

Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Thursday 27 April 2023
Time: 10 am
Venue: Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Oral submission to Christchurch City Council Updated Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

From the Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board



Presenters: Reuben Davidson (Chair) and Nigel Harrison (Deputy Chair)

Nā tōrourou, nā taku rourou ka ora ai te iwi.



Listen to and work with community, mana whenua, partners and other organisations to protect and enhance the environmental, social, cultural and economic wellbeing of Banks Peninsula.











Proactive Planning for Climate Change

Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning Programme underway in Whakaraupo, Lyttelton Harbour.

- Coastal Hazards Adaptation Working Group
- Coastal Hazards Adaptation Panel
- Community Consultation

The Board strongly believe that Akaroa and the Eastern Bays needs to be included earlier in the Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning Programme.



Improve infrastructure to support community resilience

- Retaining walls are a feature amenity in the Banks Peninsula ward.
- Crucial for roads and access, the safety of community facilities, access and resilience.
- In addition our marine assets (wharves and jetties) for access.



The Board see a need to increase the future budget for the repair and maintenance on retaining walls within Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community ward.

Assist the community to tackle the issues caused by anti-social road users

- Kōtuitui Smart Poles improve connectivity in the community.
- With a range of smart features including a free Wi-Fi network, CCTV cameras linked to the police network, advanced lighting fixtures, pedestrian and vehicle counters, and speakers for public alerts.
- The Board have agreed to work with the New Zealand Police to identify “hot spots” for Kōtuitui Smart Poles.



The Board therefore proposes that funding be allocated to pilot these installations in the annual plan, with further permanent rollouts provisioned in the long-term plan.

Good social and physical connections for our communities

- The Board were briefed and have considered 2023/24 Community Parks Rolling Renewal Programme.
- The Board agrees with the Community Parks Rolling Renewal Programme for Banks Peninsula.



Akaroa Museum

- The Board acknowledge this outstanding Council asset and it's important taonga collection and do not support any decrease in the museum's funding.



Council Properties Proposed Disposal

- The Board support the identified Council properties within the Banks Peninsula ward.
- The Board wishes to remind the Council that the Board does not support the disposal of the Council owned land in Hunters Road, Diamond Harbour.
- We do support the work of an outline development plan that is currently being developed.



Patai - Questions



Ngā mihi nui – Thank you

Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board

Annual Plan 2023-2024 Submission



Presenters: Emma Norrish and Simon Britten

27 April 2023

Priorities – When the going gets tough...

- With the cost of living crisis, it is a very challenging time for many rate payers
- Appreciate all efforts to keep the rates increase to a minimum without compromising on the levels of service
- Prioritise essential services – recognising importance of upkeep and improvement of where we live and work as a key component to our health and dignity
- Support ongoing development and implementation of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy's climate goals, and the Ōtautahi-Christchurch Urban Forest Plan
- Retain priority of projects in the capital programme



Transport Priorities – In Innes and Further Downstream

CNC Downstream Effects Delivery Package

- Retain priority for projects to stay on time

Pedestrian Safety

- Pedestrian crossing facilities on Springfield Road

Cycleways

- Keep them moving, safe and maintained

Active transport initiatives

- Promote walking, cycling, and public transport (including rail)



Major Cycle Routes and the connections between

Projects 47023, 23098 & 64671 - MCR - Northern Line

Project 44702 - Local cycleways along the northern section of the Outer Orbital, linking the Northern Line and Avon – Ōtākaro Route

Project 23101 - Nor'West Arc Stage 3

Wheels to Wings – Papanui ki Waiwhetū Major Cycleway



Papanui's Growing Pains

Project 67987 – Greers/Langdons Road traffic lights

Project 61804 – Papanui Youth Facility
Board Priorities

- Youth safety issues at Northlands Shopping Centre and surrounds
- CPTED principles applied to appropriate projects
- Community, sport and recreation facilities, as well as greenspace and amenities, in areas of intensification



Placemaking and greenspace shaping from Innes to Central

LTP 2021-31 Mayor's Recommendation

Retain FY31/32 budget for contributing to a community-partnership development of a community facility between Redwood and Prestons – new Oakbridge community now built in middle

Shirley Community Reserve

Community conversations to realise the vision for the future of the reserve

Phillipstown Community Hub

A community-led Community Hub in need of a permanent home to keep growing



Extending City Vacant Differential Rating

- Support the concept and the intent of the proposal, but needs to be adapted to the circumstances of mentioned areas outside the Central City as having a more suburban context and that could allow for creativity and community contribution/partnership, instead of higher cost options as outlined in the Vacant Sites Improvement Guide
- Implementation for Linwood Village should be aligned with the Linwood Village Streetscape Improvement Project's delayed completion date
- Supporting a permanent home for Phillipstown Hub near to Linwood Village will have flow on benefit for that neighbouring area



Water, water everywhere...

Conscious of current issues of significant rain events causing surface flooding, where supporting ratepayers through the cost of living crisis may not always be consistent with adding substantial flood mitigation projects, ensure we're perfecting:

- A community adverse weather resource for residents, showing flooding plans already in place, what would trigger a Civil Defence response, and the responsibilities of other government agencies.
- Planning to avoid intensification contributing to flood risk, and allowing for greenspace as a permeable surface



and but Water Like You Oughta

A household water allowance of 700 litres a day is a greater water conservation incentive than the proposed increase to 900 litres, and would avoid a 0.10% rates increase



Thank you!

TAKAPŪNEKE RESERVE - LANDSCAPE MASTER PLAN



LEGEND

- Existing vegetation - gully systems and existing vegetation to be enhanced with additional native planting and removal of weed species. Mature macrocarpa trees near the Beach road entrance to be removed at a later stage.
- Existing grassed area to be retained.
- Proposed ecological restoration planting.
- Proposed native planting - low growing species to maintain views.
- Existing wetland to be enhanced through weed removal and native planting.
- Proposed palisade fencing to protect archaeological features.
- Path type 1 - concrete or sealed 1.8m wide accessible path.
- Path type 2 - compacted chip or crusher dust with timber edging and steps, 1.5m wide.
- Park furniture (locations are only indicative).
- Archaeological feature (refer to the Takapūneke Conservation Report for details).
- A Existing Akaroa sewage treatment plant.
- B Pou - located within Te Atutahi o Takapūneke.
- C Main entrance - waharoa structure with internal interpretation panels, seating, water element for cleansing, whariki and other toi Māori features and reserve signage.
- D Existing barracks building - to be restored and utilised as an interpretation / information experience which tells both the European and Ngāi Tahu heritage of the site.
- E Proposed toilet block.
- F Boardwalk entrance adjoining the existing wetland.
- G Britomart Memorial.
- H Takarangi 3: Central seating area with pou.
- I Future parking for Red House.
- J Red House and existing garden and surrounds. Existing English character garden to be retained and managed.
- K Bushwalk - Integrated range of toi Māori, botanical markers, gathering places and interpretation with cultural values.
- L Takarangi 4: Central seating area with pou, and cleansing water element looking out to views.
- M Look out and seating area.
- N Takarangi 2: Central seating area with integrated artwork.
- O Stanley Place entrance with vehicle drop off.
- P Secondary entrance - defined by palisading, whāriki and reserve signage.
- Q Takarangi 1: Central seating area and pou (Pou tū te Raki o Te Maiharanui). Upper seating area with the view overlooking the harbour and to Onawe.
- R Main carpark - number of carparks to be confirmed to include bus park, with access to accessible path to takarangi 1.

Note - Track alignment is indicative only and subject to further investigation.

TAKAPŪNEKE



The Uniform Annual Charge or UAGC is a fixed dollar rate that is applied evenly to each household.

The plan proposal is to reduce it from around \$150 to about \$50.

The UAGC is a valuable tool in the rating toolbox that should be used, not thrown away by reducing it down to next to nothing.

The proper purpose of the UAGC is to recover council expenditure that benefits households, or people in those households, more than the city as a whole.

Such expenditure should include the operating costs of libraries, parks, sports facilities, education and cultural services, museums, and the costs of the councilors we elect. Less of course amounts recovered from user charges.

What is left for capital value rating? This should recover expenditure that increases the wellbeing of the city as a whole.

This includes Infrastructure such as stadiums, water and waste systems, the capital costs of new community facilities and transport systems. (Although land value rating is better for transport, even though it is more progressive than capital value rating.)

Much of the infrastructure operating costs should be recovered through the UAGC too. But this may be too big a pill for you to swallow.

The council should carefully consider the beneficiaries of its services and rate accordingly, making use of the UAGC.

Of course, many of your staff may not like this because funding through the UAGC allows much more scrutiny of the costs of their favoured projects when it would otherwise be hidden in the general rate.

Do we get value as a pensioner couple from paying about \$9,000 in rates for the services the council provides us?

Auckland City's UAGC is \$477, and Wellington's is \$777, although Dunedin doesn't use it.

My family's holiday house on the West Coast has district rates of about \$2,000. The UAGC is \$636, other fixed rates for services are even more, \$938, leaving variable general rates of only \$540.

The council is there to provide services to its ratepayers. You should rate fairly; you are not a social welfare agency.

Frank Heenan

Te Mana Tiaki i Te Ara Akitu Summit Road Protection Authority Submission on Annual Plan 2023-2024



Authority

Chair	Keir Leslie (Christchurch City Council representative)
Deputy Chair	Cathy Lum-Webb (Christchurch City Council representative)
Member	Councillor Grant Miller (Selwyn District Council representative)

Advisory Committee

Chair	Paul Loughton - Summit Road Society Inc nominee
Members	Denis Aldridge - Landowner nominee Paul Devlin - Council open space management expert Peter Graham - Landowner nominee Gillian Jenkins - Environment Canterbury nominee Keir Leslie - Christchurch City Council nominee Cathy Lum-Webb - Christchurch City Council nominee Grant Miller - Selwyn District Council nominee Hana Walton - Rūnanga nominee

Presenter: Keir Leslie

Summit Road (Canterbury) Protection Act

Summit Road Protection Authority

- A joint committee of Christchurch City Council and Selwyn District Council (who share the expenses and liabilities arising under the Local Act). Some past members: Cr Tim Scandrett, Barry Corbett, Sally Buck, David Cox, Jeremy Agar, Oscar Alpers & Doug Couch.

Advisory Committee

- The Authority is advised by a Committee comprising representatives of the councils, landowners, ECan, Summit Road Society, Minister of Conservation, Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke & a council open space expert.



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Port Hills Master Plan / Management Plan



Advancing a vision for the future of the Summit Road and Port Hills

- The Council resolved at its meeting of 22 March 2018 to request: “that the Port Hills Management Plan be advanced as soon as possible recognising that the outcomes and objectives of that Plan may assist in achieving positive outcomes for the Summit Road and other affected roads in the area covered by that Plan.”
- The Council resolved to not approve the installation of proposed Prohibited Times on Road Restrictions for the Summit Road following a significant response to the public consultation indicating the value of the Summit Road for both day-time and night-time users (such as the astro-photographers who submitted spectacular photos for the Hearing Panel:



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A Master Plan – A Road Forward for Respecting the Road



Anti-Social Behaviours Damaging the Amenity of Summit Road

- Summit Road is a significant heritage asset that remains vulnerable to anti-social behaviours that the Council saw fit to address through measures, which were to include the advancement of a Port Hills Management Plan that is still to be developed.



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‘A Heritage Road Through A Park’

A New Vision for the Summit Road and Port Hills

- A new vision for the maintenance and heritage development of the Summit Road is urgently needed. It is now over a century since the Road was first conceived and the first section of it was built.
- Harry Ell was a leading exemplar of and advocate for the changing mindset towards native species and ecosystems which began to occur at the beginning of the twentieth century in New Zealand. Although Ell’s dream of large roadside bush reserves every few miles across the Canterbury Plains never came to pass, once he focussed his energies on a particular place, his beloved Port Hills, he was able to inspire others to take more care of their natural heritage, to conserve and enhance it.
- The Road and the Hills need an integrated management plan which recognises that:
 - Most of the Road now passes through or runs beside reserve lands with public access –it is a road through a de facto park, and
 - The Road is of significant historical value in itself – it is a heritage road.



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Reform of the Resource Management System

Value of council expertise as a vital resource to help shape reform with partners

- A Local Act in its first iteration was enacted in 1963, reflecting the special significance of the Summit Road as a heritage asset; the land also has significant recreational, ecological, cultural, geological and astro-photographic values, which the Authority needs further staff help working with its partners, including Rūnanga, to protect.
- Staff expertise is essential to supporting the Authority's regulatory responsibilities, and to working with the Advisory Committee as a key stakeholder group for the Port Hills. The overlap with the District Plan and resource consenting, and importance of the landowner and Rūnanga relationships around the land, highlight the importance of strategic leadership & planning expertise coming through the council to navigate reforms and provide transformational direction and collaboration with partners.



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Planning for the Resilience of the Port Hills

Reform of the duplicate regulation of the summit as part of RM Reform to focus on a Master Plan as highlighted by the Rūnanga representative needs to give better recognition of the cultural and environmental significance of the protected land and Port Hills more generally. Of particular importance to the entities involved with the protected land and the landowners is provision for its resilience to environmental threats such as fire.

There is a pressing need for the Council to ensure staff are working with its partners on the Advisory Committee.

The Port Hills Fire was a significant signifier of the need for resilience to be added to all planning and legislation relating to the Port Hills, which should include the Summit Road Protection Act, RM Reforms and Master Plan.



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Key Ask for this Annual Plan cycle

That Council, at least, commits resourcing this AP to scope the work needed to develop a Management Plan for the Port Hills including the Summit Road.

This would allow Council to fund and deliver a Management Plan as part of the LTP.

That Council, through staff, continue to resource the Authority to deliver on its role.



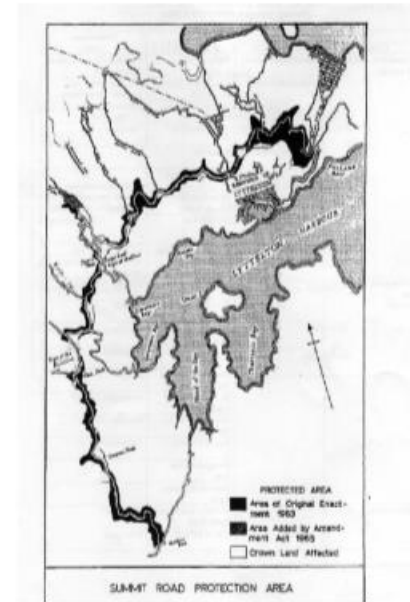
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Thank you!

Ngā mihi nui



TE MANA TIAKI I TE ARA AKITU

SUMMIT ROAD PROTECTION AUTHORITY



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Kia ora koutou katoa, hello everyone. Anne Dingwall and I will address the onscreen Christchurch Civic Trust (CCT) numbered points.

1 Given the enormity of the post-earthquakes demolition of heritage buildings, with continuing need for remediation and strengthening, CCT echoes the call by Mark Gerrard, Chair of HPC for the Heritage Incentive Grants to be reinstated. This is most urgent and would represent sound investment in city identity, including in terms of tourism.

2 – 4 Special heritage funding planned must continue, please! The unfortunate state of the Provincial Council Buildings weighs heavily on the conscience of the city; all speed to its restoration with a re-activated Advisory Group.

6 Is the \$1800 charge for all non-notified work on protected heritage trees sufficient? Are the penalties for destroying protected trees adequate? CCT suggests that all libraries display a list of protected trees to better inform the public; this may help deter those who consider flouting the rules. (Jocelyn Sleigh idea).

7 As the 2022 letter to the editor noted, the proposed demolition of the Award-winning South Library (**CCT Supreme Award 2004**) flies in the face of the city's 2019 Climate Emergency declaration. CCT repeats Lianne Dalziel's words (and ours): the greenest building is the one standing, even if earthquake strengthening is needed. Major demolition financial and environmental costs are avoided; embodied energy is retained; new-build environmental impact much reduced. CCC needs to trail-blaze, insisting on emissions audits with every large project. This acclaimed much-loved library should be remediated for citizens' (and the planet's) sake.

8 CCT supports a funding increase as noted. (Harley Chambers?) We're checking that the term 'listed' is correct (p210, entry 5). If it's referring to CCC-classified buildings it should say 'scheduled': if to HNZ-classified buildings it should say 'listed'. There's much confusion between the two systems and CCC must make sure it's not adding to it!

Listed = HNZ, not generally protected: **Scheduled** = CCC, generally protected under ChCh District Plan.

5 Anne ...

Any questions? (Note point 7, new build: demolition, plus concrete, steel, glass, plastic, manufacture + construction = heavy emissions). Ngā mihi

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5. Hagley Park - Council Fees for Commercial Events

Hagley Park, with its magnificent trees, lakes and open spaces, is not only a prestigious setting but is arguably the **premier** setting for hosting outdoor commercial events in Christchurch.

As demand grows, some ticketed commercial events are attracting attendance **well in excess** of 10,000 - nearly 30,000 reported, in one example. Yet, the upper fees limit for commercial events is set at attendance of **10,001+**.

It follows that the **larger** the event, the greater the **pressure** exerted on this **public park** environment - more heavy equipment, more vehicle movements, and limited public access on non-event days.

Accordingly, the Civic Trust recommends **raising** the upper commercial attendance number in incremental levels to provide for attendance ranging from **15,000 to 30,000** - along with the corresponding increase in commercial fees.

Banner Frame Hire

The Civic Trust recommends listing **two categories with corresponding fees**, one for Community & Not-For-Profit events, the second for Commercial and Private events.

Water for Firefighting BIRDLINGS FLAT

Janet Reeves
Joy Dixon
27 April 2023



The Issue

Birdlings Flat is very susceptible to fire due to:

- A number of old and abandoned properties as well as recent builds constructed of wood
- Use of wood burners for heating with wood stacked up against fences and houses
- Being surrounded by open land with flammable native vegetation
- Prone to wind to fan fire



















The Problem

- Birdlings Flat has a Restricted Water Supply
- There are no Fire Hydrants
- Water for fire fighting is obtained from a sole tank
- Properties are up to 780m away from this tank

The Solution

Provide more
water tanks in
strategic locations
around
Birdlings Flat

EXISTING TANK



OR: Provide
access to lake for
fire tanker

PAPER ROAD ACCESS TO LAKE



The Process to date

TIMELINE	
11 June 2018	Presentation to Banks Peninsula Community Board
2019	Investigative work carried out by CCC staff
2019	Fire and Emergency NZ signed off on proposed tanks
1 st September 2022	Asked CCC why water tanks hadn't been installed. Appears to be due to an oversight.
April 2023	Not currently included in 2023/24 Budget

Our Request

The residents of Birdlings Flat are extremely concerned about the outbreak of fire.

Please allocate funding in the 2023/24 Annual Plan to carry out overdue work to help protect our community from fire.

Submission on the Christchurch City Council Annual Plan 2023/24
[from the Victoria Neighbourhood Association Inc](#)

Presented by Marjorie Manthei, 27 April 2023

Location of the VNA



Who we are

- 180 current financial members
- 61 “associates” on our communications contact list
- 73 others who receive notices in letterboxes

314 residents or property owners
who interact with the VNA

Current VNA Committee

- Louise Edwards (Chair)
- Marjorie Manthei (Membership Coordinator & Contact Person)
- Bill Luff (Treasurer)
- Michael Gorman, Bob Manthei, Heather McVicar, Marg McEvedy (Street Coordinators)
- Sue Allard, Amy Bennetts, Dave Kelly, Winston Bowler, Murray Jamieson (Committee members)

Consultation on draft Annual Plan

- We are overwhelmed by the number of submissions, workshops, consultations and surveys, so did not consult with all members on the CCC Annual Plan.
- We based our submission on previous (relevant) consultations , e.g., City Council 2022/23 Annual Plan, Plan Change 14, Plan Change 4, Urban Forest Plan, ECan 2023/24 Annual Plan, Greater Christchurch Huihui Mai proposals.

Submission point 1

Climate change

- Would support stricter, more immediate and even unpopular decisions.
- Want to mitigate and reduce impact of human activities, not just “adapt to” climate change (p 20 of Draft Plan).

additional restrictions on use of cars, more emphasis on public transport, greater commitment to increasing tree canopy, controlling use of artificial grass/other semi-impermeable materials, reducing number of cattle, companies to pay for degrading environment

- Do not support doing less than planned (p 20).

Submission point 2

Transport

- Support improved public transport (rather than on expanded roads).
- Most (but not all) support completion of cycleways.
- Highest priority is reinstatement of **Central City Shuttle**.

Identified as a “must” in almost all our consultations, even if not focussed on transport. See submission for further explanation.

Submission points 3

Differential rates

Support increase in general rate differential (agree with reasons given)

Support differential for vacant land (also supported in 2022/23).

Want vacant land differential expanded to entire Residential Central City Zone, to cover derelict buildings and amount increased to act as deterrent.

Water

Support CCC's efforts to stop / reduce water bottling consents.

Would support CCC's efforts to protect wetlands and biodiversity.

Submission point 4

Staffing

We do not support staff reductions or delays in filling vacancies.

Residents rely on staff to clarity, answer questions, meet with groups.

Many staff appear to be over-committed.

Monitoring of policies and regulations must be done, or no sense in having them.
Adequate staffing required.

Additional submission point

Lichfield Street

- Support Councillor Johanson's 'wait-and-see' approach.
- Suggest that if there's an extra \$1.2M to spend that it goes toward the Shuttle (one of VNA's main priorities).

This submission point based on recent consultation with 20 members able to respond at short notice.

Lindsay Carswerll

Support Document Draft Annual Plan 2023-24

Hearing 27 April 1.10pm



Statement of Intent

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMEN

Te Tari-o-Ngā Kaitiaki Mana Tangata

for the period 1 July 2008 to 30 June 2011

www.ombudsman.parliament.nz/sites/default/files/2019-03/SOI08-11.pdf

Pee pg 20

*The Ombudsmen have a long established policy generally to decline to investigate a complaint unless the complainant has first attempted to resolve the grievance with the organisation concerned. **At meetings with Chief Executives and other senior officials of local and central government agencies the Ombudsmen actively encourage agencies to establish robust internal complaint resolution systems so that as many complaints as possible are resolved by the parties concerned without direct Ombudsmen participation in the process. Staff resources have been allocated to assist and promote this.** The outcome of such an approach ought to be beneficial to all parties with a greater proportion of complaints being resolved in a more timely manner, the professionalism of the public sector enhanced and public confidence in government administration strengthened. Logically, this ought to also contribute to fewer complaints being referred to the Ombudsmen for review, and of those that are, fewer complaints being sustained by the Ombudsmen.* (emphasis added)

Oral Submission: Lindsay Carswell

I want to read an extract from the Ombudsman's Statement of Intent:

At meetings with Chief Executives and other senior officials of local and central government agencies the Ombudsmen actively encourage agencies to establish robust internal complaint resolution systems so that as many complaints as possible are resolved by the parties concerned without direct Ombudsmen participation in the process. Staff resources have been allocated to assist and promote this.

Note the date of the Ombudsman's report, it covers the period 1 July 2008 to 30 June 2011,. Written 15 years ago.

Yet the CCC is yet to introduce a ***robust internal complaint resolution system.***

I have repeatedly asked for this for a number of years. However, the Council has yet to accept my proposal. Even the Ombudsman says you should have a complaint procedure. A robust one.

I am not talking about minor issues – a bin not collected – a water leak – the Council already has processes to cover these issues.

Instead, I am talking about issues which could well result in a subsequent complaint to the Ombudsman or the Auditor-General.

I am talking about significant matters of process. Failure to comply with statutory requirements, failing to respond to a complaint, providing misleading information.

Recommendation

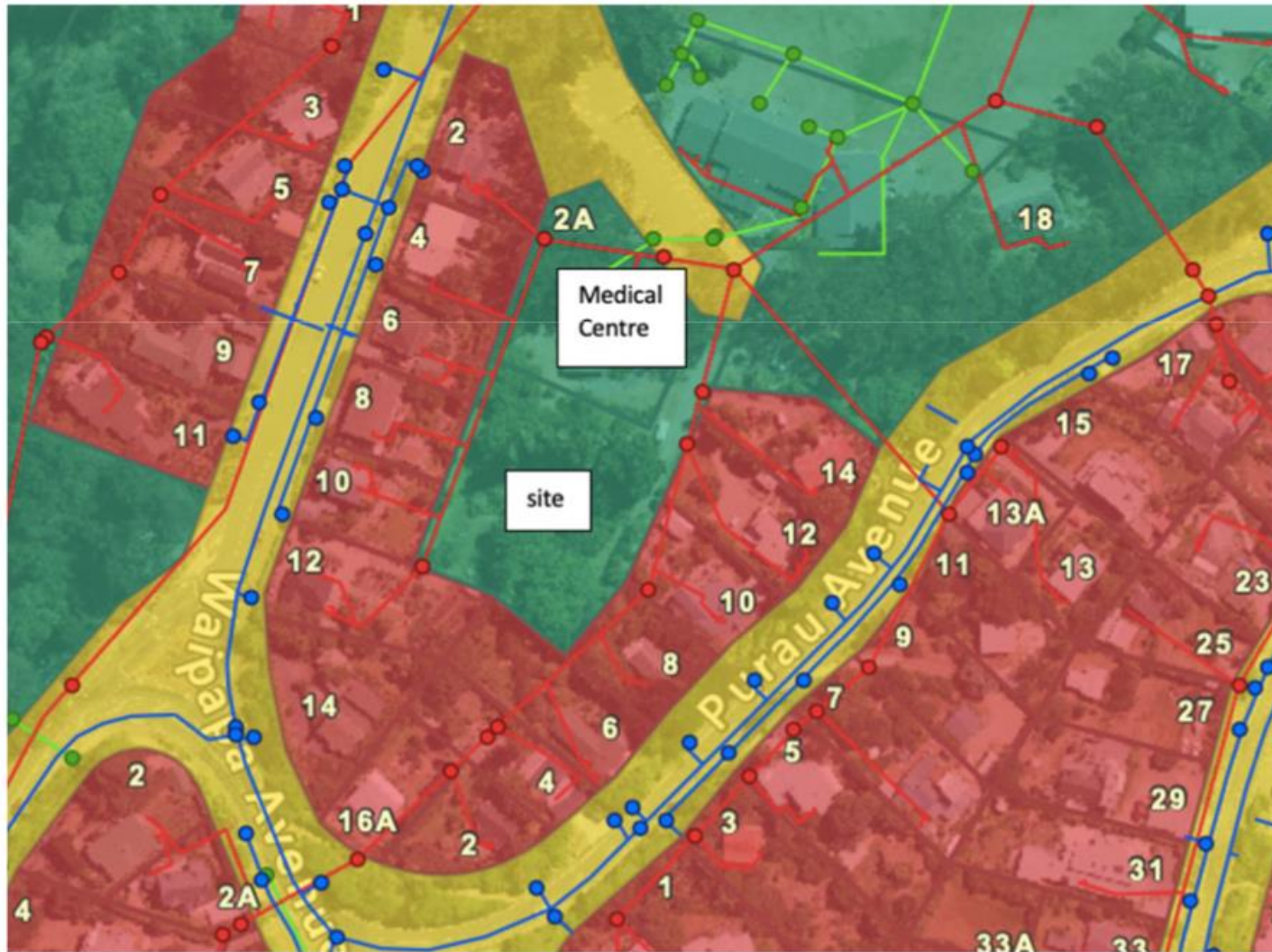
The CCC to introduce a complaints procedure, such as proposed by the Ombudsman.

