

Christchurch City Council
Draft Annual Plan 2022-23
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

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

Date: **Monday 9 May 2022**
Time: **1pm**
Venue: **Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch**

Membership

Chairperson	Mayor Lianne Dalziel
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1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

3. Hearing of Verbal Submissions for the Draft Annual Plan 2022-23 (and other concurrent consultations) - Monday 9 May 2022

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/544355




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1. Brief Summary

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Council to receive the attached volume of submissions of those wishing to be heard at the Draft Annual Plan 2022-2023 hearing held on Monday 9 May 2022.
- 1.2 Attachment A contains the hearings schedule and Attachment B contains a volume of submissions.
- 1.3 The Council will also hear verbal submissions from those who provided a submission on the following consultations, submissions can be found in Attachment C (Under Separate Cover):
 - 1.3.1 Opting out of kerbside collection and targeted rate
 - 1.3.2 Proposed extension of kerbside collection service in Wairewa
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Document Name	Location / File Link
Nil	Nil

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga 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

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Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 Hearings Panel
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Styx Living Laboratory Trust Submission on Christchurch City Council's Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

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Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the Christchurch City Council's Draft Annual Plan. The Styx Living Laboratory Trust is thankful for the considerable effort put into preparing the Plan.

This submission has been prepared by members of the Styx Living Laboratory Trust.



Summary of the Styx Living Laboratory Trust

The Styx Living Laboratory Trust (SLLT), is a local river care group. The Trust was officially formed in 2002 and has since encompassed a role of guardianship and advocacy for the Pūharakekenui (Styx) River and the biodiversity of the surrounding land as a living part of the Canterbury landscape.

Our Whāinga(Objective) is achieving *Vision 3* in the CCC document called "Vision 2000-2040 – The Styx" i.e. developing a "Living Laboratory" by:

- a. Raising awareness and understanding of the Pūharakekenui catchment and its environs including its ecology, drainage, landscape, culture, heritage and recreation values;
- b. Promoting the use of the Pūharakekenui (Styx) River Catchment as a collective resource for environmental and social research, and to maximise opportunities for community involvement in research and learning;
- c. Working collaboratively with other organisations or people to form partnerships to achieve the above objective and using memoranda of understanding where appropriate;
- d. Assisting other people and other organisations to achieve the remaining Visions in "Vision 2000 – 2040 – "The Styx" namely:

Vision 1 – Achieving a viable spring fed ecosystem

Vision 2 –Creating a "Source to Sea Experience"

Vision 4 – Establishing The Styx as "a place to be"

Vision 5 – Fostering Partnerships

Arising from the eastern edge of Christchurch Airport, and discharging into the Brooklands Lagoon, the Pūharakekenui (Styx) River and its tributaries are a spring fed river ecosystem skirting the Northwest edge of Christchurch. Approximately 25 km in length, the entire Pūharakekenui catchment covers an area of approximately 7000 ha. The Pūharakekenui is home to many species of freshwater fish, wetland birds and is an important source of mahinga kai for Ngāi Tūāhuriri.

We, the trustees and volunteers, are advocates for maintaining water quality and other values (including drainage, ecology, landscape, culture, recreation, and heritage values) in the river. We care deeply about our water and want it to remain clean, healthy, biodiverse and available for future generations to use and enjoy.



General Comments

We (SLLT) are advocates for protecting the health and values of the Pūharakekenui and as such we generally **strongly support** all initiatives which reduce contaminants, pollution, sediment and assist with establishing the Pūharakekenui as a viable spring-fed river ecosystem.

Commentary

SLLT **strongly supports** the following:

1. The Council's intention to use targeted rates to fund stormwater and flood protection. Stormwater runoff and flooding affects all waterways in Christchurch, particularly the Pūharakekenui and its main tributaries which have been historically prone to flooding and stormwater contamination during significant rainfall events. This is even more prevalent with the increased development in the catchment area and future climate change effects.
2. The Council's funding of the major cycleway connection from the Styx Mill Overbridge to Northern Boulevard. Increasing cycleway connections throughout the Pūharakekenui catchment will aid in the future completion of the Source to Sea Walkway.
3. Flood protection investment in the Pūharakekenui catchment, including the SW Highsted Wetland, Highams Basin & Pūharakekenui - Styx Stream project (44585). Work in this area will greatly aid in the reduction of stormwater runoff into the Pūharakekenui and its tributaries during future flooding events.
4. The allocation of \$43k to the Styx River Pūharakekenui Regional Parks Restoration Development (65209). SLLT **recommends** that the \$8k originally allocated for this financial year not be deferred to the following financial year.

SLLT **strongly suggests** that Council consider the following:

5. The continuation of community partnerships funding to Trust's like our own.
 - a. Support from Council allows the SLLT to accomplish many things that would otherwise not be possible (e.g. leasing of our field centre and land acquisition).
 - i. As SLLT is on limited funding from MfE and other grants/funding sources, there is high uncertainty about the ongoing funding to lease the field centre while we work to accomplish the other "Visions" for the Styx.
 - b. Council benefits from its partnership with SLLT from our ability to also get support from Central Government and our community-led environmental management, which leads to reduced overall costs to Council.
6. That the Source to Sea Walkway is kept in the Council's plan and brought forward to where it was originally scheduled (2022/23 FY commencing 1st July, 2022).



- a. SLLT is working with landowners to develop appropriate riparian margins to accomplish this vision, but there are some properties that need to be purchased in order to finish the walkway connections. Completing the Source to Sea walkway will be the first of its kind in New Zealand, creating a substantial natural habitat corridor for endemic bird, fish, and invertebrate populations, and adding a significant quality of life amenity for the people of Christchurch. There is adequate funding through Council to accomplish this, and land acquisition rates will likely continue to increase in the future.
- b. Suggestions for where funding could/should be reduced and/or pushed out to future years include:
 - i. Ōtākaro (Avon) River Corridor Programme. Major expenditures for this programme aren't slated to go into effect until the end of 2022/23 year. Therefore, pushing this funding to the following financial year would have little/no effect on the progress of the project.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a submission on the Christchurch City Council's Draft Annual Plan 2022/23. SLLT would welcome the opportunity to present our submission and provide further detail/comments.

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Item 3

Attachment B

Submission on the
**Christchurch City Council
2022/2023 Annual Plan**



Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network Inc.

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Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the Christchurch City Council (CCC) 2022/23 Annual Plan.

The Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network (OHRN) would firstly like to commend CCC on the production of a particularly readable and understandable document. Each year, the presentation, organisation, commentary and layout of the Annual Plan seems to improve which is a credit to your commitment to the accessibility of this document.

The Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network – Who are we?

The Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network (OHRN) is a community based catchment group that cares deeply about the health and mauri of the river; about connecting the community around the river and about advocating for the river. We facilitate and support the values, efforts and needs of our local river care organizations and communities along the river.

We have become a voice for the river and a recognised player in the community-led delivery of collaborative actions to support the work carried out by both ECan and the CCC, to improve the health of the river and to strengthen the community connection to the river.

Our Vision is:

An ecologically healthy river that people take pride in, care for and enjoy.

Our Purpose is:

We are a voice for the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River, advocating on its behalf to:

- **promote the regeneration of the health and mauri of the awa, and**
- **connect with and support communities within the river catchment.**

The State of the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River

The Ōpāwaho Heathcote River, including many of its tributaries, has some of the poorest water quality in the city of Christchurch. The river has a complex catchment which includes part of the Port Hills, industrial areas, and concentrated urban and residential zones.

Like many lowland rivers, the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River suffers from 'urban stream syndrome.' This is a result of the cumulative effects of activities and water management within its catchment over the last 150 years. The loss of water quality and ecological health has resulted in a loss of cultural wellbeing, mahinga kai and indigenous biodiversity and a loss of mauri for the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River.

At the same time, the river has been designated a **Site of Ecological Significance** in the City Plan. There are early signs that the river is beginning to recover from its historical degradation but there remains much that must be done to restore it to a healthy state. We look forward to observing the ways in which the CCC 2022/2023 Annual Plan will assist in this long-term renovation of the river.

What the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network is doing

As part of our action to restore the health and mauri of the river, the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network is:

- Researching the foreseeable impacts of climate change on the river, its tributaries and those who live adjacent to these water bodies. There will also be an initial round of community engagement around the report. The first stage of this research, led by Dr Daniel Collins, is being funded by the CCC Climate Change and Environment Partnerships Fund. We would like to thank the Council for their support in enabling the OHRN to carry out this important project.
- Simplifying water quality data and communicating targets and indicators of the river's health so that residents can track the progress being made to restore the health and mauri of the river
- Developing a project to advance the understanding of artesian springs in the headwaters of the river. The intention is that this project will lead to greater protection for important springs and the valuing of these by the community. The first stage of this project, involving a review of literature, is being funded by the Christchurch West Melton Zone Committee.
- Actively involved with other community groups and the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board in developing the *Lower Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Guidance Plan*.
- Actively working to support the Community Waterways Partnership in communicating messages that encourage improved environmental care by the community.
- Actively working towards Community Participatory Governance by endeavoring to integrate the work of the Council with community passion and enthusiasm for effecting change in the local environment.

Feedback on the CCC 2022/2023 Annual Plan

General comments on priorities

1. The Mayor's message forwarding the 2022/2023 Annual Plan consultation document indicates that the Council's priorities include "addressing the impacts of discharge of treated wastewater and stormwater to water bodies¹".
 - a. We **strongly support** prioritising the reduction of the impact of stormwater on the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River through appropriate contaminant reduction at source.
 - b. Appropriate contaminant reduction at source should include:
 - i. Retention, treatment and infiltration of stormwater
 - ii. Reduction of sediment entering the river
 1. We **acknowledge** the considerable effort that the Council is currently making/planning to limit sediment entering the river.
 2. We **note** that the biggest contributor of sediment to the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River appears to be the Christchurch Adventure Park (CAP) in which the Council has a significant financial interest.
 3. We **seek** the urgent preparation by the Council of an action plan to address erosion and sediment issues at the CAP.
 4. We **seek** that such an action plan for remediation of erosion at the CAP be funded by the Council and implemented by 1 April 2023.
 - iii. Reduction of zinc runoff from roofs
 - iv. Reduction of copper contamination from car brake pads
2. The Mayor's message indicates that the separate Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor (OARC) activity plan is "one of the most exciting opportunities in our city, a true legacy in the making for generations to come²".
 - a. We **support** the funding for OARC activity plan as a means of improving the water quality of one of the important waterways that make Christchurch the great city that it is.

¹ Te Mahere Rautaki ā tau | Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 Consultation Document | Ōtautahi Christchurch, p5

² Ibid, p5

- b. We **strongly advocate** that the Council takes every opportunity in this and subsequent plans to adopt and fund a similar activity plan for the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River so that it becomes a second "... jewel in Christchurch's crown³...".
 - c. We **seek** improvements to all waterway corridors should be done in conjunction with developing the Christchurch: National Park City plan.
3. The Mayor's message indicates that "Climate action continues to be a priority...we must continue to build our resilience, as we adapt to a zero emission future for all our people⁴."
- a. We **strongly support** climate change action being prioritised, particularly any action which enables communities to appreciate and understand the foreseeable impacts on their local environment.
 - b. We **seek** funding being made available to community groups engaged in climate change engagement with communities.
4. We **strongly support** the Council's engagement and relationship with Māori based on Te Tiriti o Waitangi, the Local Government Act 2002, the Resource Management Act 1991 and Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998.
 - a. We **strongly agree** that these legislative documents set the basis of partnership and consultation with Iwi and mana whenua to ensure that the views and values of Māori are considered across Council activities.

Comments on changes to Capital Plan

We **acknowledge** the difficult construction, supply and economic environment in which this Annual Plan is being applied and **commend** the Council for taking a pragmatic approach to the reality of timelines for projects. However, within these changing timelines for projects, we **seek** prioritising of those projects that will affect the water quality of the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River.

5. We **strongly support** increasing priority for the following items in the capital programme:
 - Maintenance, renewal and improvement of stormwater infrastructure
 - Maintenance of parks and riverbanks
 - Adaptation to climate change.

Comments on Capital Plan

6. Stormwater Drainage

³ Ibid, p14

⁴ Ibid, p5

It is difficult to reconcile the commitment made in the Mayor's statement to reduce the impact of the discharge of stormwater to water bodies with the complete absence for the next two Annual Plans of any capital allocation under Stormwater Drainage for "Level of Service Improvement".

If there is to be commitment to reducing the impact of stormwater on waterways then even replacing current infrastructure to maintain the current service level will not improve the quality of stormwater entering waterways.

- We **seek** capital allocations in each Annual Plan to **improve the level of service** of the stormwater system through the installation of such mechanisms as retrofitted filters and permeable surfaces. This will help achieve the Council's stated objective of reducing the impact of discharged stormwater into waterbodies.

Comments on Proposed Capital Programme Detail

Communities and Citizens - Libraries

7. We **support** the bringing forward of the South Library & Service Centre Earthquake Repairs (20836) to the 2023/2024 Annual Plan.
 - a. This facility is a valued resource in the community. It is used by us on a regular basis and provides excellent support.
 - b. We **seek** that the repairs to the Service Centre take advantage of the opportunity and the proximity of the river to incorporate a community riverside education and information facility which will improve understanding about the river and facilitate community action to improve water quality.
 - c. We **seek** that the co-design of a community riverside education and information facility be developed in conjunction with mana whenua and the community.
 - d. We **seek** that the repairs will be expedited to minimise the considerable disruption that its temporary closure will bring to the community.

Flood Protection and Control Works

A significant number of the projects funded under this heading will reduce flooding in the mid and lower reaches of the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River. However, if operated and maintained suitably, they will also have a positive effect in reducing sediment entering the river.

We **acknowledge** the capital and resource commitment that the council has made in past years and continues in the 2022 Annual Plan towards achieving the flood protection as well as erosion and sediment control in the headwaters of the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River.

In particular...

8. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made in the current and future Annual Plans for the continuing construction of the Eastman Sutherland and Hoon Hay Wetlands (32243). These will assist in reducing flooding and we are hoping, if operated appropriately, also reduce sediment entering the river.
9. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Hoon Hay Basin Outlet and Cashmere Stream Control Structure (Eastman Sutherlands) (63671). These will assist in reducing flooding and we are hoping, if operated appropriately, also reduce sediment entering the river.
10. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Cashmere Stream Enhancement (56318) and the Quarry Road Drain Conveyance Improvements & Sutherlands Road (56343) and acknowledge the collaboration that has been undertaken between the Council and the Cashmere Stream Care Group.
11. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Upper Heathcote Storage Optimisation (LDRP 530) (48918) and **seek** that the optimisation will be not only to minimise flooding but also to maximise reduction of sediment through extended detention of flood waters.

Unfortunately, with the increasingly likely impact of isolated heavy rain events due to climate change, the urgency of measures to counter sediment flow into the river could not be greater. For that reason.

12. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Ōpāwaho - Heathcote Waterways Detention & Treatment Facilities (19398) for 2024/2025 or later and **seek** the acceleration of these projects to help reduce sediment in the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River within the earliest possible timeframe.
13. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Estuary & Coastal Waterways Detention & Treatment Facilities (41998) and **seek** acceleration of this vital programme to help minimise contaminants entering the estuary as soon as possible.
14. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Blencathra - Cashmere Basins (41901) and **seek** further acceleration of this programme to help minimise overland stormwater and sediment flows as soon as practical.
15. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Remuera Avenue Flood Management programme (60255)

When action is initiated and/or derives from the input from community groups, it has far greater buy-in from the wider community than if it appears to be a solution imposed by the Council.

16. We **seek** continuing and increased consultation and involvement of community groups in the development and implementation of projects to reduce erosion on the Port Hills through wide-scale replanting of areas in appropriate native plants.

17. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour Erosion & Sediment Programme (60356).
- a. We **seek** acceleration of this vital programme to help minimise sediment from erosion entering the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River.
 - b. We **seek** an adequate allocation from this fund to be made to programmes that are focused on the city-facing slopes of the Port Hills to reduce erosion from this area. Wide-ranging planting and maintenance of native trees on appropriate sites on the Port Hills is the only significant means to reduce sediment at source.
 - c. We **seek** visible action on this project in the 2022/2023 Annual Plan period. This must be in addition to relatively small areas which can be planted by community groups.
18. We **seek** continuing commitment by the Council to develop a Healthy Waterways Action Plan for Christchurch.

Parks, Heritage & Coastal Environment

19. We **acknowledge** the recent increase in the number of Urban Park Rangers to work with community groups in improving the environment along the river margins. We look forward to witnessing their careful integration and the difference that this will make to the interaction between Council staff and community groups.
20. We **acknowledge** the progress being made in creation of the *Lower Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Guidance Plan*
- a. The development of this Guidance Plan, involving as it has community input from the commencement of the planning process, is an exemplar of how the knowledge and wishes of the community can be harnessed to create effective planning.
 - b. We **thank** the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and Councillor for Linwood Ward, Yani Johanson in particular for initiating and undertaking this important piece of work.
 - c. We **seek** that you endorse and adopt the final *Lower Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Guidance Plan* when it comes before you.
 - d. The Guidance Plan sets out many excellent actions that need to be undertaken to improve the Lower Ōpāwaho Heathcote River and its community environs. We **seek** the Council to allocate appropriate allocations and staff time to implement these beginning in the coming year and spread over the next three years.

- e. OHRN has approached the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to initiate a similar Guidance Plan for the middle and upper sections of the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River. We **seek** the support of Councillors for this future project.

Transport Access

- 21. We **acknowledge and support** the allocations made for the Street Tree Renewals Delivery Package (37743) and **seek** that the majority of future tree renewals are all locally sourced native trees.

Wastewater

The OHRN continues to be concerned about the frequency of wastewater overflows into the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River. Like the Council, we seek reduction of both wet weather and dry weather wastewater overflows into the river.

To that end, we **support** the Council's increased capital commitment in this area, especially to those projects which will address the capacity and bottlenecks in the system when dealing with wet weather events.

In particular,

- 22. We **acknowledge and support** the increases to the Reactive Lateral Renewals programme (17865) and **seek**, as part of that programme, a communication strategy to ensure that property owners are aware of their responsibilities and liability for the state of private wastewater laterals.
- 23. We **seek** implementation of a communication strategy to help the community to reduce the flushable wipes, oil and fat, and stormwater entering the wastewater system.

Summary

We want to **acknowledge and thank** Council staff for their time, expertise and willing assistance provided to us whenever we have occasion to meet with individual staff. Without exception, Council staff have been approachable and willing to share their subject expertise, and have demonstrated a commitment to achieving positive outcomes for the river and the city. This includes parks and three waters staff, rangers, community staff, ecologists and other council specialists.

We also thank councillors and community board members as key partners for OHRN.

While we recognise and empathise with the difficulty of balancing the 2022 Annual Plan amid significant economic and social headwinds, we continue to advocate strongly that the Ōpāwaho

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Heathcote River receives an appropriate allocation of resources and focus of programmes to help restore its health and mauri as required under the principle of Te Mana o Te Wai.

We trust that the adopted 2022 Annual Plan will:

- Address the issue of erosion and sediment entering the river from the Christchurch Adventure Park
- Include allocation for a river-focused education facility as part of the South Library & Service Centre earthquake repairs
- Indicate by its allocations that the Council considers the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River to also be a jewel of lustre equal to any others in Christchurch's crown.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a submission on the Draft 2022 Annual Plan.

We wish to be heard on this submission

Annabelle Hasselman
Chair
Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Long, Malcolm organisation: Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network behalf of: Secretary (195 members, 4000+ volunteers) 270

Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

Submitter Details

First name: Malcolm Last name: Long

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation please provide organisation name:

Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Secretary (195 members, 4000+ volunteers)

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

☒ Yes

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

If yes, please provide a daytime phone number above so we can arrange a speaking time with you. Hearings will be held in May (specific dates are to be confirmed).

Attached Documents

File
OHRN Submission to CCC Annual Plan 2022 FINAL

Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/03/2022

First name: Mike Last name: Patchett

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised
organisation please provide organisation name:

Water and Wildlife Habitat Trust

Your role in the organisation and the number of
people your organisation represents:

Chairperson, Citizens of Christchurch

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

☒ Yes

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Feedback

1.1 Rates

Support the increase and recommend an additional 0.5% as an environmental enhancement levy to provide special funding for restoring the environmental and social values of catchments , particularly the Avon/Otakaro Green Corridor and City National Park proposal to make Christchurch the most liveable City.

1.2 Revenue, spending and borrowing

Yes. CCC need to allocate more funding to support community groups wanting to assist restoring the environmental and social values to the Avon Otakaro, i.e. more investment in green infrastructure and natural capital.

1.3 Revenue and Financing and Rates Remission Policies

Rates policy should include an additional 0.5% as an environmental enhancement levy to provide special funding for restoring the environmental and social values of catchments , particularly the Avon/Otakaro Green Corridor and City National Park proposal to make Christchurch the most liveable City. Invest more in natural capital.

1.4 Fees and Charges

no.

1.5 Capital Programme

Yes, more investment required to restoring the ecological and social values of our waterways, including reducing risks to public health , i.e. swimmable waterways and lakes

1.6 Further Comments

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Submission by the Water and Wildlife Habitat Trust On the Annual Plan – Christchurch City Council

The Water and Wildlife habitat Trust recommends to the Christchurch City Council the following actions be incorporated and funded in the Annual Plan

Improving Erosion and Sediment Control

- Continue participation on the Sediment Working Group facilitated through the Zone Committee and support its recommendations, including sediment source and load and over land flow determinations and development of remedial measures.
- Increase the current programmes for building capacity within urban and commercial development industries for erosion and sediment control and stormwater management, including the creation of at least 2 CCC erosion and sediment control monitoring, education and enforcement officers.
- Promote and incentivize Water Sensitive Urban Design, including household rainwater tanks.

