

## Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

**Date:** Thursday 7 April 2022  
**Time:** 9.30am  
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Kia ora koutou

These words may sound familiar: 'Our heritage, our taonga defines us. It is who we are, where we have come from and it guides what we will become... Heritage connects us: to this place, to each other, to the past and to those who will follow us. Our heritage is precious and valuable... We are guardians of our taonga ... The devastating ... impact of the Canterbury earthquakes has changed the district forever... We now have an opportunity to look to the future of our heritage and to treasure and celebrate the heritage buildings and places we still have left'. (emphasis added)

These words from CCC Heritage Strategy Our Heritage, Our Taonga, 2019 -2039 pertain precisely to two significant local heritage emergencies.

**Englefield Lodge:** the city's oldest surviving substantial domestic dwelling, 1855 only 15 years after the Treaty. It is a wonderful story of the family, the man, William Guise Brittan who built the house of the very finest. Its journey through 167 years includes a 1973 intervention by PM Norman Kirk to prevent its demolition for the widening of Avonside Drive. (Note the Press image from 1973).

More recently: listing as **Category 1** on HNZPT's List and as **Highly Significant** on CCC's Schedule (both current); the destructive power of the 2011 earthquakes; the seemingly irreconcilable forces of insurance, private owners' wishes and rights; the role of statutory heritage guardians HNZPT and CCC; the difficulty of action by the community and NGO heritage groups; a tragic slo-mo shipwreck, but one hopes that all is not yet lost.

Fitzgerald Ave / Avonside Drive corner is now mooted as a 'heritage pocket' exempted from new raised height limits. Englefield Lodge should be a centrepiece! We exhort CCC to consider options and responsibilities voiced in its own 'Our Heritage, Our Taonga'.

**NG building:** You'll know more than I do about the current complex situation in relation to CMUA Te Kaha, but CCC has been conspicuously quiet of late: 'Our Heritage, Our Taonga is also absolutely relevant to this issue. 117 years of stories and commercial enterprise; a sole survivor in a decimated area; designed by a significant local architect J C Maddison whose commercial work is now almost erased from city history; Roland and Sharon's decade of enterprise, sacrifice and remarkable determination with many, many in support; latest iteration, fully planned relocation 200m north to realise their dream of saving this treasure for the city's future – a wonderful city story in itself.

CCC heritage words again: 29 June 2021 Newsline 'As part of the agreement the NG building will be moved to another location on the Arena site, south of the Transitional Cathedral ... (LINZ) led negotiations on behalf of the Crown... Christchurch City Council Chief Executive Dawn Baxendale is delighted that an arrangement that benefits all parties has been found.

**"This agreement is an important milestone and a positive outcome for everyone," she says.'**

To give Our Heritage, Our Taonga the respect it deserves, please do all that you possibly can, and more, to ensure a good outcome in both of these heritage crises.

Kia ora

Ross Gray

Chair Christchurch Civic Trust





## 151-153 GILBERTHORPES ROAD – MULTI-CULTURAL CENTRE



### Disposal of Council-owned Properties Final decision adopted with 2021-31 Long Term Plan

The Council included in the draft Long Term Plan a small portfolio of properties that are no longer being used to deliver the original activity or service for which they were purchased. These had been assessed against and are considered to meet the following criteria adopted by the Council at its meeting of 10 December 2021:

- a. Is the full property still required for the purpose for which it was originally acquired?
- b. Does the property have special cultural, heritage or environmental values that can only be protected through public ownership?
- c. Is there an immediate identified alternative public use / work / activity in a policy, plan or strategy?
- d. Are there any strategic, non-service delivery needs that the property meets and that can only be met through public ownership?
- e. Are there any identified unmet needs, which the Council might normally address, that the property could be used to solve? And is there a reasonable pathway to funding the unmet need?





## What Is Consultation?

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"To consult" means to seek information or advice, or to take into consideration. In the present context, consultation is essentially a tool or mechanism for citizens' participation – which can inform and assist the local authority in its decision-making.

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If we consider that there is a "spectrum" of decision making (as illustrated), consultation sits somewhere between notification and negotiation. While it may require something less than negotiation, it nevertheless encompasses a broad range of situations in which the public may have some input.



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Whether consultation is required and, if so, the nature of the consultation that is required, needs to be determined by reference to the factual and legal circumstances of each particular situation.

Reference: <https://oag.parliament.nz/1998/public-consultation/part1.htm>

### Long Term Plan 2021-2031

Adopted 23 June 2021.

#### Volume 1

Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Volume 1 - What the Council has planned for the next 10 years [PDF, 5.2 MB]

Volume 1 contains:

- Mayor's introduction, Treaty Relationships, Independent Auditor's Report [PDF, 705 KB]
- We listened - changes from draft to final [PDF, 111 KB]
- Community Outcomes and Strategic Framework [PDF, 1 MB]
- Financial Overview [PDF, 275 KB]
- Funding Impact Statement and Rating Information [PDF, 891 KB]
- Activities and Services - Statement of Service Provision [PDF, 1.1 MB], for more details, see [Activity Plans and Asset Management Plans](#)
- Summary of Grants [PDF, 164 KB]
- Capital Programme [PDF, 463 KB]
- Fees and Charges [PDF, 570 KB]
- Disposal of Council-owned properties [PDF, 243 KB]

## COMMUNITY NEED FOR SPACE



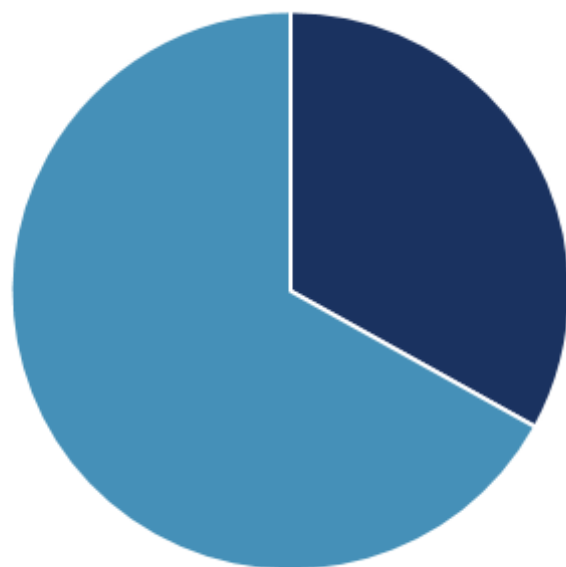
# Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill