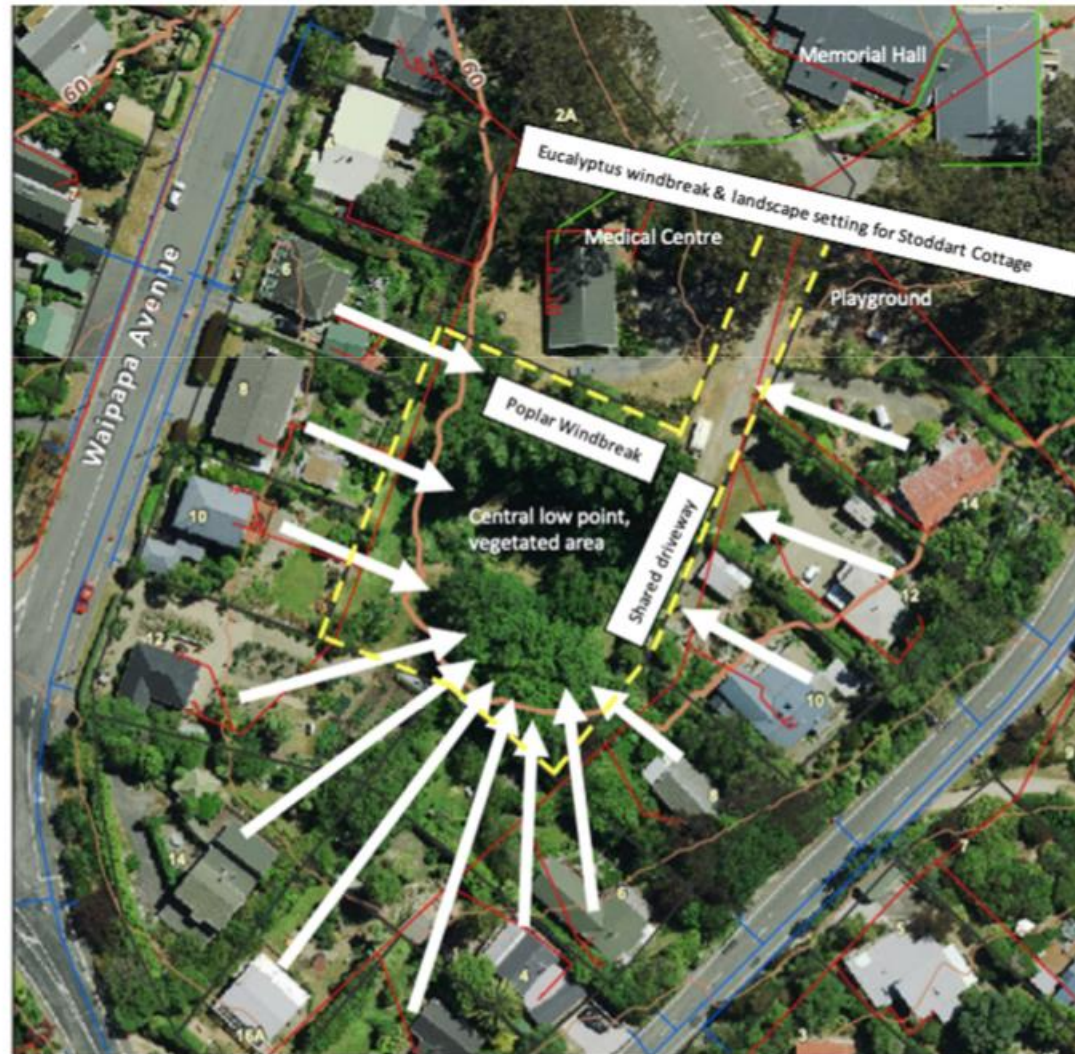


CCC Annual Plan 2023/24

2M Waipapa Ave, Diamond Harbour

Submission of Nancy Vance

















Submission to Christchurch City Council Annual Plan 2023-2024

Kevin Lamb



Water rates

- Christchurch City Council is the only territorial authority charging water solely by capital charge
- Charge by meter



Water rates

- User pay
- Example same streets
 - Sydenham - \$178-83 difference
 - Marshland - \$38-91
 - Halswell - \$140-51



Uniform Annual General Charge

- How is this rating being applied?
- Charge \$153-00
- Replace in LTP with targeted uniform charges



Land Information Memorandums

- Analyse cost of LIM
- Reduce cost to be similar to adjoining councils
- Remove “fast track” cost



Council Controlled Organisations

- Sell Enable Services Ltd
- Move all operations of CCOs to be within city boundaries within five years.



Funding

- Show “other” funding table

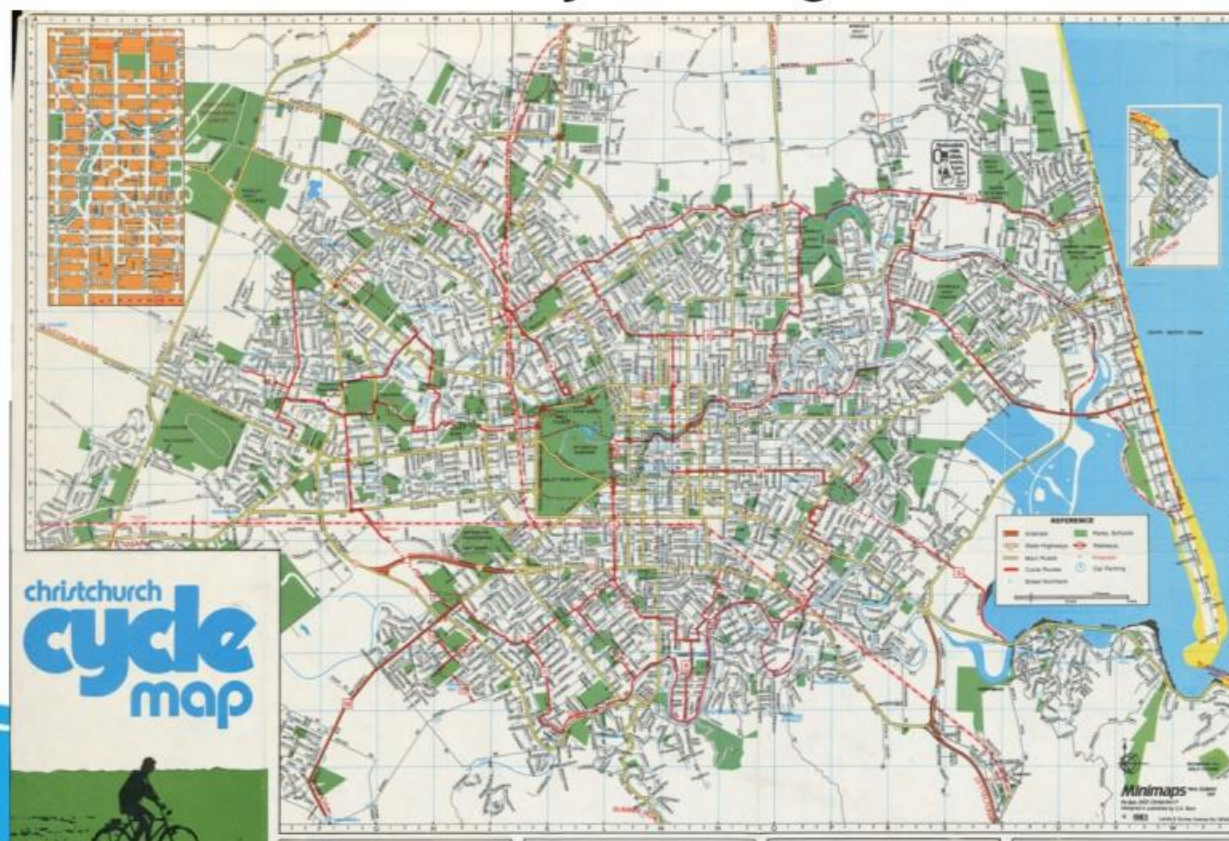
Mona Vale bathhouse restoration



- \$50,000 already raised by the Friends of the Botanic Gardens
- Heritage is a key drawcard to our city, increasing revenue for the Botanic Gardens
- Great public donations, with more to come if restoration happens soon
- Media coverage associated with this fundraising has raised public awareness and interest across the South Island
- Clear botanical vision to use the bathhouse and available for immediate public use
- Not significant increase in cost from the 2017 quote
- The final part of Mona Vale heritage to be completed

Presentation to the CCC 2023/24 Annual Plan from an old cyclist Stephen Wood, April 2023

Where we were 40 years ago...



Attitude to cycling (types of cyclists)



These have different approaches to using cycling infrastructure - (& different attitudes to building it!)

NZTA Waka Kotahi, from Geller (2009)



'S&F' vs 'IbC' (photo: Simon Kennett)

A Bold New MCR Plan 2013

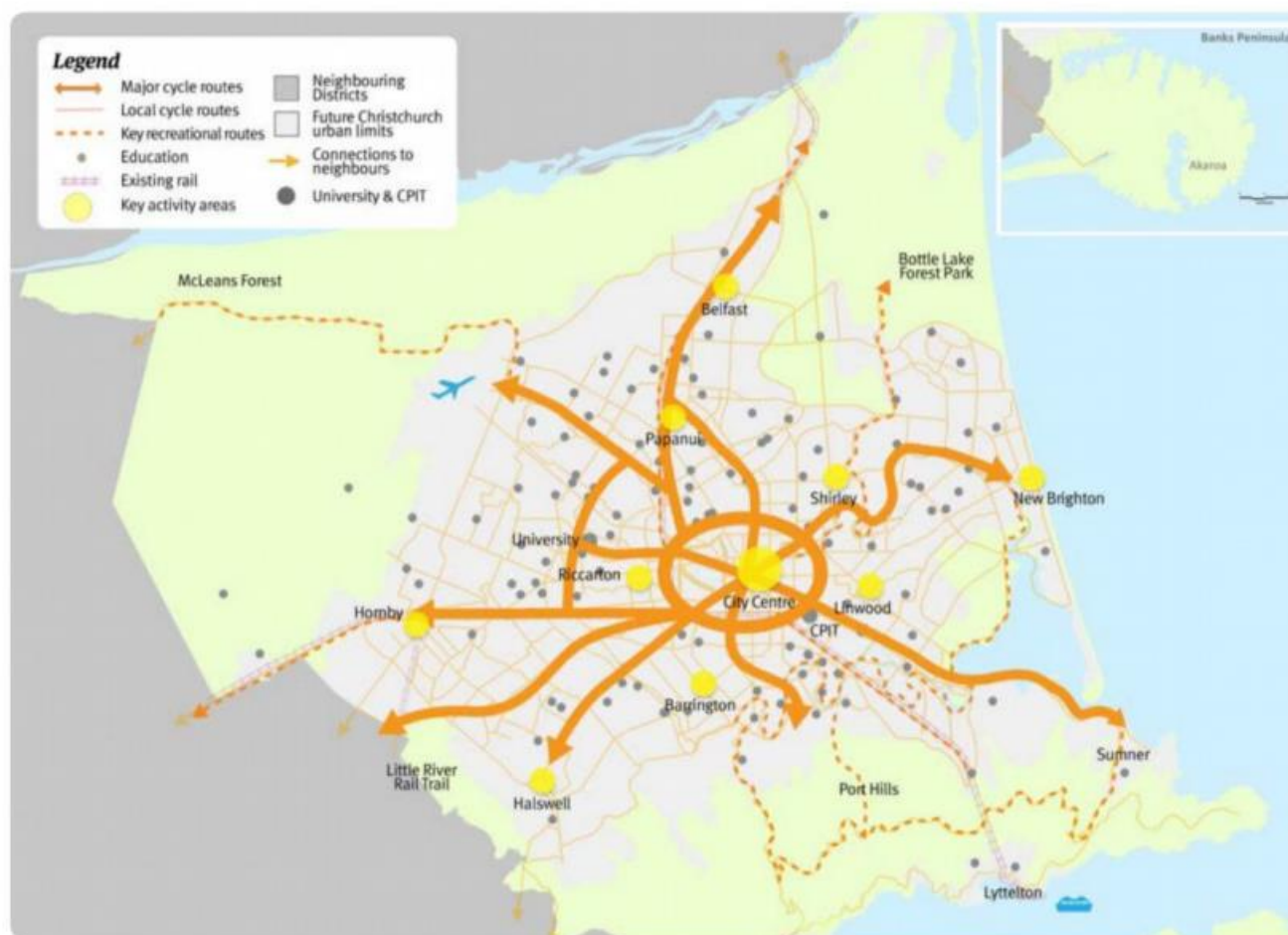
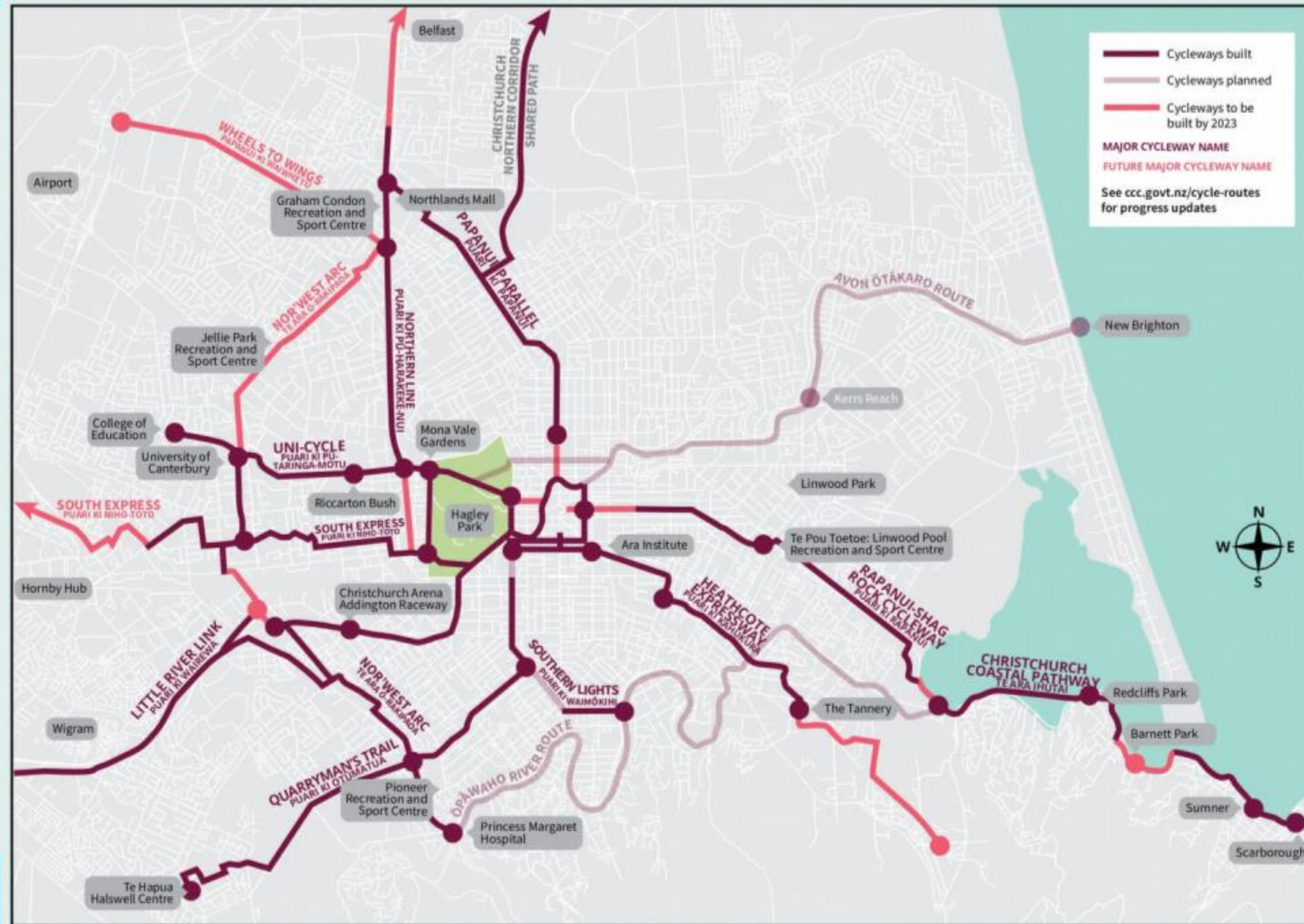


Figure 1.1. Future cycle network: major, local and recreational cycleways (Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan).

Major cycleways network – What's been built and what's coming



Some “Wednesday Wheelie” rides

Spot the gap!

Many route
choices to
the South &
South West



Even without
MCRs there
are usable
routes to the
North East

Redcliffs and
Sumner are
destinations
too!

Group rides catering for the “interested but concerned” cyclists.

Waka Kotahi Cycling Action Plan

(Interim plan March 2023, full plan at end of year)

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Christchurch has a considerable head start ...

Presentation to the CCC 2023/24 Annual Plan from an old cyclist Stephen Wood, April 2023

Where we were 40 years ago...



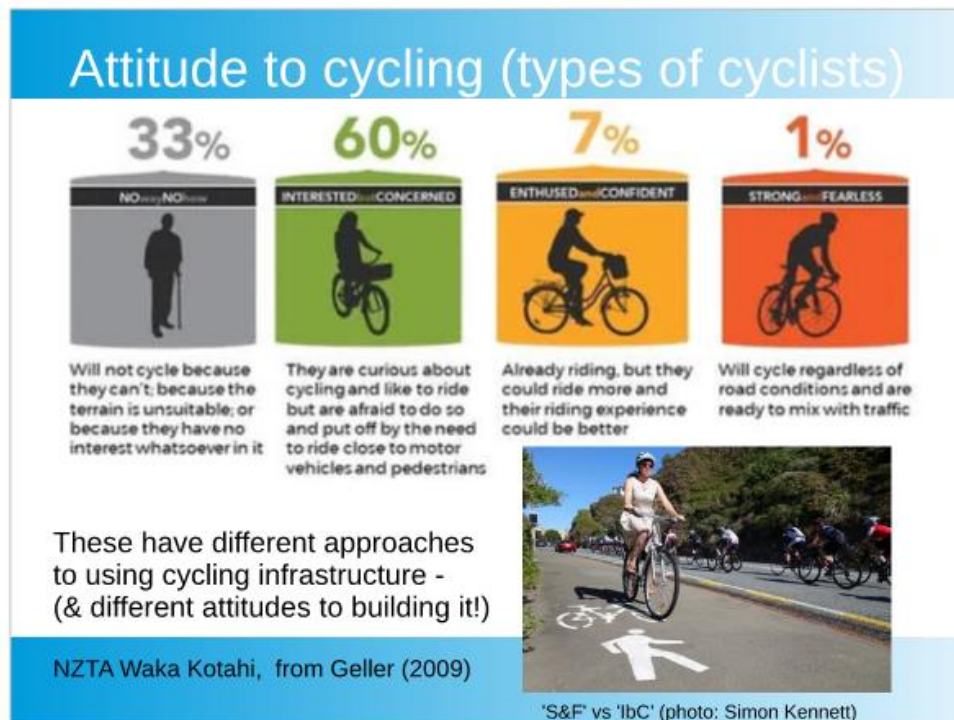
Hi, I'm a recently returned Christchurch resident,
Living in Kelly Barber's Burwood Ward

One of the reasons I've put up a very old cycle map
is that's the Chch cycle network I remember

Even though Chch was still split into several councils
there's an effort to connect things up -> a network

Being a student in Chch for many years
cemented my love of cycling – transport, recreation

I had >30 years away but most of that was in the S.I.
So not far, have visited the city regularly in that time.



When we talk about cycling – not everyone sees it the same way.
These four categories are originally from the US, but used by NZTA/Waka Kotahi
Talk though each NWNH, IbC, E&C, S&F
Not hard and fast boundaries – e.g. I'm S&F or E&C
So proportions are just estimates

Attitude to using cycle infrastructure

No way, yes, probably, possibly

Attitude to building cycle infrastructure

NO, especially not in my street
HELL YES, what's taking you so long
yes, that'd be nice, thanks
Indifference? Survivor syndrome?



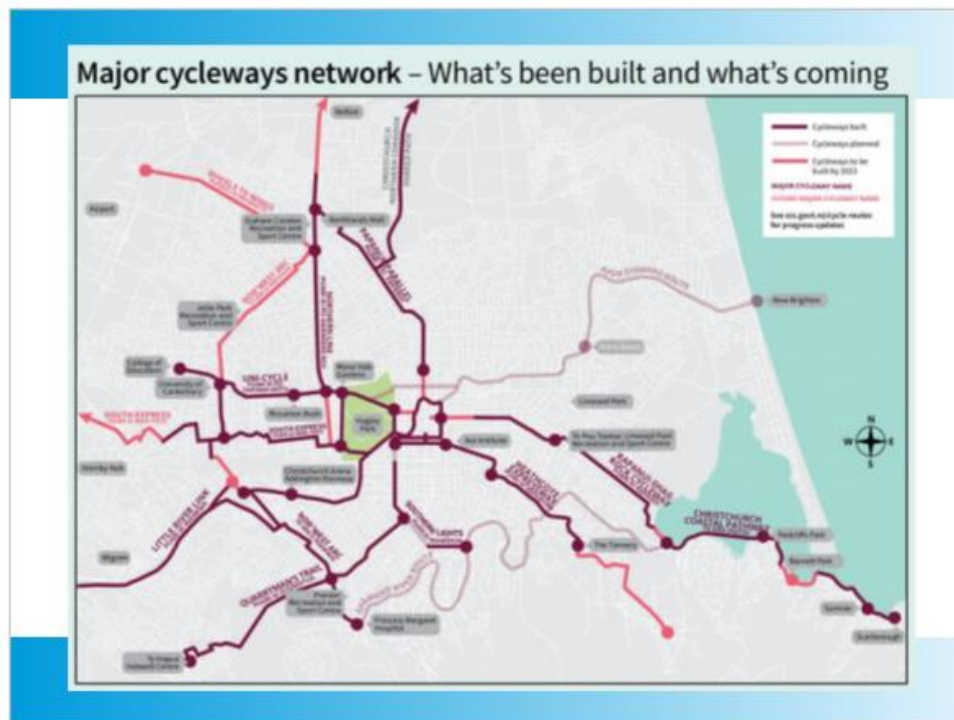
Lots of stuff since the 80s
At one stage council put a hold on all new cycleways
Leading to more active cycle advocacy in the city ☺

THE EARTHQUAKE – can't imagine what it was like
but I knew people affected, people that helped...

Leading to opportunity for change...

Concept plan – MCR network
Radial routes – getting out of city.
Some cross town “orbital” routes
A bit more uncertain in the East, NorthEast

but Harewood Rd is there



Progress after 10 years.

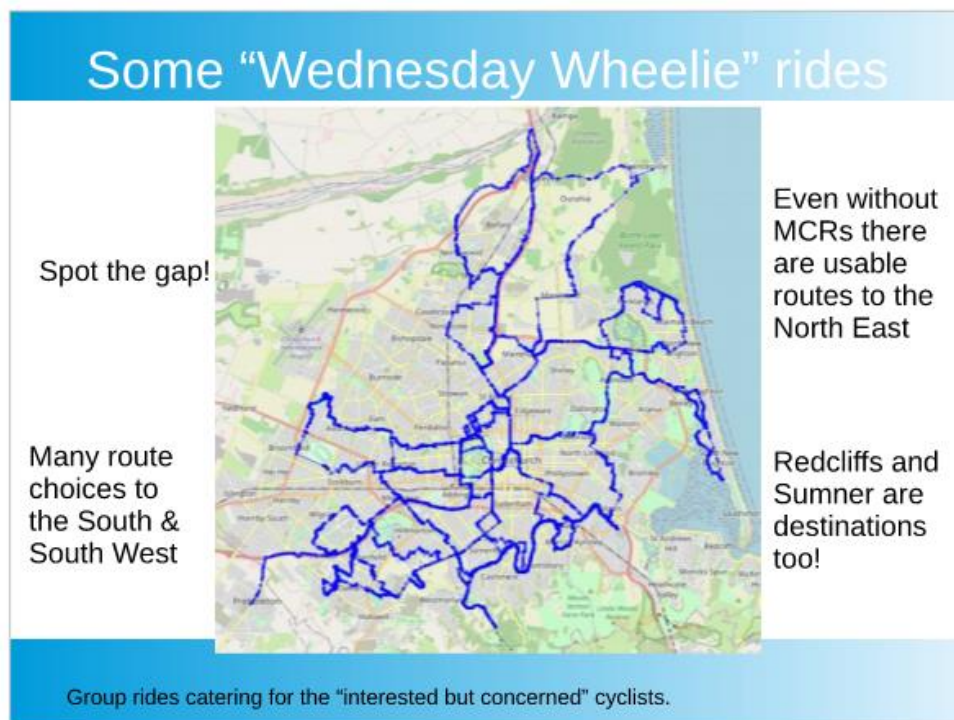
Map printed in the corner of the CCC cycle map
Huge hole in East and NorthEast (my area)

One of the things recently that's been getting me
thinking more like IbC "interested but concerned"

Last 6 months – involved in "Wednesday Wheelies"
Social rides for the IbC– explore & give confidence
Mostly rider in 60s,70s (80s) mostly (not all) E-bikes
Group has been going and growing for 5 years
Current turnouts 40 ± 10 -> 4 groups, need leaders
A change for me, I've been reluctant to lead groups
MCRs and good separated infrastructure removes a
lot of the stress & confrontation from riding

It becomes *** Non-combatitive cycling ***

One of the tools we've started using for ride leaders
is mapping the routes electronically & sharing them
What if I plotted a sample of routes on one map...



These are all the Wed Wheelies routes that were on my computer = rides I've been asked to lead
Fair spread over the city
Read points from top right NE (finding routes that are safe, not only MCRs, paths by arterials, redzone shortcuts, riverbank paths, parks, quiet streets)
Finish @ "NW gap"
Is "NW gap" real? do WW go there at all? ... I asked.
Well sometimes – but some routes have been tried and dropped, some considered "not enjoyable"
WW is currently avoiding: - Memorial Ave, Wairakei, Harewood, Northcote, Ilam, Clyde, Greers, Grahams, Breens, & Fendalton Rd
All are problematic for a less confident cyclist.
- Hard to cycle along - Hard to cycle across
What does this mean for shorter IbC trips here?
Crossing Russley/John's Rd – best cycle crossing is underpass at Harewood. (cf Memorial Av, Groynes)
W2W could connect to McLeans Island Rd and West

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Claims the Waka Kotahi funding isn't assured?

Look at their latest relevant document

Interim Cycling Action Plan, last month– 56 pages.

These are just key points from their newsletter

When you read it –

Chch has a head start -it shouldn't take 10 years here

More focus on short trips (likely destinations)

Making funding easier

Wheels 2 Wings certainly tick a few boxes!

Before I leave time for questions I have two for you

- Are objections to the W2W CW from people who might use it, or from the "NoWayNoHow" group?
- Which of these groups should we design for?

Questions?