Enhancing waterways and catchment ecosystem health

- Reduce the frequency and mass load of sewage overflows with improved sewage infrastructure.
- Continue to plan and construct stormwater retention basins to trap stormwater contaminants before they reach our waterways.
- Continue to advocate for national reforms to standards of vehicle brake pads and roofing material to reduce copper and zinc contaminants in stormwater.
- Continue to advocate for better risk assessments and remedial actions concerning the risk of Colorectal Cancer with drinking water supplies.
- Quantify and mitigate the predicted increasing nutrient contaminants in ground water supplying springheads to wetlands and waterways in the City.
- Collate and publicly report the projected impacts of a changing climate to wetland and waterways in the City and develop practical advice on cost effective adaptation actions for both governments and the community.

Public health and water

- Map and better control sources of Faecal coliform to our waterways to improve swim-ability/ water contact and reduce risks to public health, including strategic culling of Canadian Geese.
- Continue to advocate for better risk assessments and remedial actions concerning the risk of Colorectal Cancer with drinking water supplies

Supporting community action for healthy waterways

- Provide increased technical and financial support to community catchment care groups to undertake waterway and catchment restoration and projects.
- Maintain and increase support for the effective development of the Community Waterways Partnership
- Establish and support the co-governance scheme for the Avon/Otakaro catchment and provide significant funds and land areas to support community initiatives in restoring the environmental and social values to waterways, wetlands and landscapes in the Red Zone/Green Corridor.

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The Christchurch City Council's web page about Harry Ell tells us this:

The Summit Road's construction began in 1908 in the hope that it would provide pedestrian and eventually vehicle access to the reserves and walking tracks in the Port Hills.

Ell's vision was largely accomplished, but the Summit Road was badly damaged in the earthquakes and has yet to be fully reinstated.

It's been 12 years now and there is still a closed section in the middle, preventing an end-to-end drive.

Some walkers and cyclists might want it to stay that way, but Harry Ell's vision was for access for everybody. Walkers and cyclists are already catered for with their own tracks along the summit.

I would like to see the road reinstated so that those less fleet of foot can once again travel the road. It is also a great tour for visitors to the area who may not have time for a lengthy walk. The closure also means it is difficult for police to patrol the road easily as it requires driving up two dead end roads. This may account for the current level of vandalism and theft from parked cars.

I therefore request that a budget entry be made for the repair work, and that the work commence as soon as possible.

I appreciate that it will be expensive, but so is the Convention Centre and Stadium, and the obstacle course which replaces St Asaph Street. Money can be found if there is a will.

Just because it's not about cyclists doesn't mean it isn't worthwhile!

It would be a sad day if the road were effectively closed by stealth by its continuing absence from repair plans.

Ken Maynard
Lyttelton Community Association
17 April 2022

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Submitter Details

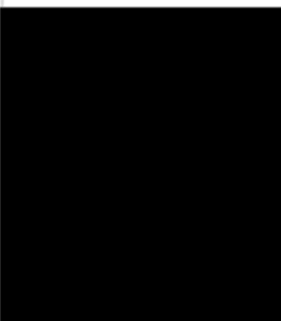
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Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Chair; 100



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Feedback

1.1 What do you think of our proposed average residential rates increase of 4.86% and 4.96% across all ratepayers (which is lower than the 4.97% signalled in the Long Term Plan 2021–31)?

I can't see how you can do what you need to do without an appropriate rate rise.

1.3 We're proposing some changes to our Revenue and Financing and Rates Remission policies – do you have any comments?

As much revenue as possible should be raised on the 'property tax' portion with minimal revenue from flat-rates.

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

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April 14, 2022

Draft Annual Plan Submission
Christchurch City Council
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Christchurch 8154

Submitter: The Akaroa Civic Trust

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Contact: Victoria Andrews, Deputy Chair, [REDACTED]

Paula Comerford, Secretary, email: [REDACTED]

✓ The Civic Trust wishes to be heard in support of its submission in association with other submitters from Akaroa so that we can car pool to the hearing.

Introduction

The Akaroa Civic Trust is a volunteer society that has been working to preserve the historic character and natural amenity of the town and surrounding area since 1969. Membership is composed of around 150 local residents as well as ratepayers living in Christchurch and around New Zealand. Some members live overseas and visit Banks Peninsula when possible.

The Main Points of Our Submission

1. A pick up and drop off point along with a designated parking area for large buses located in the vicinity of the recreation ground is an urgent necessity
2. Appropriate conservation of the Britomart Memorial (refer to the Condition and Remedial Action Report, Ian Bowman 2002 commissioned by Liz Carter, Banks Peninsula District Council), interpretation and public access.
3. Strong support for continuing adequate operational funding for Akaroa Museum
4. Strong support for the repair and refurbishment of 40 Rue Jolie, Yew Cottage

Pick up, drop off point and a designated parking area for large buses

International cruise ships will be returning to New Zealand once border restrictions are eased in the coming year. The Civic Trust believes that most large cruise ships will likely use the new cruise ship terminal in Lyttelton rather than anchoring in the Akaroa Harbour. Should this be the case it is highly likely that large tour buses will bring passengers to Akaroa on day trips.

Rue Lavaud is narrow with parking allocated on both sides of the street in some areas. Buses have difficulty passing oncoming traffic. Traffic is sometimes forced to divert onto the footpath to avoid a collision as can be seen in this photo, November 16 2017.



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Buses parked along Stanley Park; below double parked on Rue Lavaud, December 15 2018



Below, buses parked; recreation ground 2017



Akaroa requires a pick up and drop off point for tour bus passengers as well as a designated parking area for large buses located in the vicinity of the recreation ground area.

Visitors arriving on buses who do not wish to walk can take the local shuttle for a minor charge.

However, the council's traffic engineer has stated numerous times that there are no traffic or congestion issues with regard to large buses in Akaroa. The Civic Trust and many residents disagree with his assessment.

The council has promised a Banks Peninsula Destination Management Plan would be implemented through ChristchurchNZ working in association with the Community Board.

In our view, the issue of traffic congestion caused by large buses carrying cruise passengers cannot be delayed while waiting for completion of the Management Plan which, to our knowledge, has yet to be commissioned.

What is required in the short term, prior to the start of the next cruise season, is an adequate Traffic Management Plan that provides a parking, pick up and drop off area at the Akaroa Recreation Ground area for large buses that provides services for cruise ship passengers.

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The Historic Britomart Memorial, Beach Road, Akaroa



The 1898 Britomart Memorial, Beach Road, Akaroa

A stone obelisk marks where a flag was raised in August 1840 to demonstrate to the French settlers that the South Island was already British.

History of the Site

The monument commemorates the raising of the British flag on Green's Point and convening of a British court of law nearby on 11 August 1840. This exercise of sovereignty was intended to forestall any intention the French may have had of establishing a French colony on Banks Peninsula. Captain Stanley had been ordered to bring his ship, the *Britomart*, to Akaroa to make this demonstration of British sovereignty by New Zealand's first British Governor, Hobson, after a French naval vessel, *L'Aube*, sent out to facilitate the founding of a settlement at Akaroa by the Nanto-Bordelaise Company, had called in at the Bay of Islands. Both *L'Aube* and the French immigrant ship, *Comte de Paris*, reached Akaroa less than a week after the British flag had been raised on Green's Point.

The monument, designed by a Christchurch architect, S.C. Farr, who had been an early settler of Akaroa, was unveiled in June 1898, before a crowd of around 2,000. The decision to erect a monument had been made when Akaroa considered how it could mark Queen Victoria's 60th Jubilee in 1897. A small reserve around the monument was gazetted in 1926. The original inscription on the monument stated that sovereignty over the South Island had been proclaimed on the site in 1840. Sometime after 1927-28, the inscription was altered to state, correctly, that what took place on 11 August 1840 was a demonstration of British sovereignty over the South Island, which had been proclaimed elsewhere some months earlier.

Takapūneke (also known as Red House Bay) was the scene of a dramatic and horrifying event in 1830 that was of great significance in New Zealand's history. In 1830, the bay was the site of the kainga (settlement) of Te Maiharanui, an upoko ariki (paramount chief) of the main South Island iwi (tribe) Ngāi Tahu. In that year the Ngāti Toa chief, Te Rauparaha, bent on revenge for the slaughter of several Ngāi Toa chiefs at the Ngāi Tahu pa (fortified village) at Kaiāpoi, persuaded Captain Stewart of the brig *Elizabeth* to take him and his warriors south, in return for a cargo of dressed flax.

Stewart brought the *Elizabeth* to anchor off Takapūneke, and with the Ngāti Toa war-party concealed below decks, invited Te Maiharanui on board. Te Maiharanui was taken prisoner by Te Rauparaha and his village attacked and destroyed, with heavy loss of life. To this day, Takapūneke is tapu ground to the Māori of nearby Ōnuku. Stewart's complicity in Te Rauparaha's attack on Takapūneke appalled the British authorities in Sydney and in London, but Stewart escaped being brought to justice. The event, however, contributed directly to the appointment of a British Resident in New Zealand which led in turn to the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi and the assumption by Britain of sovereignty over New Zealand in 1840. Takapūneke is thus a place of great importance in the history of New Zealand. This historical importance and the significance of the site to local Ngai Tahu were so little appreciated in later years that Akaroa's sewage treatment works and rubbish dump were established at Takapūneke in the 1960s and 1970s, actions which were later described as shameful. More recently, efforts have been made by the Ōnuku Runanga, supported by the Akaroa Civic Trust, to have all the land at Takapūneke protected as an historic reserve. The land included a block between the probable site of Te Maiharanui's kāinga and Green's Point for which a residential subdivision had been planned. These efforts were finally successful when the Christchurch City Council agreed to take the necessary legal steps for the land to become a reserve.



The pou is now in place as part of the Takapūneke Landscape Plan. The arrow indicates the location of the Britomart Memorial hidden behind trees, out of public view. photos: March 21, 2022

Residents, visitors and school groups will be viewing this historic landscape when Aotearoa/New Zealand history is taught in schools. The council has shown respect to culturally sensitive Māori history. However, little regard has been shown to one of New Zealand's most important national landmarks, The Britomart Memorial.



The Britomart Memorial is poorly signposted and there is no interpretative material or panels available to members of the public.

Access is difficult along a narrow and uneven dirt footpath from Stanley Place. A dirt footpath leads up to uneven steps from Beach Road.

Disabled access is impossible to the site.

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In our view, the council has a fundamental problem because it manages the Britomart Reserve as 'just another park' similar to many within the city.

However, Takapūneke and the Britomart Memorial are the foundation of bicultural Aotearoa/NZ.



There is no disabled access: footpath to the Memorial looking up to the pou at Takapūneke



Uneven footpath and steps from Beach Road leading up to the Britomart Memorial

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Akaroa Museum

The Civic Trust supports the reinstatement of \$40,000 of operational funding to Akaroa Museum through the annual plan process and thanks council for recognising the Museum as a key council facility and an important community resource.

As Akaroa Museum approaches its 60th Anniversary it is vital that Christchurch City Council recognises its significant contribution to the town's economy as well as to the wellbeing of ratepayers, visiting school groups and tourists. The Museum is the foundation and building block for the history of the area which is of national importance inclusive of Takapūneke and the Britomart Memorial.

Akaroa Museum has underpinned the culture, heritage and wellbeing of Akaroa and the surrounding area since it was founded in 1964. Since the mid-1980s it has been in the ownership and management of the local authority (Akaroa County Council, then Banks Peninsula District Council, then Christchurch City Council) and has been open to the public seven days a week since its inception. It is a professional institution that serves members of the community, wider Canterbury region as well as attracting and informing national and international visitors about the history of Akaroa and the harbour. Appointments can be made by researchers to view the collection.

The role of the Museum is to collect, curate and display objects representative of the local area and heritage, and to care for these objects in perpetuity. Exhibitions with quality interpretation rotate throughout the year. Gallery talks and educational lectures are provided to visiting schools and researchers utilise the Museum as a vital resource. Located in the CBD of Akaroa, the Museum is critical to the wellbeing of the community which includes the Bays. Akaroa Museum is viewed as a core facility by residents of Christchurch City Council and it presents face to face interaction for ratepayers and students as well as national visitors.

The past years may have seen a decline in visitor numbers but as COVID-19 restrictions start to lift it is important that Akaroa Museum maintains the level of service as in previous years. The Museum assists in supporting the town's economy which is largely based on tourism, including soon to return international visitors.

The Museum oversees three important listed historic buildings and is also vital in relation to the Council's Our Heritage, Our Taonga 2019-2029 strategy through its exhibition policy and educational programme. Akaroa Museum has a close association with Ōnuku Rūnanga and presented an important exhibition in 2010, Nga Roimata o Takapūneke: Tears of Takapūneke, which received the Christchurch Heritage Awards for Heritage Education and Interpretation. As Christchurch City Council seeks the status of National Historic Reserve for the Takapūneke historic reserve, it will be important to utilise the Museum's resources to the fullest extent. The Museum provides a vital link to Ōnuku Rūnanga and the wider community.

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40 Rue Jolie, Yew Cottage, Akaroa



40 Rue Jolie, Yew Cottage 1954, Donald McKay

Shuttleworth Collection, Akaroa

The Akaroa Civic Trust strongly supports the repair and refurbishment of the historic 1870s cottage located at 40 Rue Jolie as well as its garden setting.

**District Plan – Listed Heritage Place ASSESSMENT STATEMENT, Statement of Significance
Heritage Item number 1008 (Report Dated 7 March 2015)**

40 Rue Jolie and setting are of overall significance to Banks Peninsula and Christchurch as a modest colonial cottage that retains a high degree of integrity. 40 Rue Jolie has historical and social significance as a simple mid-Victorian colonial cottage, and for its long association with original owner, Akaroa's cooper Daniel Holding and his family. The cottage has cultural significance for the capacity it has to provide an illustration of the lifestyles of this period. Its ownership profile is also characteristic of Akaroa, having been retained in a single family through a number of generations. 40 Rue Jolie has architectural and aesthetic significance as a very modest colonial cottage that retains a high degree of integrity, and technological and craftsmanship significance for its ability to illustrate typical period modes and techniques of construction and provide a physical link to the local timber industry. The cottage has contextual significance in relation to its site and to the considerable number of listed heritage buildings in nearby Rue Lavaud. Its position on a corner near the waterfront provides a degree of local landmark significance. 40 Rue Jolie and its setting are of archaeological significance because they have the potential to provide archaeological evidence relating to past building construction methods and materials, and human activity on the site, including that which occurred prior to 1900.

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40 Rue Jolie, Yew Cottage, November 15, 2010

The building has been allowed to deteriorate to an extremely poor state of disrepair since it became vacant in 2007. The council purchased the property in 1981 to ensure it was not demolished and replaced by a taller structure that would create a shadow on the neighbouring bowling green and club.

It was also purchased so the bowling green could be extended when required.



40 Rue Jolie, Yew Cottage, April 13, 2022

The Akaroa Bowling Club parking area can be seen to the right behind the historic cottage. Recent fresh paint has improved the appearance of the cottage but the structure remains in poor condition.

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Submitter Details

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Other

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I would like to be heard in association with the Akaroa Civic Trust's submission if possible, thank you.

Feedback

1.4 Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges?

The Library System - Waive the \$3 hold and deliver fee for pensioners and ratepayers in remote and isolated communities

The system of council libraries is excellent with hardworking staff who serve members of the public, often beyond the call of duty. Librarians go out of their way to make ratepayers and their families feel welcome and comfortable in a safe community space. The council recently dropped fines for overdue books, however placing a hold and delivery charges remain at \$3 per item remain. Because I live in Akaroa and rarely drive into Christchurch (now that petrol has increased in price) I often check out 30 items at a time from the Halswell and the South Library. Akaroa and parts of Banks Peninsula are more than 60 kilometers from Christchurch. As remote and

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isolated communities \$3 per item is a high fee especially for pensioners living on a basic income. Would the council please waive the \$3 fee for pensioners and residents living in remote and isolated communities?

1.6 Any further comments

I would like to support the points made in the Akaroa Civic Trust's submission.

In particular, Akaroa has experienced significant problems with traffic management and cruise passenger buses.

1. A pick up and drop off point along with a designated parking area for large buses located in the vicinity of the recreation ground is an urgent necessity for community well being
2. Appropriate conservation of the Britomart Memorial (refer to the Condition and Remedial Action Report, Ian Bowman 2002 commissioned by Liz Carter, Banks Peninsula District Council), interpretation and public access.
3. Strong support for adequate operational funding for Akaroa Museum
4. Strong support for the repair and refurbishment of 40 Rue Jolie, Yew Cottage

The council promised a that it would implement a Destination Management Plan for Akaroa and Banks Peninsula through ChristchurchNZ working in partnership with the Banks Peninsula Community Board but nothing has happened. However, I learned that funding had been provided some time ago in a letter I received from the Minister of Tourism but the project has yet to commence. Cruise ships are set to return to Akaroa in the 2023. The town needs a vastly improved and realistic Traffic Management Plan for with regard to large tour buses transporting cruise passengers from Akaroa into Christchurch and from Lyttelton to Akaroa. It is estimated that 20 buses a day will be arriving in Akaroa from Lyttelton. Ratepayers and businesses will not tolerate another cruise season of tour buses dominating the town's narrow, historic streets. Buses should not be allowed to park for hours on end (or the entire day) in areas that block the stunning views of the harbour, near the access of the Akaroa Area School and around the Akaroa wharf.

What is needed prior to the start of the next cruise season is an adequate Traffic Management Plan that allocates a designated parking, pick up and drop off area at the Akaroa Recreation Ground parking lot for large buses. I do not agree with statements made by the council's traffic engineer who has stated that there are no traffic or parking issues in relation to cruise buses.

Public Consultation and Hearings

Improved communication on the part of council and its staff is essential. The recent Akaroa Wharf Replacement proposal is an example of a poorly communicated council project. Public consultation has largely become a tick the box exercise to support the council's preferred outcome and to fulfill Local Government requirements. Submissions are picked apart minus images and captions to format statements into compact text for computer screens and submissions are often rendered meaningless in the process. Submitters are allocated between 2-5 minutes to address their submissions before community boards or the full council. There is little if any meaningful exchange of information or viewpoints due to the shortness of time allowed. Elected representatives often make decisions on staff reports which may not be fully accurate in my view and experience.

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Our Hills, Our Heritage

The Summit Road Society is a grassroots conservation charity based in Christchurch. The Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell to preserve and protect the Port Hills and provide for public access. We own and manage four reserves on the Port Hills and also lead the backyard and community project 'Predator Free Port Hills'. We have a long and close relationship with the Christchurch City Council in particular the Port Hills Ranger Service. Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Plan.

Climate Change

The scientific evidence is clear, we are facing dual crises - climate change and biodiversity loss. We support CCC's focus on climate response, both in terms of reducing emissions and taking action to build resilience. However, plans alone cannot achieve the step-change needed; initiatives need to be properly resourced. The sooner we start to practically address these crises, the more likely we are to be successful and the cheaper it will be in the long run. Nature-based solutions will be critical.

Support for Pest Free Banks Peninsula and Predator Free Port Hills

We would highlight the Pest Free Banks Peninsula initiative, of which the Summit Road Society is a partner alongside the Council and several others. Pest Free Bank Peninsula is an ambitious and aspirational programme that aims to eradicate pests and predators from the Peninsula and the Port Hills by 2050. We are in full support of Pest Free Banks Peninsula's request for support for key pest control programmes including the feral goat eradication programme and the predator eradication programmes on the extended Wildside and Kaitōrete.

The Summit Road Society is leading community trapping efforts on the Port Hills with our Predator Free Port Hills initiative. We are now active in 15 community areas across the Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour. Over 1200 households are now trapping in their backyards and more households are signing up every week. We are also seeing the emergence of Predator Free Christchurch groups. It is an exciting time for the Predator Free movement. This work supports local action in response to the crises of climate change and biodiversity loss, and also supports physical and mental health, community cohesion and connection, and the enhancement of our natural environment.

As part of Predator Free Port Hills, we have been working closely with the Council on a trapping programme in city parks. Local communities are enthused and excited about taking action to protect the natural environment. We see this in our backyard trapping programme, and we see it in the demand for volunteer planting, weeding and predator control in local parks and reserves. We thank the Council for providing additional rangers as a result of last year's Long Term Plan and want to see this continue to increase year on year in response to community interest and enthusiasm. Volunteers are ready and willing to do the work but they need guidance, support and resourcing from the Council. Fostering these initiatives supports biodiversity, community connection and cohesion, and active recreation in local neighbourhoods.

We also highlight the importance of feral browser control on the Port Hills and Banks Peninsula. Feral browsers, including possums, deer, pigs and goats, are a threat to old remnant and regenerating areas of native bush. Feral browser control in our living carbon sinks is a climate response. Forest and Bird have estimated that controlling feral browsing pests to the lowest possible levels across the country would increase the carbon sequestration of native ecosystems by 8.4 million tonnes of CO₂ per year, which is equivalent to nearly 15% of New Zealand's 2018 net greenhouse gas emissions.



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Development of Linda Woods Reserve

We are currently developing a network of tracks for recreational access through Linda Woods Reserve in Heathcote. We take this opportunity to highlight the importance of Duncan Park to the development of Linda Woods Reserve, as Duncan Park will be one of the main entry points to our reserve. A review of the Duncan Park management plan is overdue.

Regional Parks and Reserves

We acknowledge the efforts of the regional park rangers to protect and restore biodiversity, and to maintain and enhance public access to CCC parks and reserves on the Port Hills. The rangers are a valuable source of advice and support to the Summit Road Society. We support continued and increased funding to this service.

Support for Te Kākahu Kahukura

We also endorse Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust's request for continued support for Te Kākahu Kahukura on the Southern Port Hills. The vision for Te Kākahu Kahukura is that by 2050 the Southern Port Hills has a thriving and resilient indigenous forest supporting an abundance of native birds and invertebrates; it is a taonga for the Ōtautahi / Greater Christchurch community to value, protect and engage with. It is an exciting and aspirational initiative that has the ability to deliver landscape-scale restoration on the doorstep to Christchurch city.