**Dr Nicki Jackson,  
Alcohol Healthwatch**

Christchurch City Council meeting, 7 April 2022

## Alcohol use in Canterbury DHB (2017-20)



**33.4%** of male drinkers in the Canterbury DHB region are hazardous drinkers (1 in every 3 male drinkers)

- **40.8%** of Māori men drinkers
- **13.0%** of Asian men drinkers
- **35.1%** of European / other men drinkers
- 38.6% among most deprived men vs 35.4% least deprived drinkers

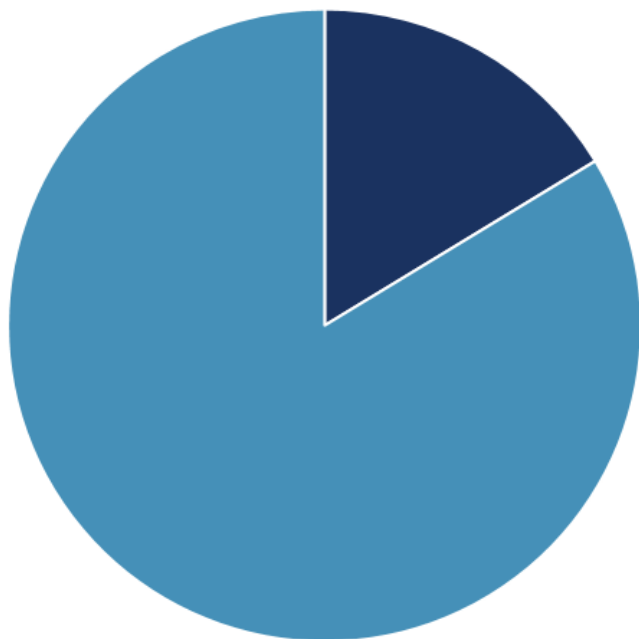
*(no data on Pacific drinkers)*

Hazardous drinking: an established pattern of drinking that carries a high risk of future damage to physical or mental health. Measured using the 10-question Alcohol Use Disorders Identification Test (AUDIT) developed by the World Health Organization.

Ministry of Health, 2021



## Alcohol use in Canterbury DHB (2017-20)



**17.2%** of female drinkers in Canterbury DHB are hazardous drinkers  
(1 in every 6 drinkers)

- **34.8%** of Māori women drinkers
- **2.1%** of Asian women drinkers
- **17.0%** of European / other women drinkers
- **25.6%** among most deprived women vs **11.4%** least deprived drinkers

*(no data on Pacific drinkers)*

Ministry of Health, 2021

## Alcohol harm in Canterbury

- Harms, to the drinker and others, include:
  - Violence and crime
  - Road deaths and other injuries
  - Family harm and child maltreatment
  - Alcohol abuse and dependence
  - Poor mental health, suicide, dementia
  - Cancer, heart disease, stroke
  - Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder



## Key drivers of alcohol use & harm

### PRICE

- More affordable than ever before

### ADVERTISING

- Ubiquitous & uniquely targeted

### AVAILABILITY

- Highly accessible, from the comfort of your couch

**Socio-economically  
deprived communities  
have much greater  
exposure to these risk  
environments**

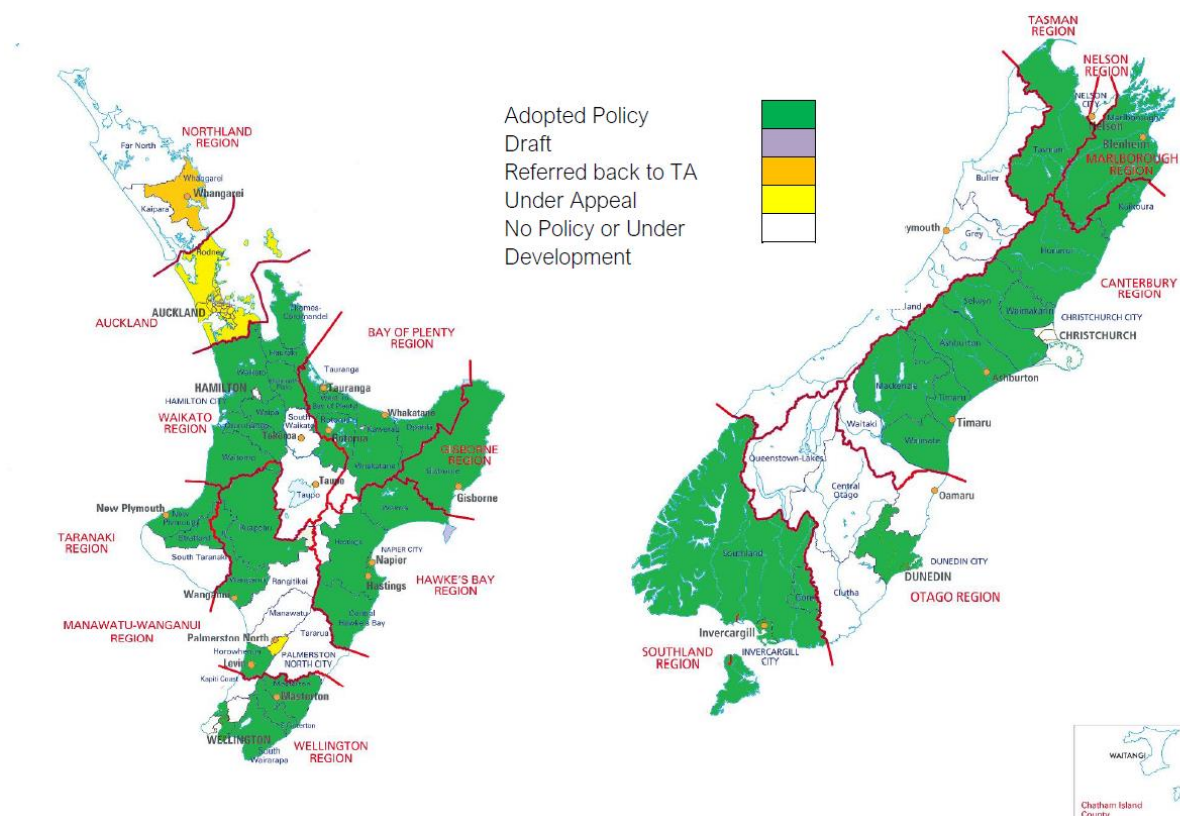
## The Private Members' Bill

- Seeks to positively and permanently change our pro-drinking environment
  - supporting New Zealanders to drink less and reap the benefits
- **Availability**
  - Removes the appeals process from Local Alcohol Policies
  - Strengthens criteria for licensing committee decisions on licence applications
- **Alcohol sponsorship**
  - Ends alcohol sponsorship of broadcast sport