CCC Draft Annual Plan 2023/24

Chrissie Williams Submission
Friday 28 April 2023, 10.30am

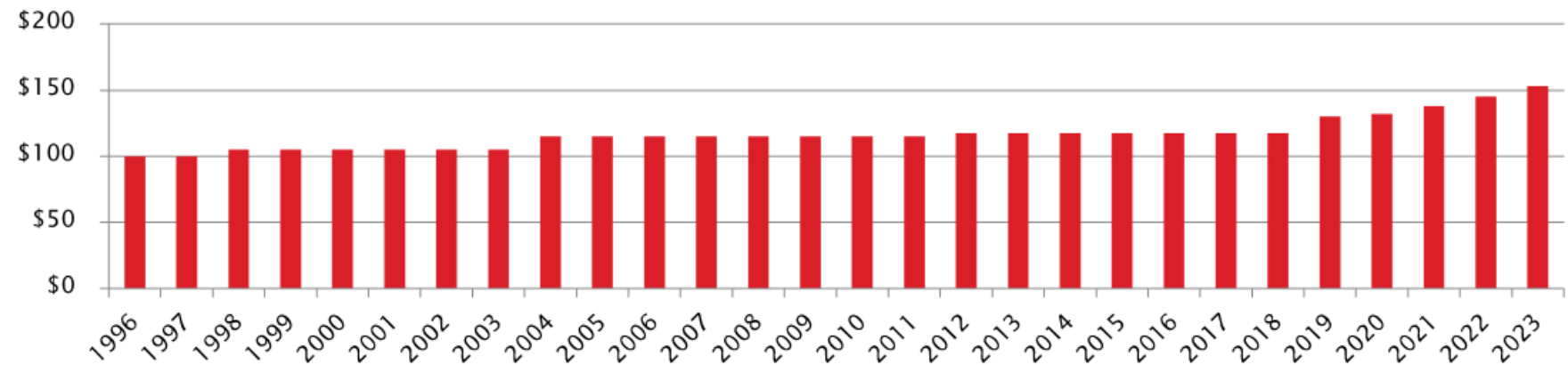


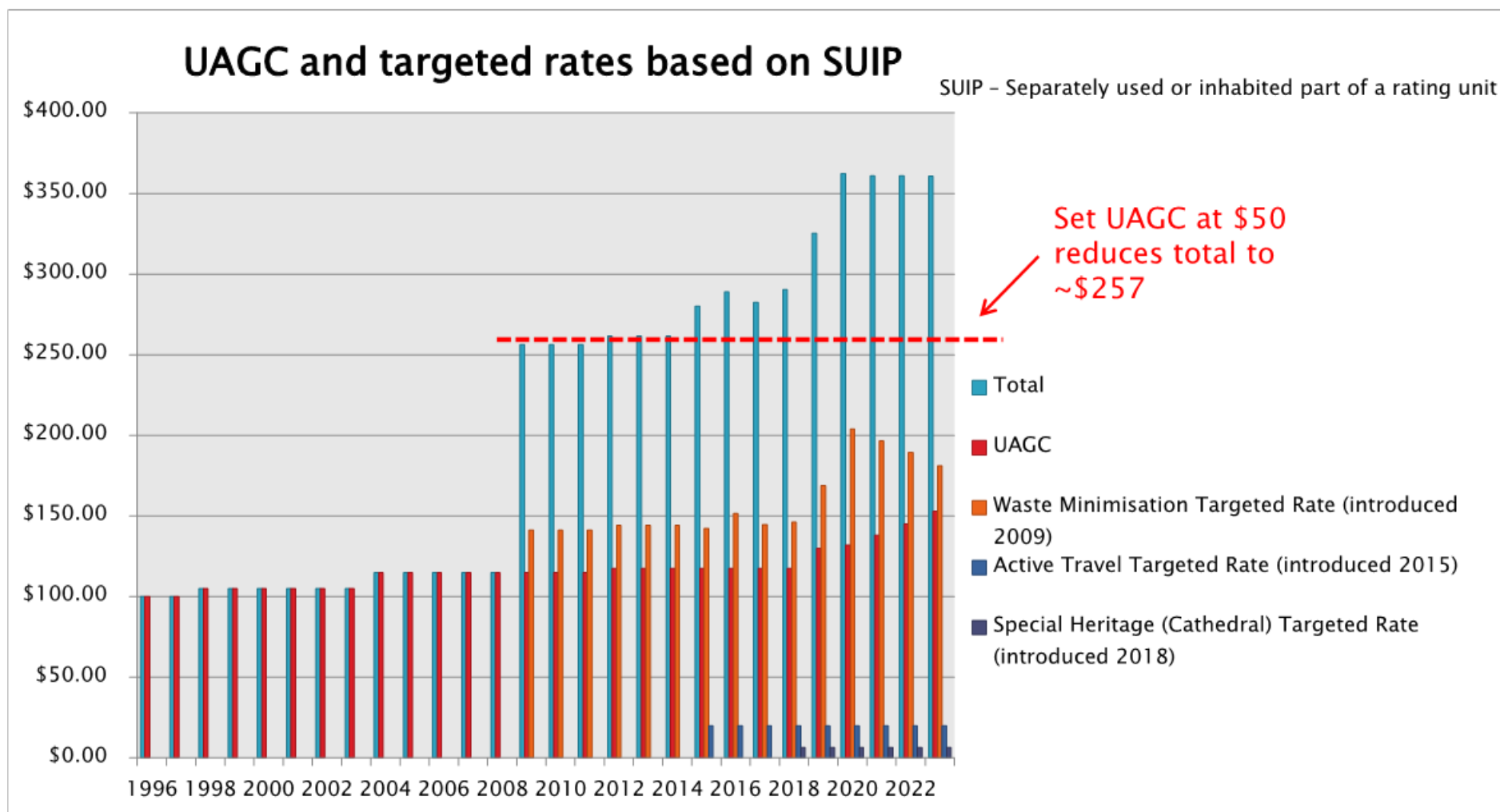
My submission

- ▶ UAGC – support reduction to \$50
- ▶ Water charging – retain 700 litres
- ▶ Major Cycle Routes – do NOT delay
 - Wheels to Wings MCR
 - Ōtākaro Avon River MCR
- ▶ E Kete Wānanga o Wai Mōkihi – South Library and Service Centre
 - Do not ‘rephase’
 - Increase budget to complete building and landscaping
- ▶ Roving footpath maintenance crew
 - Oppose, unnecessary
- ▶ Increase number of event bids from 30 to 50
 - Oppose, small net community benefit

Year	1996 - 97	1998 - 2003	2004 - 2011	2012 - 2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
UAGC	\$100	\$105	\$115	\$117.56	\$130	\$132	\$138	\$145	\$153

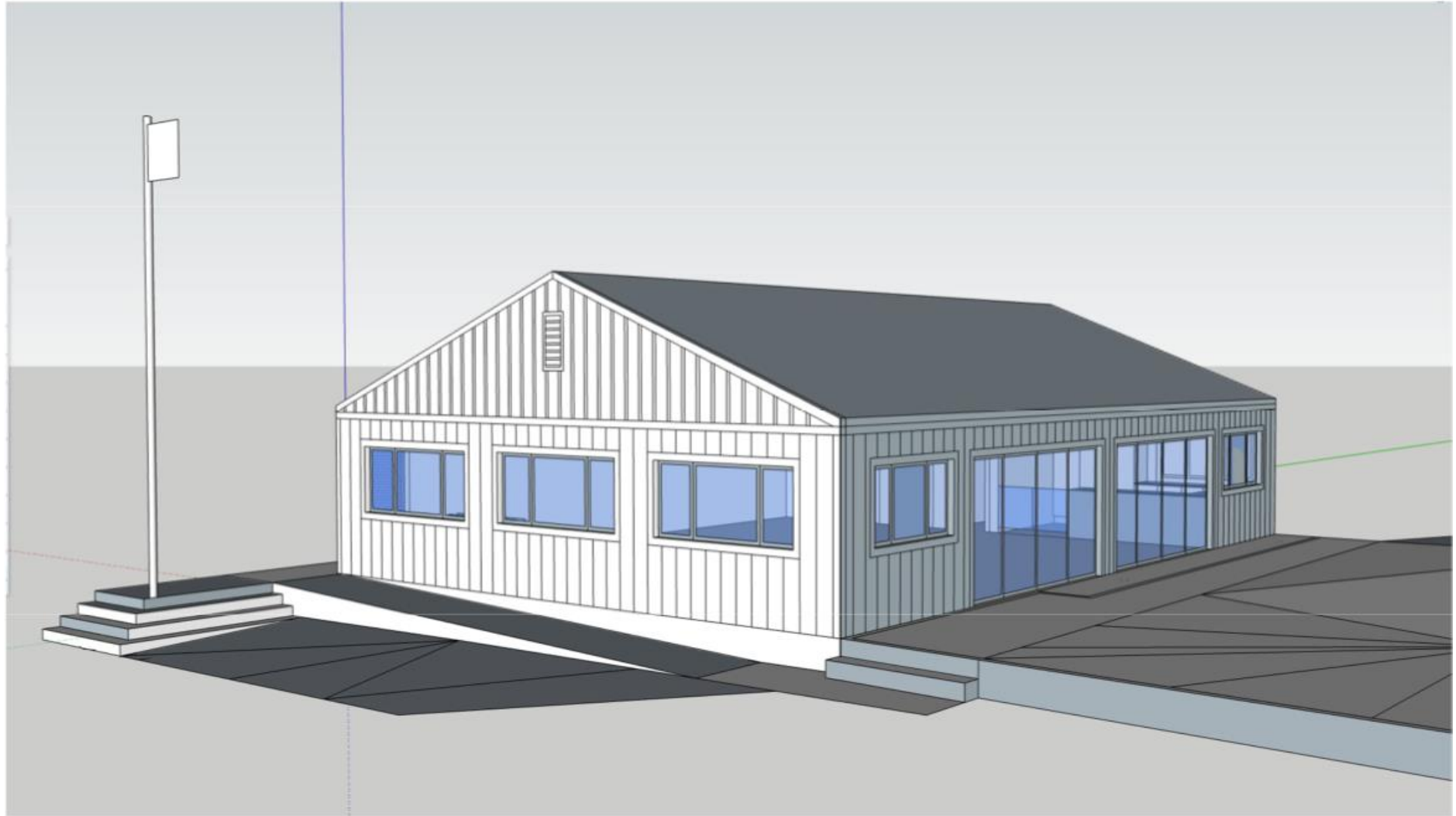
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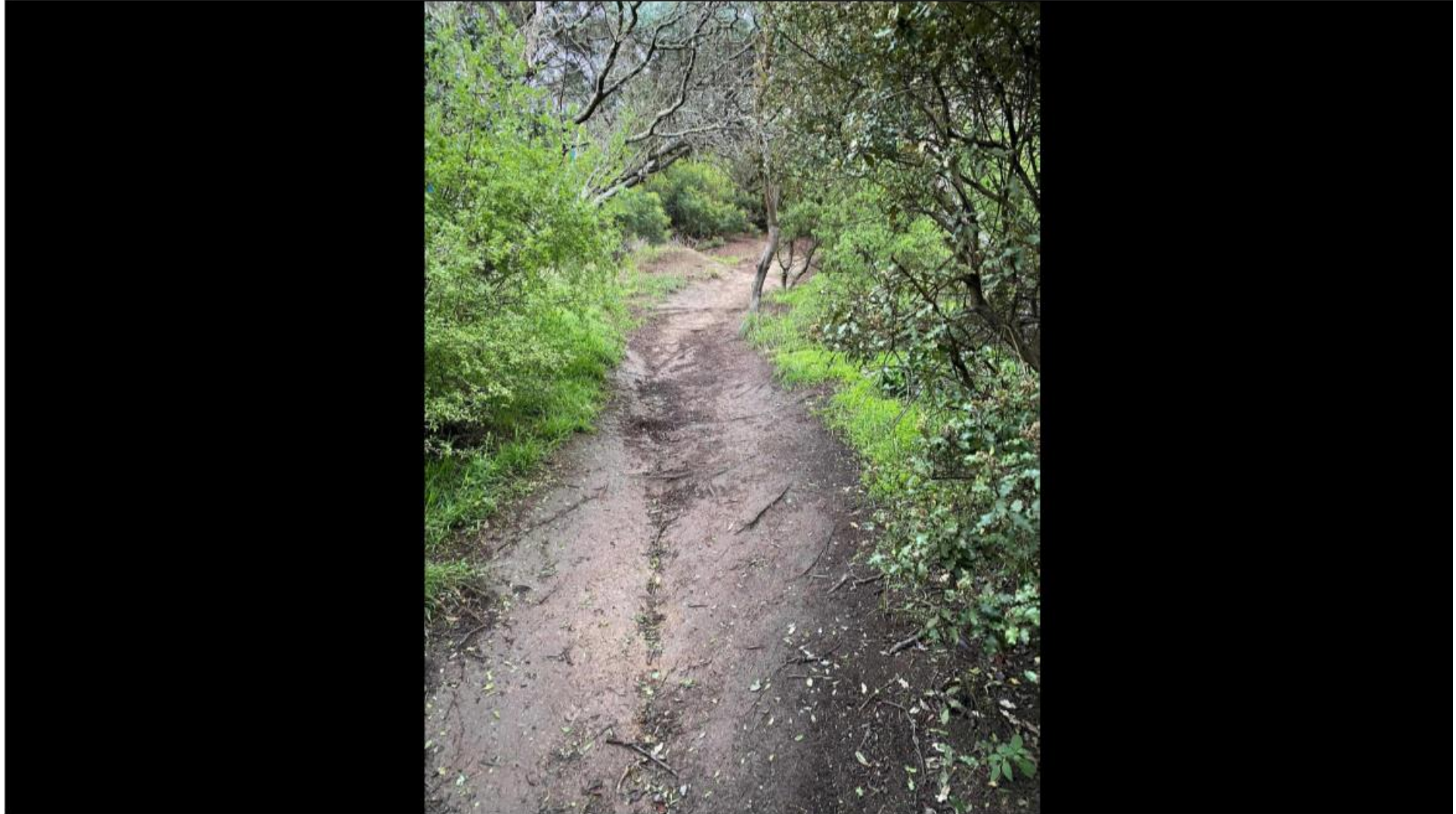












Akaroa Civic Trust Annual Plan Submission – 28 April 2023



Heritage Park overlooking the Akaroa harbour

Christchurch City Council administers Banks Peninsula

Akaroa's harbour setting is embedded with Aotearoa/NZ's bicultural heritage
Akaroa contains historic sites of national importance



The 1898 Britomart Memorial, Beach Road, Akaroa

The **Britomart Memorial** 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

The location is adjacent
**the Takapūneke
Historic Reserve**

**The sites are two of the most
important historic landmarks in
the South Island**

**Both are administered by
Christchurch City Council**



Takapūneke Historic Reserve is positioned just above the Britomart Memorial the two council reserves remain separate - however their bicultural history is interwoven



Afternoon public event, Takapūneke Historic Reserve

The council and Ōnuku Rūnanga held a dawn blessing on Matariki, June 24, 2022 for the Takapūneke historic reserve, it was followed by a public event.

The Civic Trust congratulates the council for its support in developing an excellent landscape masterplan for the site which includes public and disabled access and historic interpretation.



Lianne Dalziel with Rik Tainui and his grandchildren planting trees



In stark contrast the Britomart Memorial remains neglected

the Memorial has not been monitored or
conserved as recommended in the
conservation plan

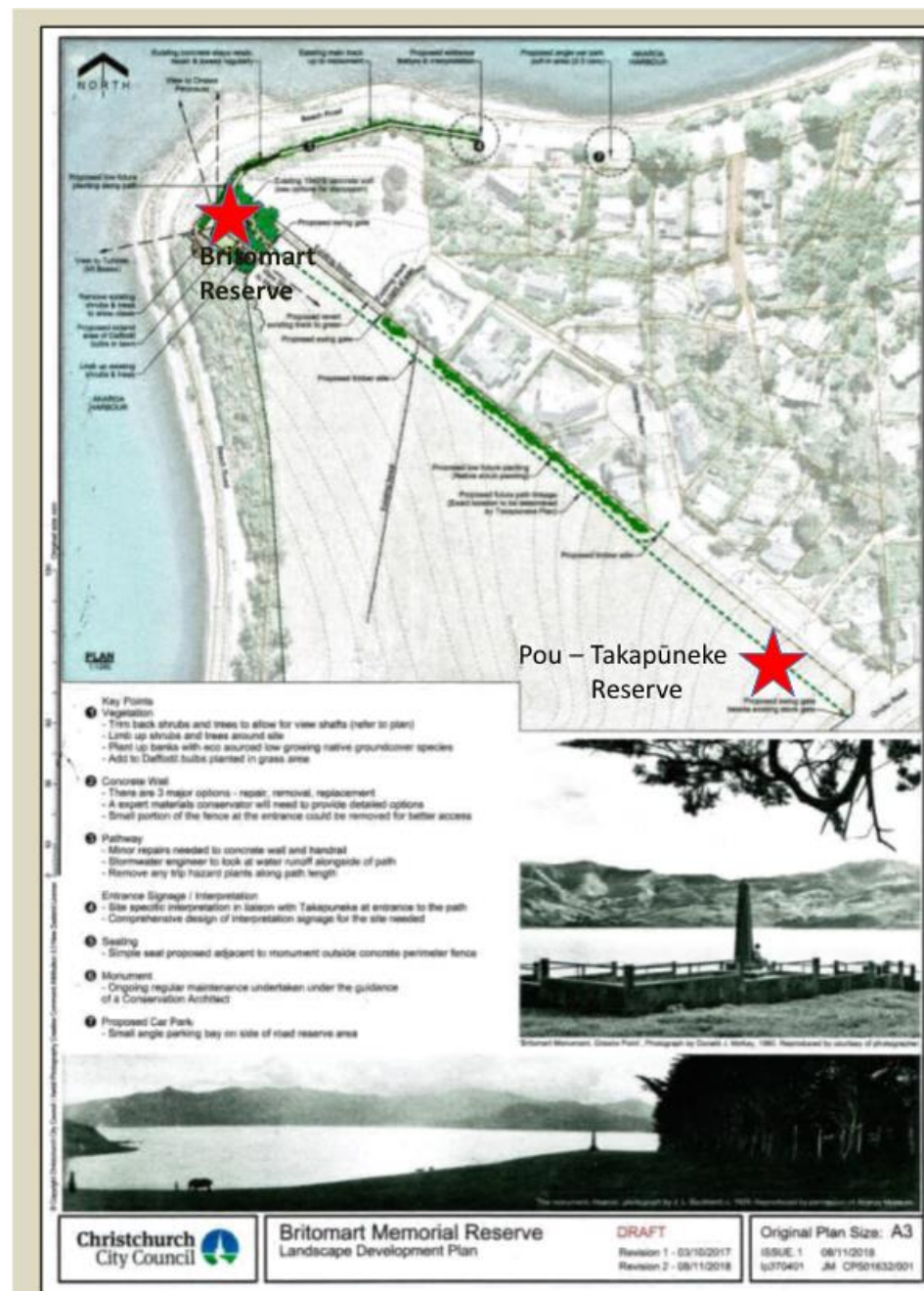
there is no disabled access or parking
and there is a lack of historic
interpretation

signage is limited to three wooden signs
with the word "monument"

the Civic Trust has lobbied the Council
for years to no avail

the current situation is
unacceptable



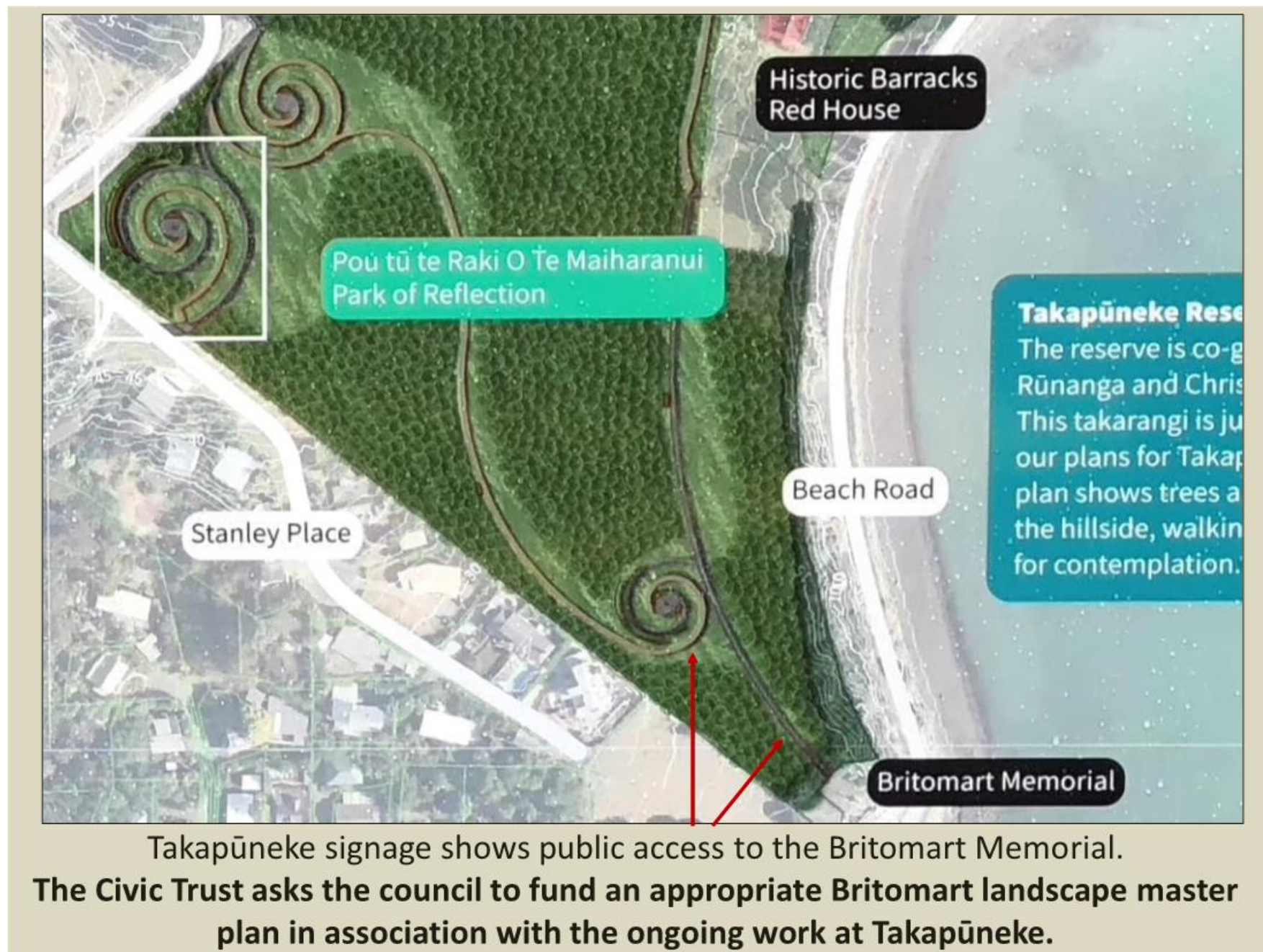


the 2018 draft landscape plan treated the Britomart Memorial Historic Reserve as just another little park within the city

an active partnership was formed between the Council and Onūku Rūnanga to develop and landscape the Takapūneke Reserve

the same consideration should be shown to the Britomart Memorial in terms of landscaping, access, interpretation and conservation

The Council has yet to recognize the historic significance of the Britomart Reserve and its place within Aotearoa's history





Maintaining adequate operational funding for the Akaroa Museum as a key council facility is critical to community wellbeing. The museum is a school and heritage resource as well as being an important visitor attraction.



Greens Point. Photograph by Donald J. McKay, 1960. Donald J. McKay collection, Akaroa Museum. (2018.19.676, RF478 frame 9)

**The foundation of Aotearoa - New Zealand's history
can be found in the historic sites in and around Akaroa.**

This history is now being taught in schools across the country.

The Akaroa Civic Trust is a volunteer society that has worked to preserve the historic character, natural amenity and cultural heritage of the town and surrounding area since 1969.

Membership is composed of about 150 local residents as well as ratepayers living in Christchurch and across New Zealand.

Members also live overseas and visit Banks Peninsula when possible.

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The dawn unveiling of the Pou at Takapūneke Reserve. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

A Special Matariki Commemoration at Takapūneke

Representatives of the Akaroa Civic Trust attended the dawn unveiling of Pou Tū te Raki o Te Maiharanui on the cold but clear morning of Friday 24 June this year, New Zealand's first Matariki Public Holiday.

The Pou is a contemporary sculpture, created by Ngāi Tahu master carver Fayne Robinson, which forms the focal point of the Takapūneke Historic Reserve. The carving is erected within the stunning landscaping and planting designed by landscape architect Debbie Tikao.

The dawn event marked the culmination of more than twenty years of work on the part of the Civic Trust in supporting the goal of Ōnuku Rūnanga to protect the land from inappropriate development.

The Rūnanga chairman, Rik Tainui, recognised the Civic

Trust's long-standing contribution during speeches at Ōnuku Marae following the dawn ceremony.

Victoria Andrews (Deputy Chair, Akaroa Civic Trust).



Landscape architect Debbie Tikao and Ōnuku Rūnanga chairman Rik Tainui at the dawn unveiling. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

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Direct credit to our BNZ bank account
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Please include your full name in the reference field.

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THE BOARD

The 2022 Akaroa Civic Trust Board consisted of:

Chair	Mike Norris
Deputy Chair	Victoria Andrews
Secretary	Paula Comerford
Treasurer	Lynda Wallace
	Ben Campbell (resigned June)
	Steve Carswell
	Nigel Harrison (co-opted April)
	George Hook
	Rodney Laredo
	Chris Mangels (co-opted April)
	Dean Marshall
	Meri Robinson
	Amanda Sharpe (co-opted Sept.)

Patron Our Patron is Steve Lowndes.

Valuing Heritage Buildings

Adaptive reuse of heritage buildings is an essential element in terms of preserving Akaroa's rich architectural history. To this end the Trust wishes to acknowledge Andrew and Amanda Sharpe, along with their business partners, in successfully refurbishing their Rue Lavaud buildings. The Trust also welcomed Amanda as an Akaroa Civic Trust board member.



63 Rue Lavaud gets new roofing iron as part of its refurbishment in association with The Common cafe and garden bar next door.
Photo: Victoria Andrews

Report from the Chair

For an organisation with only a couple of hundred members, enjoying a reasonably high profile as we do, the Akaroa Civic Trust could be accused of punching above its weight. Indeed, for what is essentially seen as a heritage body trying to uphold the core values it embraces – namely the protection and conservation of the beauty, history and character of Akaroa and its surrounding areas, we often appear to have stepped outside of any narrow boundaries which might otherwise constrain us.

Why should the Trust be interested in the Christchurch City Council's Destination Management Strategy (DMS) for example? Well the simple answer is that the long awaited DMS appears to be heavily focussed on 'brand'. This marketing term appears frequently in all the blurb surrounding the compilation of the new plan. Aimed at broadening the appeal of Christchurch and Akaroa to their perceived tourism markets, the impact which might concern us is how this new branding might affect the appearance of our little town, and that certainly is something which should concern us.

Typically, the Trust involves itself in advocacy relating to issues, sometimes contentious, which the council of the day is wrestling with in trying to balance the disparate views of its constituents. The current debate over how to manage the town's waste water is a good example of where the Civic Trust has been able, through numerous submissions to the Community Board and the full Council, to make elected officials and staff aware of valid concerns within the community about the effect on our environment of plans being proposed.

The cynic might say that the community's voice and the appearance of proper consultation is illusory, and so often it does appear as if decisions have already been taken on such major projects, and that the consultation process is merely a smokescreen to satisfy the requirement of local government to be engaging in it. Perhaps the current low level of turnout for the local body elections indicates a growing disillusionment with the whole process, causing residents and ratepayers to say 'why bother?'

Well, in the case of the Civic Trust, we do believe that in many cases it has been worth bothering. The undoubted success of Matariki Day and the unveiling of the pou on the land at Takapūneke is a good example. At the official proceedings to mark that historic day, Civic Trust members, particularly Victoria Andrews, were acknowledged for their relentless campaign to alert the council of the day in the early 2000s to the folly of ever considering turning over this tapu site to wholesale real estate development. Imagine how that might have turned out without our intervention!



After the public opening on 24 June 2022, visitors chat and enjoy the view, which would have been built out if earlier council plans had proceeded. Photo: George Hook.

Having celebrated our 50th anniversary three years ago, the Trust believes we need to continue examining our organisation and working out our pathway for the next 50 years. To that end a Strategy Workshop should occur early next year with the new board. We need to ensure we remain a valued part of the community whilst holding true to the core ideals of the founding members.

Looking back over the last year as Covid loosened its grip on our communities, there are several significant achievements which the Trust can lay claim to.

The 'New Wharf'

The Trust campaigned at community board and council level to have the proposed design modified, so as to eliminate the 'knuckle', which we considered incongruous and also a safety issue. The design was eventually altered.

