inflation rate hit 30-year high of 5.9%
 - Increasing living and business costs
 - · Eroding purchasing power
 - Drop in consumer confidence





VISITATION AND ATTRACTION SUPPORT



Tourism

- JV content partnership with TourismNZ in AUS
- PR activity in AUS
- Trade market visits/TNZ Regional Showcase AU, USA, UK, EU
- ExploreCHC Activity
 - Regional partner content
 - Winter campaign work

Skilled migrant attraction

- Domestic migration and reskill campaigns planned for Q4
- KEA international partnership targeting expats to return to ChCh
- Planning for international skilled migrant campaign

Business/Commercial Attraction

- Gateway to Growth domestic activity now live with AUS activity in the pipeline
- ScreenCanterburyNZ attendance at relevant overseas film festivals and trade events

Business events

- Head of Business Events trade show in AUS March
- · New Business Development Manager hired in Australia
- Trade market visits/TNZ Regional Showcase AUS, Asia Pacific

Working with CCC and local working group on supporting COVID Recovery

- · Business survival / jobs retention
- · City vibrancy and Visitor economy



BUSINESS SUPPORT

Business support

- 83 business mentor matches
- 177 business capability engagements (Jul-Dec)
- Tourism Communities: Support Recovery and Reset roll out
- Regional Business Partners RFP response (with CECC)
- · Gateway to Growth campaign and collateral prepared
- 26 businesses provided investment support
- 57 businesses provided attraction support





INNOVATION

• Te Ōhaka and Thinclab (Innovation Eco-System)

- 44 knowledge intensive businesses with high growth potential received incubation support
- 52 new jobs grown
- \$7.2m in new venture capital attracted (Jul-Dec)

Supernode clusters

- Innovation challenges launched
 - Food Fibre Agritech
 - Health Tech
 - Aerospace x 2





SKILLS PIPELINE

Skills and Employment

- 43 Whitiora whānau into jobs and 3 into training
- 63 Rebel Business School participants
- 28 new businesses launched
- · Start Me Up launched
- Labour market hui

- 120+ attendees
- Media coverage of skills crisis
- Advocacy actions

Very tight labour market

- Largest annual increase in number of people employed in Christchurch since 2006
- Number of job ads online remain high
- Unemployment rate fell to 3.4%
- Inflation and labour shortages creating wage pressures for businesses





ANTARCTIC OFFICE

- Antarctic Gateway services 1500 International Antarctic Program participants for 2021-22 Antarctic Science season
- Days of Ice Christchurch's public celebration as a Gateway City postponed to March 2022, then postponed to Sept/Oct 2022
- Christchurch Antarctic (Business Network) continues to grow, targeting 75 members by June 2022
- Positive indications from NZ Govt that Antarctic Gateway will return to full operational capacity for 2022-23 Season
- SOFIA Nasa's Stratospheric telescope may return for June/July missions







SCREEN CANTERBURYNZ



- 2nd birthday
- · Launched showreel
- University of Canterbury Digital Campus
 CNZ funded Proof of Concept short films

 - CNZ advice & support
- Serviced 60 production enquiries
- Hired Screen Specialist
- · Awarded 6 production grants



URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Pipeline Progress

- 13 projects in the pipeline
- 123 jobs created through construction
- \$11.64m contributed to GDP through construction

New Brighton Regeneration Project

- Beresford Development sites under contract
- Phase 1&2 of the Seaview Development sold out
- Street Art walking tours (run by Watch This Space & New Brighton Outdoor Arts Foundation) oversubscribed
- A new tour option in development with Ngai Tahu

Retail spend up 23% in New Brighton hospitality and restaurant categories in the last 12 months (despite Covid)





MAJOR EVENTS



Major Events Successfully Hosted

- Silver Ferns Tests (x3) 1.5M viewership
- Addington & Riccarton Races
- Super Smash Boxing Day Match 2,000 attendance
- BLACKCAPS fixtures x 3

SailGP

- Force Majeure for Season 2 due to MIQ
- Season 3 & 5 negotiations underway
- Season 3 dates announced 18/19 March 2023

Wins

- Fast5 World Netball Series Nov 2023
- All Blacks Test Winter 2022
- South Island Moon Festival, BLOOM Events, Bread and Circus impacted by Covid Levels
- Event funding is contracted spend held for future years
- Supporting central government in development of event guidelines under traffic light framework



ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2022

CITY LEVERAGE & LEGACY

- · Installation Hagley Oval lights
 - Enabled Ōtautahi Christchurch to host the WCWC22 final
- Sir Richard Hadlee Sports Centre
 - Gender neutral facilities
- Women in Sport Fund Christchurch Foundation
 - 4 scholarships of \$20K per year
- WHITE FERNS Waiata
 - Composed by Maaka Tau & Ngai Tūāhuriri
- Pounamu Taonga
 - Designed and carved by Fayne Robinson Ngai Tahu
- Pounamu Medals to the winning team
 - Designed & carved by Fayne Robinson Ngai Tahu