## Local Alcohol Policies

- Priority objective our 2012 liquor laws was to “**improve community input into local alcohol licensing decisions**”
- To be achieved via:
  - Territorial Authority Local Alcohol Policies
  - Extended criteria for District Licensing Committees to consider in licensing decisions (section 105)
- Enabled in December 2013 (8 years ago)

### Attachment A



### No Local Alcohol Policies in:

- Auckland
- Hamilton
- Wellington
- Christchurch

86% of first LAPs appealed by supermarkets

72% of first LAPs appealed by bottle stores

Results in watered-down policies that are less effective in protecting communities from harm

Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority, 2021; Alcohol Healthwatch (unpublished)



## Local Government NZ Remit 2018: 95% support

### Local alcohol policies which reflect community preferences

- Proposed by Christchurch City Council and Napier City Council
- Asked that LGNZ seeks the Government's agreement to **amend the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 so that Local Alcohol Policies can more accurately reflect local community views and preferences.**
- It also asks that councils be given more policy levers to reduce alcohol-related harm to complement Local Alcohol Policies (LAPs).
- There is strong community concern about the effects of the increasing number of alcohol sale outlets in many communities. While the ability to establish a local alcohol licensing framework has been devolved to councils, it has not been accompanied by the required authority and resources. As a result, the majority of LAPs so far developed have been appealed by alcohol industry groups and, in most cases, have resulted in adopted LAPs which closely align with national legislation. The lack of provisions within many of the adopted LAPs creates a significant burden on communities to be involved in individual licensing decisions; and the current ability for appellants to endlessly challenge a community's preferences regarding the sale of alcohol is untenable.
- **The remit was passed overwhelmingly with 95% of the sector in favour.**

LGNZ, 2018

## Local licensing decisions

- Alcohol licences have **not** become ‘harder to get and easier to lose’
- Christchurch District Licensing Committee Annual Reports:

	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21
New on-licences refused vs issued	0 / 146	0 / 105	0 / 97
New off-licences refused vs issued	0 / 33	0 / 32	2 / 43
Licence renewals refused vs issued	1 / 379	0 / 314	1 / 335

Christchurch City Council District Licensing Committee, 2019, 2020, 2021

## Alcohol availability: a strong community concern

### Locals object to planned new liquor store just metres from Liquorland

Charlie Carter · 09:50, Apr 05 2022



Thursday, 15 October 2020

### 'Now this is a liquor village': Opposition grows over planned liquor store

By Bea Gooding



Canterbury > Christchurch

### Pitchforks needed to protest 'gratuitous oversupply' of alcohol suppliers

Jody O'Callaghan · 05:00, Aug 04 2021



Monday, 29 November 2021

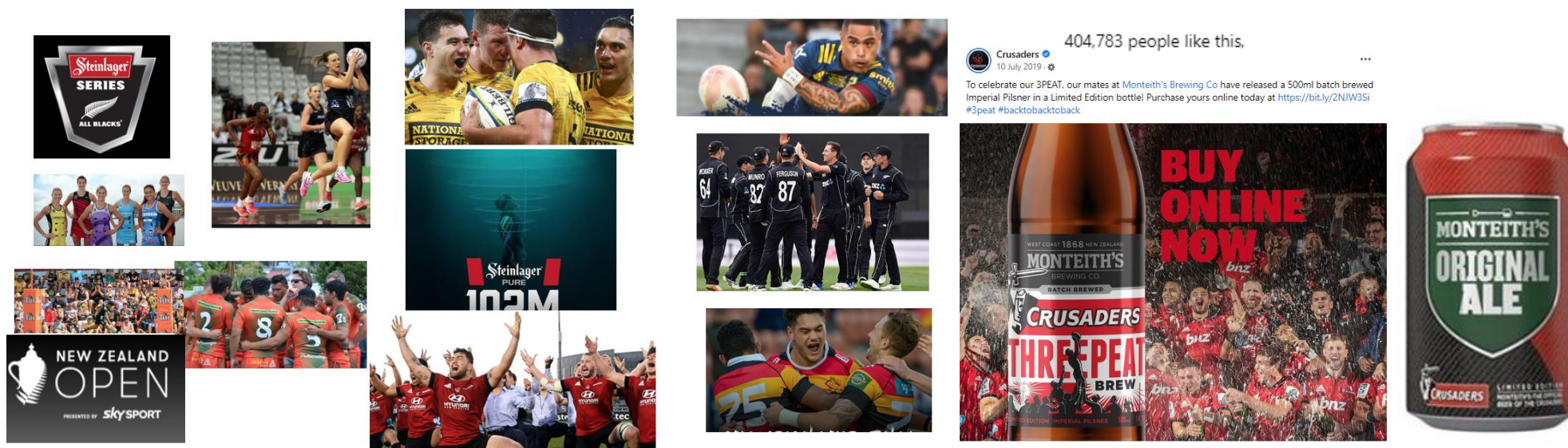
### 'Worst site in Christchurch for a liquor store'