Cruise ships

The absence of a proper traffic management strategy to avoid heavy traffic using the south end of the town during cruise ship visits has been of concern. This is a highly contentious matter with quite a large number of people disagreeing with the Trust's claim that our streets are too narrow to allow safe traversing of 40-seater coaches, particularly those attempting to pass by each other, without mounting the pavement and endangering foot traffic. As in Lyttelton, we suggested some sort of shuttle system (in our case from the north end of town) be devised, but the council's traffic engineer disagreed and stated there was absolutely no problem with the status

quo. We now learn that, from pressure having been applied in the right places, there will be a review of the traffic management plan. There have been two years without ships, which should have given the Council plenty of time to sort something out before the potential problem resurfaces.

On a broader front, we note with pleasure that our ongoing pleas to Council, ECan and Maritime NZ have borne some useful fruit. For the next season there will be tough new rules governing the operation of cruise ships in NZ and in particular, Akaroa. Not only will the size and numbers of ships admitted to our harbour be severely reduced compared to previous seasons, but also mandates over low-emission fuel use and discharges will be imposed, and what's more they will be monitored! This constitutes quite a remarkable achievement, and the number of ships visiting Akaroa this season can be expected to be a fraction of previous years – maybe 18 in total, while the larger ships (i.e. those with over 1000 passengers) will be directed to Lyttelton to the newly completed \$60 million terminal.

Daly's Wharf

Some of you will have noted the increasing deterioration of the iconic pavilion at the end of Daly's Wharf, with roof tiles missing and rotting timbers. Partly through persistent nagging by Civic Trust members, the Council has finally come up with a plan for complete restoration of this much viewed building, and work should be starting in the near future. As it is such a marker on the town's landscape and often photographed by visitors, due to its quirky nature, this example of our built heritage requires the fullest attention of its owners to safeguard its upkeep.



Repair work should commence shortly on the pavilion at the far end of Daly's Wharf. Photo: George Hook.

French Farm Naval Building

Developments relating to this building are covered in detail elsewhere in this issue (see page 8), but it is really heartening to be able to report real, tangible progress in the preservation of this building – possibly the oldest wooden building in the South Island.

Other Submissions

There have been other activities that the Trust has been involved in, including submissions in response to applications for development (e.g. the Giants House), and correspondence with CCC and Heritage NZ. The latter in an attempt to address an apparent disconnect between the Council's response to proposed demolitions of HNZ-listed buildings and the need to inform owners of pre-1900 buildings of their legal obligations under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014.

This issue appears to have led to the inappropriate demolition of some heritage buildings. We have suggested that a simple cross-referencing of affected properties would address this issue and Heritage NZ has said it has taken on board our concerns. We have yet to hear back from Christchurch City Council.

Britomart Memorial event

The Civic Trust is pleased to have been able to support the Christchurch City Council's Heritage Festival by presenting a talk on the significance of the site given by eminent historian and ex-board member Dr John Wilson, followed by a field trip to the monument on Saturday 22 October (see page 16). Bordering as it does the Takapūneke Reserve site, this important memorial – a significant piece of New Zealand's history – and the story it tells will continue to increase in significance as the full development of the Takapūneke vision becomes a reality.

Andrew Turner

On the retirement of Deputy Mayor and Banks Peninsula Ward Councillor Andrew Turner, the Civic Trust hosted a small luncheon for Andrew and his partner Glen in Akaroa in September. This enabled board members to express their gratitude to Andrew for his many years of service to this particular part of his realm. Overall, Andrew has been a solid advocate of matters relating to the peninsula. This is a special community, not easily served by applying the principles of suburban administration, a distinction Andrew understood well and acted on accordingly. He was always our 'go to' representative, and I personally thank him for his continued accessibility over the past eleven years.

Civic Trust Board Members

On the Civic Trust Board we have welcomed three new board members during 2022, in addition to Dean Marshall

who joined us in 2021. Nigel Harrison has a lifelong association with Akaroa – basically born and bred here, and his membership of the Community Board has been a great asset to us, broadening the scope of his contributions to our discussions without any conflict of interest. We expect his continuing representation of Akaroa on the Community Board will serve us all well as it has already. In Chris Mangels we have welcomed another Akaroa resident, who with his wife Gina and two young children thoroughly enjoy living here and wish to play their fullest part in the community. Chris's youthful enthusiasm is exactly what the Civic Trust should be encouraging in the makeup of its board. Most recently we have welcomed Amanda Sharpe to the board. Amanda and her husband Andrew have recently taken over the old bakery *Sweet As* and the neighbouring properties. We wish them well with their new venture, *The Common*. I am sure Amanda will help us remain relevant in a changing and sometimes challenging environment. In the middle of 2022, we accepted with regret the resignation of board member Ben Campbell, after all too brief a term. We wish Ben well with his plans for hospitality in Akaroa, and the impending restoration of Waeckerle's Cottage adjacent to the Grand Hotel.



Waeckerle's Cottage, 2 Rue Lavaud. Photo: George Hook.

This is the time of the year where I have great pleasure in paying tribute to our hardworking board. Readers will appreciate that board members are unpaid volunteers, who in other walks of life would be remunerated for the work they do. However that is never expected nor sought.

Paula Comerford has applied herself cheerfully to the task of Secretary and brings order and useful commercial insight to our proceedings. Thank you very much Paula.

Treasurer Lynda Wallace has given freely of her wide knowledge and calm wisdom, including navigating the frustrating waters of post-branch banking in Akaroa! Her thoroughly deserved recognition with a Queen's Service Medal is heartily endorsed by all of us.

George Hook has stepped into the role of newsletter editor for which I am eternally grateful. It is no small task and

George does it with aplomb and careful research, as he does with other board activities he has volunteered for.

Victoria Andrews, my very supportive Deputy Chair, has put in another stellar performance to add to all these previous years in which she has served. In many ways she remains the driving force behind the scenes, and I am indebted to her for her dogged determination in preparing very detailed and thoroughly researched submissions to either the Community Board or the City Council, which we often co-present. A lot of hard work goes into the collation of all the necessary components of these presentations, which only those near to the subjects will be aware of. Thank you Victoria. Please don't ever think of retiring!

To the remainder of the Board – Steve Carswell, Rodney Laredo, Dean Marshall, Chris Mangels, Nigel Harrison, Meri Robinson and Amanda Sharpe – my sincere thanks for putting your hands up to help shoulder the work of this vital organisation. Only by having such a diversity of members serving on the board will we continue to maintain our relevance and usefulness to the community that we serve.

Finally, it would be remiss of me not to acknowledge the contribution which our Patron, ex-chair Steve Lowndes, continues to make. His sage advice is always welcome and listened to.

In conclusion

Sometimes it is tempting to think we don't always achieve as much as we might like to in order to justify the effort put in, but little examples keep reminding us of the value of what we do. For example, it was heartening to receive news that our support of the application by John Harding and Lesley Burkes-Harding for their restoration of historic Blythcliffe House, one of Akaroa's most significant heritage buildings dating from the 1850s, was successful in obtaining the grants they sought.

As we look to our AGM in November and the election of board members for 2023, I view with confidence the healthy (if somewhat static) state of our finances, and welcome the continued enthusiasm of the board in dealing with the issues of the times that directly affect the preservation of heritage and the quality of life in Akaroa.

Michael Norris (Chair, Akaroa Civic Trust)

Britomart Memorial Update



The Britomart Monument commemorating the demonstration of British sovereignty that occurred at the site in 1840. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

The Akaroa Civic Trust's 2021 Annual Newsletter featured articles about the Britomart Memorial, which was also a matter we raised in our 2022 Annual Plan submission to Christchurch City Council. The Trust has raised the issue of the Memorial's neglect in deputations to the Banks Peninsula Community Board in recent years as well. Residents, students and visitors are already seeking out the Takapūneke Historic Reserve with its culturally sensitive landscaping, pathways, planting and stunning pou. But lower down the hillside, behind overgrown bushes and trees, stands the Britomart Memorial, with problematic public access and hidden from public view.

Takapūneke and the Britomart Memorial are two of the most important historic sites on Te Waipounamu / South Island, and their overlapping histories tell a significant part of the story of the establishment of New Zealand. The two sites remain separate but, without question, they are historically linked.

A 1995 article in *The Press* by historian Harry Evison, titled "Akaroa Bay Outrage", came to the attention of Civic Trust members in 1997. The article provided a detailed overview of the horrific history of Takapūneke and Red House Bay. It also outlined the involvement of the then Akaroa County Council and Banks Peninsula District Council (BPDC) with the land. In 1999 a 9.6 hectare portion of the land adjacent to the Memorial, owned by the BPDC, was designated the Takapūneke Historic Reserve by that council. The balance of the land was subdivided into 47 sections for residential

development in a non-notified resource consent. Several original farm buildings were demolished in a council "tidy up" of the site around the foreshore area.

The Civic Trust wrote its first submission about the site in November 1999, acknowledging that BPDC had shown a degree of consideration to Ōnuku Rūnanga by creating the Takapūneke reserve. The Trust also asked that the same level of respect be shown to the Britomart Memorial since the proposed subdivision was hard up against the small Britomart Memorial reserve. The submission also noted that there was no decent footpath or public access to the Memorial.



Potential hazards still exist along the pathway down to the Memorial from Stanley Place. Photo: Victoria Andrews.



The challenging path up to the Memorial from Beach Road. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

Another submission, dated May 2000, emphasised the historic importance of the Britomart Memorial and the lack of suitable public and disabled access to the site as well as parking. We also noted the lack of adequate signage and interpretation. The submission also emphasised the need for an appropriate landscape plan. At that point in time the Trust argued that the entire site, inclusive of the 47 sections, should become part of the Takapūneke historic reserve. The BPDC finally agreed not to subdivide the land for residential housing and the entire site was then registered as an historic reserve.

In 2002 Liz Carter, Administration Manager BPDC, commissioned a Condition and Remedial Action Report by Ian Bowman, a noted conservation architect. The report stated that the Memorial "Is a highly significant heritage structure in New Zealand's history" and it made numerous recommendations relating to the conservation of the Memorial, landscaping, access, parking and walking tracks, as well as the monitoring of the site. However, little action was taken at the time and there has been minimal follow-up by the Christchurch City Council in subsequent years following the abolition of BPDC in 2006 and the merger of Banks Peninsula into the much larger district of Christchurch City.

I congratulate the Christchurch City Council for its foresight in protecting the land at Takapūneke and for working to create a sensitive cultural landscape plan in close association and partnership with Ōnuku Rūnanga. Further landscaping will soon take place with an allocation of \$500,000 funded through the 2022 Annual Plan. However, the Council's response to the Britomart Memorial section of the Trust's CCC Annual Plan submission proved to be woefully inadequate in comparison. Council officers stated that staff would look to improve pedestrian access and "wayfinding signage". It seems the Council is currently more focused on projects in the city instead of providing funds for the conservation, interpretation and public access of one of the nation's most significant historic sites. New Zealand history will be taught in schools and students as well as visitors will

be coming to Akaroa to see Takapūneke and the Britomart Memorial.



An example of the inadequate signage currently at the site. The Monument is hidden from public view behind the overgrown vegetation. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

The Civic Trust and I hope that Christchurch City Council will regard the Britomart Memorial and its European history, inclusive of its impact on Maori culture, with a similar degree of consideration and respect as it has shown to Takapūneke in recent years. As historian John Wilson recently correctly pointed out in his Heritage Festival talk "the importance of the Britomart monument today is that Greens Point is one of the best places in the country to continue the national conversation about the treaty, sovereignty and how the country has been and should be governed."

Victoria Andrew (Deputy Chair, Akaroa Civic Trust)

(This article presents a personal point of view that is not necessarily shared by other members of the Trust Board.)

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Akaroa Civic Trust Website

Have you ever looked at our website?

www.akaroacivictrust.co.nz

The website has a brief history of Akaroa and information on the large number of historic sites and heritage buildings in the area.

A digital version of our Annual Newsletter can be downloaded from the website.

The French Farm Naval Building

This historic Category 1 heritage building on the south side of French Farm Valley Road is probably the oldest wooden structure in the South Island, and is therefore much more significant than it might appear to the casual gaze of a visitor looking up the valley from the harbour. Built by the French Navy in the 1840s to French designs using locally milled totara, it remains standing in its original setting and context.

We have covered its illustrious past in previous newsletters of the Akaroa Civic Trust, and we have been instrumental in leading the charge, together with Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga in stabilising and rebuilding the majority of the floor plates and lower wall studs. This exercise was co-funded by the Civic Trust and Heritage NZ, and now the bigger task of continuing repairs to include the back wall and the roof timbers and shingles must be addressed.

Fortunately, the new owners, Lyell and Val McMillan, are passionately committed to saving this building from any further decay, and accordingly, working with board members of the Civic Trust and senior management of Heritage NZ, plans are now underway to commence further works.

First the drainage on site must be addressed so that further water damage to the building is halted. Then comes the task of completing repairs to the walls of the building and the roofing structure. At present the favoured approach is to build a temporary canopy over the building to allow roofing repairs and any re-shingling to be carried out. It is pleasing to report that the team at Heritage NZ is very supportive and accommodating in this cause.

Ultimately the project now relies on the willingness of the owners to meet the considerable costs involved in any restoration work, and it is really heartening to be able to report that the McMillans are absolutely determined to do this work – in fact it is one of their current priorities, and they have no illusions as to the costs they will incur.

An architect and builder are already engaged, so as things stand we should be able to report in the future that a project in which the Civic Trust has been so closely involved, and in which we have invested a sizeable amount of our available funds, is now on course to be completed so the future of the building will be assured.

Because of its location in the middle of privately owned farmland, it will not be possible to provide public access to the building, but an interpretive panel on the main road below the house will enable interested visitors to the area to be fully informed of the building's significance to the peninsula and indeed to Canterbury.

Mike Norris (Chair, Akaroa Civic Trust)



The new owners of the land on which the historic building stands, Val and Lyell McMillan, and builder John Howson.
Photo: Mike Norris.



Extensive repairs are needed to the walls and roof of this important heritage structure. Photo: Mike Norris.

Queen's Service Medal

On 6 June of this year, the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet announced that Lynda Wallace had been awarded a Queen's Service Medal (QSM) for her long-term commitment to heritage and the communities of Akaroa and Banks Peninsula.

On 20 September, Lynda received the medal from acting Governor-General Dame Susan Glazebrook in a ceremony in Government House, Wellington. (The Governor-General, Dame Cindy Kiro, was attending the funeral of Queen Elizabeth in London).



Lynda Wallace after receiving the Queen's Service Medal from Dame Susan Glazebrook at Government House in Wellington. Photo: Doug Mountain.

Lynda has served on the Board of the Akaroa Civic Trust since her arrival in the town in 2001. Her previous professional background of working for Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga has benefitted the Trust as it works to protect and enhance the heritage and character of the Akaroa. As a member of the Board, Lynda has served as Minutes Secretary and is our current Treasurer. She has also written numerous articles for the Trust's Annual Newsletter.

One of the major achievements of the Akaroa Civic Trust during the past 20 years has been to work in partnership with Ōnuku Rūnanga to protect Takapūneke, a site of major historical and cultural significance (see page 12). In 2010, Lynda oversaw the installation of a major exhibition, *Nga Roimata o Takapūneke: Tears of Takapūneke* in the Akaroa

Museum. The exhibition, curated by Helen Brown of Heritage New Zealand, Meri Robinson from Ōnuku Marae, and Victoria Andrews of the Civic Trust Board, told the story of the tragic events of 1830–31 that saw the village of Takapūneke sacked. The exhibition won a Christchurch Heritage Award for Heritage Education and Interpretation.

As Director of the Akaroa Museum, Lynda oversees the conservation and interpretation of the three historic buildings that are part of the Museum, which were all damaged in the 2011 earthquake.

Akaroa Museum has hosted numerous exhibitions, co-curated by the Civic Trust, which have highlighted aspects of the town's heritage. Lynda's watchful eye and supervision have been crucial to the success of these exhibitions, and her work at the Museum helps the Civic Trust inform and educate the residents of Akaroa and Christchurch about Akaroa's unique heritage.

Lynda was an active and well-informed community representative while serving on the former Akaroa Design and Appearance Advisory Committee, and she currently serves as a community representative on the Akaroa Design Review Panel. Her expertise and determination to further a better understanding of the town's unique cultural and historic values have been invaluable in helping the Trust achieve its goals.

Lynda has greatly enhanced the public's appreciation of the history of the area through personal research. Of notable importance has been her research into the historic French Farm Naval Building (see opposite), which the Civic Trust has been working to preserve and restore since 2000. Her guidance, historical knowledge and expert advice made crucial contributions to this project.

Her commitment, determination and unstinting work as a volunteer are appreciated by all in the Akaroa community, but especially by the Akaroa Civic Trust. She has brought to the Trust her professional skills, an acute understanding of the problems of historic preservation in a small community, and a readiness to do whatever she can to advance the work of the Trust. Other community groups that Lynda gives her time to are The Gaiety Trust and the Garden of Tane Reserve Management Committee.

We salute Lynda for being awarded the QSM, which formally recognises her hard work, commitment and many contributions to the community of Akaroa and the Peninsula.

Victoria Andrews (Deputy Chair, Akaroa Civic Trust)

Managing Heritage Expectations

Recently there were reports on the sale of Englefield Lodge and its land, in Christchurch. Englefield Lodge is a heritage listed property built c. 1855.

Unfortunately the privately owned property was significantly damaged in the 2010 and 2011 Christchurch earthquakes and since then nothing of substance has been done for the property or its land. It is in a very sorry state.



Englefield Lodge, 230 Fitzgerald Avenue, Christchurch, built c. 1855.
Photo: George Hook.

The real estate sale publicly advises, "offering a staggering 1,624 sqm of land on one of the four avenues", being ideal for a developer and for sale "as is where is." That makes it very clear what is intended for Englefield Lodge.

The sale notice prompted mostly negative public comment, including that "Heritage New Zealand has failed to come to the aid of this historically significant building."

There are over 5,800 heritage listed properties and places in New Zealand. Other than the 45 that are owned by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga on behalf of the Crown and public of New Zealand, the remainder are privately owned or owned and managed by trusts. Englefield Lodge is one of those.

[The current edition of] Heritage Quarterly does highlight many positive contributions to heritage from private heritage owners, heritage trusts and Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga. The stories highlight what heritage owners can expect from our organization.

Being heritage listed provides a historical and empirical record of heritage significance. It also provides a gateway to Council District Plans, and these are currently where true heritage protection comes from. The stories of the Queen Victoria statue and Bill Sutton House come from the narrative of their heritage listing.

Heritage properties, like any property, need regular repair and maintenance. It is pleasing that many dedicated heritage property owners do focus on maintaining their properties. This can be an expensive exercise. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga manages the National Heritage Preservation Incentive Fund. This Fund is managed in partnership and seeks commitment from a heritage property owner, a trust, or a community. The Chateau, Rawene Church, St Michaels Ohaewai and Tanewhirinaki are examples of how beneficial the Incentive Fund can be.

The management of the archaeological authority process, where there is pre-1900 evidence, is an important function. Most heritage listings relate to heritage that is visible, i.e. above the ground. These often sit above New Zealand's deeper heritage, i.e. below the ground. This is why archaeology is critically important to the preservation and protection of Maori heritage. The listings commented on in [the current edition of] Heritage Quarterly all contemplate what is below the property, and through archaeology their deep heritage significance is determined and managed.

Heritage advocacy is a principal role of Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga and Heritage Quarterly is one example of this in action. We should all be realistic about what advocacy means; encouraging, convincing and supporting the conservation and preservation of heritage. We should also be realistic about what it is not; demanding and requiring the protection and ongoing care of heritage, particularly when it is privately owned.

The Resource Management reform, which is currently being considered, is critical to seeking future and compelling protection for heritage, amongst other things. In my view, those who commented on Englefield Lodge may like to spend their time more wisely commenting on the reforms rather than seeking actions from Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga that are currently unrealistic.

Andrew Coleman (Chief Executive, Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga).

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Restoration of the Try Pots

The three early nineteenth-century iron try pots, which were encased in a brick structure opposite the pharmacy on Beach Road, have been restored by Christchurch City Council and were recently reinstated at the same location near the French landing site memorial.

Try pots were used by nineteenth-century whalers based within Akaroa Harbour or in outer bays of Banks Peninsula to heat whale blubber in order to render it into an oil that was mostly used to light lamps and produce soap in the northern hemisphere. The three pots came from local

whaling stations, one from Peraki Bay and the other two apparently from Whakamoa Bay further south. As the pots were pitted and rusted, extensive delicate conservation work needed to be carried out on them by experts in order to ensure they will survive into the future as a reminder of the past ruthless exploitation of whales.

As can be seen, a crane was needed to carefully lower the three pots with their new steel bases onto a concrete pad on 2 October 2022. Members of the Akaroa Civic Trust were on hand to observe and record the delicate operation.



The last try pot being lowered into place.
Photograph: Angus Davis.



Workers ensuring that the middle pot is correctly aligned.
Photograph: Victoria Andrews.

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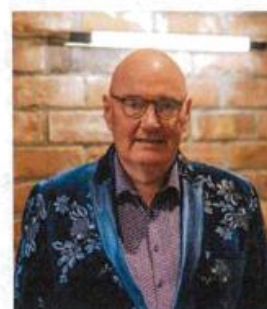
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held at 4.30pm
on Saturday 26 November
in The Gaiety theatre,
105 Rue Lavaud.

Everyone is welcome!

GUEST SPEAKER: **Shaun Stockman**

The Akaroa Civic Trust is delighted to have Shaun Stockman of the Stockman Group as guest speaker at our Annual General Meeting. Shaun is well known in Christchurch as having a deep passion for heritage buildings and his companies have been responsible for successfully restoring a significant number of damaged Christchurch buildings. Restoring a heritage building is a time-consuming, difficult and expensive task, but Shaun has managed to make a very successful business out of preserving our history.



Shaun Stockman, Managing
Director of the Stockman Group.
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TOPIC: Heritage with Purpose? Making Heritage Work?

Takapūneke Update



The well attended public opening of Takapūneke Reserve at noon on Friday 24 June 2022. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

Public opening of Takapūneke Reserve

At noon on Friday 24 June, several hundred people attended the public opening of Takapūneke. Dr Kelly Tikao, a kaikōrero (speaker) from Ōnuku Rūnanga, outlined the history of the land including the 1830 'Elizabeth Affair' and its impact on her ancestors. Ōnuku Rūnanga chair Rik Tainui told us he grew up in the area but was not aware of the history of the land, because it was never mentioned. Mayor Lianne Dalziel discussed the development of a co-governance structure for the site and the process of gaining national recognition for the land. She added that the council had committed a budget toward the project in order to "right the wrongs of the past". Carmel Sepuloni, the Minister of Arts, Culture and Heritage, explained that the country was going through a journey of learning and that Takapūneke was a missing part of most people's knowledge. The speeches concluded with Pam Richardson, the Co-Governance Group chairperson, who commented that a large amount of work remained to be done but that the site was on a par with Waitangi in the Bay of Islands in terms of Aotearoa / New Zealand's history.

After the formalities, members of the public were invited to plant trees and shrubs at selected spots across the landscape.

Current development and management

A parking area is being developed at the decommissioned rubbish dump site, which is accessible from further along Ōnuku Road. A pathway through native bush will lead you to Takapūneke.

As Takapūneke is a tapu site, dogs are not allowed onto the reserve and food or beverages should not be consumed while on the land.

At present Takapūneke is administered by a co-governance management structure consisting of Ōnuku Rūnanga and Christchurch City Council.

Future developments at Takapūneke

Takapūneke Historic Reserve, which encompasses an area of 14 hectares, will gradually be landscaped in phases that tell the story of the site's history using traditional art forms and



The three parks of Takapūneke Reserve.
Takapūneke Reserve Landscape Master Plan Report,
Ōnuku Rūnanga / Christchurch City Council, June 2021.

te reo Māori. The flow of the design will inspire reflection and an understanding of the events that took place on this nationally important site.

As can be seen on the plan, the site will consist of three main areas:

- Te Atutahi O Takapūneke (Park Of Silence)
- Te Wāhi Ao O Takapūneke (Park Of Healing)
- Pou Tū Te Raki O Te Maiharanui (Park Of Reflection)

Other connections

Takapūneke is also connected to several other sites of cultural significance. Directly across the harbour on the western side is Ōpukutahi and Wainui, where harakeke (flax) was once harvested and the hilltops were traversed to access the extensive harakeke resources in Wairewa (Little River valley).

From the higher points of the site, extensive views across the harbour can be enjoyed, particularly views toward Onawe in the north and Tuhiraki (Mt Bossu) to the south, along with sights of many other significant landscape features and places that are embedded with whakapapa and bicultural history.

History of the site

The following brief overview of the history of the site is taken from the Takapūneke Conservation Report published in December 2012, which was commissioned by Christchurch City Council.

"A range of significant Maori and Pakeha values and histories

is associated with Takapūneke, making it a site of immense local and national importance. Ngai Tahu and their tupuna from earlier tribes – Kati Mamoe and Waitaha – have settled, travelled and held traditional authority over an area that encompasses most of the South Island (Te Waipounamu). The area of Akaroa, the harbour, surrounding hills and the outer bays, were also strongholds for Ngai Tahu and earlier iwi."

"Takapūneke became an important centre for trade between Ngai Tahu and Pakeha in the early 19th century. Whalers and other traders visited Akaroa to replenish necessary supplies, especially food, and by the mid-nineteenth century farming brought changes to the landscape. As one of the earliest European farming sites, its buildings, fencing and other physical objects are of historical significance as the tangible reminder of European life on Banks Peninsula, particularly in the early years of the twentieth century. Takapūneke is one of the most revered and sacred sites in Aotearoa, because of the tupuna who once lived there, and because of the Brig Elizabeth incident and subsequent events that resulted in the devastation of the people who lived there in 1830. Following the 1830 massacre and fall of Onawe in 1832, Ngai Tahu never lived at Takapūneke again, regarding the bay of Takapūneke as tapu because of the deaths that occurred there. Local iwi then lived at Onuku, the next bay south of Takapūneke. Events at Takapūneke provided the impetus for British intervention in New Zealand that ultimately led to the Treaty of Waitangi, and are acknowledged as a significant point in New Zealand history."

Acquisition of the Red House

The last piece of the puzzle in terms of the overall site was finally resolved in December 2020, when Christchurch City Council purchased the Red House property in Red House Bay below Takapūneke Reserve just prior to it being



The Red House property is located in the centre of Takapūneke Reserve. The Britomart Memorial can be seen above the cliff on the left, and to the right is the hillside where Maori lived up until 1830. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

put up for auction on the open market. The Civic Trust joined forces with Ōnuku Rūnanga representatives to form a deputation to the full council during a break in a public-excluded meeting that was held to discuss the purchase of the land.

As chair of the Rūnanga, Rik Tainui said the council had a chance to chart a new path forward for future generations. "We can't change the past, but we can change the future. We can ensure we don't make the same mistake again." Civic Trust chair Mike Norris asserted that Takapūneke offered a unique opportunity to educate current and future generations about the circumstances in which modern New Zealand was founded. If the property remained privately owned, it would possibly become the location of activities

that might not align with the cultural and historical significance of the reserve. Mike argued that "continuing private ownership of the Red House could set back the orderly and appropriate development of the Takapūneke Reserve for decades." Fortunately, this last ditch effort paid off. Afterwards Victoria Andrews, Deputy Chair of the Civic Trust, said the Trust was hugely relieved and incredibly grateful that the Council had stepped in to buy the property on behalf of the people of Canterbury, Ōnuku Rūnanga and all of New Zealand. Victoria stated that the site is "historically important on a national scale." (*The Press*, 8 December 2020).