Enhancement of Waterways

The Ōtakaro Avon River Corridor regeneration plan is an ambitious and transformational plan. It highlights the scale of waterways action that is needed. We urge the Council to give consideration to other important waterways requiring immediate attention within the wider Christchurch area, including the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River, Ihutai (the estuary) and Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour. The Summit Road Society contributed to the development of the Ōpawaho/Lower Heathcote Guidance Plan with a particular focus on the relationship between the river and the Port Hills and the importance of predator control along the river. The development of this guidance plan has been an exemplar of grassroots, community involvement and we commend the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board for this approach.

Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour Erosion and Sediment Programme

On a related issue, we support the planned funding for the Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour Erosion and Sediment Programme. We highlight the importance of native planting along tributary streams. Sediment off the Port Hills is one of the biggest contributors of pollution into Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour, the Ōpawaho/Heathcote River and Ihutai/Avon-Heathcote Estuary. We are in full support of efforts and funding to plant the streams of the Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour. This includes streams on CCC parks and reserves, and streams on other public or private land. We need landscape scale restoration to address the scale of the environmental challenges we face.

Our Avoca Valley restoration programme is one such example. With support from Jobs for Nature and many others, we are planting 45,000 trees and other plants in Avoca Valley over the next three years. In time, we intend to restore the entire Avoca Valley catchment. This project will help restore Avoca Valley Stream (a tributary of the Ōpawaho/Heathcote River), create habitat for native fauna, protect and enhance the rare flora

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on the bluff eco-systems, support mahinga kai values, reduce erosion and sediment run-off, provide recreational benefits for the community and support carbon sequestration. The new bush will be covenanted with the QEII National Trust and protected in perpetuity. We acknowledge the Council for their ongoing support of this project.

South Library & Service Centre Earthquake Repairs

We support bringing forward earthquake repairs to this building to 2023/2024. This building is a valued resource for community groups, including the Summit Road Society.

Port Hills Management Plan

Finally we urge the Council to prioritise the development of an integrated Port Hills Management Plan. There have been a number of separate proposals over the last few years related to road safety and anti-social behaviour on the hills. A Port Hills management plan would enable the anti-social issues to be addressed in the context of properly integrating the management of the road into the management of the Port Hills as a whole. It would also recognise the importance of the landscape, and the ecological and recreation value of this incredible asset right on our doorstep.

We would like the opportunity to speak to our submission.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Gray, Marie organisation: Summit Road Society behalf of: Secretary - 340 members **357**

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Submitter Details

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Summit Road Society

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Secretary - 340 members

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Climate change, biodiversity loss and freshwater quality are some of the biggest issues of our time and they need urgent and immediate action. In declaring a climate and ecological emergency in 2019, the Council has recognised the urgency and scale of the task ahead to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. The goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy are ambitious and meaningful but can this strategy actually be realised with current levels of investment? We cannot afford to make slow incremental change, it is far too late for that.

I fully appreciate and understand the challenges of increasing rates for those on fixed and low incomes. Cost of living pressures are real and urgent. But when I look at the environmental situation we now face, it is because previous governments and councils did not do enough. They kicked the can down the road. They prioritised keeping rates low over doing what is needed. Solutions are now more expensive and less likely to succeed. We have to take a long term view and not focus on the current term only. I would rather pay more rates now than place a worst burden onto my kids.

To this end I support:

- Investment in cycleways. Transport is the low hanging fruit for reducing emissions and it is probably the most significant lever CCC can pull.
- CCC working with ECAN and other councils on educating the community about the urgency of the climate crises and what measures households can take themselves to make a difference. When people are ready to change their behaviour the options need to be there for them – not the other way round.
- Investment in the Ōtakaro Avon River Corridor and planning ahead for a similar scale of investment in other waterways, including the Ōpawaho, Whakaraupō and Ihutai. The health of Christchurch waterways is a disgrace.
- Investment in landscape scale restoration, weed control and predator control in Christchurch city and across the Peninsula.
- Working towards National Park City status for Christchurch
- Continued and increased funding to Enviroschools and Community Partnerships Parks.
- Funding avenues for community organisations undertaking important work on the ground.
- A continued focus on a holistic approach to flood mitigation through developing wetlands and stormwater basins that both manage rainwater and improve biodiversity.

The state of the roads is something that often comes up and I agree there are some areas of the city, especially on the east where the roads are still in very poor condition. And there are other areas of the city where the roads are regularly replaced for no apparent reason. For example, our road in Wigram was resealed. Less than 6 months later the perfectly good road was ripped up again and resealed. It is a mystery why some work is prioritised and why other work is not. Ultimately I would like to see spending on road maintenance reduced over time as people change how they travel. However in the meantime, I would like to see a programme of work where roads are maintained to a specified safety level, rather than a focus on spending the transport budget by 30 June of each year. If at the expected renewal time the road doesn't need to be renewed, then this work should be delayed and the money reallocated to roads in more urgent need of repair.

I would also like to voice my support for the drinking water programme for Koukourarata. This is long overdue.

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I am also in full support of CCC working closely with Ngāi Tahu on all matters, including co-governance around the Ōtakaro Avon River Corridor. I would urge the Council to be very thoughtful in its approach to the Three Waters Reform. Keep an eye on the long term goals not on short term politics.

While environment issues are very urgent it is also important that we create a vibrant city for the future, where everyone feels a sense of belonging, where arts and culture are valued and where active recreation, especially for children is visible and accessible. I therefore support:

- The end to library fines. I commend the council on making such a forward-thinking and inclusive decision.
- \$6 million for Performing Arts precinct. I would love to see a focus on open, welcoming spaces, designing for a low carbon footprint and providing spaces for rangatahi and children to be involved with the arts.
- The decision to not increase children's entrance fees or swimming lesson charges at recreation and sport centres. Indeed given the terrible drowning toll, I would like to see the Council offer a 50% discount for those on community service cards rather than the current 25%.
- I support the proposed targeted rating for vacant land in the central city as an incentive for landowners to keep their properties tidy. Some are very run down and neglected. Perhaps these landowners could be encouraged to work with Life in Vacant Spaces and other short term initiatives to bring life and vitality into the central city while the rebuild is still underway.

Thank you for your consideration. I would like to speak to this submission.

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Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc

To: Christchurch City Council
PO Box 73016
Christchurch 8154

Date: 18 April 2022

Attn: The Councillors

Dear Sirs,

SUBMISSION REGARDING DRAFT ANNUAL PLAN 2022-23

The Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association is an Incorporated Society that has been established to promote the interest and wellbeing of the community in the Akaroa area. This submission is made on behalf of the members of this organisation, and we believe this also represents the general interests of the wider community.

This submission has been prepared by Harry Stronach, the President of the Society.

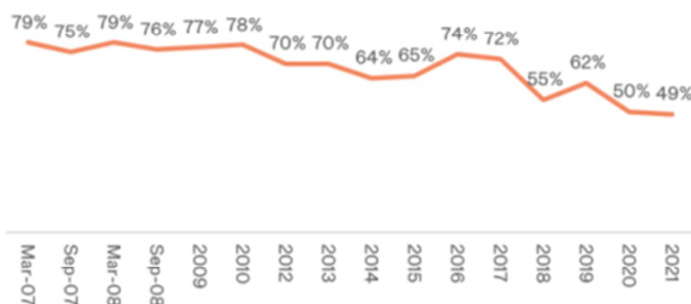
We wish to be heard in support of this submission.

1.0 So it's more of the same

The consultation documents accompanying this draft annual plan give the message:

We are on the right track – expect more of the same

How can we judge whether we are really on the right path? Well here is the result of the "General satisfaction with council performance" question, as taken from latest general satisfaction survey published by CCC.



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In the commentary to that graph there was a certain smugness over the fact that ratepayers' perceptions had "stabilized", in other words the rate of decline had reduced. In reality, general satisfaction with the council's performance has reached an all-time low, and is now below 50%, as measured across the entire city.

In the Akaroa and wider Peninsula areas it is possible that the level of satisfaction has indeed stabilized, because we know that it was at around only 5%, and it is simply not possible to fall much further.

So, it seems fairly clear that although CCC thinks it is "on the right path", the ratepayers simply do not agree. This is a clear demonstration of the reality gap that seems to exist between the CCC and the ratepayers and citizens. CCC is on a path that is clearly diverging from our expectations.

If we have more of the same, as the Council proposes, then the downward trend will continue and we will all be worse off as a result.

2.0 Simple Mathematics

The rate rise proposed in this plan of around 4.9% follows the strategy of the long term plan, whereby we will face a rate rise of a similar amount every single year over the 10 year period. At the same time, the expected typical rate of inflation is only around 2.1 % per annum¹.

The means that the rates taken in by the CCC will continue to increase at a noticeably higher rate than inflation. At the end of this 10 year period, cumulative inflation will have added around 20.5% to costs, but the amount taken in rates will be have increased by 53.8%².

So the council wins, and in 10 years time the CCC empire will be funded by a 30% greater rates take, after allowing for inflation. And of course, that also ignores the natural increase in the rates take that will come from population growth and increased development.

Does anybody around the council table actually think that our local government is sustainable on this sort of funding basis?

3.0 User Pays, or Ratepayer Pays?

Most of the various user-pays charges for council facilities and the like are increased in this draft annual plan by around 2.1%, and no doubt that number reflects the long term inflation rate. We also know that the charges seldom reflect actual costs; in most instances there is also a ratepayer funded subsidy to the cost of running those facilities.

But, as noted above, the rates are being increased at over twice the inflation rate. So, over time this will lead to a progressive shift in responsibilities, with the ratepayers shouldering

¹ Noted that the CPI rate of inflation over the last year has been more like 6% according to the Reserve Bank, and we all hope that is simply a Covid blip.

² Calculated as based on an annual inflation of 2.1 % and annual rate rise of 4.9%.

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more of the financial burden and the user's contribution proportionately decreasing. We do not believe that that is equitable.

There is a similar inequity involved with the charges for the Akaroa wharf. The documents show that the charges for cruise ship tenders to use Akaroa wharf are to increase by the standard 2.1%. At the same time it is planned that a new wharf is to be built, funded largely by the ratepayers, at a cost of \$20m.

It is fairly obvious that none of the cruise ship operators or passengers are going to be ratepayers, and in fact they are not going to care much about whatever is charged for use of the wharf, given that it is only a token amount in terms of the ships' operating budgets. Why not increase the charge by at least 4.9%, which is the increase that the ratepayers are seeing? Even better, why not increase the charge by 100%, so that is starting to look like a realistic figure?

4.0 Sustainable Tourism

For many years now there has been talk of a "Destination Management Plan" for Akaroa, and it is indeed an important subject. But what we need first is a Sustainable Tourism plan, which can put some sensible limits on what it is that we are trying to manage. Most importantly, that plan needs complete community buy-in.

Sadly, this subject has been delegated to ChristchurchNZ, an organisation which has consistently demonstrated that they are prepared to treat local communities as expendable in their distasteful pursuit of tourism growth.

The entire subject should be researched by independent consultants with expertise in this area, and who would be able to produce a meaningful result that would have some credibility in the community.

5.0 Common Sense Planning

Akaroa and the wider Peninsula are separated geographically and historically from the central city. We are proud to have a distinct identity, and frequently annoyed at having to defend it against the creeping same-ness promulgated by the Council with their standard "one size fits all" approach.

What we need are specific Peninsula solutions, and common sense planning. In particular:

Limits on tourism The vision of Akaroa as a charming historic town will itself be history, unless there are sensible limits put on tourism. We are quite content for Akaroa to be a tourist destination, but we need to work on getting the formula right. What are those tourists expecting, and what will they get from the Akaroa experience? How can we get the maximum benefit from the experience for both the visitors, and the community? How do we get the right numbers of tourists of the best types?

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Heritage values Most tourists have traditionally come to Akaroa because they value the peaceful atmosphere and the charm of heritage setting³. But the old buildings are slowly disappearing, modern architecture is intruding, and the town is becoming a less sophisticated destination with more shops selling low value trinkets, and fewer diverse and interesting outlets. We need to take up the challenge, and reverse these trends.

Ban the buses We need to develop a traffic management situation where the tour buses are kept out of the main street. They are completely intrusive, and destroy the atmosphere and character of the town.

Local CCC Services Progress has made in recent years by basing some CCC staff near Akaroa, and even retaining the Service Centre⁴. But we still see convoys of vehicles doing the daily commute to and from Akaroa, with logos on the door for CCC or their contractors. Base more resources in Akaroa, where they can respond to, and understand, local needs. Give the local service centre more authority to make useful and timely decisions on CCC matters.

Civil Defence The Council response to the flooding in the Eastern Bays in December last year was dismal. We used to have a Civil Defence unit, staffed by knowledgeable volunteers, and it is still needed.

6.0 The Roads

Roading is a sizeable part of the CCC budget and rightly so – it is a core responsibility. In the consultation document to the Annual Plan, CCC state that it is a priority to “improve our roads”, and we agree.

Some people who live on the Peninsula only rarely travel to central Christchurch, but when they do they see some fairly fancy work that has been done in recent years for roads, footpaths and cycle-ways. This may be in stark contrast to the roads they use on a daily basis – which are more likely to be pot-holed streets, or substandard metal roads, quite often heavily corrugated and poorly maintained.

We understand that there is no plan, budget, or even a long term dream to do any sealing of any metal roads on the Peninsula. This is not a fair and equitable allocation of resources – there is increased usage of some rural roads, in many cases caused by city folk, and in the longer term it would be cost-effective to have a strategy to upgrade and seal the more highly used and important access routes on the Peninsula.

There would hardly be a single unsealed road on the Peninsula where an objective evaluation would say that the condition was satisfactory over most of its length, for most of the time. We have simply had to put up with unsatisfactory roads, for most of the time.

³ Obviously, this refers to Akaroa in its former existence before cruise-ships and mass tourism.

⁴ The attempted closure of the Service Centre was simply proof that CCC has lost the plot as far as the Akaroa community is concerned.

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7.0 A Relationship Crisis

Last year we considered the draft Community Strategy proposed by CCC, and we gave credit to the authors for clearly acknowledging⁵ shortcomings in the CCC performance to date. But we did not really see anything in that draft strategy that was a fundamental change from the 2007 strategy that it is intended to replace. Once again it seems to be a case of “more of the same”, and another loop around the downward spiral.

The words “relationship” and “partnership” were frequently used in the Community Strategy document, but what are we actually talking about? Does this talk imply that there is some sort of equality between the partners?

A look at the consultation processes run by the Council may be useful. There have been repeated occasions where CCC seems to ignore the results of a consultative process, and press on to a pre-determined outcome, and that has led many people to think that these processes are a complete waste of time. This has led to a progressive breakdown in the levels of trust and respect between the community and the council, which is a direct driver of the depressing survey results mentioned earlier.

Of course, on any particular issue not all submitters will be satisfied with the outcome. But it should be a core council policy that the views of most submitters should be respected and actions taken accordingly. Unfortunately what we see is council staff pursuing agendas that are clearly contrary to the wishes of the majority of ratepayers.

There is now a widely held view in the Peninsula community that the Council only pays lip service to the consultation process, and the council should be very concerned that that view has become entrenched. There is a legal requirement to conduct consultation that is genuine – it is an important part of the democratic process.

The Community Strategy as proposed by Council will prove to be a pointless exercise unless there is a fundamental change in the council’s attitude, approach, and methods of interaction with our community.

8.0 In Conclusion

We sympathise with the Council’s difficult financial predicament, but ever increasing rates rises is not a sustainable long-term answer. The Council must not continue to ignore the fact that more and more ratepayers are dissatisfied with its performance.

It is clear what the ratepayers and residents want – the efficient delivery of basic services. What they do not want to see is unnecessary gold-plating, waste, inefficiency, and gimmicks.

Submission by:



Harry Stronach (for, Akaroa Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc)

⁵ See page 10 of that strategy document under “How are we doing”. The answer was poorly.

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See submission

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1.6 Any further comments

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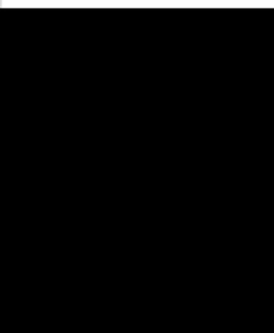
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Any increase is very hard on superannuatants who are on fixed incomes which is very restrictive anyway.

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1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?
The cemetery extension to the Akaroa Cemeteries is taking a long time to be completed despite the community working very hard to clear the land and provide as much assistance as possible to Council staff. This land is designated 'cemetery', has been archaeologically scanned and promises have been given for plots and ashes interment however nothing has happened - why?
The community wish to have their turangwaewae and whakapapa acknowledged and respected. Many in the community have generations of family and friends buried in these cemeteries and wish to be able to be placed alongside them. Please show some heart for our community

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THE FRIENDS OF AKAROA MUSEUM

Submission to the CCC Annual Plan 2022-2023

From: The Friends of the Akaroa Museum (FOAM)

Regarding: Funding of the Akaroa Museum

Firstly please place on record grateful thanks from the Friends of the Akaroa Museum for the reinstatement of the original operational budget – reversing a proposal for a budget cut. This move is very much appreciated.

The Friends of the Museum (FOAM) recognise the current budget is tight which is why we work to support this Council Museum with our fund-raising proceeds. The extra funds raised assist with acquisitions and special projects. Unfortunately opportunities for fund-raising have been limited due to Covid meaning our financial contributions to the Museum have also been restricted over the last two years.

The Akaroa Museum is situated mid-way between the two attacks on the local Tangata Whenua by Te Rauparaha in the 1830s (Takapuneke and Onawe) and in the middle of a nationally recognised 'Heritage Village'. This township is the only formal French settlement attempt in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Together these events form part of our significant national history and heritage.

Other relevant stories, events and heritage buildings linked to Akaroa include the distinguished career of Frank Worsley – a young Akaroa boy who became the Captain of Ernest Shackleton's *Endeavour*. The Akaroa Museum is surrounded by heritage buildings each telling their own story.

All in all, the Akaroa Museum responds to this history and heritage in its displays, presentations and educational interactions. Many schools and groups visit the Museum to learn about our local and national history.

The Akaroa Museum is a Council-owned facility which is professionally managed and curated to a high standard as befits the important role it plays in the community.

The Friends of the Museum request the Council continue to fund the Akaroa Museum to a level which enables the Museum to fulfil its role. This role includes that of professional curator of our history and heritage, protector of a valuable collection of items and three heritage buildings, and provider of education.

This is an entity the Council can be truly proud to call its own.

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Please continue to recognise the Akaroa Museum and support it both financially and publicly for the important role it plays in our society.

Yours Sincerely,



Linda Sunderland
President, Friends of the Akaroa Museum

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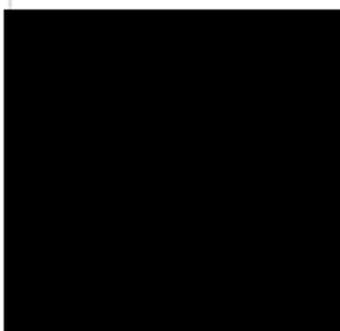
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CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN SUBMISSION

April 2022

INTRODUCTION

In presenting this submission the Richmond Residents and Business Association continues to actively promote the aspirations of the Richmond Community. During the period 2018-2022 we have established close working relationships with many of the staff in various roles on the City Council. We have made some significant gains in our area and benefited from some productive working partnerships. We acknowledge this. This submission is but one of a series of steps in moving towards the goals we have set ourselves. The items listed reflect our desire to concentrate on our core purpose and values.

CORE PURPOSES

To actively involve the community when promoting projects which enhance the quality of the resident and business communities' lives in the Richmond area. To provide a forum for the consideration, development and advancement of ideas which benefit the wellbeing of all the community.

CORE VALUES

To achieve our purposes through a transparent, collaborative, respectful, empathetic and acceptance of our diversity, views and needs.

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Background

Richmond is an activated, proactive community represented by strong community leadership embedded in many hard-working organisations, based in one of Christchurch's first suburbs.

Council may recall a large and vocal presence from (at the time) disconnected but passionate members of the Richmond community during the long-term plan submission process in 2018. From this process, the Richmond Residents and Business Association was born and has developed rapidly as a conduit between the community and the many organisations operating in our suburb (including Christchurch City Council)

We worked hard to develop strong and collegial relationships with CCC staff and elected members and achieved some success. In our view, our relationship has been positive through the contact with Stacey Holbrough, Community Development Advisor.

This time, Richmond as a suburb and community is neither disconnected nor unrepresented. We have committed time and resources as a community to read and consider the CCC annual plan. We have submitted to the relevant community board and have submitted again here to the whole of Council to put forth our case for an appropriate and equitable allocation of Council financial and non-financial resources for Richmond.

Specifics are stated below for your consideration. At an overview level however, we request the following:

- An increase in the level of financial budget allocation across all service areas within the annual plan (and indicative budgets for the following two years)
- Commitment from the elected member responsible for Richmond to build a strong and connected working relationship with the representatives of the Richmond Community.

Please keep in mind this community's presence in the annual plan, and how increased investment in the proposed areas will continue to harness the passion for this suburb and community.

We urge the council to favourably consider this submission and recognise our willingness for representatives from RRBA to be heard in person should a hearing process occur.

1. Avon Otakaro River Corridor and the RRZ in Richmond

We support the OARC activities plan and the additional \$20 million that has been allocated. There is a significant portion of the Avon Otakaro River Corridor that sits inside the Linwood-Central-Heathcote ward. Otakaro Limited have spent millions on the Avon Loop in a former residential area that does not exist anymore, yet there are very engaged people who have put in thousands of volunteer hours and planted 1000 of plants in and around the Richmond part of the river corridor. There have been very few other groups who can display the same outcomes, yet there is no mention of support from either

community board. By comparison, Pegasus Burwood has highlighted the Red Zone as one of their priorities!