By Chris Barclay



Canterbury > Christchurch

## Alcohol sports sponsorship



"Monteith's Merch Stand" enables Crusaders fans to update jerseys

## Alcohol sports sponsorship

- \$21 million spent on alcohol sponsorship in 2014 (\$4.7million at national level)
- Normalises and glorifies alcohol use, isn't just about brand awareness or switching – it impacts overall attitudes to alcohol
  - In 2018, Auckland Transport prohibited alcohol advertising on public transport infrastructure for that reason
  - In 2022, Sky Super Rugby Aupiki teams (incl Matatū (South Island) franchise) committed to not directly use alcohol industry branding
- NZ ended tobacco sponsorship in 1995
- Ending alcohol sponsorship is recommended by:
  - the World Health Organisation / Law Commission (2010) / Ministerial Forum on Alcohol Advertising and Sponsorship (2014) / the Mental Health and Addiction Inquiry (2018) / NZ Cancer Control Agency (2022)
- End of alcohol sponsorship must be viewed as one step towards comprehensive restrictions to alcohol advertising and promotion

See Alcohol Healthwatch, 2021

## Public support

UMR Independent opinion polling, February 2022

Among persons living in Canterbury:

	Strong or somewhat support	Neither support nor oppose	TOTAL
The Government should take more effective actions to reduce the harms from alcohol use	55%	26%	81%
Children should be protected from exposure to alcohol advertising	64%	16%	80%
Sporting organisations should be supported to move away from alcohol sponsorship	53%	23%	76%
Professional sports teams should not be sponsored by or named after alcohol brands	55%	17%	72%
The alcohol industry should not be involved in developing Government policies (local or national) concerning alcohol	56%	20%	76%

Alcohol Healthwatch, 2022, margin of error 3%



## Support Christchurch City Council

- You have the ability to make a huge difference to many lives (especially those disproportionately harmed), in this generation and the next
- Thank you for your leadership

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## Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Report to Council April 2022



Te kaipāhō (Presenter): Karolin Potter – Chair  
Lee Sampson – Deputy Chair

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## Decisions Made Under Delegations

*The Board held meetings on 16 and 29 March 2022.*

- The Board approved the installation of a bus shelter at 131 Rose Street. Staff will work with the owner of 131 Rose Street on the final placement of the bus shelter and will ensure the footpath width in front of the shelter meets accessibility standards, including gradients.
- The Board resolved that a stop control be placed against Roscoe Street on its approach to the intersection with Albert Terrace.
- The Board approved a grant of \$5,500 to Rowley Resource Centre towards its Shed Project.

## Progress on Community Board Plan Priorities

Innovating Streets Project – Selwyn Street



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## Community Projects, Events, or Key Issues

Centennial Hall demolition



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## Community Projects, Events, or Key Issues

Housing intensification



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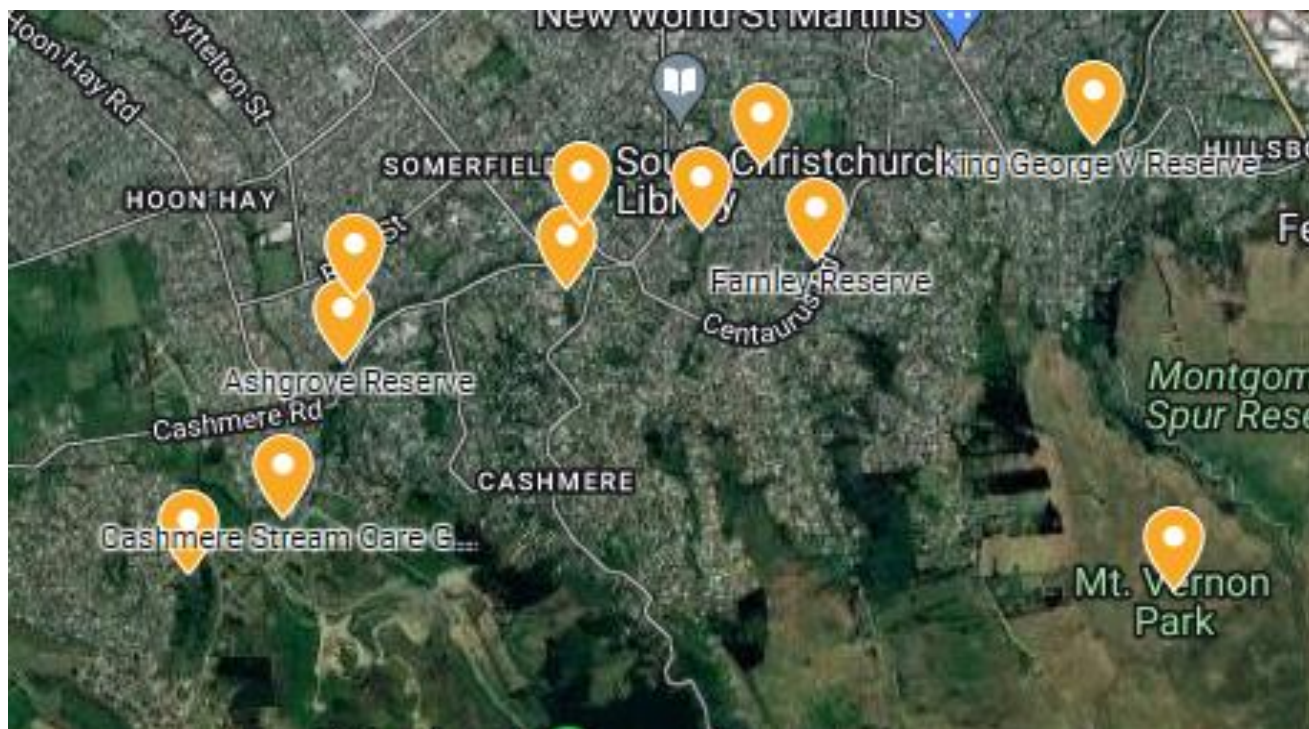
Cashmere / Barrington roundabout – pedestrian safety improvements



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## Community Projects, Events, or Key Issues

Community Groups – Opawaho Heathcote River



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## Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board Report to Council – 7 April 2021



**Presenters:** Tori Peden & Tyrone Fields

## Decisions Made Under Delegation

- Approved the Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan.
- Approved a grant of \$2,000 from the Discretionary Response Fund to the Pigeon Bay Hall Committee towards the purchase of a ride-on lawnmower.
- Agreed to make a submission in the support of the extension to the Lyttelton Harbour Whakaraupō Mātaimai Reserve.

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## Progress on Community Board Plan Priorities – Little River Heritage Park Playground Upgrade



- Little River residents embraced the recent opening of a revitalised Heritage Park Playground.
- The Board thanks Council staff, the Little River Wairewa Community Trust, and our engaged community members for all their mahi.