Victoria Andrews (Deputy Chair, Akaroa Civic Trust)

Exhibition of Meryon Prints at Akaroa Museum

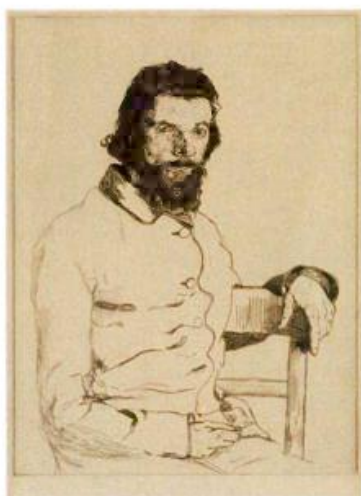
Charles Meryon's Pacific etchings are currently on display in the temporary exhibition gallery at Akaroa Museum. Curated by the Museum's Collections Manager, Daniel Smith, the exhibition includes a recent gift of five etchings from Andrew Baker and Katarina Vesterberg. Also displayed is a portrait of Meryon by Charles Bracquemond, donated to the Museum by George Hook and Marie Connolly.

As a young naval cadet officer, Charles Meryon (1821–1868) was stationed at Akaroa with the French corvette *Rhin* from 1843–1846. During that time, he made a wide variety of drawings: landscapes, portraits and natural history studies. More sketches were produced when the *Rhin* visited the

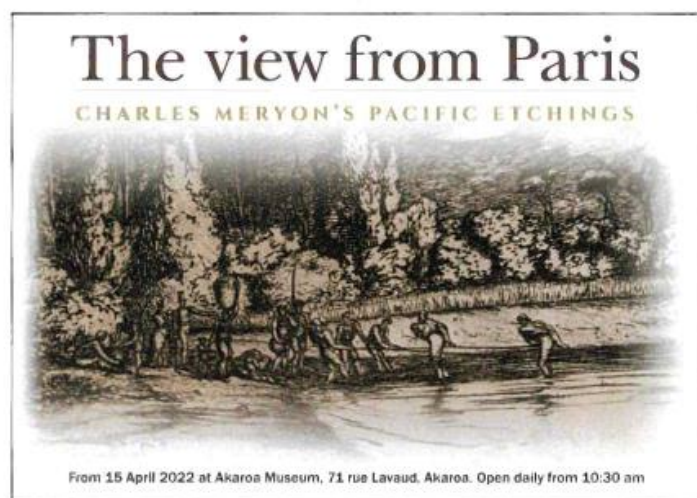
French Catholic mission stations that were dotted around the Pacific. When he returned to France, Meryon became an etcher and was eventually recognised as one of the masters of the medium. His work is represented in art collections around the world.

In the 1860s, Meryon used Akaroa and other Pacific drawings to create a series of prints entitled 'Voyage à la Nouvelle-Zélande' – (A Voyage to New Zealand). This exhibition showcases five original prints from that Pacific series and continues through to November 2022.

Lynda Wallace (Director, Akaroa Museum)



Portrait of Charles Meryon seated, heliogravure reproduction after an etching by Félix Bracquemond (1833–1914), 1853.



Akaroa Museum's exhibition poster illustrating a detail from *Pointe dite des Charbonniers, à Akaroa. Pêche à la Seine* (Seine fishing off Collier's point, Akaroa), Charles Meryon, etching, 1863.

Akaroa Air Crash

On Saturday 18 June of this year a beautifully framed information plaque, sponsored by the Akaroa Civic Trust, was unveiled on the side of Jamie Stewart's hardware shop in Rue Croix.

The illustrated panel, developed by Rodney Laredo, documents an accident that occurred on this spot at 11.30am on 15 June 1940, when an Airspeed Oxford twin-engined training aircraft from Wigram Aerodrome crashed into a building on the opposite corner of Rue Croix and Rue Lavaud, setting the two-storey building on fire. Such was the impact that the hardware shop building owned by Jamie's grandfather caught fire as well.

The crash killed aircraftmen Francis McFarlane and John McFadyen. Jamie Stewart reports that the plaque has drawn a great deal of interest from many who stop to read this sad chapter in the life of Akaroa.

Rodney Laredo (Board Member, Akaroa Civic Trust)



The unveiling of the plaque on 18 June 2022. From left, Jamie Stewart, Richard Stewart, Rodney Laredo and Richard Sales (frame maker). Unknown photographer.

Notice of Motions to Amend the *Constitution and Rules* of the Akaroa Civic Trust

Our existing constitution contains examples of out-of-date, exclusively masculine terms such as 'Chairman', 'Deputy Chairman', 'he', 'him' and 'his' throughout the document. The Board of Trustees believes the *Constitution and Rules* needs to be updated to meet twenty-first century inclusive expectations and obligations.

There is also an issue that there is currently no provision in the constitution to officially co-opt members onto the Board of Trustees.

Therefore, two Board Motions will be put to the membership at the 2022 Annual General meeting to be held at 4.30pm on Saturday 26 November 2022 in The Gaiety theatre, 105 Rue Jolie, Akaroa.

Motion 1: That all exclusively masculine terminology in the constitution be replaced with inclusive, gender-neutral language.

Motion 2: That the following clause be inserted in section 7 of the *Constitution and Rules*:

(c) "The Board may also appoint additional Trustees if fewer than ten are elected at the Annual General Meeting, or if a member expresses an interest in serving on the Board after the Annual General Meeting, providing the total number of Trustees does not exceed 15."

Copies of the *Constitution and Rules* document will be available at the front desk at the Annual General Meeting should you wish to look at it prior to the motions being put.

Further revisions to modernise the *Constitution and Rules* and to meet the requirements of anticipated legislative changes will be put to the 2023 Annual General Meeting.

Heritage Festival Event



John Wilson pointing out other significant historical features around Akaroa Harbour to attendees at the Heritage Festival field trip. Photo: Victoria Andrews.

As part of the Christchurch Heritage Festival, on Saturday 22 October in The Gaiety esteemed historian and writer, John Wilson, presented an engaging and thought-provoking lecture about the Britomart Monument. After a welcome by Mike Norris, the chair of the Akaroa Civic Trust, and a very moving waiata by Meri Robinson, Victoria Andrews introduced John, who then took us on an insightful journey that spoke to the historical and cultural significance of Greens Point.

Noting three important moments in time, John began with the raising of the British flag at Greens Point on 11 August 1840, followed by the grand occasion of the unveiling of the obelisk on 14 June 1898, and then the national celebration on 20 April 1940 that marked the centenary of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi. But this was not a talk in celebration of British sovereignty. It was a poignant and nuanced exploration of the losses experienced by Ngāi Tahu over time, the cultural differences in the meaning of sovereignty, and the disrespectful lack of care and interest that has resulted in the neglect of this historical site, both physically and in terms of its national significance. Greens Point, he persuasively argued, is an important cultural meeting point where national conversations can and should take place about the Treaty, about sovereignty, and the way in which Aotearoa / New Zealand should be governed into the future.

John's presentation inspired many questions from the audience as people explored and clarified the issues raised. These included questions about the motivation of the British in colonising New Zealand, illuminating the ways in which historical accounts have been both selective, and often influential, in our understandings of and knowledge

about the past. It is a tribute to John that he was so able to generate open and honest discussion in an area that can be contestable and controversial. In response to the presentation, Rik Tainui, the chair of Ōnuku Rūnanga, also spoke graciously about the importance of individual and shared cultural histories. It was a wonderful experience to be a part of, and I am sure it will remain in the minds and hearts of those who listened.

After the presentation at The Gaiety, about twenty attendees were transported to Beach Road, where they ascended the steps to Britomart Memorial. There, John explained further the significance of this historical site and its connections with other important landmarks around Akaroa Harbour visible from that location. Helen Brown and Victoria Andrews also shared insights into the importance of the events that occurred there.

Marie Connolly (Chair, Akaroa Community Arts Council)



John Wilson indicating the intentions of Captain Owen Stanley of the H.M.S. Britomart when he raised the Union Jack on 11 August 1840. Photo: Angus Davis.

A moment in time at significant Akaroa site

by Laura Jones

Akaroa's place in New Zealand history, and in particular the significance of Takapūneke and the Britomart Memorial area were the topics discussed by historian and former local resident, John Wilson in Akaroa at Labour Weekend.

His talk 'The Britomart Monument – A Moment in Time' was held at the Gaiety Theatre as a Christchurch City Council and Akaroa Civic Trust Heritage Festival Event.

An audience of around 40 on a bank holiday Saturday afternoon suggests a strong interest in our history and how it is told.

Mike Norris, Civic Trust chairman, especially welcomed new City Councillor Tyrone Fields and Community Board Member Asif Hussein, as CCC and Community Board representatives, Rik Tainui of Te Rūnanga o Ōnuku and Helen Brown, Archivist at Ngāi Tahu and Chair of the Okains Bay Museum Trust Board.

Meri Robinson sang a waiata to open the meeting. It must have been a powerful song, as a very positive kōrero followed with significant promising outcomes.

Dr Wilson said that he wanted to highlight what he said were three moments in time for the Britomart Memorial, and how each represented the state of New Zealand at those moments.

He began by describing the changes of understanding of colonisation which he has gone through in his life.

As a small boy he marvelled that Akaroa Harbour could hold all the ships of the Royal Navy – his Navy.

That has changed into appreciating the implications of the arrival into Akaroa of a specific ship of that fleet in 1840.

That ship was the HMS Britomart. Her captain was Owen Stanley.

The accounts vary.

The essentials are, that on August 11 1840, the officers and some of Britomart's crew as well as her passengers and local Ngāi Tahu and Pākehā, witnessed the raising of the Union flag on a pole at or near Green's Point.

Mr Michael Murphy and Mr CB Robinson then convened a sitting of a Magistrate's Court.

This was to demonstrate the previously-proclaimed British sovereignty over Te Wai Pounamu / the South Island.

Weeks before the flag raising, Captain Lavaud of the French naval ship *L'Aube* had called to the Bay of Islands.

He soon realised it was 'game over' for thoughts of a French colony on the South Island.

He needed, however, to carry on to Akaroa to support the settlers who were soon due here.

Just to ensure the French 'got the message', HMS Britomart was despatched to make the public demonstration.

John Wilson believes that with the Treaty, 'there was an element of concealing longer-term plans by the Crown and some of the Māori chiefs suspected this.'

"The impact on Ngāi Tahu of the Treaty and declaration of sovereignty was immediate and overwhelming.

"Early promises were soon broken. Within a decade the iwi had lost most of its land."

The monument on the site today was erected in 1898.

The opening celebration was attended by 1,200, including the Governor-General, Lord Ranfurly and Premier Seddon.

At the luncheon that followed, a toast was raised to the 'Bonds of Empire'.

In 1940, on the centenary of the Treaty and Britomart flag raising, 4,000 people including the Governor-General, Viscount Galway and Prime Minister, Peter Fraser joined the festivities in Akaroa.

New Zealand was now an independent country but retained strong links to the new Commonwealth.

Speeches involved more references to mana whenua than 42 years earlier but Ngāi Tahu had been pursuing their Treaty claim, for repeated breaches, since 1849, so there would not have been wholehearted approval for celebrating British sovereignty, on the part of all the Māori present.

The government had paid for the refurbishment of the obelisk and its surrounds for the 1940 celebration.

These celebrations and the refurbishment demonstrated that the Crown viewed The Britomart Memorial as the point and place to commemorate the assumption of Crown British sovereignty over New Zealand's South Island.

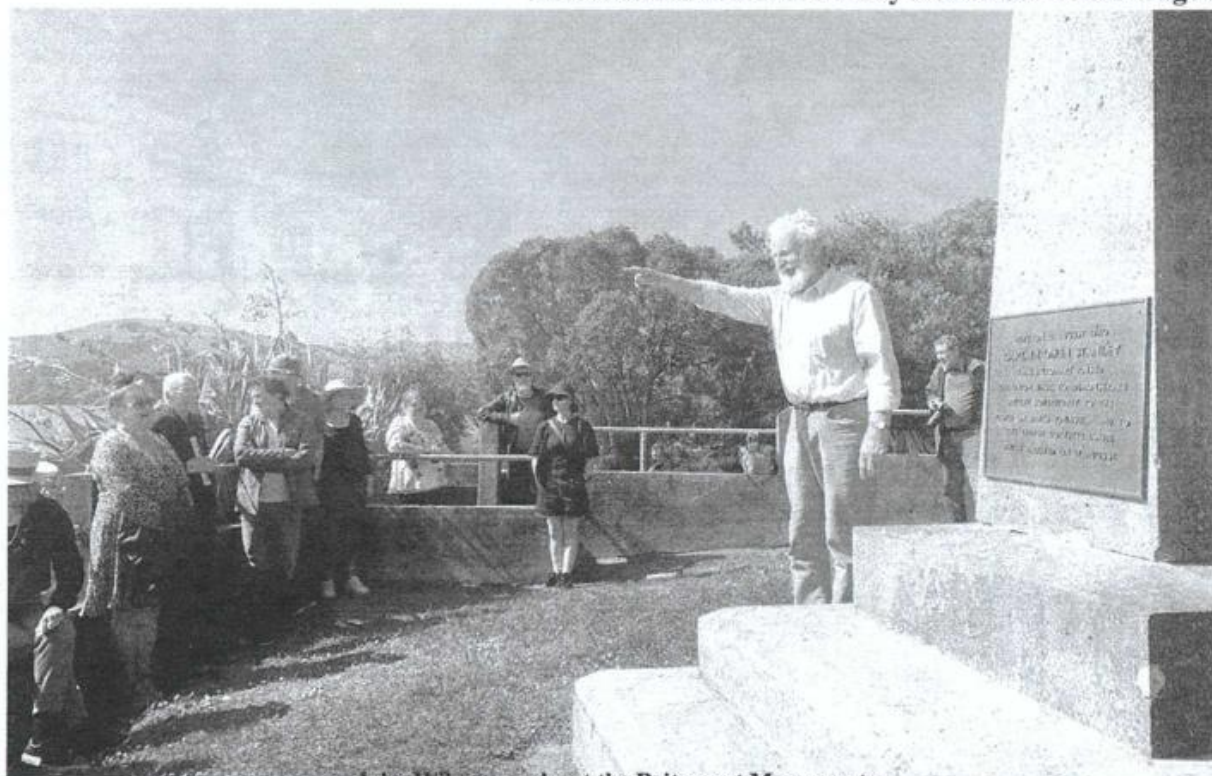
Dr Wilson believes that Green's Point is one of the best places in the country to continue the national conversation about the Treaty, sovereignty, and how the country is and has been governed in light of Māori understanding of what the Treaty meant.

The current owners and kai-tiaki of the site is the Christchurch City Council.

The sense from the audience at Dr Wilson's talk was that CCC stewardship was unfortunately marked by total disinterest.

This was the stimulus to more discussion which carried on at the monument itself, after attendees moved there.

It was immediately obvi-



John Wilson speaks at the Britomart Monument.

ous that the monument sits within an important historic landscape.

Maybe 800 years ago, the first humans paddled into this harbour and settled on its shores.

Different waves of settlement followed.

In the 1820's fighting with muskets decimated the Māori settlements around the harbour.

In 1830, just below the obelisk, the terrible events at Takapūneke led indirectly to the Treaty and the actions of Captain Stanley 10 years later.

Te Tiriti was signed at nearby Ōnuku in May 1840.

But before then, in 1832, Ōnawe, across the harbour, was overrun with huge loss of life.

On the other side of the obelisk, the story of European settlement unfolds in the buildings and cemeteries of Akaroa.

"It all joins up" said Victoria Andrews of the Civic Trust.

Everybody was impressed by the Takapūneke Reserve developments but agreed that the Britomart Reserve needs to be respected for its meaning and place in this history.

As Rik Tainui said, "we are all part of the same com-

munity."

He supported the move to increase the pressure on CCC so they appreciate the important history of the Britomart Monument and upgrade the reserve.

All present wanted visitors to be able to access the history which makes this a site of national significance.

This could be explanatory panels or smart-phone apps.

As if to reinforce the importance of the area, Ōnuku Marae was the scene, the same weekend, of a commemoration of the 25 years since the Crown's formal apology to Ngai Tahu which was part of the settlement of the iwi's Treaty claim, Te Kerēme.

"We knew almost nothing of this history, growing up," said a Māori participant at Green's Point.

"We did know some", said Tori Peden "but it was all through a British colonial lens. We need to see what happened all around here through multiple lenses."

There was complete agreement and the meeting closed with a sense of coming together and openness.

Yes, history hurts but sometimes it heals too.

Draft Annual Plan submission

Clair Higginson

Mark Darbyshire

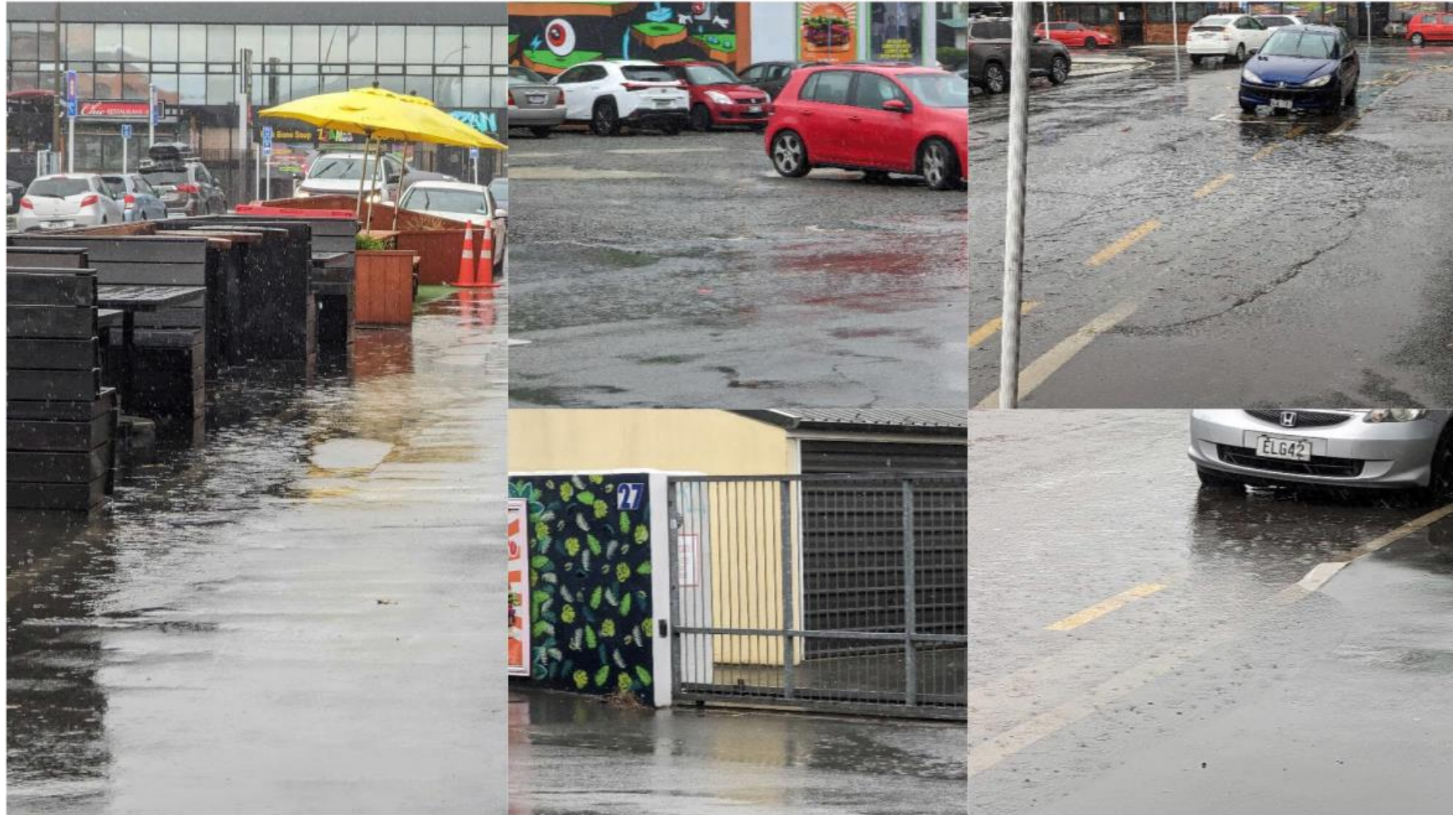
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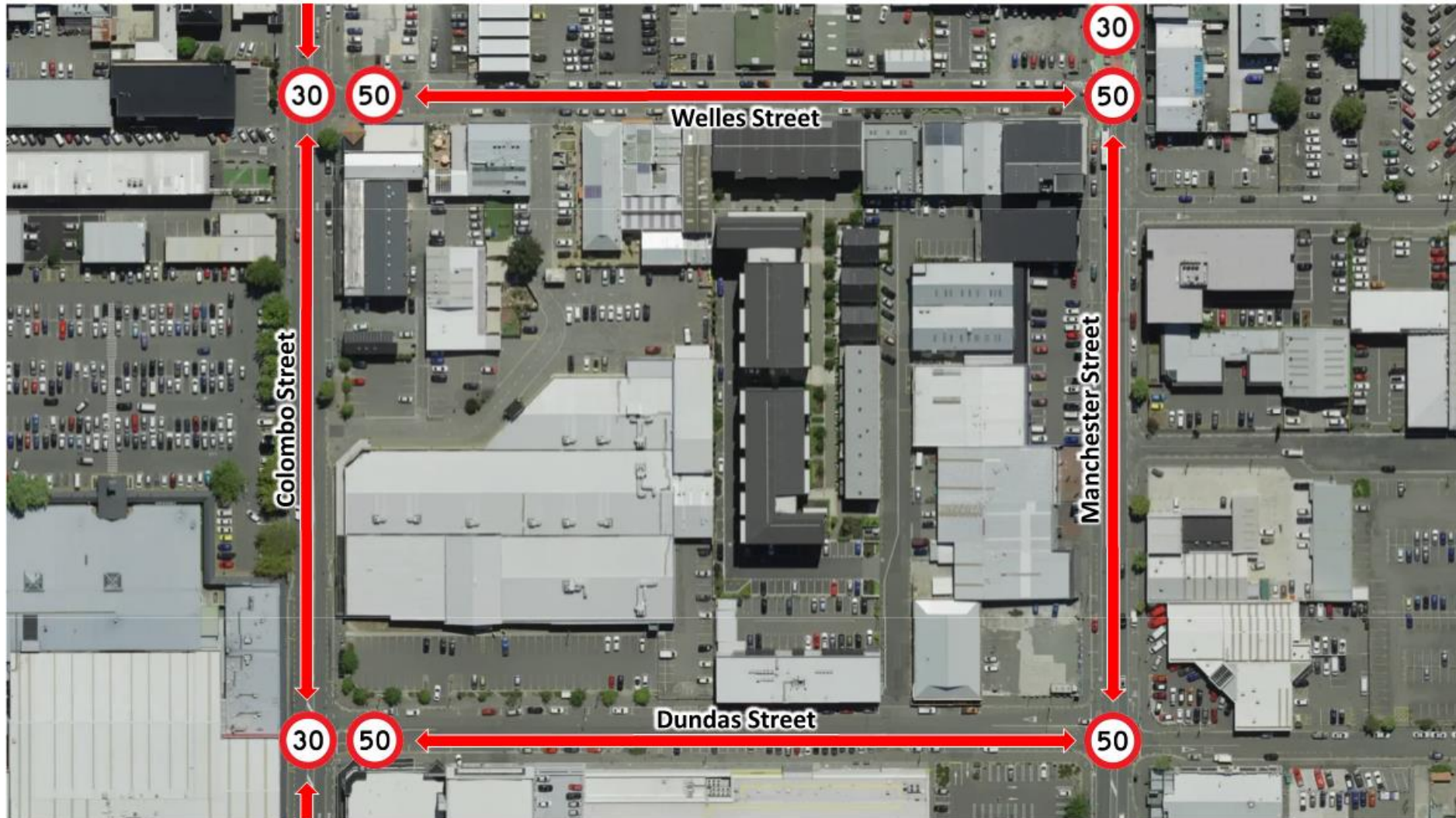














**Rebate for opting out
of kerbside collection**

\$272.50



?

**Fee for opting into
kerbside collection**

\$323.85



+9.9%

\$356.00



Thank you!



What are we asking for?

- **Partnership**

To work in partnership with Council in building the much needed community facility for the North East of Christchurch adjacent to the Marshland domain.

- **Land Purchase**

For Council to provide the initial funding for the Trust to purchase the land for the facility (\$1,300,000).



- **Long Term Plan**

For Council to make further provision in the Long Term Plan for funding to complete the build (\$2,700,000).

- **Community Led**

Council's role is as Investor/Funder as the project is led and developed by the community. Its ongoing management will also be in community hands.

Christchurch indoor sports courts in short supply with teams forced to play elsewhere, Christchurch has run out of indoor sports courts, with multiple netball and basketball competitions forced to play outside of the district.

Radio NZ 9 April 2023

*Sense of place is crucial in fulfilling fundamental human needs; therefore, places are important in shaping identity, behaviour and wellbeing (Brown & Perkins 1992). However, **a disruption to an individual's connection to place** and a disorientation away from previous infrastructure, community connections and resources **can threaten livelihoods and identity** (Cox and Perry, 2011).*

GEOG402: Resilient Cities Group Research Project, UC Laura Quaid, Kheim Nguyen, Talia Ellison, Xolile Ncube





Marshland Community Day November 2022





Questions?

Thank you, enjoy your cupcakes.


Marshland
HALL TRUST

Kia ora everyone, my name is Layling Stanbury. I am part of Greening the Red Zone, and I am here to speak on their behalf as well as my own.

We all know that Christchurch was built on a swamp. We all know that a swamp is just a place that gravity fills with water whenever it rains. This means that many parts of Christchurch are flooded whenever it rains.

Now there has been extensive research done in practical ways of fighting flooding. Stopbanks right up close to the waters' edge don't work, we've seen that throttling our wide braided river systems into one narrow channel just builds up sediment in the riverbed as the river has no access to its floodplain to overflow and drop its gravel onto. I remember when the Ashley river burst its banks, one of the farmers was quoted in the Press as saying "it's not a flooding issue, it's a sediment issue. The riverbed is getting choked up with gravel". Of course they stopped short of saying WHY the riverbed was getting choked up with sediment; with the stopbanks right there, there was nowhere else for the river to put its gravel! But of course no one wants to shift the stopbanks out by even a metre, because that's land that could be used, without any thought of future ramifications.

So we know that taking a rivers' floodplain away from it forces us to either waste time dredging the river (which is expensive and also terrible for the river's ecosystem, by the way) or keep building the stopbanks higher and higher even after the riverbed is higher than the floodplain, causing massive issues when, not if, it bursts its banks. Science has shown time and again that it is completely impractical to try to fight nature; or in this case, to fight gravity. You cannot force tons and tons of water plus the sediment it carries into narrow channels; even with the most expensive pumps technology can give us, it is a disaster waiting to happen. The only practical way of dealing with flooding is giving the water somewhere to go, that gravity will take it without us having to try (and fail) to pump it there. I am talking, of course, about wetlands.

We need a lot of wetlands to prevent flooding. This is because 95% of our wetlands have been drained and built on. I have been asked more than once "why do we need so many wetlands"? And my answer to that question is "where else are you going to put all this water, and how exactly do you think you are going to get it there? This is what happens when you build in a floodplain!" Sure, technology is great, but it isn't magic. We as humans need to get over our own pride and hubris and realise that you cannot fight nature, you

cannot fight physics, and yes we do actually need to reinstate all of our wetlands. We need to work with nature rather than try to fight against it; this is not just some hippy dream, it is backed by logic and science and plain commonsense.

This is only going to become more of a problem as climate change continues. For years, scientists have been telling us that climate change will bring more extreme weather events, and we have seen this happening in Auckland. We are not prepared! Climate change is not just coming in the future, it is here, it is happening right now.

With this in mind, I was incredibly disappointed to hear the proposal to defer the Waitaki Stormwater wetlands. The Waitaki storm basin is critical infrastructure because it is designed to help address flooding in that area; we need this built yesterday, not deferred! Flooding issues will only get worse, and if you defer this, you will be responsible for massive loss of peoples possessions and also possibly lives, as people tend to be more prone to sickness when their houses get flooded. In the long run, it will be much cheaper to build the infrastructure now rather than forking tons of money out after a disaster. We need flood prevention, and we need it right now. I would like to clarify the misconception that wetlands are always full of water; for the majority of the year they are mostly dry kahikatea and ti kouka etc forests, and make great places to walk or bike.