 31 matches, 6 host cities, 5 games at Hagley Oval including semi final & final (pre COVID CHC benefits)









Attendance 19.310

Broadcast 180M Global Audience 222M Viewing Hours 189 Broadcast Markets

Visitor Nights 15,786

Visitor Spend \$2,934,317





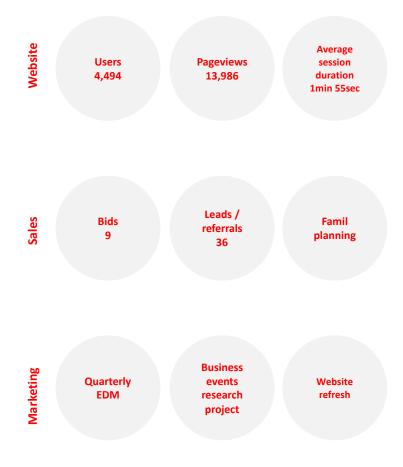




BUSINESS EVENTS



- Primary focus is to drive business to Christchurch, with new infrastructure and borders opening we are increasing bid numbers year on year. YTD we are tracking well ahead of target, with 26 bids completed.
- This quarter significantly higher than same period last year
 9 new bids in this period compared to 4 last year
- Enquiries, leads and referrals are also well up compared to the same period last year – 36 received this quarter, compared with 21 for the same period last year.





BUSINESS EVENTS | BID ACTIVITY

... that we can share

Q2 (to December 2021) - 9 bids

Successful wins in the first eight weeks of 2022:

APSA Asian Seed Congress – Nov 2023 1000pax Estimated Visitor Spend - \$1,125,000.00

Golf Matters – August 2022 500pax Estimated Visitor Spend - \$562,000.00

Medical Conference 2024 —embargoed *Estimated Visitor Spend -* \$3,940,000











DESTINATION CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS

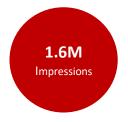
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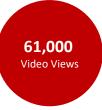






#MERRYCHRISTCHURCH







DO MORE SUMMER IN CHRISTCHURCH

A social led visitation campaign showcasing Christchurch as a vibrant and fun summer destination with lots to see and do. The campaign was live until the end of Feb, so results will be shared in our next report.







FINANCIAL RESULT TO 31 DECEMBER

CNZH Financial Summary \$000's	Actual Six Months to Dec 2021	Budget Six Months to Dec 2021	Budget Twelve Months to June 2022
	Unaudited, per Management Accounts		
CCC Funding	7,951	7,951	15,901
Other Operating Revenue (including interest and other gains/losses)	3,221	3,715	7,282
Operating Expenditure	(9,672)	(13,017)	(25,290)
Loss on Investments	54		-
Total Surplus/(Deficit) before tax	1,554	(1,351)	(2,107)

- Surplus \$1.554m, \$2.8m ahead of budgeted loss
- Major component of underspend is due to cancellation or postponement of major and business events
- These events are largely central government funded eg SailGP (see impacted KPIs/LoS as a result of underspend)



LEVELS OF SERVICE AND KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

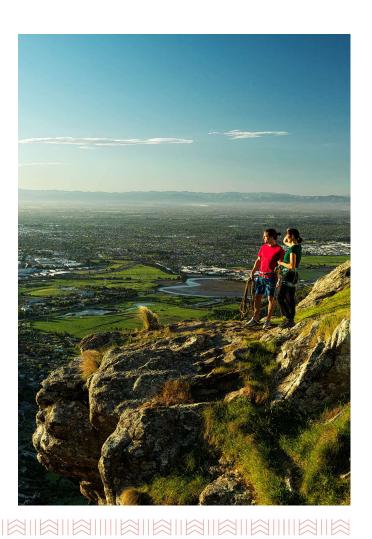
Majority of key performance indicators are on track/ achieved (7/9 KPIs or 7:12 individual targets)

Indicators not on track have been impacted by cancellation of major events (job creation, visitor spend) and our indicator measure based on the perception of Christchurch

Majority of levels of service are on track/achieved (27/29)

Investment into destination promotion/product development and our ability to deliver a major event seeding round have been impacted by Covid health settings

Attracting business events, delivery of major events and website/digital engagement may be Covid impacted at year end.