## Community Projects – Charteris Bay Yacht Club

- The Charteris Bay Yacht Club received Discretionary Response Funding to employ a coach to train six junior coaches.
- This video clip showcases these coaches in action, teaching water safety and sailing skills to youth.



## Community Focus – Te Ahu Pātiki Park & Godley House



Mt Herbert (Te Ahu Pātiki)

Mt Bradley



- Te Ahu Pātiki (TAP) Board signed the deed for the Park and will take over guardianship in the coming months.
- The TAP Board continues to work closely with the Rod Donald Trust and Ngāti Wheke who have mana whenua over the area.
- The RFP for the former Godley House site has been released and is generating a lot of community and business interest.

Thank you!

Ngā mihi nui



## Waitai Coastal-Burwood Community Board

### Report to Council – April 2021



**Presenter: Kelly Barber - Chair**

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## Decisions made under delegations

- Part A Recommendations to the Council:
  - Dedication of Road Reserve as Legal Road – Cameo Grove and Burwood Road
  - Slow Speed Neighbourhoods Avondale
- Approval of No Stopping Restrictions on Burwood Road
- Approval to trail Community Board Meetings to convene at 5pm

## Beach Wheelchairs and Access Mat



A project led by the North Beach Residents' Association with support from the North Beach Surf Life Saving Club and the Council. The Council approved funding towards a storage container from the Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund in November 2021. The storage container was moved onsite at North Beach Surf Club adjacent to the new mobility parking on 23 February 2022. The project was delayed due to a shortage of 10ft storage containers. The next phase of the project is to install signage on the container and kick off a promotional drive.

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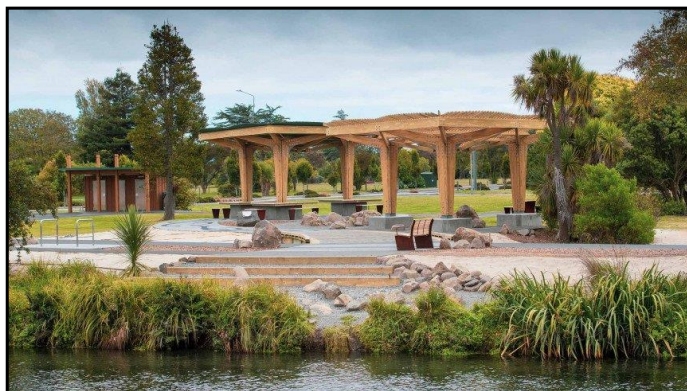
## Ascot Hub/Community Centre



The Ascot Hub which is managed by Eastern Community Sport and Recreation had some work done recently to the patio for health and safety reasons. The space is now bigger, flows freely between the building, carpark and petanque courts with improved ramp access. Outdoor lighting was installed around the patio area and landscaping improvements were made. These improvements will certainly ensure safe use of the space for current regular users and will make the Ascot Hub a more attractive option for one off venue hire.

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## Dallington Landing



On Saturday 12 March, the first of landings in the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor officially opened to the public with a small ceremony and community picnic for local residents.

The Dallington landing features two shelters, public toilets, koru-shaped pathway, picnic tables and access to the Ōtākaro Avon River. The remaining vegetation planting at the landing will be completed during the next growing season in April/May.

The landing is the second project funded by the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust to be completed. Two further footbridges at Medway Street and Snell place are expected to be completed and opened to the public by the end of April.

Thank you!

# Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

Report to Council – 7 April 2022



**Presenter:** Bridget Williams (Chairperson)

## Decisions made under delegations

- Approved road names for new subdivision at 40 Johns Road
  - Packers Lane
  - Pip Lane
  - Harvest Lane(Site was previously an orchard)
- Approved No Stopping restrictions on Roydvale Ave
- Approved a Right of Way easement at 129 Grahams Road



## Culture Galore Directory

A directory has been developed which provides information on the groups that are involved in the Culture Galore event.

It is available on the Council's website at <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Culture-Community/Events-Festivals/Culture-Galore/Culture-Galore-Club-Directory-2022.pdf>



Organisation and Service	Contact
Asian Family Services Asian helpline, gambling harm minimization and Asian wellbeing services	<a href="http://asianfamilyservices.nz">asianfamilyservices.nz</a>
Bangla Dance Group Christchurch Performance group	<a href="mailto:bangladancegroup@gmail.com">bangladancegroup@gmail.com</a> <a href="#">Bangla Dance Group FB group</a>
Bārbad Ensemble Performance group	<a href="mailto:esmail.fathi@gmail.com">esmail.fathi@gmail.com</a> <a href="#">Barbad Ensemble IG page</a>
Bharatanatyam Group of Christchurch Music and dance programmes and performances	<a href="mailto:anuambal@gmail.com">anuambal@gmail.com</a> <a href="#">Bharatanatyam FB Group of Christchurch</a>
Cambodian Association (Baptist Fellowship) We provide traditional Cambodian and Khmer food	<a href="mailto:tvira@gmail.com">tvira@gmail.com</a>
Cancer Society of NZ Information and support services. Raising awareness of ways to reduce cancer risk	<a href="mailto:contact@cancercwc.org.nz">contact@cancercwc.org.nz</a> <a href="#">Cancer Society FB page</a>
Canterbury Fiji Social Services Trust Social service programmes and support for Pacific and non Pacific families	<a href="mailto:fiji.social.services@gmail.com">fiji.social.services@gmail.com</a>
Canterbury Japanese Choir Performance group	<a href="mailto:japanese-choir@googlegroups.com">japanese-choir@googlegroups.com</a>



## Training/Speaker series for local community groups

The first of our training sessions was held in March to support and build the capacity of our local community organisations.

### **Thrive and Revive - Managing Capacity and Reducing Overwhelm**

The 3-hour workshop took place on zoom over two separate sessions. It was delivered through Mental Health Education and Resource Centre (MHERC).

Participants learned how to reduce being overwhelmed, by assessing and managing their values, workload, behavioural styles and personal capacity.