We also need to do everything we possibly can to reduce climate change. Studies show that if we put more safe cycleways in, more people will start biking. Also putting in more bus lanes and routes will encourage more people to bus, and reduce congestion on roads far more effectively than just building another lane. So I am absolutely livid that anyone would consider deferring the Avon-Otakaro commuter route to the east, at the same time as deferring the Wheels to Wings MCR. Cycleways and stormwater treatment/wetlands should be the highest priority.

I would like to state for the record I am a ratepayer and I would love it if you upped my rates and actually prioritised mitigating the effects of climate change, as well as prioritising reducing climate change. The corners you are cutting to save money are the very foundation that we depend on.



Who is the OHRN

The Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network (OHRN) is a community-based catchment group.

The OHRN is a voice for the river.

We advocate for and promote the regeneration of the health and mauri of the river. We connect with, and support, the communities within the river catchment.



Great plan writing!

- **Another readable Draft Annual Plan and support information**
- **Encourage even more detail**
- **We acknowledge difficult economic times**



Stormwater and Drainage

It is important to us that the principles of...

Te Mana o te Wai

...unpin all deliberations and decision-making by Council about urban rivers



Stormwater and Drainage

We acknowledge the extensive work by the Council in the headwaters of the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River.

The dam and retention ponds are significant achievements.

They will prevent some flooding but will not significantly reduce sediment



Stormwater and Drainage

Allocation to deliver natural waterways works (50664)

- **Strongly support but...**
- **No allocation in the budget beyond the 2024/2025 year.**
- **Draft Healthy Waterways Action Plan, about to be released**
- **We seek annual funding allocation for the naturalising of waterways to improve rainfall resilience.**



Stormwater and Drainage

**We seek continuing commitment by the
Council to the ...
Healthy Waterways Action Plan for
Christchurch.**



Stormwater and Drainage

Removal or remediation of identified fish passage barriers on water courses within the City (66638)

- **Strongly support**
- **Prioritise remediation of stormwater outflows into the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River to facilitate fish/eel passage**
- **Important part of the restoration of the river's wider ecology and ecosystem.**



Sediment

Port Hills Revegetation and Sediment Control Stage 1 (69218), Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour Erosion and Sediment Programme (60356)

- **Success of these is vital**
- **Time lag between planting and effective reduction of erosion measured in decades**
- **Planting on wide areas of significant slopes is beyond the capability of many community groups**
- **Commercial operators need to be engaged with higher costs**



Sediment

- **Current funding is inadequate for commercial planting and maintenance at scale**
- **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.**
- **Current allocations and LTP funding should be reviewed and increased particularly for city-facing slopes**



Sediment

Recent North Island rainfall is wake-up call
Similar deluge on Port Hills will result in significant destruction of property and widespread flooding
Possible to mitigate some of the effects; real risk; it will not be easy and time is of the essence
Finding solutions need to involve all interested parties

Urgent priority for a Port Hills Plan

- revegetation/regeneration, erosion control, biodiversity, pest management



Your work in this regard often appears to be undervalued, but not by us....but more would be even more appreciated.



ŌPĀWAHO HEATHCOTE RIVER NETWORK

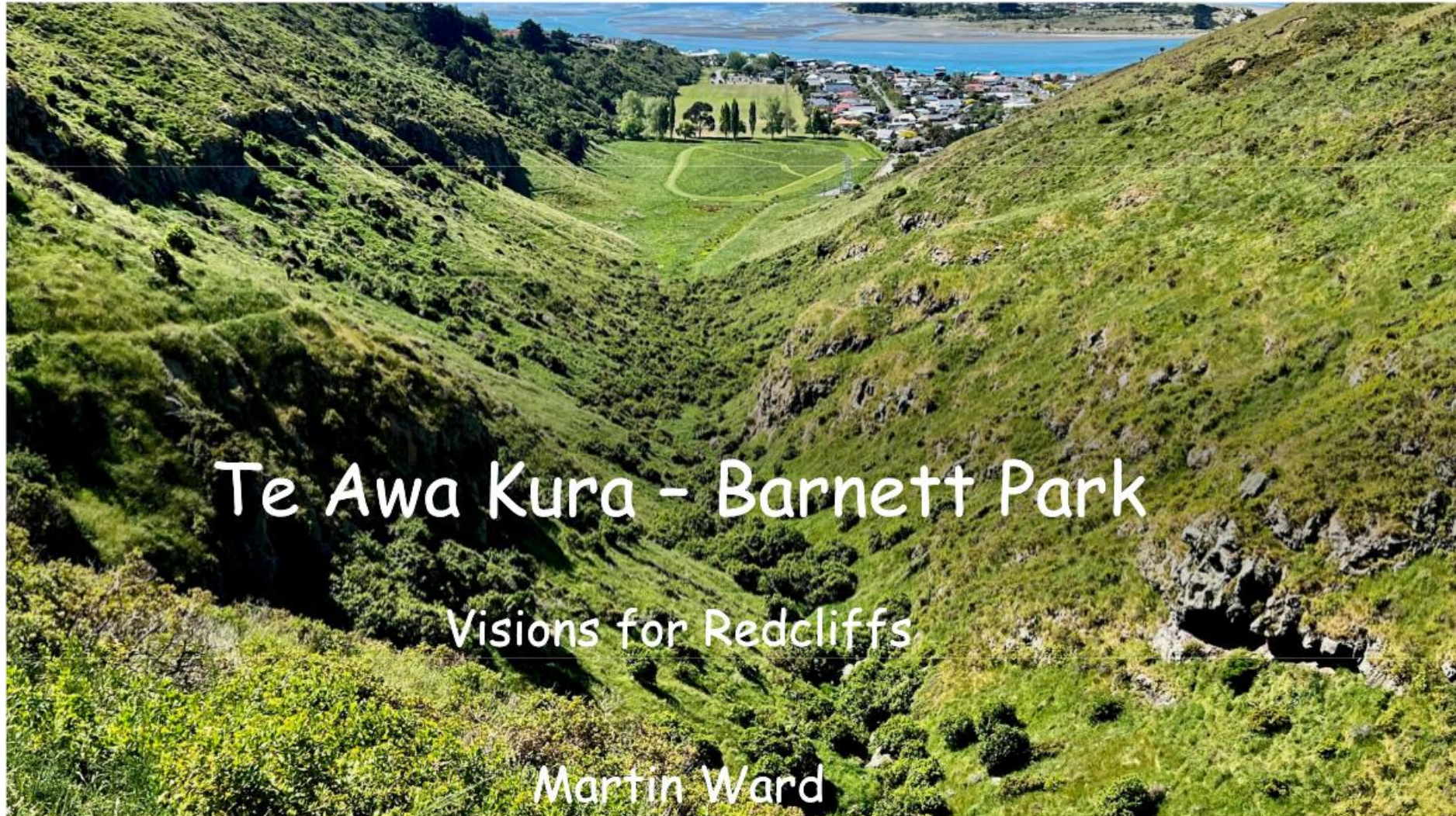


Thank you for the opportunity to
advocate on behalf of the river.



20/04/2023 14:2

Peter Scholes
Christchurch City Council
May Day - 9.50am
On this fine day in May
Tell them to pay
If you dear
We pay rates and have no holidays
The beer is not the dear
Any way the rates are free to Racketeers
Get them to pay their fare share
If you dear
Paths we must share
With relays of Limes
Tell them to go away
If you dear
Arts need more
So they can stay and play
Give them more - If you dear
This I ask
On this May Day



Te Awa Kura – Barnett Park

Visions for Redcliffs

Martin Ward



SEDIMENT Destroys estuary and stream life
.....we have eels, inanga and bullies.....

Batter back the stream edges, plant and encourage
natural regeneration

In November last, CCC Three Waters staff propose

“As a result of your advocacy for Rifle Range Drain, that drain has been put on a list of jobs for the first 2-3 years of the project. The task assigned against Rifle Range Drain is waterway stabilisation and valley/waterway planting. We will look for and commission an experienced practitioner to design the waterway protection, and will hope to do that work in Autumn and planting in Winter. I had been concerned about the potential cost of a consent for significant earthworks but, as you say, the consent may proceed non-notified.

*Beyond 2-3 years some project funding can be available for community groups, although not necessarily to every applicant or in the year applied for. Project priorities are the control of erosion and sediment discharge and sites will be prioritised according to the amount of sediment discharged. **(So, funding is less likely to be made available for revegetation alone.)***

I have been talking to a potential designer for Rifle Range Drain”



Boneseed removal our first focus - confined to the safe areas permitted to work in

Te Awa Kura/Barnett Park

Regreening Group Newsletter No 2, November 2022

"The larger, upper part of Barnett Park above the dog exercise area has rested unattended since the 2010/11 earthquakes brought down parts of the bluffs on both sides of the valley and left other parts unstable.

Restrictions on access have not stopped walkers and joggers but curtailed maintenance work. By the beginning of 2021 there was a heavy weed infestation preventing the slow regeneration of native species. A large possum population had established and regular visits by sheep had held back any modest regeneration.

Early in 2021 a group of locals came together and started giving the valley from the Rifle Range paddock up some long overdue TLC. This little Newsletter reports on some of that activity, outlines a programme for the year and invites your support for delivering on it."



Flush with spring growth Te Awa Kura, November 2022 (Photo Cynthia Roberts).

Thus was the introduction to our first newsletter, helpful to repeat for new readers. And in this second newsletter you'll see that we've had a very busy time since then

Highlights of the last year

- the completion of the stabilizing the dangerous rocky bluffs on the East side - by the Council
- a date given for the opening of the track to the Main Cave - by the Council
- removal of a very large area of banana passionfruit smothering native vegetation -by volunteers
- raising money for our restoration plan commencing shortly with a detailed botanical survey – by volunteers
- Winning an Environment & Sustainability Award and \$3000 from the [Sumner Ferrymead Foundation](#) and an offer to partner our work into the future.
- A \$2200 grant from Christchurch Casino Charitable Trust
- Funding applications have been submitted to pay for the more challenging weed removal, purchase seedlings and an ecological survey of the valley.



Alison Evans (centre) CCC Team Leader Biodiversity Regional Parks and Sue Cooke (Te Awa Kura undaunted wickedweedbuster lead) chatting with Stuart Houston (Wildlands) on upcoming work on removing banana passionfruit in the valley (Photo Cynthia Roberts).

Wicked Weeds

Over 1000 hours of volunteer 'weeding' has been completed across the year to date resulting in killing of hundreds of banana passionfruit vines smothering the valley to release numerous native trees principally mahoe (whiteywood). This has been a tremendous accomplishment under the leadership of Sue, Marty and Alan.

Our field leaders attended a In Safe Hands Toolkit presentation at the suggestion of our City Council partners. It was developed by Conservation Volunteers for our sort of programme.

We paid contractors in July to start clearing the heavy infestation of banana passionfruit from the base of the valley and open a narrow track bedside the stream to give access for trapping and our ecological survey. The Rangers contributed to that cost too. Money is being sought to continue this to reach the base of the main Cave.

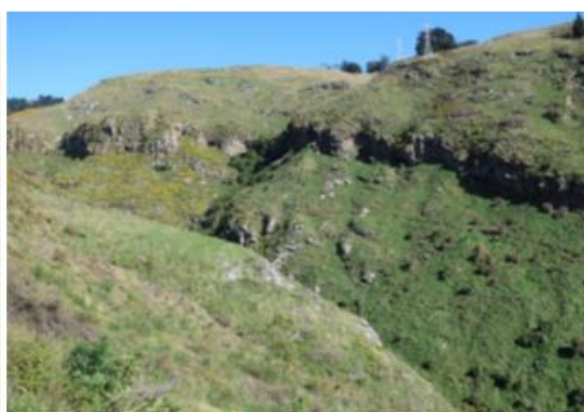
Boneseed removal is a long-term challenge with seed accumulations from multi-years of seeding continuing to germinate. The large area we cleared last year has no flowering boneseed this year although there are some small seedlings which we have been pulling up. A summer pause (Dec & Jan) is planned because of the very warm working conditions. **Huge thanks to a great group of regulars, coming out week after week to deliver this amazing progress - our heroes.**

Redcliffs is approximately in the centre of a large area designated as a boneseed containment area by Environment Canterbury (ECan) who monitor its perimeter. ECan staff visited the Park and discussed our work but they have no budget or staff resource to assist.

A boneseed bio-control trial site in Scarborough has recently been found to be successful with a leafroller caterpillar now well established and destroying the plants. Caterpillars are being collected and moved to several locations in the city to build further populations.



Bones Seed then (Photo Lindsay Main)



Boneseed now

Planting

One hundred cabbage trees and 300 other eco-sourced seedlings were planted on the West side of the valley one busy afternoon and weeding around them has just been completed revealing a very high survival rate. Species planted were hoheria, lemonwood, kowhai, broadleaf, mahoe and fivefinger. These species are hardy pioneer species suitable for exposed areas with no canopy cover.

A source of bio-degradable seedling protectors has been located and their manufacturer EPL have generously donated a quantity for us to trial. We plan to use them in a range of sites and monitor their effectiveness and rate of degrading.



Freeing up plants in the dog park area February 2022

Predators

Predator control work by the Predator Free Redcliffs team in the Park involves traps on three traplines being checked regularly. The lines are on the east and west sides with one up the valley floor. Catch totals in the Park since last report are 19 possums, 4 rats, 4 weasels and 17 mice with possum catch numbers dropping away markedly in late autumn/early spring. Trapping by neighbours outside the Park is being encouraged to reduce reinvasion.

The success of this heavy knock down and the support of home trappers on the perimeter (Bay View and Moncks Spur) is recorded on the ground with no evidence seen by weeders and walkers of possums' first choice evening meal - new growth mahoe leaves - being eaten anywhere in the valley.

Partners

We've strengthened our network of partner organisations: [Sumner Ferryroad Foundation](#), the [Estuary Trust](#) and the [Christchurch-West Melton Zone Committee](#) the latter two both strongly support our lobbying of Council for planting and other erosion control measures in the valley. Both organisations are concerned to reduce silt discharges into the estuary.

The Council Ranger team have given great support and have continued their planting in the corner of the dog exercise area near the playing fields. Particular assistance for our work includes:

- Seedlings, weed mats and protectors were provided for our winter planting up the valley and an order for 400 seedlings for next planting season accepted.
- Herbicide paste to apply to cut/sawn stumps of boneseed and banana passionfruit is supplied by the Rangers
- Fences between the park and the surrounding grazed land have been checked and repaired to prevent sheep destroying our seedlings
- Jobs For Nature teams employed by Council have been deployed to assist our weeding on several occasions.
- Unstable cliffs and bluffs on the East side have been made safe and the ones on the West side checked and assessed. The West side will be made safe during the next financial year.
- New steps to the Main Cave have been designed and will be installed by the end of June 2023. The track to the cave will be repaired when that work is completed.

Hopeful Progress on our Restoration Vision

The Three Waters team at Council commissioned a fresh water survey of Te Awa Kura, the little stream that runs through the valley and shortfin eels (tuna), galaxiids (inanga) and common bullies were found. The survey team concluded there are likely to be banded kokopu there as well.

Three Waters staff advised us that: "Some positive findings from the aquatic survey supports us to invest in waterway restoration and enhancement."

Three Waters engineers have advised that as a result of our advocacy work on the stream Te Awa Kura, sadly referred to as the Rifle Range Drain, has been put on a list of jobs for the first 2-3 years of the *South-West Port Hills and Lyttelton Harbour Erosion and Sediment* project. "The task assigned against Rifle Range Drain is waterway stabilisation and valley/waterway planting. They plan to commission an experienced practitioner to design the waterway protection, and will hope to do that work in Autumn and planting in Winter. "

An eminent freshwater ecologist (Prof Jon Harding) has advised means of modifying the stream banks to reduce erosion and Council Stormwater staff have agreed to seek his advice on a detailed design.



Once repaired, these steps to main cave will allow the track to reopen
(Photo Cynthia Roberts).

Contact has been made with an archaeologist to learn more about pre-European occupation and/or use of the valley. Several locations are registered archaeologist sites and we are seeking a person to undertake further historical research to feed into our conservation plan.

An endemic butterfly has been found in the valley. It is home to an endemic species found only in eastern mid-Canterbury - the winter copper butterfly – one of the few copper globally that emerges all year including winter.

The Walkways track from the poplars to its junction with the present west side track has been cleared by a local person on his own initiative and quickly became a popular route.



Parsonsia heterophylla – NZ jasmine



Flowering soikes of the kawakawa (Piper excelsum)



Convulvulus waitaha – elfin bindweed

Look out for these special native plants in your walks up the valley over the next few months

Big challenges

The big challenges for our team over the next twelve months concern the re-naturalising the stream and preparing a restoration plan for the Park and some adjacent land with ecological significance. And of course, we need to extend the weeding into areas made safe by new rock control on the western side when it's completed.

Restoration planning has just commenced towards the preparation of a plan based on the ecology and geomorphology of the park, ensuring the cultural and social history and current use of the park is taken into consideration. The plan will provide guidance on actions and costings required to achieve this in one to five year steps over two decades.



July flooding – huge amount of sediment brought down affecting stream and estuary health (Photo Cynthia Roberts).

Specialist ecologist: We have engaged a specialist ecologist with extensive Banks Peninsula and Port Hills experience. First step is the completion of a botanical survey of the park to include photos and GIS mapping of both weed concentrations and rarer plants. This vegetation map will be recorded with GIS layers that note soil and geology.

Building biodiversity knowledge includes: an invertebrate survey, establishing permanent recording points marked with waratahs for five-minute bird counts and photo points.

The restoration plan will make recommendations for planting pods, based on the survey results that will speed up natural regeneration of the valley. The work includes attention to the stream with an aquatic survey above Rifle Range paddock.

Follow us on Facebook
[#teawakurabarnettpark](https://www.facebook.com/teawakurabarnettpark)

Ranger Holly Whitaker who has responsibility for the sports grounds part of the Park and its small fringe of bush has offered to help us clear weed species from that area and include in that work programme the bush area beside the dog exercise area which has heavy passionfruit infestation.

Best wishes for Festive Season
and good luck for 2023

Cynthia, Sue, Marty, Pat, Josie,
Alan, Rosemary, Ruth, Laura,
Bruce and Martin

.... and do come and join us on
one of our working bees when
we start up in February.



Akaroa Cemetery Extension



Background

- A record of requests, submissions and Council promises for a cemetery extension dating back to 2013.
- Several Council documents/actions support these promises.
- The Catholic Church transferred cemetery land to the Council for this purpose – all denominations.
- The families and community have cleared the land ready for layout.

Cleared Cemetery Land



Aerial View



Cemetery Boundaries



Involvement

- Akaroa Cemeteries Group – Akaroa community
- Comte de Paris Descendants Group Inc – ancestors and family
- CCC – very many thanks to Kerri Bowen for working so positively with the groups.

Why Should Funding be Allocated 2023

- Needed NOW
- Anglican cemetery – 5 burial 1 ashes
- Dissenters cemetery – Nil
- Catholic – 8 burial 5 ashes

Which Council Documents

- 2013 Cemeteries Master Plan
 - acknowledges need for more burial space.
- 2013 – 2016 Assessments of Various Spaces

“Council will plan for increased need + develop new areas for cemeteries.
It will provide funding for cemetery infrastructure”
Additional ashes plots could be created”

Council Docs ctd

- 2015 – 2025 LTP

Cemeteries Activity Management Plan

“ will meet the needs of the people into the future”

“ provision to accommodate a mass burial in the event of a pandemic”

2015 – 2025 LTP ctd

“Requirement for Council to provide cemetery space - Burial and Cremation Act 1964”.

“ All capital and operational expenditure is directed towards a level of service that moves the community closer to this outcome”.

2016 Report

- 2016 Akaroa Cemeteries Existing Capacity and Future Options report.

“ There is a strong desire from the local community for additional capacity to be found within the Akaroa Cemeteries”

Extra plots were released to last 5-10years.
We are there now.

2021 – 2031 LTP

- Another submission to LTP for cemetery extension.
- Response:
“Development of the space (Akaroa) is progressing.
Initial Investigation works are complete
Design and documentation phase (now)
Funding is available in existing cemeteries budget.”

What happened

- Funding allocated to Duvauchelle Cemetery - \$434,880.00
- **None to Akaroa**
- **None allocated in this budget**
- What gives???? Who is making these decisions?
- The majority of the population, the land and the need is in Akaroa.

Why Should this Progress Now?

- The need is there.
- The land is available – designated for Cemetery purposes.
- The community and families have cleared the land ready for mapping
- This is the community whose ancestors/
/families/friends are buried in this cemetery
- Aging community
- Pandemic obligations

Summary

- It is important that the community be able to be buried alongside their family members and friends in their hometown.
- **Humanity**
 - Whakapapa** - several generations dating back to 1840
 - Turangawaewae** - the community's place of belonging

All that is needed is the funding to develop this essential piece of infrastructure.

The groups have saved the Council much money already – in good faith.

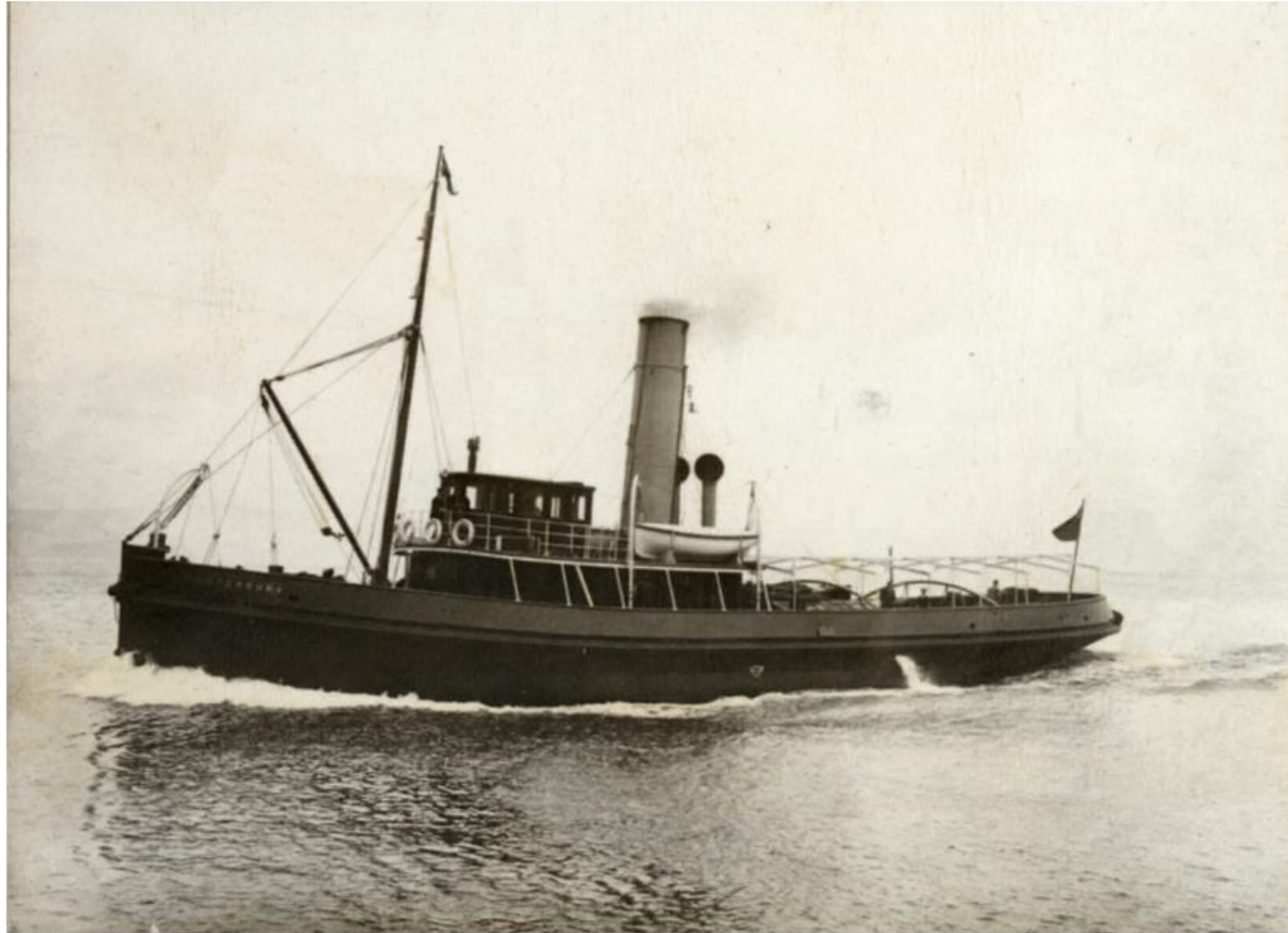
This is a basic need – not a nice to have. It is ready for mapping.

It is a Council responsibility to provide.

The Cemetery is Here



Gareloch, Scotland 27 June 1907







Steam Tug Lyttelton

- In continuous operation for 116 years
- Original engines, boiler and machinery
- The oldest sea-going steam vessel in the world, that is still operational
- The oldest commercial vessel in NZ
- Operated by the all volunteer Preservation Society since 1971
- Survives on grants, donations, and passenger revenue

Lyttelton needs a permanent home







Locations and buildings

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Te Ana Marina | 8. Tug House | 15. Coal Conveyor |
| 2. Sutton Quay Gate | 9. Log Yard | 16. Te Awaparahi Bay Reclamation |
| 3. C3 NZ LTD | 10. Main Gate | 17. Coal Yard |
| 4. Infrastructure Services | 11. Waterfront House | 18. Port Saddle |
| 5. SSA NZ LTD | 12. Lyttelton Container Terminal | |
| 6. Jetty 2 Carpark | 13. Maintenance Workshop | |
| 7. Oxford Street Overbridge | 14. MPI Vehicle Inspection Area | |





Lyttelton Master Plan (June 2012)

The reclaimed foreshore has long been an area for port-related industry. In the future, access to the inner harbour waterfront will be improved. The shifting of Lyttelton Port of Christchurch (LPC) operations east will enable **alternative Port access investigations and public access to the inner harbour waterfront**. The waterfront will be a working marine, commercial and recreational environment linked to the town centre by a sequence of engaging public spaces such as viewing platforms and pedestrian laneways.