Transwaste Canterbury Ltd

Christchurch City Council Finance and Performance
Committee

24th March 2022

Gill Cox – Chair, Transwaste Canterbury

Jeremy Parker – Joint Venture Services Manager, Transwaste Canterbury





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TRANSWASTE

Consolidated financial results - Year to June 2021

		<u>Actual</u>	Last year
		(000's)	(000's)
•	Total Revenue (1)	54,906	50,628
•	NPAT	13,773	13,527
•	Shareholders' Funds to Total Assets (2,3)	53.4%	54.3%
•	Dividends paid (4)	22,100	16,900

Note 1 - The Revenue foreshadowed in the 2020/21 Sol forecast was \$11m lower than achieved. This was due to the expectation of the impact of Covid on waste volumes at the time the Sol was prepared.

Note 2 - The Shareholder Funds % forecast in the SoI 41% due to higher discount and inflation rates being used in calculating the landfill closure provision and asset. The higher discount and inflation rates did not occur in the year.

Note 3 – During the year ended 30 June 2021 Transwaste conducted another review of its Whole of Life model. This review identified an error in respect of depreciation being overcharged since 2014. Correction of this error resulted in an adjustment to retained earnings of \$1.15m

Note 4 – The year ended 30 June 2021 includes \$10m of project dividends from BRRP; the previous year includes \$5m of project dividends from BRRP



Consolidated financial results - Year to June 2021

Dividends paid in the year \$22.1m (includes \$10m from BRRP)

Dividend paid August 2021 \$8.4m

Total Dividends since inception \$173.1m (includes \$36.1m from BRRP)

- Total investment from Shareholders \$16.0m
- Contribution to Kate Valley Community trust in the year \$86k.
- Contribution to Kate Valley Community trust since inception \$1,269.











Kate Valley landfill

Financial results - Year to June 2021

		<u>Actual</u>	Last year
•	Tonnes received	350,969	332,211
		(\$000's)	(\$000's)
•	Revenue - Landfill (1)	43,080	40,347
•	Revenue - Transport	7,385	6,788
•	Revenue - Electricity	1,853	1,993
•	Total revenue (2)	52,318	49,128
•	EBIT	19,706	18,610

Note 1: Includes Waste Levy of \$10 per tonne

Note 2: Refer to consolidated results commentary re Sol difference





Kate Valley landfill – Major capital expenditure projects

Cell Development

- On track to maintain at least 12 months "ready" capacity at the landfill
- Cell 4B and 3A completed
- Gully 1D underway

Other

- 2nd Flare and on site leachate treatment works projects at investigation and selection stage
- Electricity generation capex for lines and generators on hold pending progress of the Mainpower windfarm















BRRP financial results - 2021

		<u>Actual</u>	Last year
		(\$000's)	(\$000's)
•	Revenue (1)	2,128	3,500
•	EBIT	(235)	977
•	Project dividends paid (2)	10,000	5,000

Note 1 - 2021 revenue cost recovery from NEMA

Note 2 - Further Dividend of \$1.3m paid February 2022

Activity ongoing through 2020/21 - placement of sensitive materials and site closure.

Project summary:

• Total material received: 837k tonnes

Initial project modelling/budget: 500k tonnes

• Recycled over project life: 104k tonnes





Consolidated interim financial results – 6 months to **December 2021** (unaudited)

		Actual 6mth to Dec 20	
		(000's)	(000's)
•	Total Revenue	28,730	27,148
•	NPAT	7,084	5,862
•	Total Equity (1)	37,582	45,831
•	Shareholders' Funds to Total Assets (1)	49.6%	56.1%
•	Dividends paid	8,400	7,100

Note 1 – Drop in equity and Shareholder funds % due to \$5m BRRP dividend in June 2021





Consolidated interim financial results - 6 months to December 2021 (unaudited) continued

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Last year</u>
 Tonnes received 	179,762	174,030
	(\$000's)	(\$000's)
 Revenue - Landfill 	20,571	20,548
• Revenue – Levy (1)	3,595	1,740
 Revenue – Transport 	3,571	3,847
 Revenue - Electricity & other 	993	1,013
 Total Revenue 	28,730	27,148
• EBIT (2)	9,915	8,238

Note 1 – Waste Levy increased from \$10 to \$20 per tonne

Note 2 - Prior period impacted by BRRP closure cost





TCL Group Outlook for the remainder of the year to June 2022

		<u>Forecast</u>	2022/24 Sol	Last Year
•	Landfill tonnes received(1)	347,441		350,969
		(\$000's)		(\$000's)
•	Revenue (net of levy) (2)	49,107	47,903	48,807
•	EBIT	19,163	18,685	19,290
•	Dividends (3)	16,400	13,700	22,100

Note 1 - Nearly 20% of the total comprise contaminated soils and special wastes requiring special disposal.