## Bishopdale Mall public toilets

The Bishopdale public toilet upgrade is moving forward and the local community has been invited to submit their design ideas. The floor was resurfaced late March and painting and additions will be staged with support from the Student Volunteer Army, City Care and the Bishopdale Menzshed.

The final design will be signed off by the project partners; Bishopdale Village Business Association, Bishopdale Community Trust, Bishopdale Regeneration Project Group, the building owner and the Christchurch City Council.

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*Old floor*



*New floor*

## The Throne Room (concept design)



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Thank you!

# Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

**Te kaupāhō (Presenters):** Mike Mora, Chairperson  
Helen Broughton, Deputy Chairperson





# Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

## Part A Recommendations:

- Dedication of Local Purpose (Road) Reserve as Road Depot 55R Depot Street
- Troup Drive/Whiteleigh Avenue - Safety Improvements





# Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

## Decisions made under delegation

- Proposed Road Names - 60A & 60B Whincops Road, 31 Light Mood Road, 95 Sutherlands Road, 42 Gammack Drive
- Troup Drive/Whiteleigh Avenue - Safety Improvements
- Discretionary Response Fund 2021-22 Applications - Hornby Primary School & Brackenridge Services Limited
- Youth Development Fund allocation: Maadi Kiri-Kiri to participate in the Australian Junior Age Group Golf Championships on the Gold Coast, Australia
- Off the Ground Fund allocations: Bridget Copeland towards a get together in Noodlum Park & Templeton Residents' Association towards a Community Garden Stall

# Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

## Updates on Community Board Plan priorities



A hydrotherapy pool has been added to the scope of the Hornby Library, Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre, with community fundraising set to play a key role in allowing its addition.

## Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

### **Vicki Reserve playground upgrade**

Vicki Reserve playground has recently been upgraded with a new slide, merry-go-round, basket swing and duel swing set.



### **Branston Park basketball court upgrade**

The basketball court at Branston Park has been resealed and brightly painted. The project is a partnership between Council and the local basketball Club the Wharenuī Gators, who fundraised for the colourful court.

# Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

## Hornby Covid-19 Support - Need a Buddy?

A collaboration between numerous key community organisations in Hornby.

The initiative allows those who are isolating at home, access to organisations who can support with practical advice, access to necessities or someone to talk and connect with.



## Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

### **Council owned properties at 151 and 153 Gilberthorpes Road, Hornby**

The former tenant of 151 and 153 Gilberthorpes Road gave notice in 2021 which led to consideration about the future use of the building.

The property was included in consultation on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021 -2031 as a property potentially available for disposal.

The Council resolved that it be declared as surplus for disposal however there is local interest in the future use of the properties.



# Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council

Thank you

Any questions?

## Waipapa Papanui-Innes Community Board

### Report to Council for April 2022



**Presenters:** Emma Norrish and Simon Britten  
7 April 2022

## Decisions made under delegations

- **Discretionary Response Fund allocations:**  
No applications were received.
- **Youth Development Fund allocations:**  
No applications were received.
- **Part A Reports to Council:**
  - Recommended that Council approve the proposed speed changes contained in the “Slow speed neighbourhoods Shirley” report from staff, with the addition of a note that speeds will be monitored and that traffic calming will be considered if required.
- **Reports to the Board:**
  - Approved the change of classification of reserve and grant of easements 10R Blakes Road, Spring Grove Belfast and added a request that staff investigate a change in delegation from the Board to staff (with reference to section 5.10 of the report) to address the efficiency of similar processes.

## Decisions made under delegations

- **Reports to the Board continued:**
  - Approved a number of projects for the Richmond Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Facility (CRAF) programme recommended by staff.
  - Richmond Road Renewals - Approved the remainder of the scheme design for the road renewals following the site visit with staff (arborists and designers) to review the proposed removal of street trees.
  - Approved the proposed no stopping restrictions for Grampian and Jocelyn Streets.
  - Received the Papanui-Innes Area Report covering:
    - Current consultation and submission opportunities
    - Open Forum notes from 4 March 2022
    - January and February 2022 Hybris Reports
    - Site Visit for Richmond Road Renewals notes
    - Updates/progress/completion of Board requests
    - Information sent to the Board

## Slow Neighbourhood Speed Zone - Shirley

### Benefits:

- Safety for vulnerable road users
- Connectivity for pedestrians
- Reduction of traffic noise in communities
- Improve safety outside schools





## Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Facility (CRAF) Richmond

The CRAF projects for the Richmond programme have now been approved by the Board.

A decision report with detailed plans will be brought back to the Board for approval.



## Youth Audit of Facilities/Amenities - Shirley

The youth audit of facilities and amenities in the Shirley area resulted in a site visit by Board members to 10 Shirley Road Community Reserve.

A workshop was held on 1 April to continue the discussions.