Lyttelton Port Recovery Plan (2014)





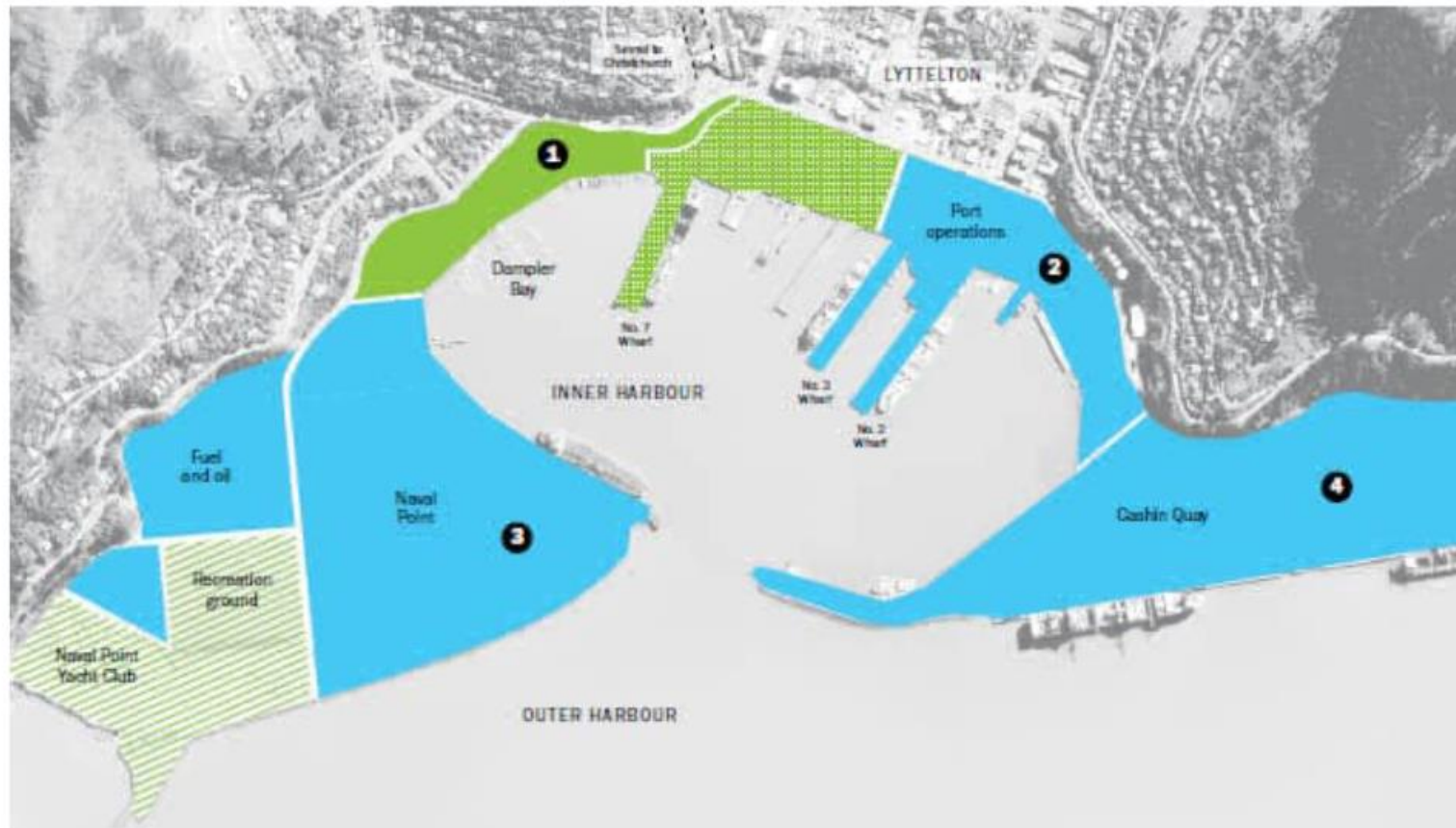
Port Lyttelton Plan (2015)

**A THRIVING
PORT, VIBRANT
WATERFRONT
AND A HEALTHY
HARBOUR**

MOVING PORT OPERATIONS TO THE EAST FREES UP SPACE FOR PUBLIC ACCESS



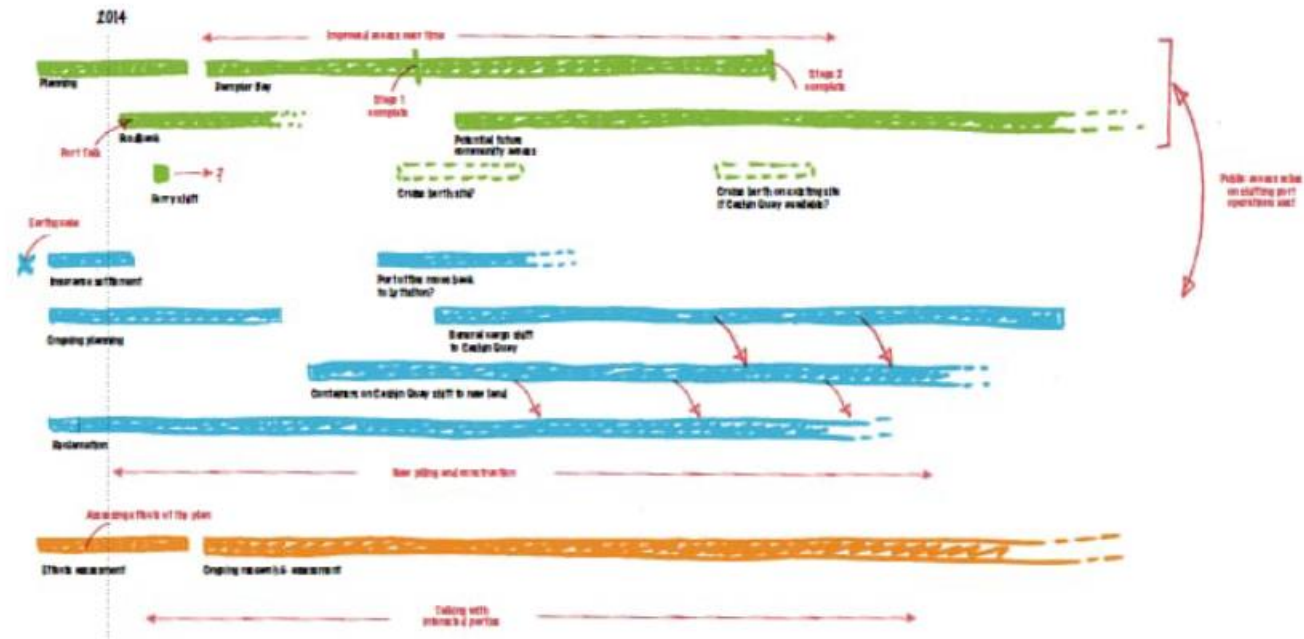
Our Long Term Vision



CONNECTING
WITH THE
COMMUNITY

THRIVING
PORT

HEALTHY
HARBOUR









Water

20,000 + (13.8%) properties the water meter cannot be found.

45,000 properties cannot be charged for water.

The CCC water Invoices lack information.

Information received from the CCC is suspect.

The CCC is the only council to charge for water based on Capital Value and excess water charges.

Some residents fear excess water charges.

The CCC has run a campaign of high excess water charges.

There has to be a fairer way in which to charge for water.

Alistair Price

The excess water charges are unfair

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Why the difference!!!

- Orion delivers electricity via cables connected to our house. They charge via the Electricity Companies for only what we use.
- Enable delivers the internet and phones via the cable connected to our house. They charge via the phone companies a set fee and for only what we use.
- The CCC delivers water via the pipes connected to our house. **BUT THE CCC CHARGE US A FEE BASED ON THE CAPITAL VALUE OF OUR HOUSE. ALLOW US 700 LITRES PER DAY. RESET EVERY 3 MONTHS AND CHARGE US FOR EXCESS WATER USE.**

The excess water charges are unfair

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CCC is on its own

The CCC is the **ONLY** council in NZ to charge for water by:

- Charging a Water Connected Fee based on Capital Charge.
- Giving every ratepayer a daily allowance of 700 litres. Reset every 3 months.
- The thinking behind the excess water charges was to find water leaks.
- Surely there has to be a better way.

The excess water charges are unfair

3

How the CCC previously calculated to charge for water. But hardly ever did. 2021 Quote from the rate demand

- DAILY WATER ALLOWANCE (Cubic Metres) 1.383600
- CCC Excess Water Supply Targeted Rate The following rating units may be liable for excess water rates, at a charge of \$1.05 per cubic metre of excess water supplied (excess water is the amount of water used above the daily allowance paid for under the Water Supply Targeted Rate with a daily minimum allowance for each property of 0.6986 cubic metres a day.

THAT IS FAIR

The excess water charges are unfair

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What do we want?

- The CCC to abandon the current excess water charging now.

Alternatively

- ✓ Bring in a water allowance that is based on the Capital Value of a property or a minimum value of say 700 litres. **That is a small variation on what the CCC is doing now but fairer.** No quarterly resets. 6 monthly readings. (Previous policy.)

or

- ✓ Bring in a standard Fixed Charge and charge for every litre used on 6 monthly readings. (Same as Selwyn Council).

What do we want cont.

- That is my challenge to every CCC councilor.
- **If you as a Councilor think that the excess current water charging is fair. Please think again.**
- Is it fair that I will pay \$2.87 per cubic metre (via Capital Value) for 700 litres of water whether I use it or not.
- Depending on Capital Value residents will pay more or less per cubic metre for a daily allowance of 700 litres.
- Approx. 45,000 residents are being let off from any excess water charges.
- There will be thousands more with faulty water meters.

The excess water charges are unfair

6

Let's abandon excess water charging
like you oughta

Councilors

Your **BIG** Chance

**ABANDON CURRENT
EXCESS WATER
CHARGING NOW.**

The excess water charges are unfair

7

Where are

13.78% of the water meters

- The CCC could not find a water meter for 13.78% of residents of Christchurch.
(Our subdivision 11.8% last quarter)

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Water | 19 Apr 2023

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1 May 2023

I know I am not going to get through my complete Power Point presentation in the time allocated. Printed copies of my Power Point presentation are available for Councilors.

I have received additional information from Council since submissions closed.

I wish to highlight my concerns as to why the CCC water charging is unfair.

- 19.6% of ratepayers share a water meter and cannot be charged. This has upset some vocal residents.
- The Council does not know what the individual use is with a shared meter.
- 13.78% of the water meters cannot be found. These residents cannot be considered for an excess water account until the meter is found and then the actual usage over 3 months would be near impossible to calculate.
- This means over 45,000 ratepayers cannot be charged excess water charges.
- The Christchurch City Council is the only council in New Zealand to charge for water based on Capital Value and excess water charges.
- Is the Council actually making a surplus on excess water charges considering all the costs involved?
- Most residents do not have an understanding as to how the Council charge for the 700 litre allowance via their rate demand.
- The Council has promoted heavily on excess water charges without explaining how residents pay for their 700 litre water allowance.

I asked for some information regarding water charging from the Christchurch City Council. I believe some of the information provided is incorrect.

I am asking the Council to please reconsider how they charge for excess water.

- ✓ The Council to abandon excess water charges until a fairer option for water charging can be implemented.

or

- ✓ The Council to spread the excess water charges over 12 months. No 3 monthly resets.

or

- ✓ The Council reverts back to a daily water allowance based on the Capital Value of a property with a minimum allowance. As in 2021. This is an adjustment of the current charging but a lot fairer.


My preferred option.

- ✓ Fixed charge and a charge for every litre used. Same as Selwyn Council.

However that cannot happen until the next round of the long term plan.

28/04/202

Water



20,000 + (13.8%) properties the water meter cannot be found.
45,000 properties cannot be charged for water.
The CCC water Invoices lack information.
Information received from the CCC is suspect.
The CCC is the only council to charge for water based on Capital Value and excess water charges.
Some residents fear excess water charges.
The CCC has run a campaign of high excess water charges.
There has to be a fairer way in which to charge for water.

Alistair Price

The excess water charges are unfair.

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Why the difference!!!

- Orion delivers electricity via cables connected to our house. They charge via the Electricity Companies for only what we use.
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- The CCC delivers water via the pipes connected to our house. **BUT THE CCC CHARGE US A FEE BASED ON THE CAPITAL VALUE OF OUR HOUSE. ALLOW US 700 LITRES PER DAY. RESET EVERY 3 MONTHS AND CHARGE US FOR EXCESS WATER USE.**

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CCC is on its own

The CCC is the **ONLY** council in NZ to charge for water by:

- Charging a Water Connected Fee based on Capital Charge.
- Giving every ratepayer a daily allowance of 700 litres. Reset every 3 months.
- The thinking behind the excess water charges was to find water leaks.
- Surely there has to be a better way.

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How the CCC previously calculated to charge for water. But hardly ever did. 2021 Quote from the rate demand

- DAILY WATER ALLOWANCE (Cubic Metres) 1.383600
- CCC Excess Water Supply Targeted Rate The following rating units may be liable for excess water rates, at a charge of \$1.05 per cubic metre of excess water supplied (excess water is the amount of water used above the daily allowance paid for under the Water Supply Targeted Rate with a daily minimum allowance for each property of 0.6986 cubic metres a day.

THAT IS FAIR

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What do we want?

- The CCC to abandon the current excess water charging now.

Alternatively

- ✓ Bring in a water allowance that is based on the Capital Value of a property or a minimum value of say 700 litres. **That is a small variation on what the CCC is doing now but fairer.** No quarterly resets. 6 monthly readings. (Previous policy.)

or

- ✓ Bring in a standard Fixed Charge and charge for every litre used on 6 monthly readings. (Same as Selwyn Council).

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What do we want cont.

- That is my challenge to every CCC councilor.
- **If you as a Councilor think that the excess current water charging is fair. Please think again.**
- Is it fair that I will pay \$2.87 per cubic metre (via Capital Value) for 700 litres of water whether I use it or not.
- Depending on Capital Value residents will pay more or less per cubic metre for a daily allowance of 700 litres.
- Approx. 45,000 residents are being let off from any excess water charges.
- There will be thousands more with faulty water meters.

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Councillors

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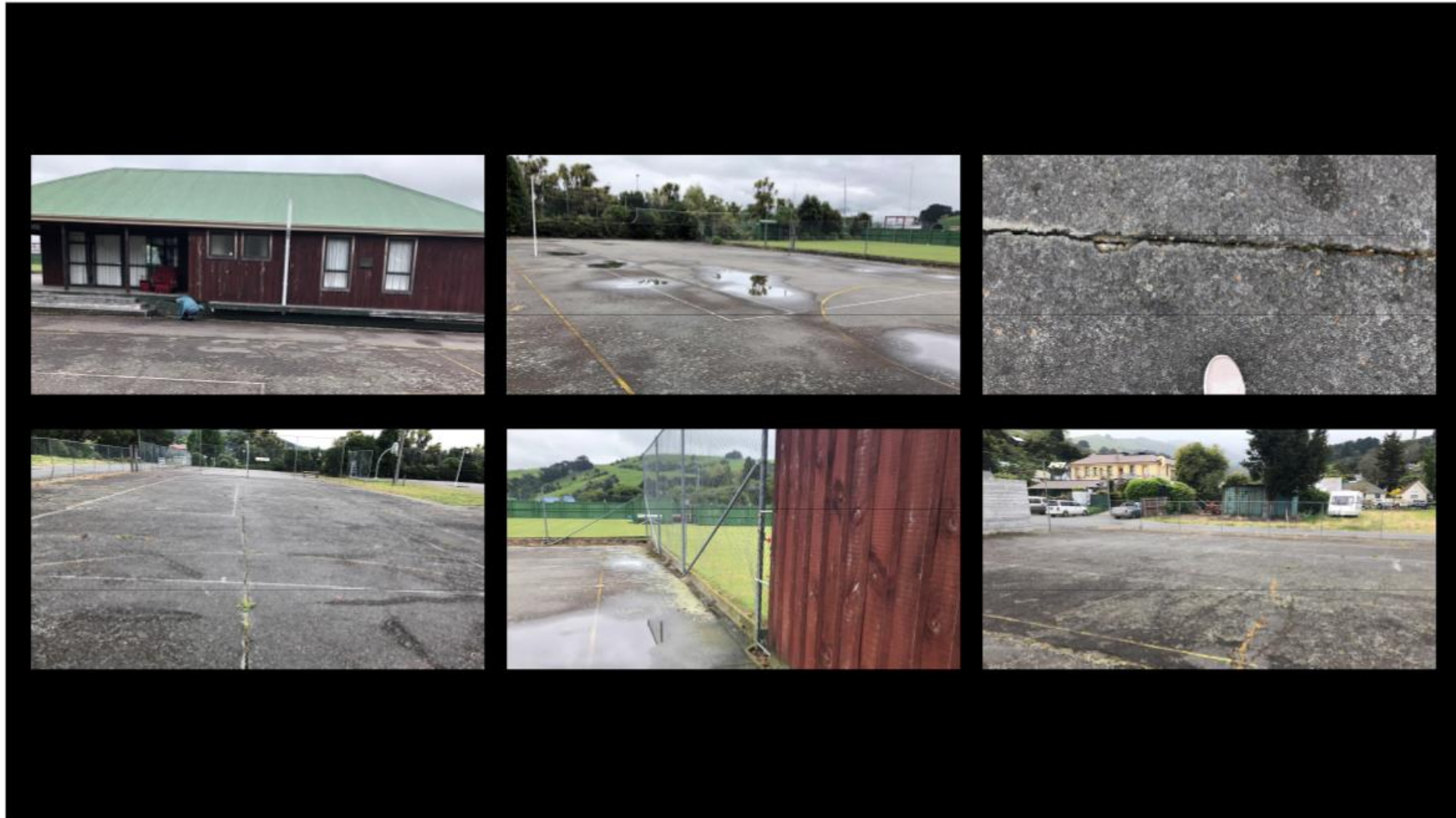
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Timeline:

- September 2018 – Rob Cooper from Croquet presented to Community Board (CB)
- November 2018 – Group presentation by Jan Whitehead presented initial redevelopment proposal to CB
- March 2019 – Akaroa Resource Collective chose not to renew their lease on ½ the building leaving it vacant
- Netball, Bridge and the youth groups still wanted to use this facility and could do so on a booking system but would like to formalise this with a lease
- March 2019 – A public meeting was called, and a steering committee formally developed.
- During 2019 there were various meetings with Council staff to find a way to progress the development of the courts.
- 2020 Second submission to Bp Community Board
- 2020 Submission to Christchurch City Council in Christchurch
- February 2020 – Council staff recommended community consultation. Discussions were held with schools, sports clubs, youth groups and the wider community.
- Three proposals discussed : 1. Do nothing. 2. Add another croquet green and redevelop 2 asphalt courts. 3 Redeveloped 3 courts (2 safe and fully functioning asphalt courts and one multipurpose astro turf court).
- This was put to the community by members of the group - Phil & Maria Narbey, Rob & Sue Cooper, Joc Howden, Jan & Charles Whitehead, Keith Harris, Mark & Carolyn Smith to name a few; who sat outside the Four Square with information and support forms to discuss the proposal with the community.
- This consultation brought up overwhelming support for the redevelopment of 3 courts into 2 safe and fully functioning asphalt courts and one multipurpose astro turf court.
- Late 2020 CCC put out Expressions of Interest Paper for the Former Tennis/Netball Facility EOI 22428475 – with submissions to be in by 31st March 2021
- 2021 – We were informed by Council staff that there was a LTP budget for Akaroa Recreation Ground tennis court renewal. There is currently \$170,000 in the Parks budget for 2024/25 under ID# 61794.
- 2021 - Discussions about Council's concerns re ground stabilization and any possible contamination in the ground.
- July 2021 -The Community Board has approved a grant for ground stabilisation work to be done as per quote from Geotech Consulting Ltd.
- Late 2021 ground stabilisation work was finally finished.
- Late 2021 possible lease discussions started and carried on into 2022.
- 2022 Work setting up an Incorporated Society began and was finalised in late 2022 with the support of a lawyer to get things right.

1 Banks Peninsula Sport & Recreation In – Briefing paper April 2023

- End of 2022 the group had a meeting to discuss who we could ask to lead this project with Council as none in the group had the experience to do this.
- 2023 – discussions with Jo Rolley and Tyrone Fields and other members of Council and the Community Board on progressing this forward.

BPS&R have taken on CCC staff feedback, aligned their vision to be as multipurpose as possible for a wide range of users and future proofing. We have held discussions with schools, sports clubs, youth groups and the wider community.

Community consultation from the group resulted in overwhelming support from our Community and other CCC rate payers who have properties in Akaroa and the Bays.

Christchurch City Council has a comprehensive Physical Recreation and Sports Strategy and many other policies.

In these you will find a strong vision and many goals and strategies to address Sport and Recreation facilities and activities in our region.

Some of the goals of relevance here are...

- To manage, maintain and redevelop existing facilities (and open spaces) to meet current and future participation expectations and trends.
- To educate and encourage physical recreation and sport providers to create programmes and activities that are safe, non-threatening, welcoming and beginner friendly.
- To work with older people, and physical recreation and sport providers, to increase the accessibility of activities
- To develop a comprehensive “one stop shop” for physical recreation and sport information
- To educate and motivate children to participate by making their early experiences with physical recreation and sport positive, successful, enjoyable and safe.
- To offer regular opportunities and programmes for people to try new activities in a non-threatening and enjoyable manner
- To provide pre-retirement leisure education classes, for both participants and providers, to raise awareness and understanding of the leisure choices open to those in the Third age.
- To encourage recreation organisations and groups to work together and share resources wherever possible

There are many societal trends that are disturbing and affecting our ability to choose to be more physically active.

Changes to working patterns make it more difficult for families to organise leisure time together. For this reason alone there is a need to provide open spaces that have extended hours. We know that families that play together stay together and stay more connected.

We need to provide our community, both young and old, with safe, affordable and fun physical activity options and we need to provide low cost physical recreation and sport opportunities otherwise many will opt out of funding physical recreation.

Other supporting information to support the proposal.

An Overview of the Banks Peninsula Community Recreation and Sporting Provision report, prepared for CCC by Serious Fun Sport and Event Management. (Oct 2019)

Opportunities:

- Collaboration and coordination to encourage sharing of resources
- Alignment to schools and community providers to share facilities and resources
- Multiuse facilities and surfaces
- Access to facilities is made easier

Recommendations for change and priorities:

- Encourage community led programmes and facility management
- Work with organisations to maximize capacity at existing facilities to provide sustainability
- Only develop facilities and surfaces that are multiuse by a wide number of user groups.
- Work to formalise community sporting hubs based in 4 main areas which work for the community. Focus on Akaroa and the Banks Peninsula Community Sports Complex initially.

Akaroa Community Hui

- The current proposal delivers on opportunities and concerns raised at the Akaroa Community Hui in regards to attracting and retaining young people, caring for the health and wellbeing of an ageing population, maintenance of facilities and encouraging diversity in tourism.

CCC revised Strategic Priorities, 2020 (changes and new wording in bold text).

- Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport **and recreation**. *This change captures activity that is not formal or for competitive purposes but nonetheless important for supporting individual and community wellbeing.*
- **Sustainable** suburban and rural centres. *Also now a stand-alone outcome, emphasising the importance of suburban and rural centres that can continue to offer facilities and services to the local community.*

The Spaces. Places and People Plan for Sport and Recreation in Greater Christchurch (2013)

This plan was developed after the 2010/2011 Canterbury earthquake sequence to provide guidance to planners and investors in the recovery of Greater Christchurch sport and recreation facilities. The plan outlined many key strategies to recover and enhance sport and recreation facilities including:

- Co-location - Referring to sharing of facilities, parking and human resources to achieve greater social benefits and economic efficiencies.
- Hubbing - Development of significant local hubs throughout Greater Christchurch to complement the planned Metropolitan Sports Centre (and other large-scale infrastructure).

In conclusion

You will see from the above that a lot of thought, discussion and work was done to get us to where we are now. We have done our best to align Banks Peninsula Sport and Recreation Inc with Christchurch City Council's goals and aspirations. Council is dealing with public money and so understandably there is a process they need to go through. This is why things have taken time to work through.

New Tenby Action Group

Heidi Oudemans













Submission on Draft Annual Plan 2023/24

We/I Don't Have Time to Wait
for Another 5, 10 ... year plan 😊

[Draft Annual Plan 2023/24 : Christchurch City Council \(ccc.govt.nz\)](https://ccc.govt.nz)

Colin D Meurk ONZM PhD

These Ideas have been presented multiple times & to dozens of Community Groups
who always endorse them

Everyone just assumes they are happening

The Silent Majority are Invisible ... but

SHARE AN IDEA

... Green Spaces, Pocket Park, Green Cathedral Square, Walkways, Avon River, Tourism, Distinctiveness, Rail/Cycling, People, 'Fun'

I've promoted solutions to these topics for decades ... but is noise coming out my mouth? On my campaign trail I heard demand for "simplistic binary answers to complex problems" or "no point voting when no one listens"!

Are we disengaging, frustrating
alienating our citizens – the **People**



The TIME is NOW – don't look up!

- Thoughtful, kind, big-picture (but busy) 'people' out there **want to help** their village, neighbours & future generations
- We spout warm fuzzies – engagement, consultation, QBL, collaborative learning, **co-design**, ... some good examples - **Need regular inclusive forums!**
- Some people **burning out** because of invisible barriers to progress & debate at ground level
- Let innovative, grounded, **futurists** work with staff **inside the tent**
- Responsible Governance demands **precautionary preparation** for worst case scenario – focus as many outside-box lenses as possible
- Some community-tested, **propositions** from **Share an Idea** ...



GREEN SPACES & GOLD

- Eco-Sanctuaries
- Golden Winters
- Korimako Kapital
- CHCH360Trail – showcases all heritage, a Pilgrimage, Hikoi (*Te Ara Otautahi*)
- \$ spill from **eco-TOURISM**



14. The **Korimako, Kowhai, Ti Kouka, Kanuka, Karamu, Kuaka, Kahikatea, Kereru, miKi, Kamelia Kapital - The City of Winter Gold**



DISTINCTIVE CITY

National Park City !

Can we be first for a change?

Ellerslie International Flower Show Experience



GREEN CATHEDRAL SQUARE

cf Te Papa
Bush City

Our **Multi-
layered History** -
Place to Stand
Turangawaewae

All Heritage Layers reflected in Heart of City (Cityhood)

- Geo-tectonic history
- **Canterbury Bush City** (all Canterbury habitats)
- **Tangata Whenua**
- Colonial Cathedral & 1st 4 ships
- Multi-cultures & taonga – respectful fusion

All valid parts of
Historical Tapestry

Deep Slow Time
Travel

...

not out the back,
out of sight, out
of mind!

Location, Location, Location !
Visibility, Visibility, Visibility !
= Legibility, Place Identity



Like
Putarikamotu



AVON RIVER – embodying the **PEOPLE'S HISTORY**

Weaving Strands criss-crossing the Ōtākaro
**Symbolising Strength of Te Tiriti Partnership &
Respecting DISTINCTIVENESS & Mana**



woven worlds expressed in strands along Ōtākaro

PEOPLE & WALKWAYS

Bring talent back
& create city of
rich experience

- **Dancing** in the park
- Multi-genre **fusion concerts**
- Tours of **sculpture parks & art**
- **Chch360** pilgrimage – *Shinrin Yoku*
- **City of Peace**, Kindness, Golden Winters
- Harness our Centres of Higher Learning – design **Creative Transitions to Sustainable Futures**

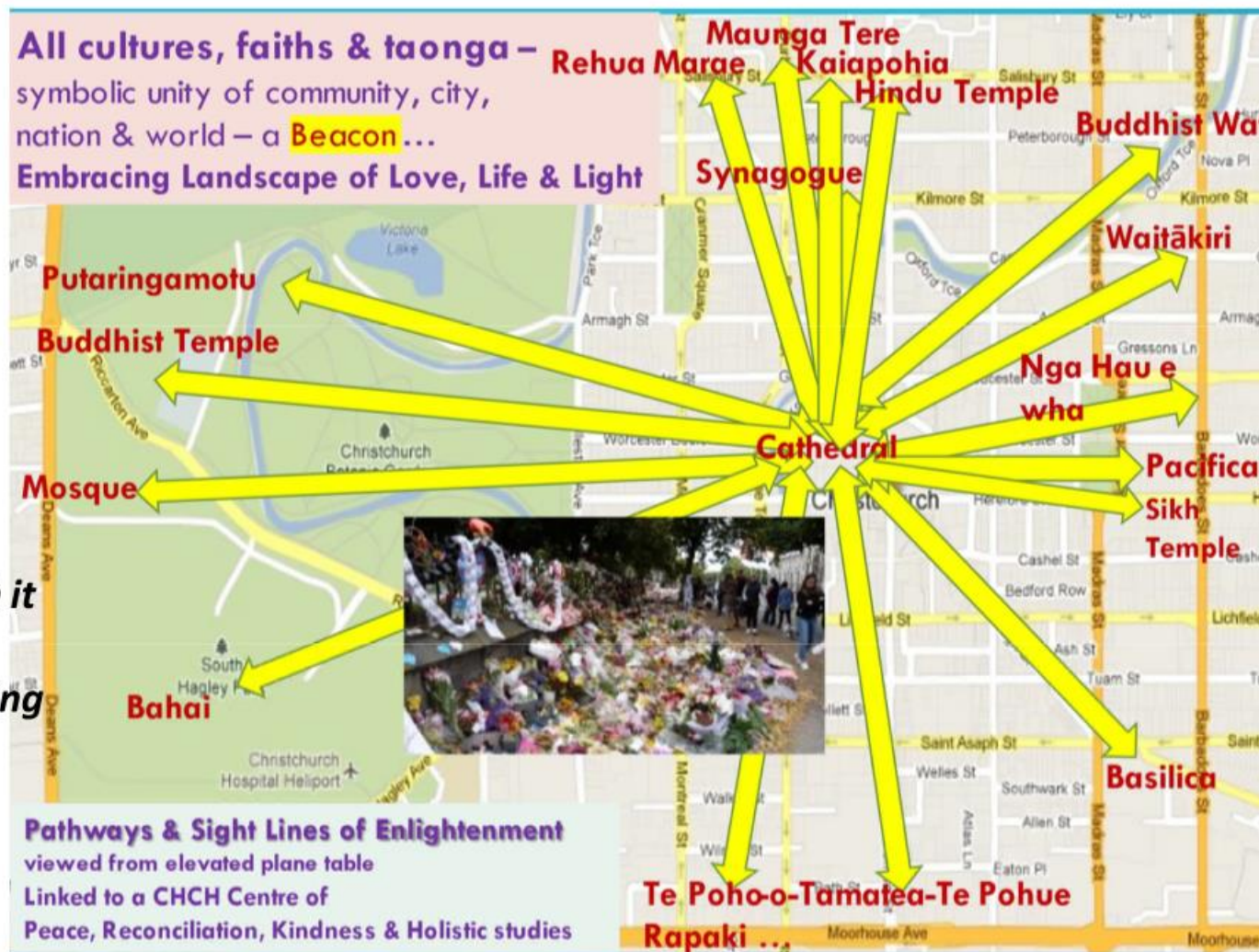


PEOPLE DIVERSITY & AROHĀ

Continually
reinforce our
Kindness ...
Never be
complacent

*For evil to triumph it
only takes good
people to do nothing*

Elevated Plane
Table pointing to
natural, cultural &
spiritual diversity –
standing together



Engage Citizens ... Build Energy around these Initiatives – it is low cost & brings business

Don't spend millions on 'fresh each day' – we have creative brands from the
PEOPLE – let's market our amazing place to be ... now! Dispel Uncle Barry!