Note 2 – Waste Levy increased from \$10 to \$20 per tonne. Revenue is shown net of levy to eliminate the impact.

Note 3 – Dividend is higher than SoI as includes \$1.3m BRRP project dividend and the FY21 Final dividend being greater than forecast. (The comparative figure of \$22.1m for 2021 includes \$10.0m BRRP project dividend).



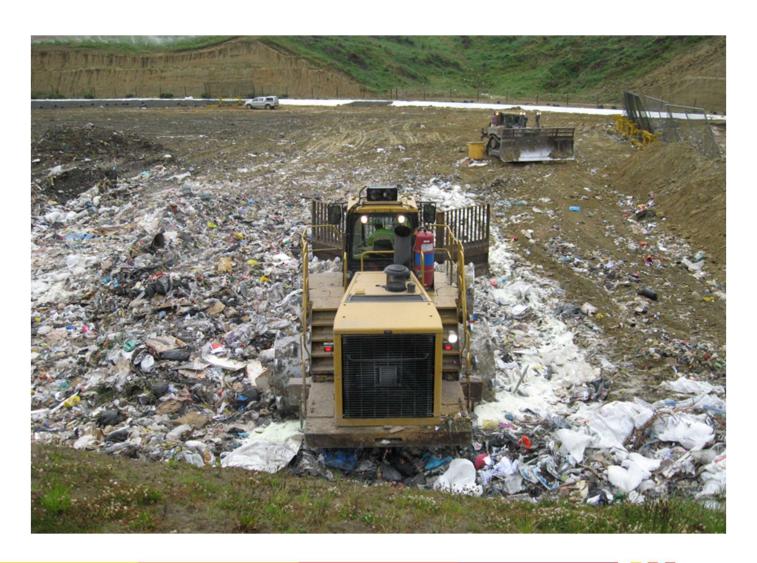


Other Issues

- Emission Trading Scheme Management
- TCL policy is to lock in the cost of ETS units when setting prices by holding sufficient stock of
 unit to meet the whole years expected liability. The price to the customer is set for cost
 recovery only using the average cost of units held.
- This results in TSL shielding the customer from price fluctuations in the price of units for the period it holds units in stock for.
- However, when the price of the ETS units is increasing rapidly will likely be large movements in cost once those units have been exhausted.
- Currently the spot price of units is trading some \$50 per unit greater than the value of the units held in stock. This equates to an increase of approximately \$6 per tonne once the stock is expended. Looked at another way this is a saving to the customer of approximately \$2.1m in the current year.
- There is sufficient units on hand for the expected liability for calendar years 2022 and 2023 but the average cost (and so price) will rise as more units are purchased at current and future prices.
- 2. Fuel Price Exposure
- Fuel is a significant component of the transport cost that is set annually in advance. External
 events resulting in extreme and unexpected changes in that price may require a review of
 pricing during the year as a last resort.











Sustainability

- Sustainability has always and continues to be a key focus for both Transwaste and Waste Management NZ and is considered in all business decisions.
 - Waste Management is a NZ business leader in sustainability.
 - Waste Management is CEMARs accredited for its carbon footprint (only one in waste industry, and one of few in industry in general).
- Work on Carbon Footprint reporting highlights issues
 - By far the bulk of emissions are generated by landfill operations are from waste received (from shareholders and others). TCL is obliged to accept this and can not control the volume.
 - Gas capture from the landfill is already in excess of 95% of the emissions. Efforts continue to ensure best practice is followed.
 - The next major source of emissions result from fuel for transport and plant. Non internal combustion engine alternatives for heavy plant and line haul are not yet available as proven technology. Whilst some technology demonstrators are being promoted (at a significant price premium) there is no track record of use. Given the critical infrastructure nature of TCLs activities and the long lifespan of this equipment TCL need proven solutions.
 - Other sources of emissions are minor in comparison to these.
 - Beneficial activities that are occurring such as electricity generation and forestry are not permitted to be reported as offsetting activities per the reporting standards.
- Developing an environmental reporting dashboard with mana whenua (Ngāi Tūāhuriri)











Health and Safety

Kate Valley - rolling last 12 months (to January 2022)

• LTI – employees nil (2021 – nil)

• MTI – employees nil (2021 – nil)





Tiromoana Bush before (top) and after (lower)









Tiromoana Bush

- Continues to develop
- Increasing use
- Next 5 year management plan due 2022
- Carbon Sink for Tiromoana Bush (and other forestry) will be measured again in 2022/23
- How many of those present today have used it?





Questions?



















BUSH ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

- Protect and Enhance Pūtaringamotu
- Promote the Natural and Cultural Heritage
- Encourage Public Interest, Use and Participation