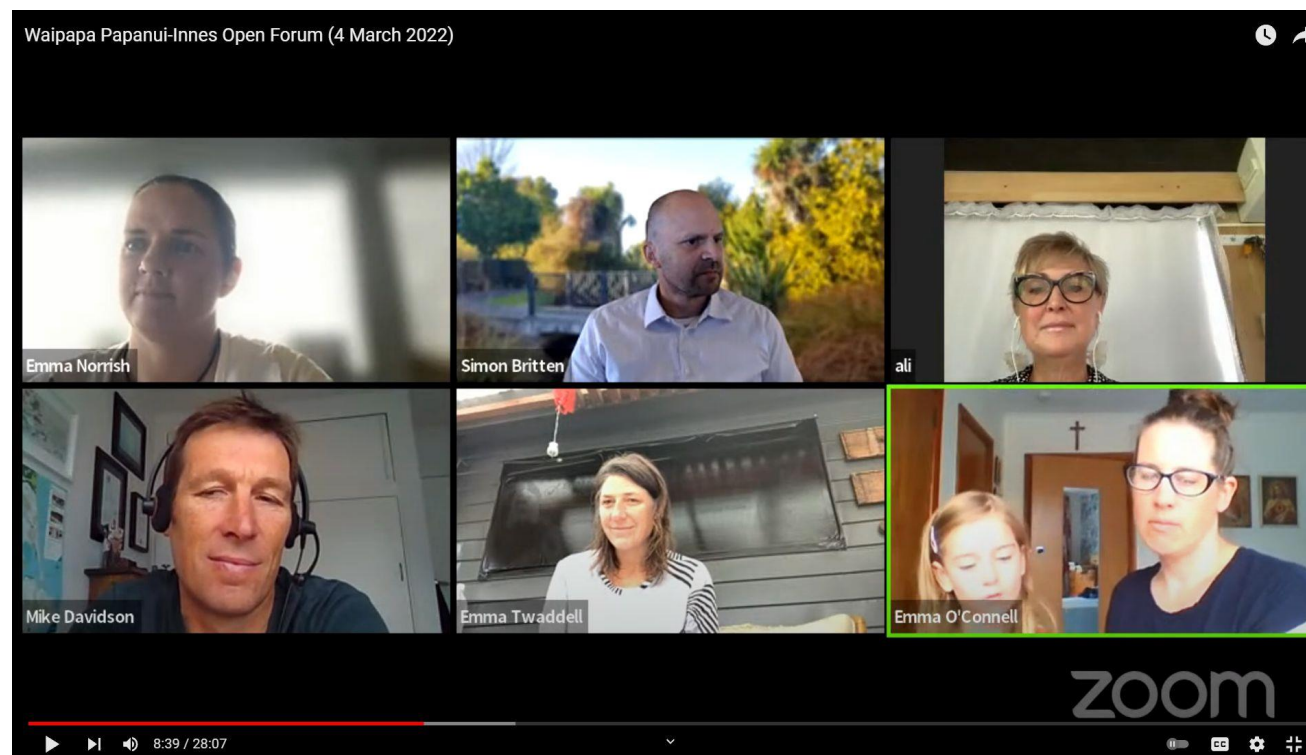
## CNC Cranford Street roundabout and cycleway

Issues with vehicle speeds at the Cranford Street roundabout and the shared cycle/pedestrian path



## Waipapa Papanui-Innes Community Board Open Forums

To date the Board has held two open forums broadcast live on its YouTube channel to discuss local issues and ideas with residents.



Thank you!



# Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Report to Council

**Te kaupāhō (Presenter):** Alexandra Davids, Chairperson  
Michelle Lomax, Deputy Chairperson



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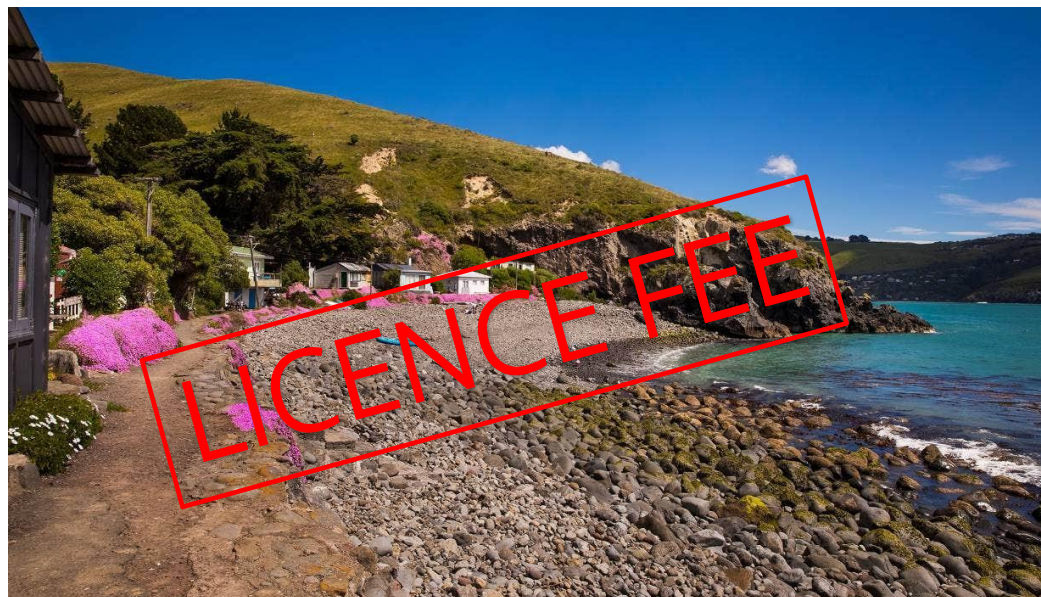
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## Boulder Bay



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## Engagements

### Ōpāwaho Lower Heathcote River Guidance Plan



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Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm  
Minimisation) Amendment Bill



Slow neighbourhoods



Dog control



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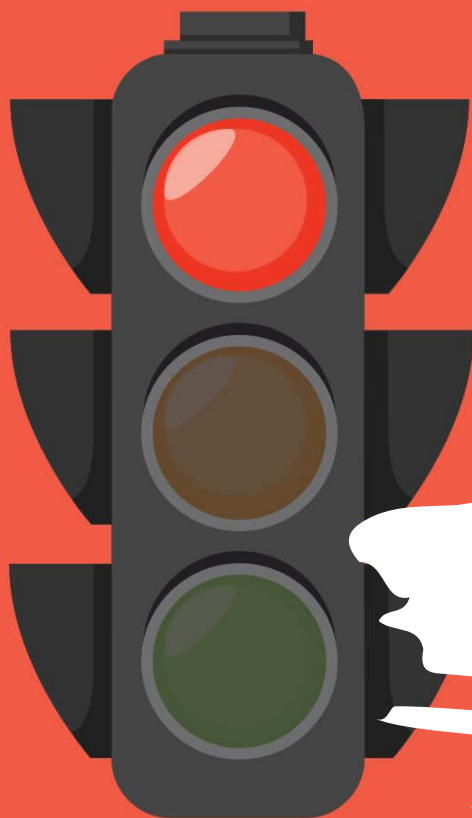
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# COVID Recovery Support