We see the Red Zone as an opportunity to revitalise the rest of our suburb and we do not want to see the activities lose momentum through lack of support from the Community Board and/or the Council, eg. cleaning up the roading and areas around it as well as supporting the future plans of the Riverlution collective.

Specifically we would like the council to advocate for Richmond Landing to be placed on the left bank of the river close to the Richmond Community Garden and Avebury house, which are local community assets that have been successfully activated. Ideally we would like the cultural and locational narrative woven into the design of the landing. The placement of the landing on the right bank of the river seems inappropriate as there is no immediate community near it and all the activity and access is on the left bank side of the river.

We wish to see the co-governance establishment committee set up in the coming months with the appropriate budget to support the work.

2. Medway Street Footbridge

The Council has contributed to the health, connectedness, and healing of the suburb by erecting the Medway Bridge. We would like to thank you for this asset in our community, further activating the connection between multiple suburbs and the red zone. We want to see this project fully completed in 2022 with consideration given to the standard of access for bridge users available from North Avon Road and Medway Street; ie. sealed approaches, car parks, easy access for wheelchair users, etc.

3. Parks and Reserves

Within the board areas of Richmond there are four parks and two reserves: Petrie Park, Richmond Park, Avebury Park, Richmond Village Green, OARC, Riverbend Refuge, the Dudley Creek walkway and a small reserve on the corner of Pavitt and Alexandra St.

Petrie Park: We have been working alongside the Parks team at Petrie Park with local children and a vision from the community as to what this space might look like, including a restoration plan for the old bowling club space. An allocation of budget to assist in achieving this would be much appreciated. We anticipate the need for planning in the 2022 year with execution in 2023.

Avebury Park: RRBA is aware that the Avebury House community trust is at the early stage of developing a plan to enhance Avebury House and the surrounding gardens and playground. We understand that an application to the capital endowment fund has been made and is in process. This is supported by RRBA and we suggest a budget allocation in the annual plan to provide for design and project scope. An apparently planned play equipment upgrade should be the subject of consultation with this organisation and the Richmond community.

Richmond Park: This park has very old play equipment which should be considered for upgrade. This is a well-used park which caters for tennis and cricket clubs and other regular physical activities.

Richmond Village Green: The Green which is situated centrally within the commercial hub, is a high use park and is also utilised by the Jean Seabrook Memorial School (a school for children with severe specific learning disabilities). RRBA advocates for a budget to be applied to the further landscape enhancements of the park eg: fruit trees planted in the green area for community needs/use, for additional investment in the planting of more native trees, and for the reduction of the hedge height on the Stanmore Road boundary to improve visual amenity into the Village Green.

RRBA notes that there has been significant intensive development in our suburb over the last couple of years. Much of the existing community considers it inappropriate and significantly detrimental to the existing amenity in our community. We opposed and fought the view that the effects were "less than minor," but were disappointed by the non-notification of the

new District Plan.

The Development Contributions paid to facilitate each of these developments will have added considerably to the Council purse. RRBA seeks to understand the Development Contributions' value, and how the financial resource generated in our community has been applied to mitigate the loss of amenity in our community. We are particularly interested in the value and allocation of funds collected to:

- Sports Parks (Richmond Park)
- Garden and heritage parks (Avebury House lawn and park)
- Neighbourhood parks (Richmond Village Green, Avebury Park, Petrie Park, Richmond Park)
- Water supply
- Wastewater collection
- Road network
- The planting of street trees
- Stormwater and flood protection
- Cycleways, cycle charging, cycle parks

These are areas where Richmond has been underfunded. In our view, Richmond has experienced a significant reduction in the level of service over a long period. We seek for this inequity to be redressed as a priority over other locations in the city, where the level of service is greater than that provided to our community.

4. Crime Camera/Signage Installation

The RRBA supports crime cameras and signage installed in the red zone areas of Banks Avenue, Medway Street, North Avon Road, and Swanns Road to assist in the prevention of rubbish disposal in this area. This costs rate payers for the Council to continually collect it. We Are Richmond has taken self-initiated action to address this problem already, by creating deterrent signage in multiple areas. Four cameras and additional signage could reduce, if not eliminate, the number of occasions that rubbish is dumped indiscriminately in these areas. This would support the work already done by the RRBA.

5. Avon floodplain management plan

The RRBA would like to be consulted in regards to the Avon floodplain management plan since our suburb sits on the edge of the Avon River, from Fitzgerald Avenue to Banks Avenue. There are groups working hard to develop the Residential Red Zone area in our suburb. We would appreciate having a say in what we would like to see as a community, to ensure we are not being unnecessarily cut off from our river resource.

6. Water Supply/Reticulation

We would like information about the state of the Water supply/Reticulation scheme, regarding water supply to our area and the progress of the well work to bring it to a safe level for the public.

7. Speed Reduction

The RRBA is working with the Council to implement the Greenways Cycle Route and the reduction of the speed limit. It is our wish that this work is completed in 2022.

8. Urban Plan/Master Plan

The RRBA would like a long term project developing an Urban Plan to identify what amenities we currently have, and to see what other amenities are required to ensure our neighbourhood is active and proportionate to other areas that have seen progress due to strong community board advocacy.

The best way to enrich a community is to have the community involved in deciding what works, and what is still needed. Through developing ownership of assets and proud, engaged residents, Community Boards and Council will achieve the best possible outcomes for all.

We see the polarised views surrounding the issues concerning **10 Shirley Road** as a catalyst for further discussion about the overall provision of current and new amenities in our area. We would therefore be more interested in participating in such discussion rather than making a yes/no decision about 10 Shirley Road. Current community facilities (parks, playgrounds) are heavily used and require upgrading. These needs should be addressed in future discussion, as well as supporting the community groups that are currently working on a shoestring budget.

9. Richmond Road Repairs

These projects are entwined in the overall road repair programme first begun in 2018. In the beginning, 31 separate projects of work were identified to repair the roads in the area bound by Shirley Rd, Hills Rd, North Avon Rd, and North Parade.

Seven of the original 31 projects have been completed and a further six are about to begin within the next few months. One other priority project, the section of Slater Street between Warden St and Shirley Rd has been funded through the CRAF. There are also a number of intersection improvements and safety measures listed in the programme covered by the CRAF.

In making a submission to the Innes/Papanui Community Board, the Richmond Residents and Business Association identified the streets which had not been included in any current or future works projects. The R.R.B.A. went further and established a priority rating for the remaining streets according to perceived need of repair. Full details of our proposals are included in **Appendix 1**.

10. Implications of the proposed Resource Management Act Amendment (Enabling Housing Supply and Other Matters) Bill

It is important to note that we will be making a separate submission to Draft Housing and Business Choice Plan Change to communicate our thinking about the implications of this plan. For the purposes of this submission, we want to alert Council to the need to establish good communication guidelines in the post-submission and planning phases of any district scheme. This may require budgetary allocation for future forums, planning groups, working parties, etc.

The retention of the Dudley SAMs area is important to our suburb for a number of reasons. It is needed to bring balance to the infill and social housing surrounding the area, with respect to the current residents of the SAM area. Many have had to negotiate a maze of compliance issues as they repaired or rebuilt their properties.

11. Dudley Street

It is noted that Community Board staff are continuing to seek solutions to the ongoing problems of maintenance relating to falling leaves and bird excrement. We urge the Council to consider working towards a satisfactory solution to the unique health and environmental issues being experienced in Dudley Street.

Conclusion

We are a community that wants to be actively engaged and would like to see a creative and collaborative approach. We have already demonstrated successful outcomes with various projects: Richmond road repair programme, planters for Stanmore Road, Council engagement with Medway Bridge planners, the Greenways Cycle Route, speed restrictions in Richmond, community functions at Avebury, development of Richmond Village, and through community engagement with Avebury House and Richmond Community Garden. The community has more ownership and engagement when it is involved through the entire process.

We want to work together with the City Council and the Community Boards to create a suburb that uses our ideas, skills and talents and so that we feel valued as we all participate towards a satisfying final outcome.

Appendix 1

Part 1

North Richmond Road Repairs

Priority 1 -- Averill Street

Originally listed as two separate pieces of work, this road was hastily repaired not long after the earthquakes. However, the road surface, particularly at the intersection of Petrie Street, is constantly needing attention with potholes regularly appearing. It is expected that the opening of Banks Avenue School on its new site formerly occupied by Shirley Boys' High School will contribute to a marked increase in both vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian traffic in the area near North Parade. The main entrance to the school and their on-site car park will be in Averill St. This street is also included in our Cycle Safety Route project. The intersection at Stapletons Road is very open and spacious and a traffic island is seen as a necessary addition to provide traffic with better defined directions of travel and to provide a safer crossing for pedestrians. The new social housing complex also contributes to increased pedestrian flow in this area.

Priority 2 -- Julius Terrace and Chancellor Street (Julius Terrace to Shirley Road). Chancellor Street from the culvert to Warden St, Guild Street

These streets are typical streets in the North Richmond area in that they were formed nearly a century ago and during that time they have received only sporadic and superficial maintenance. The landscaping along Dudley Creek East at the recreation area entrance to the old Shirley School has enhanced the area and attracted a number of people indulging in recreational activities. Chancellor Street is also a convenient drop off point for parents delivering or picking up children from Shirley Primary School across on the other side of Shirley Road. An upgrade of these two streets would enhance the general safety features of the street and complement the existing attractions of the Creekside walkway, the recreation area and the viewing of some of the earliest State Houses built in Christchurch. They are also part of the newly completed Richmond Wayfarers route from Shirley Road across Richmond to the Swanns Road bridge. Three intersections in Guild Street are due for reconstruction through the CRAF. It would seem pragmatic to extend that work to complete rekerbing, etc along the remaining pieces of Guild Street.

Priority 3A. -- Chrystal St -- Randall Street to Averill Street. Petrie Street between Averill Street and Warden Street. Stapletons Road - North Avon Road to Randall Street

There is a direct contrast between parts of these streets which have successfully been repaired and upgraded to other sections of the same streets which still show signs of neglect, with increasing examples of road surface, footpath, kerbside and landscaping deterioration. It is requested that these streets be completed in the final phase of the overall programme to

provide continuity and a sense of completion of the North Richmond Road Repair programme. Safety features to be considered include access to Petrie Park.

Priority 3B. – Dudley Street from Slater Street to Hills Road. Slater Street from Warden Street to North Avon Road.

Completion of this section would be the final piece culminating in a completely new (from 2019) road network in North Richmond. This would lead to lower maintenance requirements in a large area of the suburb, enhanced environment for the number of residents within the boundaries of North Avon Road, Hills Road, Shirley Road and North Parade and a modern safe and visually attractive roading network. This portion of Dudley Street was resurfaced not long after the earthquakes and would probably only require some kerb replacement and realignment to be compatible with the street width and design in the adjoining streets. There is scope to consider suitable landscaping to provide some continuity with the eastern end of

Dudley Street from Slater Street to Stapletons Road. Some consideration should be given to providing parking spaces for the retail outlets in Hills Road where parking is minimal and congested because of realigned traffic controls at the intersection of Hills Road and Edgeware Road.

The benefits accruing from the completion of this programme include:

- Enhanced pride in the area and a better quality of living for the residents.
- Safer transport movements including motor vehicles, bicycles, scooters, etc.
- Safer movement paths for pedestrians including our older residents and those who have mobility issues.
- Safer road environments for the intermediate school, two primary schools and numerous early childhood centres in the area.
- An opportunity to co-ordinate the road repair programme and the installation of the Greenways cycle safety route at the same time thus eliminating extra costs by treating them as separate pieces of work. A reduction in incidents of anti-social driver behaviour which leads to damage of roads and roadside planting, and creates safety issues.
- The opportunity for the Council to continue the strong relationship in its collaborative partnership with the community as it develops each phase of the overall programme.

Part 2

Road safety and management improvements to London Street and the North Avon/Hills Road intersection

Rationale

There has been considerable concern developing over a number of years of the increasing volume and type of vehicles using London Street, and the impact this is having on the road surface. Although not designed to be a major thoroughfare between the Bealey/Whitmore/Fitzgerald traffic light controlled intersection and Stanmore Road, there has been recent increasing traffic volume on this street. A number of factors have been taken into consideration in preparing this submission:

1. During peak hours a number of vehicles are using London Street to avoid the traffic congestion on Hills Road by using some of the minor intersecting roads: McLeod, Perth, Avalon Street. These are all streets which are included in the Greenways Cycle Route currently being planned.
2. London Street is quite narrow with a 9m carriageway and its course follows an old stream bend in the eastern half of the road. This, combined with residential parking, creates a narrow winding street with limited vision. When the street is congested with extra parking created by people attending the adjacent funeral parlour, great care is needed to traverse the street safely.
3. The Perth/London Street intersection is also part of the proposed Richmond Safe Cycle Route currently being considered by the City Council.
4. The North Avon Road/Hills Road is difficult to negotiate particularly during peak hour traffic. Traffic turning right out of North Avon Road into Hills Road often has a long period of waiting time because of traffic 'waves' heading south from Shirley Road, or north from Bealey/Fitzgerald Avenues. These long waiting periods lead to impatience and some

risky attempts to enter Hills Road. Traffic turning left from North Avon into Hills Road also has volume and/or vision problems. Drivers of smaller cars do not have a clear view of Hills Road to the north if there is a larger SUV or trade vehicle sitting alongside waiting to turn right into Hills Road. Again, this leads to frustration and is a cause of the difference in traffic flow referred to in 1 above.

5. The traffic calming technique installed at the London/Pavitt Street intersection combined with the degradation of the road surface has created a noise and ground vibration problem for nearby residents. As vehicles, particularly trucks, hit the humps and hollows of the road, the raised portions of the traffic calming infrastructure, and the stormwater manholes that were pushed up during the earthquakes and have remain unrepaired, collectively they cause vehicles to violently bounce, producing not only a percussive sound which echoes around the houses of nearby residents, but more concerning is the violent ground shaking which is causing damage to even recently built houses.

SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS

Step 1: Install traffic controls lights at the intersection of Hills and North Avon Roads which facilitate safe turning for traffic exiting and entering North Avon Road. Consideration could also be given to the installation of a safe cycle access path linking the two streets' current cycle lanes.

Step 2: After these lights are installed, close London Street to complete the following modifications:

- Remove the raised traffic calming construction and replace it with a smooth surface level with the roads either side of the intersection. There will be some drainage/water system modification necessary as part of that work.
- Install a 'chicane' just west of the Perth Street intersection as a traffic calming device. This would have the effect of
 - A. slowing traffic,
 - B. providing a disincentive for trucks and trade vehicles to use London Street, and
 - C. provide a much clearer vision for motorists of cyclists using the Greenways Cycle route along Perth Street before they cross the London Street intersection.
- We do not suggest limiting parking on the London Street bends as residents already have very limited parking options available to them.

Desired Outcome: The actions described above combined with the installation of the Greenways Cycle Route and the 40 k.p.h. speed restrictions on the minor roads in Richmond will help create a safer traffic environment for all users and nearby residents.

SUPPORTING DATA/PUBLIC OPINION

1. Tony Garing, General Manager, John Rhind Funeral Services, is very supportive of these project ideas and has expressed similar concerns: parking, traffic speed in London St, short green phase at the lights exiting London St, narrowness of London St, usage by trucks, traffic speed, etc.
John Rhind Funeral Services recently demolished two houses on their property in London St to create space for another 20+ car parks. This increased the Funeral Director's on-site parking capacity to 85+ spaces.
Mr Garing has great concerns for people, particularly the elderly, when leaving funerals and exiting their car parks or crossing the road to get into cars parked on the street.
He considers these people are very vulnerable given the often emotional state they are in after attending a funeral. They have had to re-route their funeral corteges when leaving the property and often find, because of the short light phase, that people in the cortege get separated from the hearse and get lost thus causing more emotional distress. Two employees at the funeral home were recently issued traffic offence notices when negotiating the bends in London St because they crossed the white line. One would have to drive very carefully and slowly to prevent this happening.
Mr Garing suggested that one option might be to close London St off at Cumberland Street thus creating a cul-de-sac for residents which would prevent traffic going through to or from Stanmore Rd.

Overall Richmond Roadside planting and maintenance:

- Communication with the Council regarding Roading and Planting has resulted in some positive outcomes for parts

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of the Richmond area. Confusion over who maintained which area resulted in weeds overgrowing multiple newly-planted sites over the last year. We hope to have future public planting sites to be maintained on a regular basis, and we are thankful for the immediate response from the Council to get these sites sorted quickly.

Part 3

Red Zone Roads within Richmond

River Road from Dallington Terrace to Medway Street is in very poor condition. The road surface is quite rough, the footpath is not clearly defined, the road surface is susceptible to regular flooding within the Red Zoned Area, and there is no kerbing or drainage from the road surface. River Road from Medway Street to North Avon Road needs to be adapted to provide safe access for car parking, cyclists, pedestrians and wheelchair-bound visitors.

This is still an important commuter route and the presence of the current pre-school, Adventure Avenue park and the increasing presence of a range of people using the Medway Bridge should be taken into consideration.. Any proposed work would also need to consider the 100m at the end of North Avon Road, and Medway Street between River Road and Flesher Avenue which also needs similar attention.

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**SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL
TE MAHERE RAUTOKI A TAU OUR DRAFT ANNUAL PLAN 2022/23
CONSULTATION DOCUMENT**

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 North Canterbury Federated Farmers (NCFF) welcomes the opportunity to submit to Christchurch City Council on its *Te Mahere Rautoki a tau Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 Consultation Document*.
- 1.2 NCFF has been a long-standing submitter to Council annual plans and long-term plans (LTPs). Our position over the years has been for the Council to:
 - Keep its spending and rates increases in check; and
 - Maintain a rating system that results in a rates allocation that reflects the use of and benefit derived from council activities.
- 1.3 NCFF appreciates the maintenance of the 0.75 remote rural differential on the general rates, which is important for a fair rates system that better reflects the use of and benefit derived from council activities.
- 1.4 NCFF also appreciates the improved engagement we have had with the Council since last year's Long Term Plan consultation. We welcome the agreement to establish a Rural Forum, although we note its establishment is to be held over to the next term of Council. We strongly support the Rural Forum and consider it a high priority and wish for it to be speedily expedited.
- 1.5 NCFF requests the opportunity to discuss this submission with the Council.

2. RATES INCREASE

- 2.1 NCFF notes that the Council is proposing an overall average rates increase of 4.96%, slightly lower than the 4.97% forecast for 2022/23 in the current 2021-31 Long Term Plan. We understand the need for the Council to continue increasing its capital and operating spending to improve levels of service, but we also support efforts to find more efficient ways of doing things and to keep rates increases at a time of high inflation putting pressure on people and businesses.
- 2.2 We note that the rates increase for an 'average' remote rural property, with a capital value of \$1,039,580, will be 4.41%, somewhat lower than the overall average rates increase. However, as previously observed most economically viable farms will have significantly higher CVs than the average and their rates increases will be higher (e.g., a \$5 million property will have a rates increase of 4.70%).
- 2.2 We strongly submit that the rates increase should not go any higher than the currently proposed increase of 4.96%.

3. RATES PROPOSALS

- 3.1 NCFF notes there are four proposed changes to the Council's rating system:
 - Wheelie bin kerbside collection area changes and 'opt out' arrangements;
 - A new general rate differential for vacant central city land;
 - New policy on remission and postponement of rates on Māori freehold land; and
 - Other changes to revenue and financing and rates remission policies.

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Wheelie bin kerbside collection area changes and 'opt out' arrangements

- 3.2 NCFF notes the proposal to extend wheelie bin kerbside collection to some parts of the Wairewa area of Banks Peninsula and that this will increase rates for affected properties. Around 500 properties will be affected. The Council advised us that community consultation took place late in 2021 with *"predominantly positive results, with the exception of Birdlings flat which whilst still majority in favour, were more split"*. On that basis we are comfortable with this proposal.
- 3.3 NCFF has no comment on the proposed opt-out arrangements for multi-unit residential developments as long as they have an approved alternative waste management service.

A new general rate differential for vacant central city land

- 3.4 NCFF has no comment on this proposal.

New policy on remission and postponement of rates on Māori freehold land

- 3.5 NCFF has no comment on this proposal.

Other changes to revenue and financing and rates remission policies

- 3.6 NCFF notes that the proposed changes appear to be very minor and technical in nature. As such we have no comment on them.

4. FEES AND CHARGES PROPOSALS

- 4.1 NCFF notes the proposed changes to fees and charges. We support restraint in setting fees and charges, especially at a time of high inflation putting pressure on people and businesses. Most fees and charges are proposed to have zero increases and many others small increases of less than 2 percent.

5. OPERATING SPENDING

- 5.1 NCFF supports the Council's focus on doing the basics better, including on the day-to-day services provided by the Council. Operational spending is forecast to be \$527.5 million over the coming year, \$12.7 million more than forecast in the LTP. It is crucial that all areas of operational spending are continually reviewed to ensure it delivers strong value for money and is appropriately phased, controlled, and directed to maximise its benefits. Fiscal discipline is also important for reducing the need for large rates increases. This is especially important at a time of high inflation.
- 5.2 Rooding is a key operational activity for NCFF, especially rural rooding. We are pleased the Council has maintained its higher level of funding for rural roads and we note improvements to the way road maintenance has been undertaken, but there is still room for improvement especially on maintenance of culverts.
- 5.3 Reinstating roads damaged by recent storms and flooding on Banks Peninsula has been a challenge but we appreciate the efforts that have been made to restore these crucial links to affected communities and we also appreciate the Council's Banks Peninsula roading updates. In the context of storms and flooding we would also like to see better planning for emergency management and engagement with the community on this planning.

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6. CAPITAL PROGRAMME

- 6.1 Similarly, NCFF supports the Council's high priority for capital investment in roads and the three waters. As with operational spending, it is important that the \$615.5 million forecast to be invested over the coming year is prioritised and planned so that it delivers strong value for money. We note the proposed spend is \$72.3 million less than forecast in the LTP. We agree that it is important for the Council to be realistic about what it can deliver and when in this challenging and ever-changing economic environment. We also agree with the Council's endeavours to maximise external funding.

7. ABOUT NORTH CANTERBURY FEDERATED FARMERS

- 7.1 North Canterbury Federated Farmers is a voluntary, member-based organisation that represents farming and other rural businesses. It is one of 24 provinces that comprise Federated Farmers of New Zealand, which has a long and proud history of representing the needs and interests of New Zealand farmers.
- 7.2 The Federation aims to add value to its members' farming businesses. Our key strategic outcomes include the need for New Zealand to provide an economic and social environment within which:
- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
 - Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
 - Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

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CAPITAL PROJECT EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
THE PŪKEKO CENTRE SPORTS AND RECREATIONS HUB
PARKLANDS, EAST CHRISTCHURCH



BRIEF DESCRIPTION

The Pukeko Centre is a community sports and recreation hub in Parklands, East Christchurch. The ambitious, multi-staged development is being undertaken as a joint venture between the Parklands Bowling Club and the Parklands Junior Rugby Club.

The Pukeko Centre is a community-driven project - instigated by the community, for the community, in response to a real community need. Christchurch lost many of its sports and recreation facilities in the 2010/11 earthquakes, and our research shows this has had a very real impact on the range and scope of recreational activities available in our area.

When complete the Pukeko Centre will not only provide clubrooms for the two founding clubs but will serve as a multi-use sports and recreation facility for the whole community, and a home base for other grass-roots clubs and groups in the wider Parklands area.

The building project is led by a dedicated Project Committee - volunteers from the local community with a variety of skills and professional backgrounds - with support from a professional designer and building project manager. Back in 2015 the committee secured two decommissioned buildings from the now closed Freeville School, which were relocated onto the Bowling Club site. Three years later, Stage One - the \$1.3 million dollar Pukeko Centre Pavilion - was opened by Mayor Lianne Dalziel. Since day one, the Pavilion has been well-used by the founding clubs, and hired out to many local groups, schools and for private functions.

Our Project Committee has now secured Resource Consent and Building Consent for Stage Two, the 555 sqm, multi-purpose Sports Hall with offices, storage spaces, changing rooms, kitchen and a breezeway which connects to the Pavilion - total budget of approx. \$2.1 million.

The aim of the Pukeko Centre is to welcome and support a connected, healthy and vibrant community by enabling and facilitating a range of activities for people of all ages and all abilities.

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ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF PŪKEKO CENTRE SPORTS HALL

Concept Master Plan



When completed, the Pūkeko Centre's Sports Hall will provide a whole raft of new opportunities for the whole community to gather, learn, get active and participate. There is already huge demand for the sports hall, by people of all ages and abilities.

As well as regular use by the two founding clubs – the **Parklands Bowling Club** for indoor bowls and the **Parklands Rugby Club** for wet-weather training and regular club nights throughout the season, the Hall will be used on a regular basis by the following organisations:

Parafed Canterbury – looking to hire permanent office space within the Hall and will hire the Hall itself on a regular basis, for their various para sports programmes. This usage has been factored into the design of the Hall, including specific floor surface requirements for wheelchair sports.

Pūkeko Centre Community Sports and Recreation Programme – The Pūkeko Centre employs a part-time (soon to be full-time) Community Sports and Recreation Coordinator who runs a variety of programmes ranging from Nature Play for under 5s and Have a Go sports days for three local primary schools, to Strength and Balance classes for older community members. Currently all these

programmes are delivered off site. When the Hall is completed it will provide a permanent base for these much-valued initiatives.

Parkview Primary School – located right next door to the Pukeko Centre, will use the Hall on a regular basis for school assemblies, performances, events and indoor sports. Currently they do not have a space big enough for the whole school to gather in, so the Hall will be a huge asset for the school. There are **also two other primary schools in the area** who have expressed an interest in utilising the Hall.

Numerous grass-roots clubs – expressions of interest in hiring the Hall have been received from; the QEII Swim Club, the local fencing club, two martial arts groups, Brownies, basketball, Futsal, table tennis, a local marching group, Zumba, dance groups and others.

Alpine View Retirement Village and **Burwood Hospital**, both located within 4km of the Pukeko Centre, and both have expressed an interest in using the Hall.

The facility has been designed to meet the needs of this growing community, with ample car parking, storage and changing facilities and an undercover breezeway linking it to the Pavilion, with its bar and commercial kitchen. As a fit-for purpose, multi-use sports and recreation hub, this facility will have far-reaching benefits for the east Christchurch community, for many years to come.

WHAT IS THE NEED

After the 2010/11 earthquakes many grass-roots clubs and organisations in the wider Parklands area were left without permanent or appropriate spaces in which their clubs and groups could operate. The Pukeko Centre Project Committee has engaged widely with the community, on a regular basis, since its inception in 2012. Through this engagement process it became evident that the loss of facilities was having a dramatic effect on the range of activities on offer, and in many cases was limiting the size of classes that existing groups can accommodate.

Anecdotal evidence to this effect was backed up in a Feasibility and Needs Report commissioned by the Project Committee in 2017, with the support of the Christchurch City Council. The report found that although there has been a strong growth in fitness-type activities in the area, at present many are running at capacity, unable to take on new members or participants because of space constraints. With more spaces available, more such activities will be able to start up in the future, providing more opportunities for the community to participate in health-promoting activities. Completion of the Pukeko Centre Sports Hall will go a long way to filling the facility shortfall in the wider Parklands area.

Much consideration has been given to the design and scope of the new Hall to ensure that it complements, rather than competes with, other facilities in the area. The Project Committee has worked closely with organisations who run other, smaller spaces in the area including - the Christchurch City Council, Parklands Sports United, Queenspark School, Queenspark Baptist Church, Ascott Hall, the Parklands Library and the Marshlands Hall Trust – and reassurance has been given to these organisations that the Pukeko Centre is all about filling the gaps in our local recreational infrastructure.

The 2017 Feasibility and Needs Research Report included a full audit of other facilities in the area - what they offered and where their short-comings were. Alongside this the researcher also spoke to the majority of clubs and sports groups in the area to establish what spaces and facilities they required to operate successfully. This research formed the basis of our scope of works for the Sports Hall to ensure that the new facility is fit-for-purpose. Features which will set it apart from existing venues include its size, its wooden floors with a surface suitable for both para-sports and indoor bowls, its in-built audio visual system, ample storage, proximity to the Pavilion with its full commercial kitchen, and ample parking.

GOVERNANCE / MANAGEMENT

The Pūkeko Centre has worked with the two founding clubs, with support from Sport Canterbury and Parklands Law, to develop its own constitution and a Memorandum of Understanding. Its governance structure involves a central legal entity, The Pūkeko Centre Incorporated, governed by members of the founding clubs along with independent community representatives.

This Governance Committee oversees all aspects of fundraising and the build. Current members are:

Chairperson: Bevan Stewart. Bevan has worked in IT for the past 25 years and is the former President of the Parklands Rugby Club. Bevan was the President of Parklands Rugby Club at the time of the CHCH Earthquakes and was instrumental in getting the club back up and running and forming a partnership with the Parklands Bowling Club. He is now also a member of the Parklands Bowling Club and lives in the Parklands area.

Treasurer: Grant Stewart. Grant has worked as a qualified accountant for the past 20 years. Having been a partner for one of the 'big 4' accounting practices he now operates his own accounting and advisory business. Grant has been involved in sports clubs for 20 years. He has wide experience advising organisations on both financial and governance matters and sits on a number of private boards and advisory boards.

Secretary: Wayne Eden. Wayne is a retired telecommunications executive and founding member of the Pukeko Centre Project Committee. Wayne is a long-time member of Parklands Bowling Club.

Andrew Weastell. Andrew was born and bred in the Eastern Suburbs Lives and now lives in Waimairi Beach.

With twenty years' experience in banking, both in NZ and the UK, Andrew brings to this role a high level of knowledge and business acumen, as well as a passion for this community and dedication to the Pūkeko Centre's vision.

Steve Lilley. Steve is the current President of the Parklands Bowling Club. He has been a member of PBC for 10 years and on the executive for the past 6 years, holding the role of Manager of Competitions and Convener of Selectors for 4 years. Steve works at Ravensdown in Hornby as a Plant Operator, loading out fertilizer to the South Island.

Andy MacDonald. Andy runs a successful plumbing business in Christchurch and is a long time member of the Parklands Rugby Club. Andy has been part of the Project Committee since day one and his knowledge of the building industry has been invaluable throughout the construction process.

Centre Manager

When the Sports Hall is completed, the Pūkeko Centre will employ a Centre Manager, who will be responsible for the operation of The Centre. It is envisaged this role will include:

- Coordinating the use of the facilities
- Ensuring collection of dues and venue charges
- Developing and implementing activity programmes
- Promoting and hiring the facilities to businesses, individuals and community groups
- Ensuring there is a financial plan prepared and signed off each year and reported against monthly
- Managing the maintenance and general up-keep of the facilities
- Coordinating the volunteer activities
- Providing an on call service at all times the facility is in use

DELIVERY

As per above Stage 1, the Pavilion, was completed and opened in 2018 at total cost of \$1.300m. The project has now moved on to delivering Stage 2 being the Sports Hall and the Breezeway connecting the Sports Hall and Pavilion and car parking, landscaping etc.

Stage 2 has commenced thanks to \$450k of funding grants received from Christchurch City Council (\$200k) and NZ Lotteries (\$250k). This Stage of the project has a sub-staged construction programme which provides for breaks in the construction based on the level of funding received. The breaks in construction are at points which allow for the project to pause without any deterioration to the work done whilst further funding is raised. The strategy was to raise sufficient funding during construction to enable the whole project to be delivered without a break however with the advent of COVID we have re-phased the project further to allow for smaller phases to be completed which demonstrates prudent governance.

The sub-stages are now as follows:

Stage 2 A Foundations - \$250k completed early this year

Stage 2 B Site services/drainage - \$208k funded will complete early 2022

Stage 2 C Superstructure \$900k

Stage 2 D Infrastructure/Rain Gardens/Carpark \$300k

Stage 2 E Fitout \$400k

We are now looking to raise funding for Stage 2C which is the completion of the Hall Superstructure at a cost of approx. \$900k.

We have a very strong working relationship with our contractor and they understand the challenges of raising funds and thus are comfortable working with us to reshape construction programmes and scheduling based on the funding that is available.

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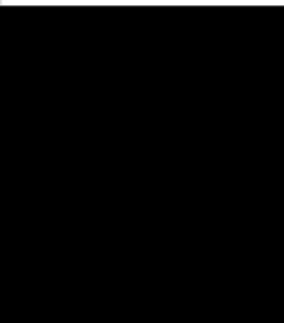
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Feedback

1.2 Do you have any comments about our proposed changes to revenue, spending and borrowing?

We would love the opportunity to address the CCC regarding its proposal for \$400k towards the Pukeko Centre from the Capital Endowment Fund over the next two years. We have successfully completed Stage 1 of the development being the pavilion, and the CCC support for Stage 2 being the multi-use sports hall will enable the facility to reach its full potential. Attached is a current executive summary of the project and its various user groups, background etc and we will provide an update on the project as part of the presentation to CCC and importantly a progress report on funding raised in support of Stage 2.

Attached Documents

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53 Hereford Street
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Christchurch 8013

18 April 2022

Dear Councillors

Re: Draft Annual Plan 2022/2023 Submission from Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust

This submission has been prepared by the trustees and management of the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust (BPCT) for Council.

Summary

The BPCT gratefully acknowledges the funding support received for 10+ years from the Christchurch City Council (CCC) for our ecological protection and enhancement work on Banks Peninsula via an annual operational grant. We were particularly pleased to have this grant increased for the 2021/2022 financial year following Council's recognition of community demand/support for indigenous biodiversity protection. This increased funding helps to ensure the long-term viability of the Trust.

We were also grateful to see Council increasing funding support for three multi-partner collaborative programmes that the Trust facilitates: Pest Free Banks Peninsula; the Feral Goat Eradication Programme; and Te Kākahu Kahukura.

Additionally, it was pleasing to note an increase in funding available for indigenous biodiversity protection through the Christchurch Biodiversity Fund. The Trust has accessed support from this Fund for our habitat protection and conservation covenanting programme over several years. In September 2021 we proposed to CCC a bulk funding approach for the Trust from this Fund, that would allow us to leverage other funding (from Environment Canterbury and commercial organisations), reduce resources applied to administration, and support more landowners to protect areas identified by Council as Sites of Ecological Significance. We understand that this proposal (attached) has been accepted in principle and staff are currently working on what is required within Council to progress this.

The Trust is an established, effective community-led organisation that delivers six programmes (detailed in appendices) working with Banks Peninsula landowners, other organisations, and the wider community that all directly contribute to the Council's priorities for indigenous biodiversity protection and enhancement, and assist in addressing the Climate and Ecological Emergency declared by Council in 2019. The Trust's biodiversity protection and enhancement work provides benefits for Banks Peninsula, Greater Christchurch, and the Canterbury Region.

To meet community demand for our services and to continue to deliver outcomes that directly align with Council's priorities, we request that Council maintains existing support for at least the two years remaining before the next Long Term Plan review, specifically:

1. Annual operations grant of \$77,500 with an ongoing commitment.
2. Continued support of \$50,000 annually for the Pest Free Banks Peninsula Programme
3. Continued support of \$40,000 annually for the Feral Goat Eradication Programme
4. Continued support of \$30,000 annually for the Te Kākahu Kahukura Programme

5. Christchurch Biodiversity Fund support provided via an annual bulk funding grant to support BPCT's conservation covenanting & habitat protection programme of \$250,000 (a detailed proposal has already been submitted to Council & is attached).

Reasons and Context

The importance of Banks Peninsula biodiversity for Greater Christchurch and the Region

The biodiversity values of Banks Peninsula are a public good that are important for the Banks Peninsula community, Urban Christchurch, and Canterbury Region. Ecologist Professor David Norton (University of Canterbury), notes the following...

Enhancing native biodiversity on Banks Peninsula is critical for its own sake, for Christchurch and Canterbury, and for Aotearoa New Zealand. Before humans arrived, Banks Peninsula supported an amazing diversity of forest ecosystems, as well as smaller areas of shrubland, wetland, duneland and cliff ecosystems. These ecosystems were filled with an abundance of plants, animals, and fungi, including some that occur nowhere else in the world. Human settlement reduced these forests to only a fraction of their original extent, and many species went extinct. Looking after the biodiversity that remains is therefore vitally important for its own sake and this involves both sustaining and enhancing native species and ecosystems so they can have a secure future.

Conserving and enhancing Banks Peninsula's biodiversity is also critical for biodiversity conservation more widely in Canterbury and across all of Aotearoa. If we can sustain and enhance biodiversity within the human dominated landscapes of Banks Peninsula, then the lessons learnt can be applied more widely. Banks Peninsula is a microcosm of both the history of human interactions with nature in Aotearoa and of the issues facing biodiversity conservation across the whole motu. And the exciting thing is that despite the massive impacts we have had on Banks Peninsula's biodiversity, it is now on a recovery path. But if we are to keep it on this path, we need to continue to actively manage the many threats that native species face, especially from invasive plants and animals, and increasingly from climate change. Securing positive biodiversity outcomes on Banks Peninsula requires an ongoing investment in biodiversity management.

The Christchurch City Council's Biodiversity Strategy 2008 – 2035 and the 2050 Ecological Vision for Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākauhautū including the Port Hills

In 2017 BPCT led the development of, and launched, the Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākauhautū (including the Port Hills) Ecological Vision 2050 www.bpct.org.nz/bpct-2050-ecological-vision. A range of organisations and agencies (including CCC) and the Banks Peninsula community support the eight Ecological Goals set out in this Vision. The eight Goals are aspirational but achievable and are being used to guide ecological restoration work to result in a substantial improvement in the state of indigenous biodiversity on Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākauhautū by 2050. The Goals build on and seek to implement), the CCC Biodiversity Strategy 2008 – 2035, Environment Canterbury's Regional Biodiversity Strategy, the Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan 2013, and the Banks Peninsula Zone Implementation Plan (2013). All eight Goals are interrelated and together contribute a significant improvement in the protection and enhancement of indigenous terrestrial, freshwater, and marine biodiversity on Banks Peninsula that align with the biodiversity priorities outlined in Council's Long-term Plan and Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy.

Value of a community-led approach

There is much evidence showing that regulatory approaches are not an effective mechanism for biodiversity protection on private land; voluntary protection methods like conservation covenants provide a solution.

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Attachment B

The wide-spread community support for BPCT's conservation efforts are the result of: (a) working with landowners in a non-challenging and empowering way through voluntary protection methods; and (b) operating in a collaborative way that engages the community and provides the linkages between community aspirations for biodiversity protection and enhancement, partnership and funding support from the corporate sector, and the local authorities and agencies with a mandate for conservation work.

An effective community-led organisation, like BPCT, can accelerate biodiversity protection and enhancement work, in a way that represents excellent value for the conservation dollar. Notably, a bulk funding grant for BPCT's covenanting programme would allow the Trust to leverage Council's investment for significantly more funding from other agencies and commercial partners (as we have demonstrated with the Pest Free Banks Peninsula programme funds).

Collaboration – the power of agencies and community working together

One of the signatures of the Trust's work is our ability facilitate and lead collaborations across agencies (CCC, ECAN, DOC), aligned organisations, landowners, and communities, all who are passionate about working together on projects which benefit the natural environment, protect natural ecosystems, and enhance biodiversity values on Banks Peninsula. We can achieve much more by working together. In this regard we wish to acknowledge the outstanding work done by the CCC's Parks team. The Trust works with the Parks team on several projects including Pest Free Banks Peninsula, the Feral Goat Eradication Programme, Te Kāhaku Kahukura, and the Wildside project.

Climate change resilience, carbon sequestration, and how it intersects with biodiversity

Existing well-managed permanent forest under conservation covenant on Banks Peninsula and the potential for significant native forest regeneration through landuse change provides an excellent opportunity to boost carbon sequestration, while maximising biodiversity gains. This carbon sequestration potential offers significant benefits to Greater Urban Christchurch and Canterbury. That said, the potential for land use change to exotic forestry poses a significant risk for indigenous biodiversity outcomes, as does the impact of climate change related weather events. Landowners are actively seeking support from the Trust on these issues.

Ensuring BPCT's resilience


The Trust has successfully supported and empowered the Banks Peninsula community over the last twenty years to deliver remarkable community conservation outcomes. We have established six work programmes (several of these in collaboration with other organisations including Council), and generally had success securing project funding support. There may be the incorrect perception that the Trust is a well-funded organisation due to some of this project funding success. Despite careful cost control resulting in very low overheads, it remains a challenge to fund basic organisational costs. The Council's annual operational grant currently provides an important contribution (and valuable certainty) to ensure the long-term viability of the Trust.

Hearings

We wish to speak to this submission.

Finally, we note our gratitude for the financial support Council has provided to the Trust to date, and for the time invested by the Deputy Mayor, other councillors, and staff to grow the relationship.

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We appreciate your consideration of our submission.

Kind regards

Penny Carnaby
Chairperson

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Appendices

- Proposal to CCC to bulk fund covenanting programme (submitted September 2021)

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19 September 2021

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Dear Andrew

Christchurch City Council support for the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust Habitat Protection Programme

We appreciated the opportunity to meet with you, Carey and Kelvin regarding the Trust's conservation covenanting programme and habitat protection work. As promised, please see below the Trust's formal request for bulk funding support from the Christchurch Biodiversity Fund.

BACKGROUND

The Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust (BPCT) was formed in 2001. It is a non-profit charitable organisation that works with landowners, agencies, runanga, sponsors, and the wider community to promote the conservation and enhancement of indigenous biodiversity and sustainable land management on Banks Peninsula.

The Trust was formed as a community-driven organisation to facilitate the protection of biodiversity on private land using voluntary methods. This was following a mediated settlement of land-owner appeals to the Environment Court regarding the then Banks Peninsula District Council's decisions to impose rules about biodiversity protection on private land. In 2003 the Minister of Conservation granted BPCT covenanting authority status under Section 77(1) of the Reserves Act 1997, making the Trust the first non-government organisation to place covenants on to land titles since the QEII National Trust began over 40 years ago.

Recognised nationally by the Ministry for Environment, Department of Conservation, and Ministry for Primary Industries with awards for community leadership in conservation and biosecurity, the Trust is known as a highly successful, community-driven conservation organisation and a leader in biodiversity protection.

The wide-spread community support for BPCT's conservation efforts are the result of: (a) working with landowners in a non-challenging and empowering way through voluntary protection methods; and (b) operating in a collaborative way that engages the community and provides the linkages between

community aspirations for biodiversity protection and enhancement, partnership and funding support from the corporate sector, and the local authorities and agencies with a mandate for conservation work.

ECOLOGICAL VALUES OF BANKS PENINSULA

The BPCT works within the Banks Ecological Region and this is comprised of the volcanic landforms of Te Pataka o Rakaihautū / Banks Peninsula, including the Port Hills and Kaitorete Spit.