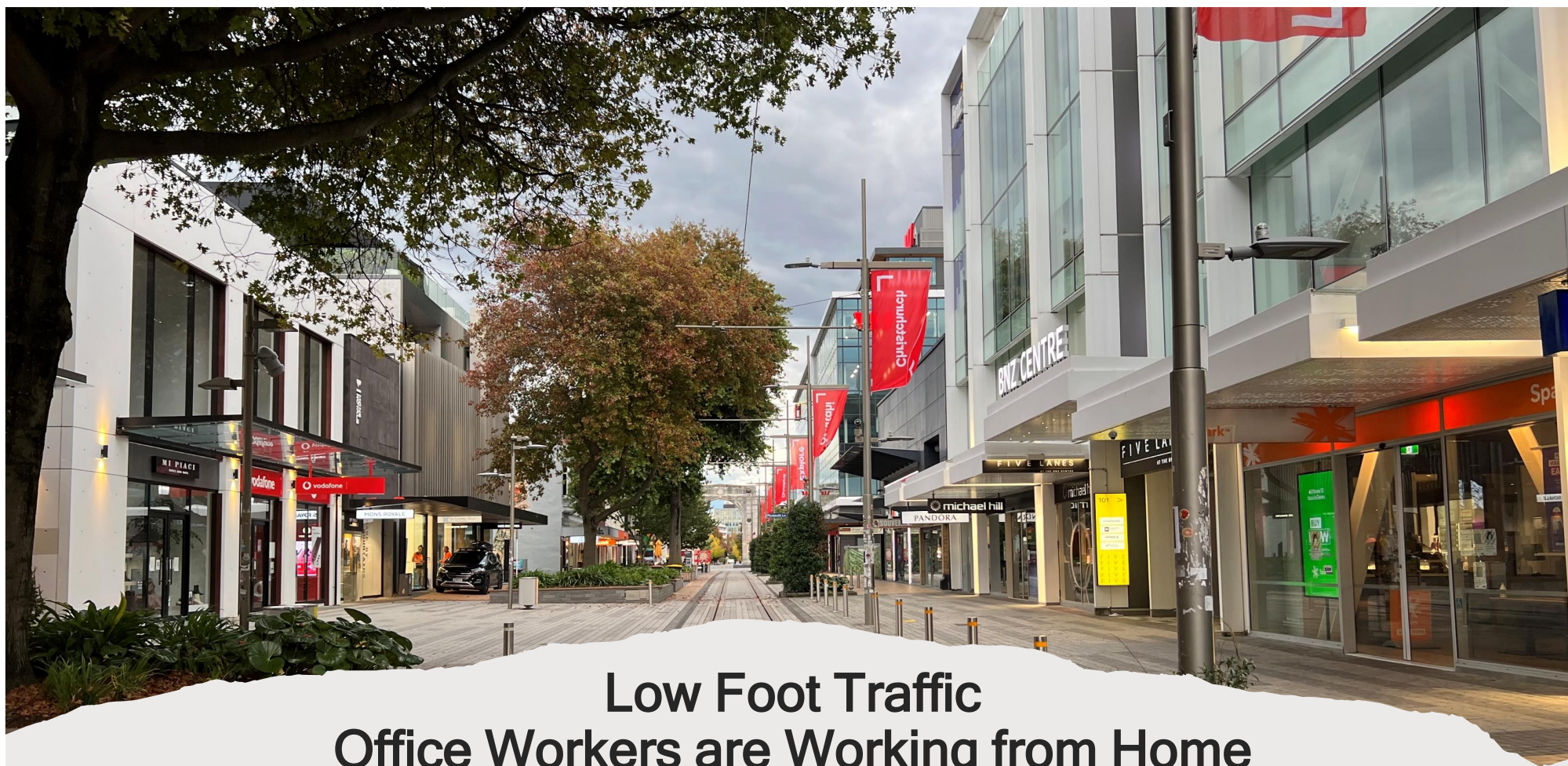


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Monday 24th Jan 2022

Red Traffic Light





## Low Foot Traffic Office Workers are Working from Home







# Central City Needs a Boost





# Foot Traffic is Down 60%





**It's our small  
businesses  
that have  
been affected  
most**



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# Free Tram Over Easter and School Holidays



# Sharing the Burden "Outdoor Seating Rent Relief"

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## Return of CCC Staff and Contractors to Office Buildings



# Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning:

## Coastal Adaptation Framework and Coastal Panel for Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour Adaptation Area

7 April 2022

## Background

- 30cm of SLR by 2050, 1m by 2115.
- Approx. \$6.7B private property and \$1B of local government infrastructure is exposed over 100+ years.
- August 2020 – Coastal Hazards Working Group established
- November 2021 – Council endorsed the establishment of the Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning programme and agreed that planning would start in the Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour Adaptation Area.



## Coastal Hazards Conversation 8 Oct - 6 Dec 2021

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### **Purpose:**

- Released the Coastal Hazards Assessment for ChCh District, 2021 (Tonkin + Taylor)
- Sought feedback on the Coastal Adaptation Framework (sets out the proposed guiding principles, and the engagement and decision-making process for adaptation planning).
- Sought Expressions of Interest for the Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour Coastal Panel.

### **Engagement:**

- 8 week engagement, 40+ mtgs (reach 450+people), 20+ social media (59,000+)
- 101 submissions (inc 42 pro formas). Submitters fall largely into two groups:
  - coastal communities (primarily Waimairi Beach to Southshore)
  - children and young people from across the District



## Coastal Adaptation Framework: Guiding Principles

1. Uphold te Tiriti o Waitangi
2. Develop local plans with local communities and for local environments
3. Focus on public assets that contribute to the health, safety and wellbeing of communities
4. Be flexible and responsive
5. Recognise inter-generational equity issues
6. Prioritise natural and nature-based options
7. Consider long term sustainability



## Coastal Panel for Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour

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### Role

To provide recommendations to Council for adaptation plans that allow communities impacted by coastal hazards to respond to changes over time.

### Composition

- members nominated by rūnanga, Community Board or Zone Committee;
- up to 6 community members who applied through an Expression of Interest process
- up to three 'rest of city' representatives.

The Coastal Panel members have been endorsed by the CHWG.

### Timing

The Coastal Panel will be stood up in Spring (post-Omicron peak to allow for face to face engagement).

## Recommendations

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That the Council:

1. Approves the final Coastal Adaptation Framework which sets out the guiding principles and the engagement and decision-making process for the Council's adaptation planning process.
2. Resolves to appoint the Lyttelton Harbour / Whakaraupō Coastal Panel named in Appendix C: Coastal Panel for Whakaraupō.
3. Agrees that the names of the Coastal Panel members are released after they have been advised of the Council decision.