Te Pataka o Rakaihautū / Banks Peninsula was formed by volcanic activity over a period from twelve million to six million years ago. Four periods of volcanism erupted forming the two large volcanic complexes of Whakaraupō / Lyttelton and Whakaroa / Akaroa. The eruptive ash-rich deposits, lava flows and intrusive dykes, scarps and domes formed the distinct landscape, with high summits and deep valleys and bays. Previously an offshore island, about 20,000 years ago, the volcano was eventually joined to the mainland by the building up of outwashed gravel fans from the Southern Alps, forming Kā Pākihi Whakatekateka a Waitaha / Canterbury Plains. The fine sediment and glacial dust from the braided rivers trapped in suspension reached Banks Peninsula forming the sandy beaches, estuaries, wetlands, and dune systems on the west side. The winds carried the dry dust from the gravels on to Banks Peninsula to form the loess soils that blanket the more fertile volcanic soils on lower slopes of the Peninsula.

Kaitorete Spit was formed by long shore drift of sand and gravel from the south coast. The glacial periods and consequent sea level changes have created the distinct wave pattern ridges along the 25km length. As it built up further towards the east it eventually met the Peninsula and empounded Te Waihora / Lake Ellesmere and Te Roto o Wairewa / Lake Forsyth.

This history underpins the unique biodiversity of the Banks Ecological Region. The volcanic landforms of the Peninsula are complex, rugged and varied with fertile soils. The marine interface is one of deeply incised bays and harbours, streams and sheer cliffs, and where the Peninsula interfaces with the Plains, the lower slopes, valley floors and streams meet the wetlands and dry ridges of the Canterbury Plains.

Prior to human arrival, forest covered much of the Peninsula with the valley lowlands dominated by tōtara, mataī and kahikatea. On the higher peaks there were thin-barked tōtara and native cedars, with a discrete area of beech forest on the south-east corner of the Peninsula. Nīkau palms grew in warm coastal valleys, snow tussock and hardy shrubs on the bare rocky high ground and steepest faces. Tree and ground ferns were common. These environments supported over a 100 species of land and sea birds, many species of lizards, frogs, bats, and a vast array of invertebrates. The coastal margin, free of mammals, allowed thousands of petrels and penguins to create nesting burrows all around the Peninsula from the mountain summits right down to the sea edge, bringing rich minerals onto the land. So too did shags and other birds, plus fur seals and sea lions closer to shore. The sea around the Peninsula was also the stronghold for the endemic Hector's dolphin and part of the migratory path of whales.

Since human arrival, hunting, land clearance, mammalian grazing animals and predators have had a huge impact. Native vegetation became fragmented and remnants of original old growth forest are now as low as 800ha or <1% cover. Many plant species have gone extinct and many more species of birds and other fauna have gone extinct, or are in low numbers and at risk of extinction, as has occurred nationally, and globally. However, much of the region's remaining old growth forest is now protected legally and since 1920 the area of forest cover has regenerated to ~15% of the land cover (about 15,000 ha).

The region is home to a high number of local endemic species of invertebrates and at least nine species of plant that evolved through its isolation as an island, and with the unique environment of Kaitorete. Many warm temperate species of tree, shrub, vine and fern meet their southern limit here and some southern species meet their Northern limit. The natural biodiversity of the region is significant for Urban Christchurch, Canterbury and nationally.

Over the last two decades the community has taken initiative to manage the biodiversity, and the protection of remnant habitats on private land through perpetual covenants is significant. There is a focus on building landscape scale connectivity to enhance ecological resilience. The tui reintroduction has been successful in establishing a breeding population. Predator control at a landscape scale is underway. Mobile species travel beyond the region with bellbirds, fantails and keruru and now tui

moving seasonally beyond the hills and into the gardens of urban Christchurch and beyond. Crested Grebes cross the Plains from the foothills of the Southern Alps to Te Roto o Wairewa/ Lake Forsyth and the Okana River to breed.

The Banks Ecological Region; Te Pataka o Rākahautū / Banks Peninsula, including the Port Hills, and Kaitorete Spit is an important reservoir of biodiversity for urban Christchurch and the greater Canterbury region.

2050 ECOLOGICAL VISION FOR BANKS PENINSULA

In 2016 BPCT engaged a group of ecologists from Landcare Research, University of Canterbury, and Lincoln University to assist our trustees in developing the 2050 Ecological Vision for Banks Peninsula / Te Pataka o Rākahautū including the Port Hills. The Ecological Vision is specific to the Banks Ecological Region, includes eight ecological goals, and aligns with the Christchurch City Council Biodiversity Strategy 2008 – 2035 and the Biodiversity Strategy for the Canterbury Region. This Vision was widely consulted on amongst Banks Peninsula landowners, our supporters, agencies, the broader community, and various conservation groups active on Banks Peninsula. The Ecological Vision received wide-spread support, including from Christchurch City Council, and now provides a long-term strategic direction for all of BPCT's and our partners conservation work on the peninsula.

PROGRAMMES OF WORK

The Trust delivers the following six work programmes, all contributing to the eight ecological goals outlined in the Ecological Vision. The Trust ensures that each of these programmes is underpinned by a community-led approach, effective collaboration between interested parties (landowners, agencies, runanga, corporate partners, conservation groups, etc.), and good science.

Pest Free Banks Peninsula

The Trust facilitates, on behalf of the 14 partners, this community-led, agency supported initiative to drive elimination of animal pests on the peninsula. Significant operations currently underway include the feral goat eradication programme, and pest elimination programmes over ~28,000 hectares on Kaitorete and in the South Eastern corner of the Peninsula (Akaroa and surrounds). Sustained control operations are being supported in the Te Kākahu Kahukura area, and technical advice on pest management is available from the Trust to landowners outside of these targeted programmes.

The Tūi Project

Seventy-two tūi were translocated to Banks Peninsula during 2009/2010. The Trust coordinates an ongoing community monitoring project led by an ecologist to track the population. Thanks to significant community engagement, this dataset is now the largest of its type in the country.

Biodiversity Hubs

The biodiversity hubs are landscape-scale projects to protect and enhance indigenous biodiversity that are community driven and managed collaboratively across land tenures.

1. *The Wildside* protects endemic, threatened, and iconic species across 13,500ha in the South Eastern Bays. This project includes over 2,500ha of contiguous, legally protected native forest, and involves over 100 landowners.
2. *Te Kākahu Kahukura* facilitates native forest revegetation on the Southern Port Hills between the Sign of the Kiwi and Gebbies Pass, and extends to the foot of the Port Hills in Christchurch City and in to the Whakaraupō/ Lyttelton Harbour basin. The project supports the community to undertake sustained control of targeted animal pests, weed threat management, natural forest regeneration and restoration plantings where appropriate, biodiversity outcomes monitoring, and a targeted enrichment planting programme of podocarp species that are unlikely to regenerate in this area naturally. The enrichment planting programme contributes to significant biodiversity outcomes alongside carbon sequestration. This is promoted via www.tekakahu.org.nz where supporters can calculate their carbon footprint and donate trees in mitigation.
3. A third biodiversity hub is emerging in the Western Valley/Waipuna Saddle/Mt Herbert area with over 1700ha of land managed for conservation purposes.

Volunteer Programme

The Volunteer Programme provides an opportunity for keen conservationists, community groups, and corporate partners to help landowners enhance or restore indigenous biodiversity. Projects are carefully

chosen based on quality of ecological values, significance of the threat requiring management, and landowner need. Priority is given to areas legally protected by conservation covenant.

Community Education & Support

The Community Education and Support Programmes support community groups, schools, runanga, farmers, catchment groups, and other landowners to protect and enhance indigenous biodiversity. Activities include a wide range of biodiversity field days and workshops, farm biodiversity planning and outcomes monitoring, school programmes, restoration advice, plant and animal pest management advice, resources and publications.

Habitat Protection & Enhancement

As noted earlier, the natural biodiversity of the Banks Ecological Region is significant at a regional and national level. The peninsula is already, and with good management will continue to strengthen as, a significant reservoir of indigenous biodiversity for urban Christchurch and the Canterbury region. Protecting and enhancing what remains is of the highest priority. Additionally, existing well-managed permanent forest under covenant and the potential for significant native forest regeneration through landuse change provides an excellent opportunity to boost carbon sequestration, while maximising biodiversity gains. The Trust works with landowners to secure permanent habitat protection through conservation covenants.

CONSERVATION COVENANTS

The Trust's conservation covenanting programme assists Banks Peninsula landowners to ensure that significant indigenous biodiversity, landscape, and cultural values on their property are protected and maintained. The covenant is a powerful legal mechanism for perpetual (or fixed term) protection that requires current and future landowners to manage the covenant for conservation purposes.

A well-managed covenant results in high value biodiversity being not only protected but enhanced. Indigenous habitat quality quickly improves on the exclusion of stock, weed and animal pests are reduced with good management, soil and water quality plus carbon sequestration are improved. A conservation covenant is a priceless gift by current landowners to future generations.

We currently have 90 covenants in place protecting over 1500ha with a further 21 in progress, and 41 further expressions of interest. Proposals for covenanting are assessed against a set of ecological criteria which have been adopted by BPCT, on expert advice. Priority is given to protection of old remnant forest and rare ecosystems. Quality of regenerating forest, potential for summit to sea catchment protection, proximity to core areas of indigenous biodiversity and corridors are also considered. The CCC Site of Ecological Significance (SES) schedules are given high priority, as are sites ranking highly under Hugh Wilson's significant natural areas for protection system.

The Covenanting Process

Following an approach from an interested landowner, the following process is completed:

1. A site visit by BPCT staff ecologist and a member of the Trust's Covenants Committee.
2. Assessment of the potential covenant by the Covenants Committee against ecological criteria.
3. If approved, the landowner enters in to a legal agreement with the Trust committing to the covenanting process. This protects the Trust from financial risk in the event of a landowner withdrawing from covenanting prior to the final deed of covenant being executed.
4. BPCT works with the landowner to determine the exact boundary of the covenant taking in to consideration ecological outcomes and sustainable land use of the greater property. Potential for carbon sequestration may be considered.
5. BPCT engages a fencing contractor.
6. A land survey of the fenced covenant is undertaken.
7. An ecological survey is undertaken and photo points for ongoing monitoring established.
8. A detailed ecological management plan is developed in consultation with the landowner to inform the ongoing management of the covenant.
9. The Conservation Covenant agreement is signed by the Trust and landowners, and registered with LINZ.
10. The Trust applies for rate relief on behalf of the landowner from the relevant local authority.

The Trust provides ongoing support to the covenantor with scheduled covenant monitoring visits and ecological management plan reviews. Our community education and volunteer programmes also

provide a range of learning and support opportunities for covenantors. The Trust works closely with the QEII National Trust staff and ensures that our community education events are also open to QEII covenant holders.

Cost of covenanting

Covenanting biodiversity represents excellent value for the conservation dollar. While the cost of fencing is significant (particularly with the land formations unique to Banks Peninsula) making the initial outlay considerable, the more significant ongoing cost of covenant management is the responsibility of the landowner/all future landowners.

The cost of the covenanting process varies considerably depending on the size, location, and unique characteristics of each covenant. An approximation of costs for a "standard" covenant includes: high quality sheep fencing up to \$30 per metre (including materials and labour); \$3,500 land survey; \$2,500 ecological survey; \$2,500 legal; plus BPCT staff and expert volunteer time/overhead costs.

For some covenants our landowners are in a position to make a significant cash contribution to the costs of the covenanting process, in other cases landowners provide in kind contributions of labour or materials. The BPCT works on behalf of the landowner to source the funding required to complete all steps in the process.

BPCT capacity

The demand from peninsula landowners to protect their indigenous biodiversity exceeds the capacity of BPCT's covenanting programme. As a result we maintain a waiting list of expressions of interest from landowners wanting to initiate the process. The time taken to complete each covenant is determined by a number of factors but most significantly by the length of time taken to secure funding and the capacity of our Covenants Officer.

The Trust has been fortunate to receive significant funding support for covenanting from CCC and Environment Canterbury (ECAN) over many years. These grants must be applied for on an individual covenant basis and require significant staff time to complete the application and reporting processes. We believe we are currently leveraging all available funding grants for fencing costs.

In a successful effort to grow the Trust's capacity to covenant we have entered in to partnerships with the corporate sector, with value in kind support for legal, land survey, and ecological services being provided to the Trust. Potential partnerships with large fencing materials suppliers have also been explored. However, our current funding model precludes the Trust from entering in to a favourable preferential supplier relationship.

Proposal for CCC support

In the last two years, the BPCT covenanting programme has been directly supported by ~\$320k from the Christchurch Biodiversity Fund. These funds have been applied to 16 covenants, which have also been supported by ECAN, the landowners, and our corporate partners in a co-funding model.

All covenant applications submitted by the Trust to CCC for biodiversity funding in this period have been approved. We are pleased to note that Council has responded to community support for increased biodiversity funding through the LTP process, by growing the funds available in the Christchurch Biodiversity Fund. We seek to significantly grow the Trust's capacity to covenant ecologically significant sites on private land by proposing an annual bulk funding grant from this fund. We are also in discussions with the ECAN on a matching proposal.

The Trust proposes that CCC provides an annual bulk funding grant for the BPCT covenanting programme of \$250k.

The proposed terms for this grant are as follows:

- \$200k of the annual grant to be applied to covenant fencing costs to provide legal protection in perpetuity to high value indigenous biodiversity, aligned with the SES criteria. Funds may also be directed to support covenant management (weed and pest control) if a critical threat is identified, and for targeted biodiversity monitoring.
- All covenants delivered through a co-funding model where CCC funding is matched with support from landowners, corporate partners, and/or ECAN funding.

- Any private landowner in the Banks Ecological Region is eligible to apply for covenanting support.
- \$50k of the annual grant will be applied directly to protecting and enhancing the significant ecological values found on Kaitorete Spit through the pest elimination programme (again with a co-funding model applied).
- Annual reporting submitted to CCC detailing the ecological values, metres of fencing purchased, and land area protected by the covenanting programme.
- Annual presentation to the Three Waters Infrastructure and Environment Committee and/or Banks Peninsula Community Board on covenanting progress.
- CCC support formally acknowledged by the Trust as appropriate, (e.g., publications, website, at events, etc.).

The potential benefits of a bulk funding arrangement include:

- Landowner demand to covenant on Banks Peninsula is met with significantly more covenants delivered more quickly.
- BPCT staff time refocused from grant application/administration/compliance to the work of establishing and monitoring covenants.
- An opportunity for BPCT to leverage CCC's fencing funding by entering in to a corporate partnership/preferential supplier agreement with a fencing materials supplier.
- CCC's funding directly contributes to securing the legal protection of significant ecological sites while the landowner and Trust apply the effort/investment required to maintain and enhance it in the long term. This is a highly effective and efficient way of contributing to councils requirement to maintain indigenous biodiversity under the RMA.
- Improved financial certainty helps ensure the Trust's continued ability to deliver habitat protection and the other five related work programmes.

Andrew, we are grateful for the significant support the Trust already receives from CCC, and appreciate you and the Council staff giving consideration to growing this support as proposed. Attached for your additional information is the 2050 Ecological Vision for Banks Peninsula, our latest annual report, and a map of BPCT covenants (as at 31 March 2021).

We welcome the opportunity to discuss this proposal further and can provide additional detail if required.

Best wishes,

Penny Carnaby
Chairperson

Maree Burnett
General Manager

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Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

☒ Yes

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If yes, please provide a daytime phone number above so we can arrange a speaking time with you. Hearings will be held in May (specific dates are to be confirmed).



Attached Documents

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CCC AP submission April 2022

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18 April 2022

Dear Councillors

Re: Draft Annual Plan 2022/2023 Submission from Pest Free Banks Peninsula Project Management Group

This submission has been prepared by the Project Management Group, on behalf of the Pest Free Banks Peninsula (PFBP) Partnership for Council.

About Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū

Pest Free Banks Peninsula is a partnership programme of 14 parties, including Christchurch City Council (CCC). The partnership was formalised through a Memorandum of Understanding signed in November 2018.

Our aim is to enhance biodiversity, as well as providing cultural, social and economic benefits, by working together to eliminate mammalian pests from the Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū by 2050. This overarching goal is aspirational and inspirational: it will require commitment, collaboration and new methods beyond those currently available. Our approach is to work together, starting with the things we can achieve now, while innovating and adopting new methods as they become available.

Context and progress

Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū is rich in biodiversity. There are many endemic species of flora and fauna on the Peninsula: they are found nowhere else in the country or the world. Many of the species found on the Peninsula are classified as endangered or threatened.

Maintaining and enhancing this unique natural heritage through the widespread elimination of animal pests is the primary mission of Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū. Like most biodiversity initiatives, it has wider benefits: it supports Ngāi Tahu values, community development, sustainable agriculture and tourism, and climate change resilience.

Through collaborative effort across community based NGOs, local runanga, landowners, Ngāi Tahu and agencies such as the Department of Conservation, Environment Canterbury, Selwyn District Council, and CCC, there has already been significant progress. This includes:

- Very effective operations towards the elimination of feral goats. We aim to eliminate feral goats entirely from the Peninsula within three years.

- Intensification of predator control by PFBP supported community groups in the Te Kakahu Kahukura project area.
- 1200 households actively participating in the Predator Free Port Hills programme.
- Operational planning and community engagement for two world-leading elimination programmes at Kaitorete and the Extended Wildside. At Kaitorete the aim is the elimination of possums, hedgehogs, stoats, rats and feral cats. On the Extended Wildside (26,000ha on the south-eastern corner of the Peninsula), the focus is on the elimination of possums and suppression of feral cats, rats and mustelids.
- Twelve staff have been employed, many of whom are locally based on the Peninsula, to implement these programmes.
- Innovation is an essential ingredient to our success and we are working closely with researchers and innovators from the Cacophony Project, Zero Invasive Predators (ZIP), Lincoln University and the University of Canterbury.

Council Support

All this is possible because of the support from a range of funders and Council is an important contributor. We are grateful for the funding support we have received from Council to date and ask that the current level of support is maintained this year. Specifically, a \$90,000 contribution (\$40,000 for the Feral Goat Eradication Programme and \$50,000 towards the PFBP elimination programme).

We would also like to acknowledge the support of Council personnel. The Deputy Mayor has shown great support for this work serving on the PFBP Project Oversight Group and the Parks Ranger Team are important supporters at an operational level.

We look forward to continuing to work closely with Council on this ambitious project.

Hearings

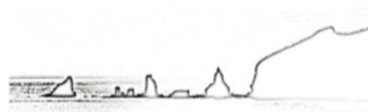
We wish to speak to this submission.

Yours faithfully,



Dr. David Miller
Chair, PFBP Project Management Group

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DAVID MILLER & CAROLE FRANCIS-MILLER



11 April 2022

Elected Representatives
Christchurch City Council

Dear Councilors

Christchurch City Council Annual Plan 2022-23

We wish to be heard in support of our submission.

This submission concerns the restoration of operational funding for Akaroa Museum, as outlined in the revised Annual Plan document. We wish to thank CCC most enthusiastically for restoring this essential funding.

The restored funding ensures continued levels of service from this cherished peninsula institution, including the ability to deliver to museum visitors, community members, schools and researchers. The restoration of funding also ensures the ability to continue caring for the Museum's valuable and unique collection, and sharing the significant local history of Akaroa and Banks Peninsula with visitors and the community.

Of course, the proposed funding is being restored to prior levels. With forecasted inflation, this represents an effective reduction of available operational funding. We therefore respectfully ask that Councilors and staff bear in mind that Akaroa Museum actually needs relatively small increases in operational funding to ensure that it is enabled to fulfil its service levels for the local, regional and national community. We propose the Council considers an annual increase of \$10,000 to ensure this outcome can be achieved going forward.

With thanks and best wishes.

Yours faithfully



David Miller

Carole Francis-Miller

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Submitter Details

First name: David **Last name:** Miller

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

☒ Yes

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

If yes, please provide a daytime phone number above so we can arrange a speaking time with you. Hearings will be held in May (specific dates are to be confirmed).

Feedback

1.6 Any further comments
 We are writing to offer thanks and make a recommendation regarding the restoration of operational funds for Akaroa Museum - please see attached document.

Attached Documents

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Submission on CCC Annual Plan 2022-23

from:

Sustainable Ōtautahi Christchurch Inc.
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Submission prepared by:
Colleen Philip, Chairperson



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We do wish to speak to our submission. Thank you.

The Mayor comments in her introduction to the annual plan that “climate action continues to be a priority”. We within Sustainable Ōtautahi Christchurch fully endorse and support this with the emphasis being on the word ‘action’. We are well beyond the realm of talk and setting targets and need real action that makes a difference. We need less emissions not more ‘hot air’. This month saw the release of an IPCC report stating that to have any chance of keeping warming within the safe limit of 1.5C emissions must peak before 2025 and fall 43% from 2019 levels by 2030. This is a huge ask and yet there is no increase in the CCC spending on climate change called for by this Annual Plan. We must not forget the costs of inaction on climate change, or the city will be overwhelmed by the costs of more frequent flooding as severe weather events become more frequent and insurance against these costs becomes prohibitively expensive.

While the word ‘resilience’ has been an over-worked word in Ōtautahi Christchurch since 2021 (referencing the Mayor’s introduction again) we do need to build in resilience for natural ecosystems and for species other than our own in our natural world around our city. There are opportunities to do so not least throughout the residential red zone and it is encouraging to note that ecologists now play a significant role in managing this asset. Their work will no doubt be cost effective given the nature of what they do and the commitment from community to help.

Climate resilience should we believe first and foremost be nature -based wherever possible. This is a genuine path to resilience rather than a temporary anthropocentric fix that will inevitably mean added cost and burden to future ratepayers for the short term advantage of current voters.

SOC congratulates councillors on their decision to abandon any plans for a carpark in the central city site near Tūranga. To add to the extraordinarily successful community base that is our central library with a carpark would have gone against climate goals but also missed a great opportunity to further community based and oriented development in the central city. SOC are aware and supportive of the proposal from a number of community organisations including Green Lab for the use of this space as a Community Arts Precinct and urge Council to pursue this pathway. Cost effective, inspiring and future focused.

The cycleways that have been completed are a fabulous asset for the city already and we are really pleased to note that “completing the Major Cycle Routes so we can make the most of Government subsidies that may not be available later” remains a priority for CCC. Encouraging active transport has obvious benefits in reducing carbon emissions and also has health benefits for the citizens who increasingly make use of the safe cycle routes. We ask the CCC not succumb to any pressure for a cut to the funding for the cycling infrastructure.

It is good to see the value placed on our major waterways by plans for the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor programme and for work along the lower Ōpawaho Heathcote River. These waterways and adjacent natural spaces can be vital to the recovery of the biodiversity of the city as well as a beautiful space for low-carbon recreation.

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Finally, a city must be a safe and comfortable place for its human inhabitants (as well as the other species that call it home) and we commend work done by CCC to mitigate the smells from the waste water plant and the organics processing plant development, while urging more action on this. It is vital that as a city we work to minimise waste in all ways possible, but we do not want good programmes curtailed by the negative impacts they sometimes have on residents. Impacts that are difficult to mitigate and cause distress, as has happened with the residents of Bromley and other areas seriously impacted by odour problems that have become even worse in recent months.

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Attn. Ann Tomlinson

Submission from:

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Jane Cowan-Harris



President

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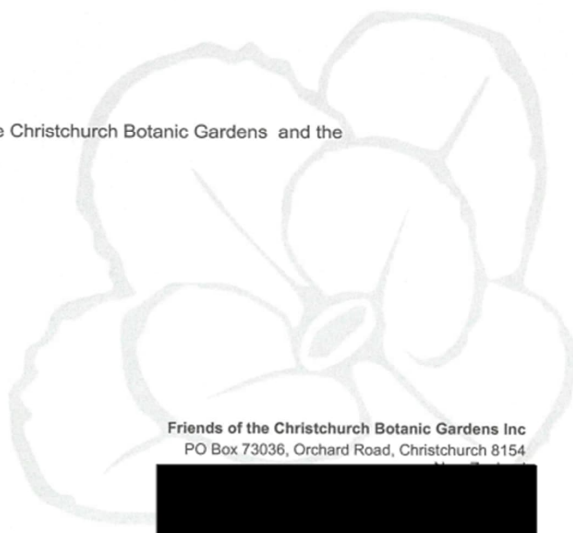
The Friends of the Botanic Gardens Inc. have 200 financial members which include families and couples.

NB: We would like to speak to this submission

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Documentation Included:

- Supporting Document
- Letter of support
- Signed petitions
- Email responses from Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens and the Canterbury Horticulture Association



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**Submission to the Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2022/23
By The Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens Inc.**

Supporting Document

The Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens Inc. (FCBG) is an incorporated society formed in 1989 to promote and support (both monetarily and practically) the aims of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens (CBG).

The society has a Memorandum of Understanding signed between the Christchurch City Council (CCC) and the FCBG in 2017 to formalise and strengthen this partnership and develop stronger relationships with garden staff. (Christchurch Botanic Gardens Management Plan, (2007, p149).

In 2021 the FCBG formed a sub-committee to promote and strengthen support for Mona Vale (Heritage Gardens and City Centre) which is under CBG management.

In addition to the large number of FCBG volunteers who spend numerous hours supporting the CBG in different ways, we have volunteers working with Mona Vale staff as guiding ambassadors, maintaining the garden displays, and updating collections. We welcome the chance to submit the following recommendation to the CCC Draft Annual Plan and feel in a strong position to do so.

Our submission relates to the **Mona Vale Bathhouse** (Parks, Heritage & Coastal Environment Proposed Capital Programme, Asset Renewal 3368, CCC Long Term Plan (2021-2031, p96). We note that the restoration of the Bathhouse has been pushed back to 2029.

Submission

1. The FCBG requests that the Mona Vale Bathhouse earthquake repairs are brought back onto the Annual Plan budget (Year 2 of the LTP) to be restored to house a display of semi-tropical plants managed by the Mona Vale staff and open for the public.

Rationale

- The Mona Vale Bathhouse is a Heritage building along with the Homestead, Gate House and Lodge which have been restored. Restoration was 'spade ready' in 2017 for a cost of \$550,000.
- On the 23 July 2019 the FCBG wrote a letter to Russel Wedge, Team Leader, Parks Policy and Advisory, CCC, to support an expression of interest from Nicky Brown, Team Leader Heritage Parks (Mona Vale) to reinstate the Bathhouse for the purpose of displaying a special collection of 'Hardy Tropical Plants'. The letter stated, *'The Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens are strongly in favour of the Bathhouse being returned to the curatorship of the Mona Vale staff of the Botanic'*



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Gardens and for the public to have open access to this beautiful heritage building and valuable collection of plants once more' (letter attached).

- The restoration was included in the CCC Draft Long term Plan Consultation Document, 2018-28, Our Parks and Heritage, as awaiting repairs under the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board (p49).
- In the 2021-31 LTP the restoration of the Bathhouse has been delayed until 2029 at a proposed cost of \$626,000 (p96).
- The FCBG have received oral feedback from participants on the guided walks in Mona Vale. Many of these are locals and have expressed dismay at the state of the Bathhouse which has been closed to the public for so long.
- The FCBG have given visitors to Mona Vale (over a one-hour period for a successive five days) the opportunity to sign a petition if they wish to see the renovation of the Bathhouse brought forward to the 2022/2023 Annual Plan (see attached).
- Our reading of the Draft LTP, 2021–2031, Activity Plan, Parks Heritage Management, notes that Parks buildings that have heritage value but are not scheduled in the District Plan are included in the Activity Plan (Parks Heritage Management Plan 2021-2031, p4).

On this basis the FCBG seek the following outcomes:

Submission Outcomes

- The FCBG strongly advocate that the restoration of the Mona Vale Bathhouse be reconsidered in the current Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 (Year 2 of the LTP 2021 – 2031).
- The Bathhouse is the only Heritage building left to be repaired at Mona Vale and should be considered under the Parks and Heritage Management Activity Plan which states that services are delivered by, 'Recognising and protecting heritage places and items (scheduled and unscheduled) and 'facilitating the use of heritage buildings' (Draft LTP 2021-2031, Parks Heritage Management proposed for adoption, P4).
- We believe that the costing and repair plan had been finalised in the Operations budget 2017 and the longer it is left the more costly it will become as the bathhouse deteriorates.
- A sample of visitors to Mona Vale over a one-hour period for five consecutive days, unanimously believe the Bathhouse repairs should be brought forward under the duration of the 2022/23 Annual plan (within the first 3 years of the CCC LTP, 2021-2031).
- Please find attached letters/ petitions of support.

The FCBG would like the opportunity to work with the CCC to achieve this.

We are planning a major fundraising event in 2023 to raise funds to assist the restoration of the Bathhouse if needed.



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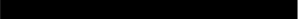
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To Summarise

- The Friends of Christchurch Botanic Gardens Inc. are recommending that Christchurch City Council bring forward to the 2022-2023 financial period (Year 2 of the 2021/31 LTP), the restoration of the earthquake damaged, heritage Mona Vale Bathhouse.
- Funding for restoration was approved in 2017. However other priorities shifted the Bathhouse to 2029 in the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan.
- The Friends are concerned the Bathhouse will further deteriorate in this time and that the cost of repair will increase rapidly.
- The FCBG are concerned that the Christchurch public and visitors to Mona Vale will be able to enjoy this beautiful heritage building once again.
- The Friends have collected signatures to a petition from visitors to Mona Vale and from the membership of the Friends of Christchurch Botanic Garden and Canterbury Horticultural Society supporting the restoration of the Bathhouse.



Submitted by
Jane Cowan-Harris

President
Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens Inc.
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Russel Wedge
Team Leader
Parks Policy and Advisory
Christchurch City Council

Tuesday 23 July 2019

Letter of Support: 'An Expression of Interest for the Mona Vale Bathhouse'

Dear Russel,

The friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens Inc. are the key support group for the Christchurch Botanic gardens including Mona Vale. We therefore strongly support the aims of the Botanic Gardens which state; the Christchurch Botanic Gardens 'is foremost in celebrating and presenting plant diversity through collections and programmes, including promoting the relationship that people have with plants' (Christchurch Botanic gardens Spatial Plan, 2017, p.5).

We would like you to give priority to the expression of interest from **Nicky Brown, Team Leader Heritage Parks & City Centre**, to reinstate the special collection of 'Hardy Tropical Plants' to the Bathhouse.

We believe that this is an important botanical collection which supports the Cunningham House tropical collections in the Botanical Gardens and we believe that the Bathhouse would be an ideal building to promote and present this collection to the public.

The Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens are strongly in favour of the Bathhouse being returned to the curatorship of the Mona Vale staff of the Botanic Gardens and for the public to have open access to this beautiful heritage building and a valuable collection of plants once more.

Sincerely

Jeanette Christensen
President
Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens



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If you would like to support the Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens submission to the Council, please sign here.

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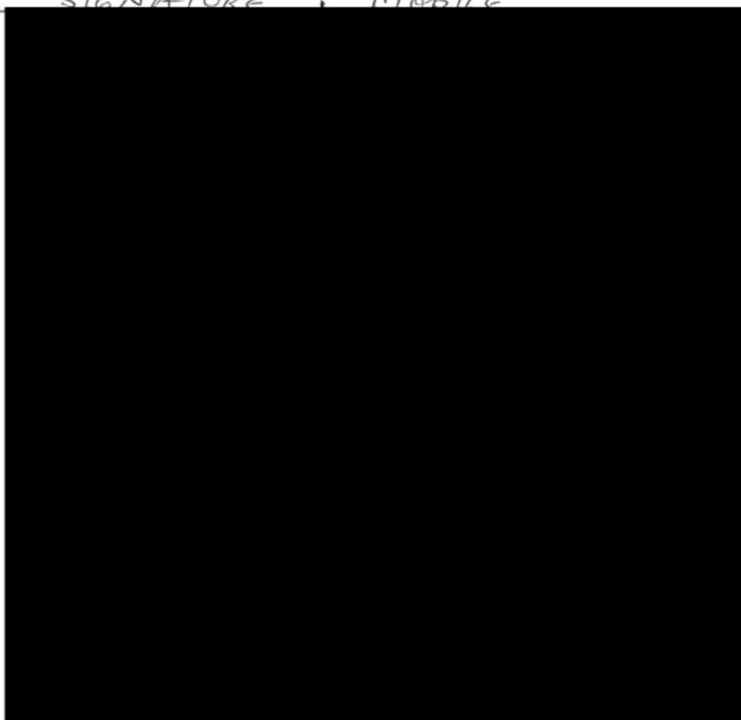
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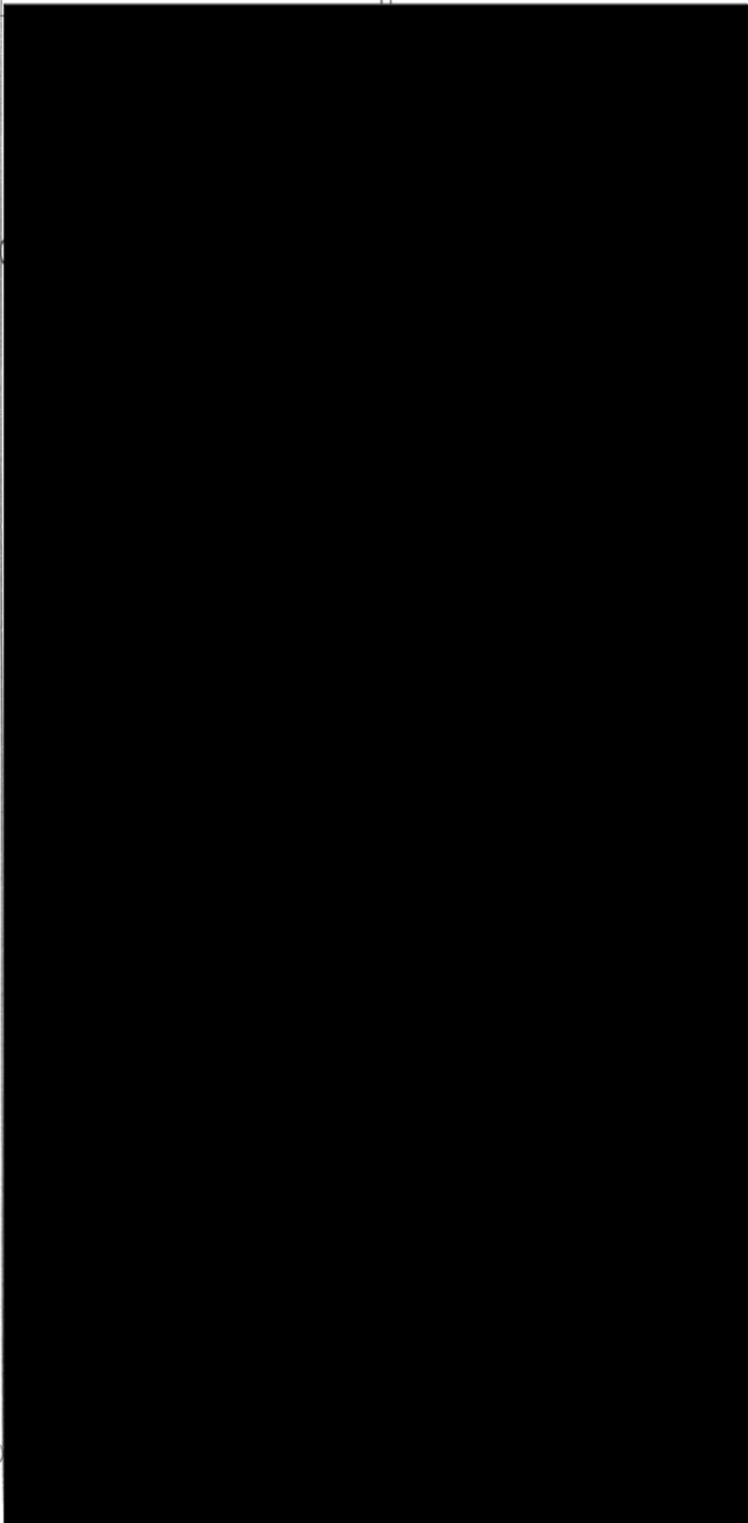
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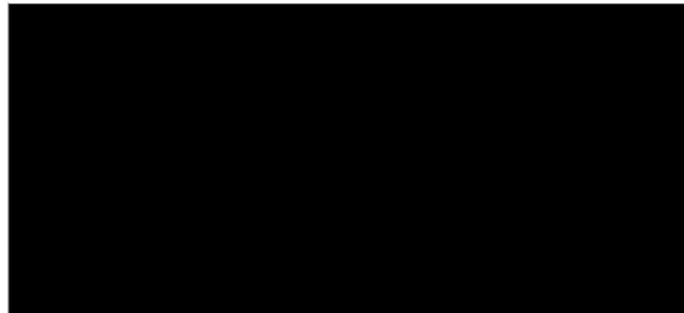
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Survey sent to the Friends of the Botanic Gardens via email

The Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens Inc. are advocating for the restoration of the Mona Vale Bathhouse, which has not been repaired since the earthquakes, to get underway as soon as possible.

The funding for this project was approved in 2017. However other priorities have shifted the Bathhouse restoration back to 2029 on the Christchurch City Councils Long Term Funding Plan.

The Friends are concerned that the Bathhouse will further deteriorate in this time, the cost of repair will increase rapidly, and the public cannot enjoy this beautiful historic building.

If you would like to support the Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens submission to the City Council, asking for the restoration project to be brought forward again, please reply to this email and include your name.

Yes, I/We support the Mona Vale Bathhouse restoration project being brought forward again.

Name

Irene Blair
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Nedra Johnson
Paul Sapsted
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Marilyn Downwood
George Downwood
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**Extinction Rebellion Ōtautahi
Submission on Annual plan to Christchurch City Council**

Last year Mayor Dalziel told a group from School Strike for Climate, "Yes we are not doing enough," on the forecourt of the council buildings. What will the Mayor and councilors be able to say this year? There are already areas the council is being challenged on, for example, the proposed Tarras Airport and the construction material choices for the Te kaha Stadium. The Christchurch City Council declared a climate crisis years ago now. What more can the council do?

The evidence from the IPCC has been updated and shows the urgency required for action on the climate crisis. The city council needs to reflect this by increasing the urgency with which it tackles the climate crisis. If we are to meet the council's goal of halving emissions by 2030, we need to ensure all spending and infrastructure work is consistent with this goal.

Cycling Infrastructure

We are thrilled that the City Council is continuing with its roll out of cycling infrastructure. It is very important that this continues and not just because of the climate crisis. The cost of living is ever increasing and cycling does present a low cost form of transport. It is important that this is a genuine and safe option for people. This will need to increase in scale as it is still very small compared with the spending on roads. In addition, more will need to happen to make walking an attractive alternative as well. Many streets have narrow footpaths and the traffic moves very fast in this city.

Car and truck traffic needs to reduce every year. For this to be possible, everyone needs the option of using safe routes for cycling and other active transport modes.

Community Infrastructure

In addition it is great to see the council continuing to provide and build community infrastructure such as swimming pools. This is excellent for building a sense of community and community resilience to increasing extreme weather events. Of course it has the added benefit of making journeys shorter. Even if a family still drives to the swimming pool; if the swimming pool is 2 km away this is much better than driving 10 km across town to the pool.

Public Transport Infrastructure

One thing which does need to be considered however is the state of the city's bus "shelters." We are increasingly encountering extreme weather events and the existing "shelters" often provide very little actual shelter. This is just as important on a very hot day as it is on a rainy or windy day. Good bus shelters have at least three walls and a roof. More comfortable places to wait for a bus would increase patronage. This is not just good for the climate, it also addresses inequities in society as it is predominantly those on low incomes who use public transport.

Playgrounds

In addition, if this council is serious about becoming a livable city where people use active transport and public transport then more basic amenities are very important. For example, every playground will need public toilets and a drinking fountain. Often, if a playground does not have a toilet or drinking fountain it becomes far more difficult to access and use and also far more difficult to live without a car. A kid can have a mimi in the bushes but it is far less socially acceptable for an adult to do so. The magic of a car is that you can get home very quickly if you need to use the toilet. This is not the case if you are on foot. More public toilets and more drinking fountains would make active transport more appealing.

The Arts Precinct

We want to add our voices to the growing call to reserve space in the "arts precinct" for community focused arts infrastructure. While the Theatre Royal and the Court Theatre are wonderful institutions they do not provide an accessible venue for upcoming, developing and experimental performers in Ōtautahi Christchurch. Art is an important part of discussion about the society we want and the best way to achieve this is to support genuine community forms of the performing arts.

Public Education and Advocacy

The Council can also choose to help inform our community about the realities of Climate change. Weather patterns changing and extreme weather events are becoming an annual event. The hopes and visions we have for Christchurch will need major changes to our energy use, our food production, our travel choices, our approach to poverty.

We would like the Council to encourage the Government to inform us all of the importance of the decisions they will be making and the reasons for their actions. We can be confident of their ability following the extensive performance on their management of the covid pandemic. We also ask the leaders of this city to encourage the Government to move faster in enabling the many changes necessary. As things stand without URGENT ACTION we and our immediate neighbors are in serious risk. We urge our councilors to look at the IPCC reports, sufficiently to really appreciate our responsibilities for the planet.

Council Owned Companies

We need the Council to urgently require the companies it owns to create plans for year on year emissions reductions beginning now and to insist that they abandon any plans to expand high-emissions activities. For this to have meaningful effects on the climate emergency, this needs to take into account not only the companies' direct emissions, but also the emissions they enable. This includes, for example:

- Directing Christchurch International Airport Limited to provide a plan for fewer arrivals, departures and less aviation fuel each year, starting now.
- Lyttelton Port Company needs to create a plan for stopping support for shipments of coal via Lyttelton Harbour, ideally with a complete ban within a year. A minimal serious approach would at least signal an end to coal shipments before the end of this decade, reducing each year from now with a clear end well before 2030.

We are aware that this would have financial implications and may require legislative change. The Council will need to adapt its budget to accommodate a rapid end to profiting from fossil fuel use. It will also need to advocate for any changes needed from central government.

Council Housing

The annual plan shows a very small investment in council housing. This is deeply worrying in the middle of a housing crisis. While price increases have stagnated in some parts of the country, this is not the case here. The council needs to increase its investment in council housing providing for the vulnerable members of our community. It is troubling that there is more investment in a stadium than there is in council housing during a climate crisis.

Supporting information re: IPCC Reports

IPCC Sixth Assessment Report: Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability

- Headline Statements:
<https://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar6/wg2/resources/spm-headline-statements>
- Summary for Policy Makers:
https://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar6/wg2/downloads/report/IPCC_AR6_WGII_SummaryForPolicymakers.pdf
- Video message by UN Secretary General at the WGIII AR6 press conference
UN Secretary General António Guterres
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EaZRvli9fgQ>

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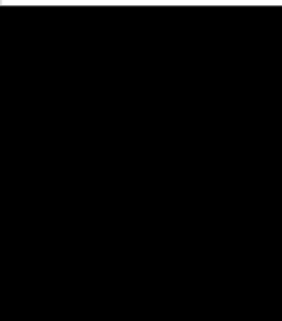
First name: James Last name: Barber

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation please provide organisation name:

Extinction Rebellion Ōtautahi

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Member



Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

☒ Yes

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

If yes, please provide a daytime phone number above so we can arrange a speaking time with you. Hearings will be held in May (specific dates are to be confirmed).

[Redacted phone number]

Feedback

1.6 Any further comments

Kia ora koutou

Our submission is in the attached word doc.

Ā mātou mihi nunui

James Barber

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Feedback

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

It's great that the City Council is continuing with its roll out of cycling infrastructure. It is very important that this continues and not just because of the climate crisis. The cost of living is ever increasing and cycling does present a low cost form of transport. It is important that this is a genuine and safe option for people. This will need to increase in scale as it is still very small compared with the spending on roads. In addition, more will need to happen to make walking an attractive alternative as well. Many streets have narrow footpaths and the traffic moves very fast in this city.

One thing which does need to be considered however is the state of the city's bus "shelters." We are increasingly encountering

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extreme weather events and the existing "shelters" often provide very little actual shelter. This is just as important on a very hot day as it is on a rainy or windy day. Good bus shelters have at least three walls and a roof. More comfortable places to wait for a bus would increase patronage. This is not just good for the climate, it also addresses inequities in society as it is predominantly those on low incomes who use public transport.

In addition, if this council is serious about becoming a livable city where people use active transport and public transport then more basic amenities are very important. For example, every playground will need public toilets and a drinking fountain. Often, if a playground does not have a toilet or drinking fountain it becomes far more difficult to access and use and also far more difficult to live without a car. A kid can have a mimi in the bushes but it is far less socially acceptable for an adult to do so. The magic of a car is that you can get home very quickly if you need to use the toilet. This is not the case if you are on foot. More public toilets and more drinking fountains would make active transport more appealing.

1.6 Any further comments

There look to be very exciting community focused plans for a community performance space in the arts precinct. It would be great if the Council listened to the arts community and provided a space for genuine community performances. The Theatre Royal and the Court Theatre are great institutions but due to the constraints of running a large theatre cannot provide space for more experimental performing arts.

Finally more needs to be budgeted to tackle the challenges faced by people in and need Bromley and the waste water treatment plant. I am writing this with a very impressive number of flies buzzing around my head, part of that will be climate change and an unusually warm Autumn but another part will be the fire last year. The problems with the site need to be taken seriously and the community needs to be listened to.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Clark, Jeff

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Submitter Details

First name: Jeff Last name: Clark

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:



Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

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Feedback

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

The vacant space between the Isaac Theatre Royal and the site for the new Court Theatre is a fantastic opportunity for the city and Performing Arts Precinct as a whole. I would love to see development of this space made in partnership with the arts community, I believe a coalition of groups are already preparing submissions to make in May.

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What I am most excited about is the concept of an outdoor amphitheatre space that can be used by a variety of groups/individuals. Festivals such as the World Buskers Festival, Polyfest, KidsFest, Lantern Festival, Tiramā Mai, Arts Festival, Jazz Festival and more would be lined up to use the space as soon as possible - located near the square and opposite Turanga makes it hugely accessible to all aspects of the community. The existing facilities (the ITR, Court Theatre, Piano etc) will easily find uses for the space to promote/publicise their activities. Primarily, an amphitheatre makes the arts more inclusive/accessible to all instead of cloistered behind grandiose buildings.

As part of this development, I feel the PAP can be enhanced by fully embracing the opportunity presented with the space. Creating space for art/gallery/rehearsal space, food trucks etc would broaden the appeal to the community. I would also suggest pedestrianising (or at least limiting only to bus/taxis/commercial vehicles) the section of Gloucester St between Colombo & Manchester Street for increased accessibility.

Above all, I would urge the Council to develop the space in partnership with the arts community and involve organisations such as GapFiller, Green Lab, Little Andromeda, Ōtautahi Creative Spaces, MAP, The White Room, Purapura Whetu, Christchurch Museum, and more!

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Partridge, Greg

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Submitter Details

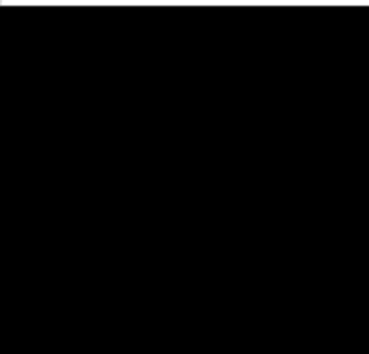
First name: Greg Last name: Partridge

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:



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Feedback

1.1 What do you think of our proposed average residential rates increase of 4.86% and 4.96% across all ratepayers (which is lower than the 4.97% signalled in the Long Term Plan 2021–31)?

Provided it isn't squandered or spent on work that then needs to be redone to correct foolish ideas (ie, the High Street Tuam Street intersection with the massive overkill of traffic light controls that have proven to be completely unnecessary) then I don't have an issue with the rates increase. Having said that, the volume of hidden costs in council consolation fees involved with projects is excessive. Why are you charging it out at such a high rate when you have Staff to do that work.

That money should be spent in the city to improve the quality of roading, rain garden green infrastructure and the planting street trees, rather than being wasted on "administrative costs".

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1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

More investment needs to be put into the construction of rain gardens when roads are being built or significant repairs are being made to roads, along with a huge amount of money being invested in the planting of street trees in order to rapidly increase the declining tree canopy coverage of our city, and to mitigate against the effects of climate change and global warming.

CCC should be mindful of the benefits of trees that are listed on your own website, rather than simply greenwashing with PR spin after having declared a Climate and Ecological Emergency in our city, and the both the Mayor and Chair of ECAN backing the National Park City campaign.

The time to plant trees is now, not in years time. There is no time to waste!

Yes to planting more trees in parks too, but don't relegate trees just to parks, they need to be protected on private property also.

A moratorium should be immediately implemented banning developers from clear felling sites of trees, and not being able to cut any down until Council inspectors have been out to the sites, assessed the trees, and said yes or no to any trees being felled.

The idea that the Council will introduce a "levy" which would allow developers to cut trees down is the antithesis of everything the declaration of a climate and ecological emergency represents. For the Council to even consider that is reckless at best when there is so much international evidence that proves that trees in residential and urban centres not only clean the air, but they also reduce the air temperature and prevent urban heat islands from developing, and therefore contribute towards battling global warming.

A developers profits or financial greed, should not come before the environment, not now, nor into the future! Yes there is a need for housing, but there is an even greater need to stop the city being stripped bare of trees for the sake of the health of the planet and the children of today who face an ever increasingly uncertain and potentially very dangerous future environmentally.

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From: Kelly, Samantha
Sent: Wednesday, 20 April 2022 10:23 AM
To: CCC Plan
Subject: CCC annual plan submission for a redeemed city

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Subject: URGENT CCC annual plan submission for a redeemed city

Kia ora koutou

I missed the deadline for making submission, but would ask for leave to make a late submission and even appear at hearing. I have been overwhelmed with all kinds of council business – I never have time to invoice for – Akaroa and Wainui wastewater treatment, Halswell subdivision wetland protection, Kaitorete Spit, tree valuation policy report, Taggart Reserve, Orana park carbon and biodiversity, AvOn, Opawaho Network, global city nature challenge (starts next Friday) – to name a few.

In one sense, it is nothing you haven't heard before ...

BUT it is more urgent than ever if we want to see Otago-Christchurch raise itself up and be worthy of 2nd city status in Aotearoa and indeed be a NZ and world leader in innovation, caring, inclusiveness, creativity and kindness – across all well-beings. Every time I hear the news, apart from global meltdown, it is all about Auckland and Wellington (Peter Gluckman made a big thing about making Auckland great and, yes, hooking that to it being a National Park City). Now where have I heard that we could actually be the first in the country! Also there is a big movement for Lower Hutt to build a cool \$40 million ecosanctuary, to add to the half dozen they already have in southern North Island – connecting people to their iconic wildlife. Canterbury has none!

We are not going back to BAU. The world has reached a turning point. To survive and prosper, we need to change our ways and do things differently – starting now. We can be the first National Park City in the country – once we have mana whenua approved name (an international brand for slow tourism and for our people to show nature belongs within us as well as in remote mountains where only a privileged few get to) - underpinned by an eco-sanctuary, the first urban great walk in country, the largest urban wetland, a geopark on our doorstep, sculpture parks, home grown talent-fuelled fusion concerts, ... just as examples of how we need to be aspirational and think outside the square.

I could go on, as I usually do

Please can we do heaps better and not get buried in pot holes. Pot holes in fact add character and biodiversity to a place, as does urban wild – within a tidy frame of course (as Joan Nassauer describes).

We can do so much more in this last few months of this term. We have The Press on our side – let's reach out and tell the world we exist, and have the expertise, experience and compassion to even influence world events for peace in our time.

Kindness

Colin Meurk - ONZM, PhD, Civic Award, Old Blue Award, Loder Cup, Ecology in Action Award (NZ Ecological Society), Green Ribbon for Travis, Golden Foot Award for 360

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here every year, and I think the vast majority support this notion.
Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Bell, Michael organisation: Little Andromeda behalf of: Director. We host hundreds of performers

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

Submitter Details

First name: Michael Last name: Bell

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation please provide organisation name:

Little Andromeda

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Director. We host hundreds of performers here every year, and I think the vast majority support this notion.

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:

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Feedback

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Now that 129 Gloucester Street is off the table as a carpark and is a blank canvas again for the performing arts precinct, let's make sure that it's actually used for performing arts, and built for the future! Also, with the rest of the performing arts precinct having been allocated to, essentially, older and wealthier audiences, it's imperative that this site gets prioritised to the remaining audiences – who are the majority of the population.

Let's make that block of Gloucester (which hasn't been touched since the earthquake) a pedestrian friendly area so people can transition easily from Tūranga (another excellent facility for young people) to this outdoor space naturally, let's build an amphitheatre for use by festivals, let's put some portacoms there so artists can co-work,

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here every year, and I think the vast majority support this notion. Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Bell, Michael organisation: Little Andromeda behalf of: Director. We host hundreds of performers bands can rehearse, let's make it friendly for food trucks so people that aren't in the \$20-\$40 restaurant meal market can get cheap eats, let's put some public toilets there for everyone to use any time but also make it easy for festivals to operate, and let's make it all temporary so it's quick, cheap, easy and allows the next generation/s to have a swing at that land in the future, when cultures change and new needs are identified.

This would be built and owned by the council to allow for future options, but you can do this in conjunction with a lot of established arts and placemaking groups in Ōtautahi that will happily help make sure this is set up and used well.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Morgan, Josiah

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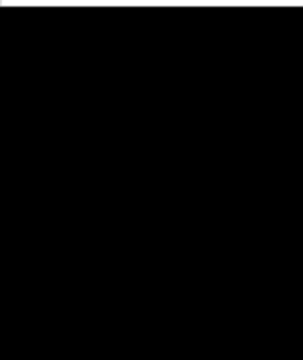
First name: Josiah Last name: Morgan

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:



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Feedback

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In May, the Council will hear a detailed proposal from a coalition of arts organisations including The White Room Creative Space for a fit-for-purpose, diverse, inclusive, community-led use of the performing arts precinct land.

The White Room is a creative space largely supporting people with intellectual disabilities, but also supporting anybody facing an access barrier to the arts. We support the inclusion of an outdoor amphitheatre for low-cost

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public performances in the performing arts precinct land alongside fit-for-purpose spaces to use as studios, classrooms, workshops, and exhibitions. A free-to-use free-to-access set of studios and galleries will uplift the mana of the *diverse Ōtautahi artistic community* beyond those currently represented in the Performing Arts Precinct. The inclusion of an outdoor amphitheatre will assist in making theatre accessible to all.

We are extremely excited by the possibility of an arts space that serves everybody in Ōtautahi, especially when one considers that an accessible use of arts precinct land with high levels of foot traffic will naturally boost economic activity and visits to other parts of the Performing Arts Precinct and nearby eateries, businesses, libraries, etc.

We also implore you to consider pedestrianising Gloucester street between Tūranga and the arts precinct. Pedestrian areas are inherently more accessible for people experiencing both intellectual and physical disabilities.

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Submitter Details

First name:
Georgie
Last name:
Sivier

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

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Feedback

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

I would love to see the space between the new court theatre site and the ITR developed into an outdoor performing arts space that can be utilised by all performing arts organisations and individuals. I believe this fits in well with the intended use of the space (being in the arts precinct). An outdoor performing arts space that is accessible and attractive for foot traffic is essential to create a creative atmosphere in that space. Take 'Our Place' in Tauranga (a fixed term project that was so successful it's moving to Auckland!) or the performing arts arcade in Wellington that happens annually as an example of what these spaces can achieve. An outdoor performing arts space would work well with what's already happening in that area (take the creative activations on New Regent Street for instance) and is also a great way to ensure events can still run in almost all covid-19 restriction levels.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Oryshchuk, Nataliya organisation: NO Productions Theatre behalf of: Director

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

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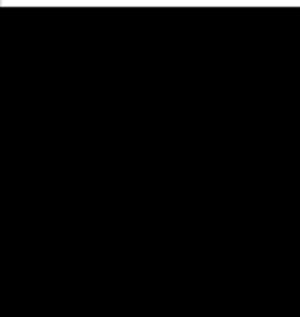
First name: Nataliya Last name: Oryshchuk

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation please provide organisation name:

NO Productions Theatre

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Director



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Feedback

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

I believe that the (currently vacant) space in the future Arts Precinct should be utilised to offer Christchurch communities a chance to experience diverse local artistic works. I think that having an open stage, smaller studio spaces, exhibition space, workshops and co-working spaces for local creatives and communities would be great for revitalizing our central city.

Diverse community arts spaces in the Arts Precinct would greatly add to the overall image of Christchurch as a vibrant city of arts and culture, and provide local creatives with more opportunities to connect, develop and grow. It will definitely contribute not only to cultural and artistic diversity but also to the overall wellbeing and inclusivity of our communities.

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Submitter Details

First name: Charlotte Last name: Crone

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

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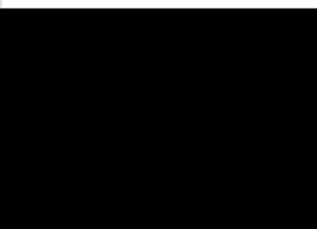
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City:

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New Zealand

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Feedback

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

I'm looking forward to seeing a community led arts space to emerge on the land provided for the Performing Arts Precinct. It should be suitable for a wide range of art forms and practices to develop and present and what I'm hearing about an outdoor amphitheatre sounds amazing! The Christchurch Big Band Festival (which is supported each year by CCC) would definitely make use of this space, not to mention scores of other groups and festivals. Please listen to these ideas!

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2022

First name: Marc Last name: Duff

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised
organisation please provide organisation name:

Greater Hornby Resident

Your role in the organisation and the number of
people your organisation represents:

24,200

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

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Feedback

1.1 Rates

We are disappointed that as Councilors you "did not stick to your game plan", presented back to the City Council Meeting on the 24 February 2022 there was a proposed rates increase proposed of 4.92% and coming in under the proposed Long Term Plan expected rates increase. This was achieved by no drop in proposed standard of services and still an ambitious capital program.

What we saw on the 24 February 2022 was a shopping list from some Councilors of additional expenditure seeing additional funding for projects in their areas ironically in election year. In Hornby we feel we have to fight for any expenditure in our area for eg we were last to get a pool facility and upgraded library.

We would have liked to see the budget as adopted with a 4.92% increase and more robust debate when the Long Term Plan is next up for debate.

1.2 Revenue, spending and borrowing

We struggle to understand why consents processing increased cost is not covered by increased revenue that covers all the expenditure. Do our processing charges of resource consents not cover our costs?

1.3 Revenue and Financing and Rates Remission Policies

No Comment

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1.5 Capital Programme

With proposed High Density Housing proposed for our area we are deeply concerned on the pressure this will place on our already struggling infrastructure and services. Amyes Road is a classic example that is requiring ongoing roading repairs of repairs on repairs yearly. It is the total infrastructure we are worried about i.e Sewage, roading, waterways, footpaths and parks etc. No April Fools joke but Hornby may soon be in need of a City Council Carpark. Retail staff at the retail outlets see parking at Denton Park continually full and no parking for Park Users, Tower Street and many surrounding streets are continually used by retail staff and new retail projects are due to be completed later this year. We strongly encourage staff to push High Density Housing in our central city ahead of suburbs if they are serious about creating a vibrant central city.

1.6 Further Comments

Quarries is a major concern in our area as the creep of the quarries nearer and nearer to housing continues, we would like to see a bigger drive to using aggregate from the rivers and for flood protection measures as well. We feel it is only fair to warn the Christchurch City Council to not accept "gifted land" back from quarry operators when they have finished on a site. This will lead to ongoing costs for the rate payers.

We strongly would ask the City Council to reverse the decision to put the property at 151-153 Gilberthorpes Road up for sale. We are aware of many groups that won't to use this site. Hornby has no Multi Culture Centre and two groups wanting to move into this site meet that criteria. The need for space in Hornby from groups and organisations in our area is immense including the Hornby Community Centre that is bulging at the seams and we look forward to Councilors support when the Hornby Library moves out of its current site for this building to be transferred for use by the Hornby Community Center. He Tangata, He Tangata, He Hangata.

Bishopdale Mall and safety of pedestrians in the budget is great for this area but we have pushing for some time for funding and a footpath/cycle access way to be put in place between the Hub Hornby and Hornby Mega Centre i.e. Countdown and Mega Mitre 10. We have the new Hornby Railyard Retail and Hospitality Complex due to be completed this year that will put further increase in this area.

It was interesting to see City Councillors criticise Kiwi Rail for their delay around Cycle Ways yet we have been waiting for over a year now for a safety report that was promised to us as a community directly on the Gilberthorpes Road/Parker Street/Waterloo Road. This report was promised to us before the proposed Cycleway goes through this intersection and hope the City Council keep their promise on this.

Thank you for the work on the Consultation unit we would still like to see when we click on a bubble though that it actually gives more detail on what the project expenditure is for. For example there was funding for Shand's Road improvements research on a bubble for \$1.1 million, significant expenditure with no explanation that we had to email Council staff to ask What, When, Why?

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Chan, Lindsay

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Submitter Details
First name: Lindsay Last name: Chan

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:

Country:
New Zealand
Postcode:

Daytime Phone:
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Ethnicity:
[REDACTED]

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?
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[REDACTED]
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Feedback

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

First, I feel like I follow CCC and what's happening fairly reguarly. I'm not sure what's going on with the smell in Christchurch and what's being done to address it.

Secondly, the original reason why I am actually writing in is in support of the local arts precinct, specifically the proposal Michael Bell and Nathaniel Herz- Edinger are putting together. I am not artsy or in the arts community. I

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know of this plan because I work out of the Green Lab's co-working space Understorey. I am a permanent resident there. I am distantly related to the arts community in some way because I used to map out street art in Christchurch.

However, what I like about Michael and Nathaniel's plan is that they are putting real thought into, have drawn out a diagram and are getting people involved. For me, it's important that an inclusive space is created. Inclusive means bringing in people who are not of the artsy type. I believe Michael can make this happen. Myself as someone who is not originally from New Zealand, Christchurch and is not white, it can be a lot of work. There's a lot to be celebrated in Christchurch, but sometimes it can be hard to find, isn't accessible or is intimidating to go to by yourself.

Michael has a proven track record. He also has the network and drive. I remember what it was like when I was active in the community space trying to make things happen. It's a lot of work, and it wears you down. These guys are going strong and with some great ideas like:

- Working with the community to build a community arts centre in the arts precinct
- Putting resources into a community-led arts precinct
- Making the arts precinct inclusive for everyone
- Having fun in the arts precinct without spending lots of money
- Pedestrianising Gloucester between Tūranga and the arts precinct?
- Building an outdoor amphitheatre in the arts precinct
- Funding for a culturally inclusive arts precinct

And don't forget the co-working space!

1.6 Any further comments

It was great to see a local street art festival here this year and to see who the parties were who were involved. I'm pretty happy with the work you guys have done getting the bike lanes in too. Thank you.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Brown, Ian organisation: Cracroft Residents Association behalf of: Secretary

Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

Submitter Details

First name: Ian Last name: Brown

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation please provide organisation name:

Cracroft Residents Association

Your role in the organisation and the number of people your organisation represents:

Secretary

Postal address:

Suburb:

City:



Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission?

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Feedback

1.2 Do you have any comments about our proposed changes to revenue, spending and borrowing?
Our submission see below.

1.3 We're proposing some changes to our Revenue and Financing and Rates Remission policies – do you have any comments?
Our submission see below

1.4 Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges?
Our submission see below

1.5 Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?
Our submission see below.

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1.6 Any further comments

Dear Mayor Lianne Dalziel and councillors

Firstly thank you for this opportunity to provide feedback on the 2022/23 draft annual plan.

The Cracroft Residents' Association would like to thank you for the work you have done to place traffic lights at the Cashmere/Worsleys/Hoon Hay intersection.

These lights have made a huge difference to the safety of cyclists and pedestrians in the suburb and have also made it easier for us to exit the suburb in vehicles. Thank you.

However, the association believes there is more work to be done to improve the safety of cyclists and pedestrians in the area.

We have wonderful separated cycleways on Sparks Rd and also the Nor'West Arc cycleway, which starts at Princess Margaret Hospital, but the links to them from Cracroft and also Westmorland are non-existent.

There are a number of children in Cracroft and also Westmorland who cycle to schools including Cashmere High School and Christchurch South Intermediate.

We are asking that you put a cycleway, or at the very least painted cycle lanes down Cashmere Rd from the Worsleys intersection all the way down Hendersons Rd where it links up to the Quarryman's Trail on Sparks Rd.

We also have a number of keen walkers in the area who love to walk to the new stormwater basin facility on the corner of Hendersons Rd and Sparks Rd. However, to get there from Cracroft and Westmorland, pedestrians have to tramp across long grass on the side of the road.

There is no footpath around the Cashmere Rd/Hendersons Rd bend but there appears to be plenty of room to put in a shared path in this area.


We love this new stormwater facility in our area, so please make it safer for us all to get the most out of it.

We also note you have painted cycle lanes on Cashmere Rd around the Shalamar bend by the Cracroft Guiding Centre, and this is a good improvement. However, this bend is still a dangerous area to cycle around.

It would be great if a solution to this could be found also.

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Council Annual Plan
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Christchurch
City Council 

Our Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 from Brown, Ian organisation: Cracroft Residents Association behalf of: Secretary

Yours sincerely

Cracroft Residents' Association

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