Through

- **Citizen Assemblies** – regular evenings (with supper) – Can-Do, Transparent, Think Tanks, Wicked Problem Solving, Co-Design, then Community Volunteer implementation (with lunch)
- Good on Phil, Clive, Tony, Shelley for initiating these & Travis partnership ...
- **Let me work with council** (Tony Moore et al.), **iwi** & best brains in social enterprise from my extensive, all age, U&CRI networks – & build on these starts
 - Bring together all we know ... **open to all we don't know** (no gate-keepers here)
 - To **co-design our city** that reconnects us to whanau, village, whenua!
 - **I'm asking for the nod** ... to engage with key staff, capture the enthusiasm & desire to make our place something else?
 - **Conversations inside the tent – promising Awesome, Affirming, Inclusive, Future-Proofed Outcomes ! 😊**

e.g. Fair treatment for Super South

- **Partner** with Councils & Iwi throughout Te Waka-a-Māui/Te Waipounamu
- Demand **equal investment in South**
- Govt **Head Offices** or Emergency Back-Ups shared across Motu ...
- Health, Water, Polytechs – no reason some of these can't be in South
- **Commuter Rail** for greater CHCH
- Cf Auckland Bridge & Upgrade of NI rail ...
- **RNZ/TVNZ equal coverage of quality/+ve imagery from south**











“Our review of the Christchurch Locky Dock network found that secure parking completes cycle networks. It unlocks the benefits of cycling infrastructure investments. Wayfinding helps people navigate safely.

We surveyed Locky Dock users, which showed 890,000 additional kilometres cycled per year, 28% shifted from cars.

We found the net benefit was at least \$32 million”

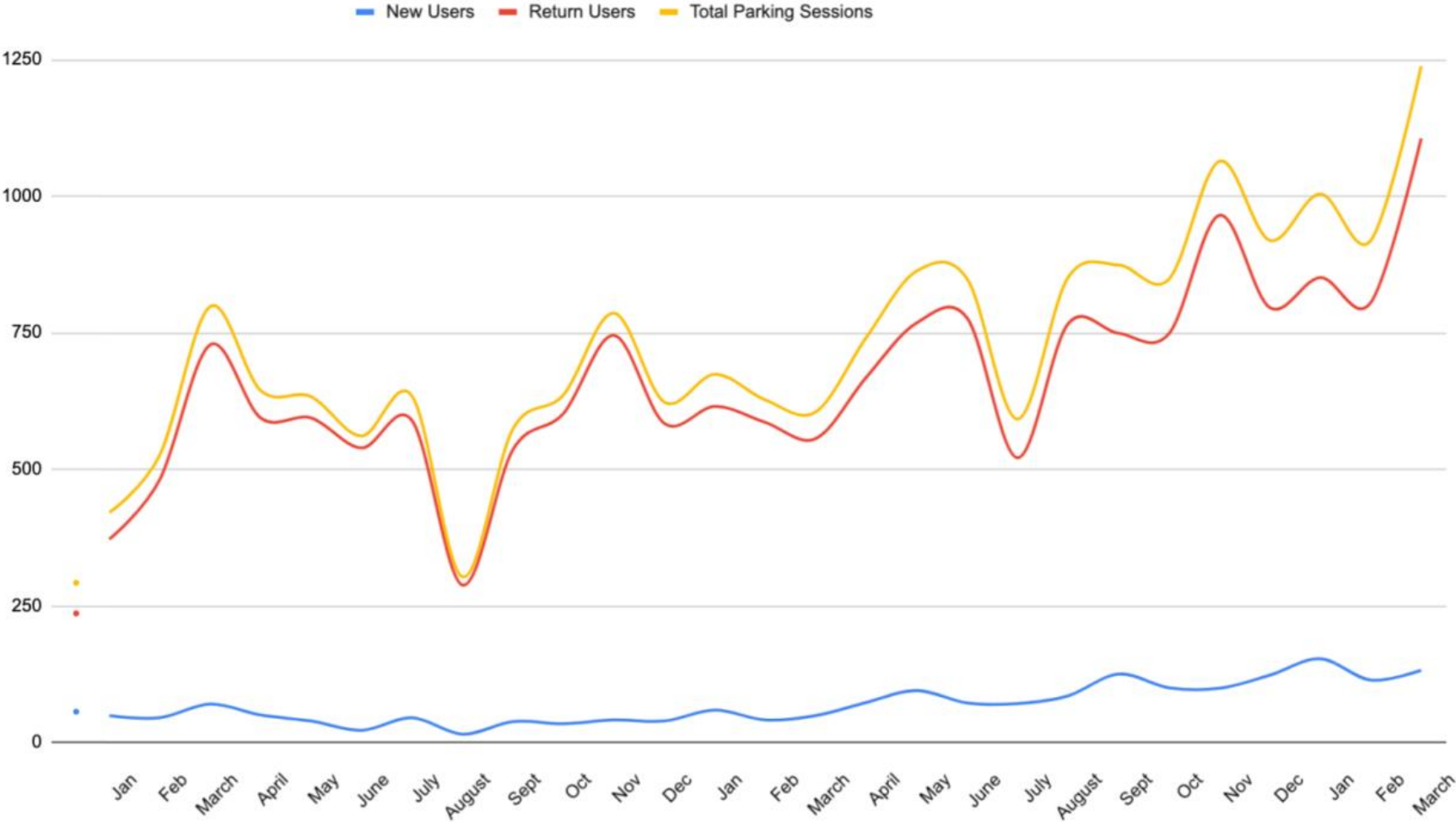
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CHRISTCHURCH LOCKY DOCKS — UTILISATION 2021-23



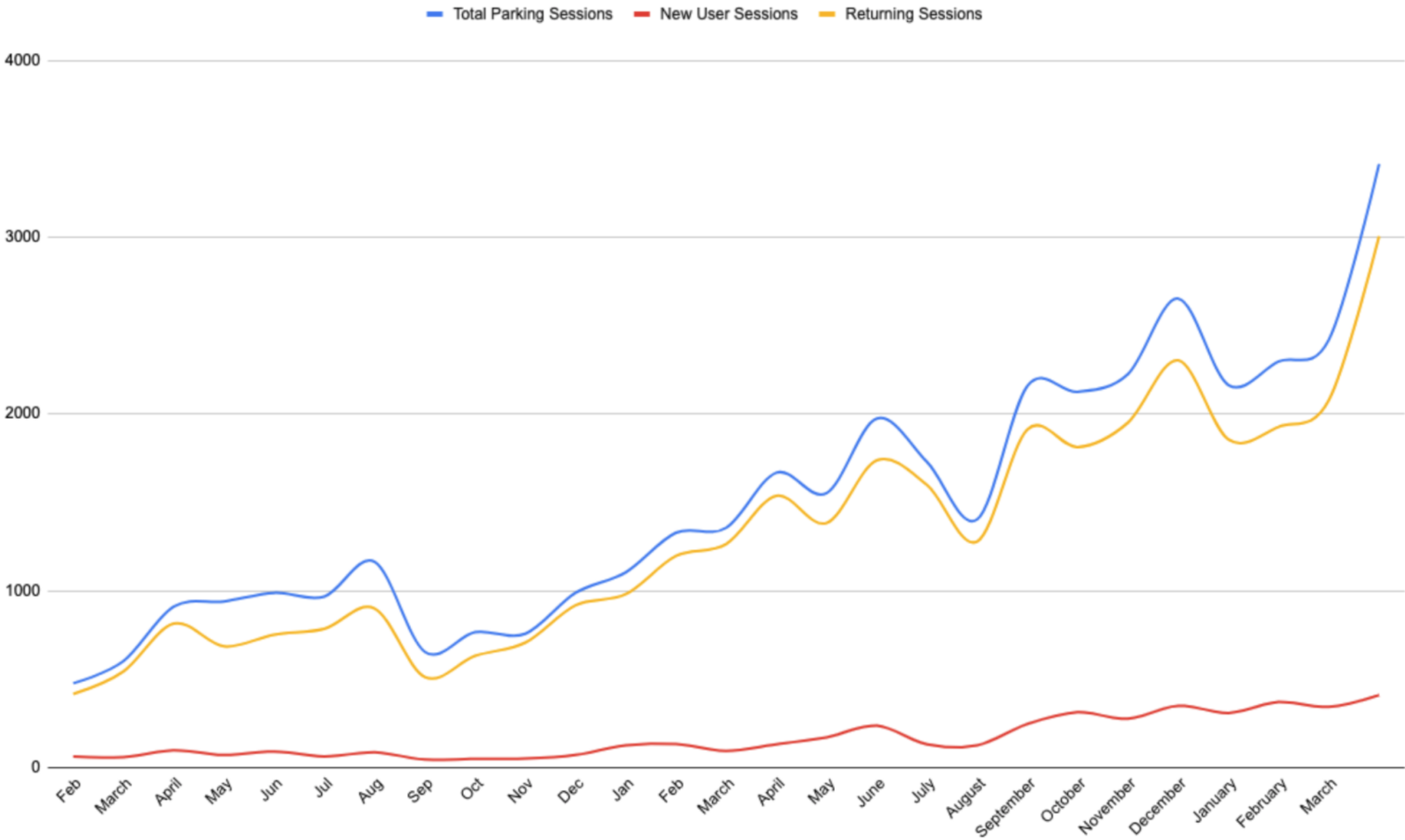
CHRISTCHURCH 10 LOCKY DOCKS



COMPARE FOR GROWTH: TALLIN 100 LOCKY DOCKS

POPULATION	426,000
TOTAL DOCKING SESSIONS PER MONTH	30,784
CAR TRIPS REDUCED PER MONTH	61,568
CARBON REDUCED PER MONTH	161 Tons

LOCKY DOCKS NATIONWIDE — UTILISATION 2022-23





**LET'S EXPAND THE LOCKY
DOCK NETWORK WITH
20+ NEW DESTINATIONS
IN 2023.**





THE LOCKY DOCK VALUE PROPOSITION



FREE PUBLIC AMENITY WITH NO COST TO RATEPAYERS

Adding 20 new Locky Docks with digital wayfinding and media.

NO CAPEX COSTS

Worth \$2,000,000:
infrastructure,
planning, installation.

NO OPEX COSTS

BSB covers all
maintenance,
customer support
and tech for the 10
year term.

FREE PUBLIC AMENITY

Made possible by
BSB partners and
advertising media.

DIGITAL WAYFINDING

Increase awareness of
cycleways, PT and
tourist hotspots

POTENTIAL REVENUE

For the Council
once Locky Dock
capex is recovered

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

Apply Council revenue to
screen media for
community engagement

500,000 kms p.a.

Fewer Vehicle
Kilometres Travelled
(VKT) per year

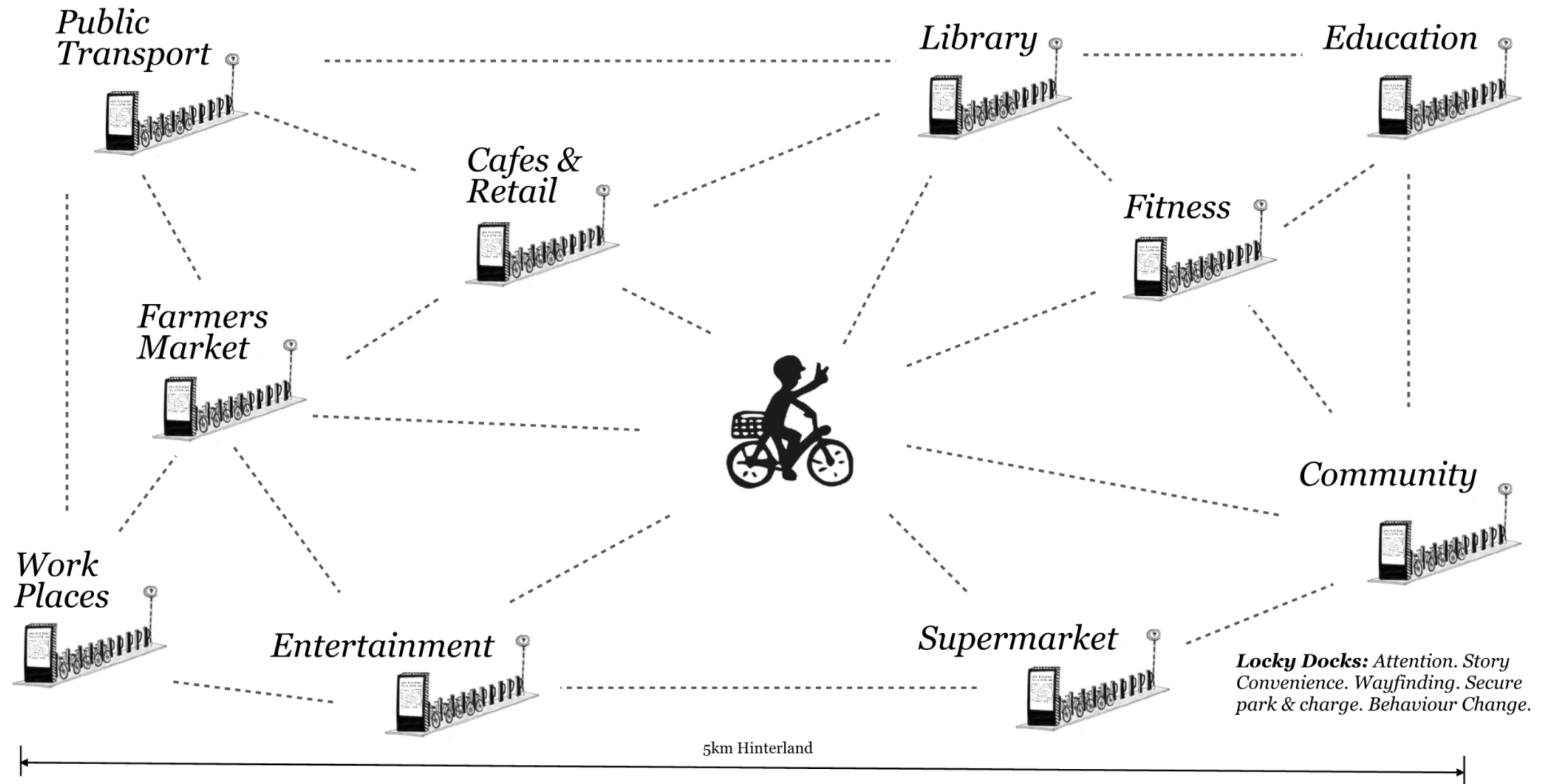
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Net Social Benefit
— improved health,
wellbeing for the city



Network Partners:



LOCAL NETWORK — NODES IN DAILY LIFE





 Existing Station
 Proposed Station



A CITY OF DESTINATIONS



-  Existing Station
-  Proposed Station

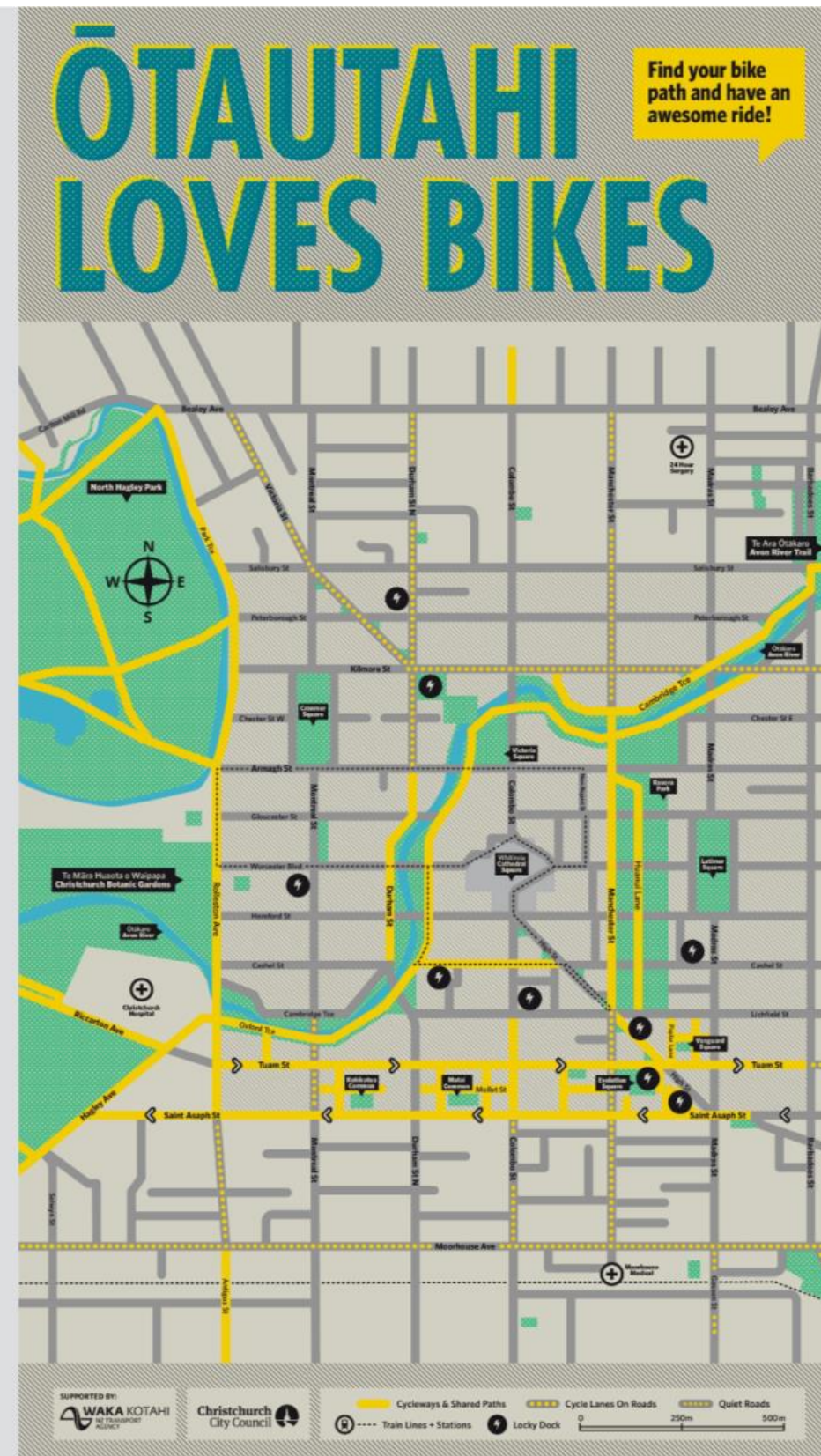
LET'S INCREASE AWARENESS OF SAFE CYCLEWAYS

Encourage new bikers by showcasing the cycleways and quiet streets.

84%

USERS FOUND LOCKY DOCK MAPS BENEFICIAL

Waka Kotahi — 2020 Christchurch Survey Report



Making biking attractive with headlines to promote behaviour change

Co-designed for each neighbourhood



Big Street Bikers requests Council support for:

1. Expansion of Locky Dock Network (at no cost to Council) to help complete the cycleways and leverage ratepayer investment to date
2. Low traffic neighbourhoods and reduced speeds in local neighbourhoods
3. Completing the Major Cycle Routes in the capital programme including the Wheels to Wings cycleway
4. Advocacy to government for an e-bike subsidy scheme — as a viable option to replace short car trips for targeted communities



THANK YOU.

Christchurch
City Council 

BIG STREET
↗ **BIKERS** ⚡



Styx Vision 2000 – 2040 (CCC)

- Viable Springfed River Ecosystem
- Source to Sea Experience
- **Living Laboratory**
- The Styx as a Place To Be
- Partnerships



Styx Living Laboratory Trust

- Create a 'living laboratory' for learning and research
 - We undertake forest and riparian planting, weed, willow and pest control, environmental monitoring, research projects, conservation projects, environmental advocacy and environmental education
- MoU Partners: CCC, ECan, Manaaki Whenua, NIWA, Lincoln University, Willowbank Wildlife Reserve, Water and Wildlife Habitat Trust, New Zealand Conservation Trust, Trees for Canterbury

Volunteer Activities

- Water Quality Monitoring
- Invertebrate Monitoring
- Bird Monitoring
- Ecosystem Restoration
- Support Pest Control
- Environmental Advocacy
- Field Volunteers



General Comments

- Flood protection investment in the Pūharakekenui catchment, including the 60386 SW FM Flood model build Styx and Citywide Renewal, which is vital for the catchment.
- The funding allocated for 60460 SW WE Styx River Tributaries Naturalisation.
 - SLLT **recommends** that the project be started as soon as possible by moving it into the 23/24 budget or ensuring the necessary details and planned start time are set in advance to ensure its completion in the 24/25 budget.
- The funding allocated for 65209 Styx River Pūharakekenui Regional Parks Restoration Development.



Recommendations

- The continuation of community partnerships funding to Trust's like our own.
- Reducing the scale of deferrals to te Styx protection and control growth projects in the Styx Mill detailed on page 76.
- Maintain the 'Delivery Package - Natural Waterways' funding this year and in subsequent years.
- Prioritise the prevention of further illegal encroachment by landowners erecting fencing along the riverbanks.





Questions?







Englefield Residents Association

4th May 2023

Main Points Verbal Submission

1. The most important issue for us is the preservation of heritage and history that is still present and alive today. By that we mean still standing and including the gardens and sacred spaces like where the last white chairs installation was on the corner of Manchester Street and Kilmore Street.
Heritage is an important component of our Place To Stand, to continue our connection to the past, honouring it as part of our culture. Knowing where we came from helps make us strong as evidenced by the great renaissance in Maori culture.
Much more needs to be done to protect our disappearing heritage and way of life.
2. Rates should not be increased. All the statistics and studies say the people are suffering financially and many are falling into debt. There should not be any projects at the expense and suffering of our people. We must cut our cloth to suit our budget – how many times do you need to be told this and in how many ways?
3. Housing without carparking is ridiculous and putting pressure on our close to city neighbourhoods, like Englefield, where the streets are fully parked and there are hundreds of apartments being built without carparking. The congestion and unsafety will grow. You the CCC are not living in the real world. Wake up to the needs of your citizens and take note of the voice of the people.
4. Economic Development Listen to the business community and cut the red tape. We have had to personally abandon a business project because just too much expensive red tape.
5. Climate Resilience – If the seas are rising, why are you allowing high rise apartments building new housing along Marine Parade where extreme weather and high tides will be lapping at their doorsteps?

Thank you for listening – please take notice.

Irinka Britnell
Englefield Residents Association

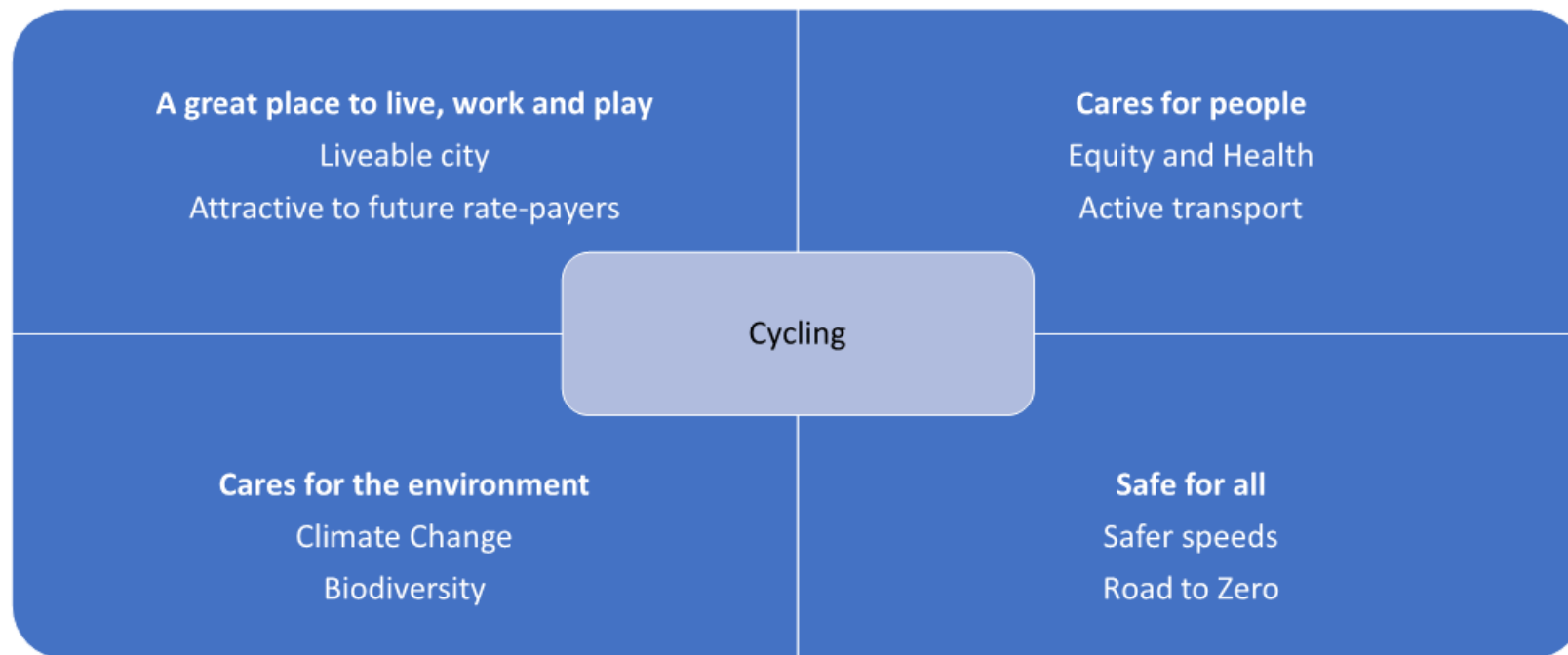


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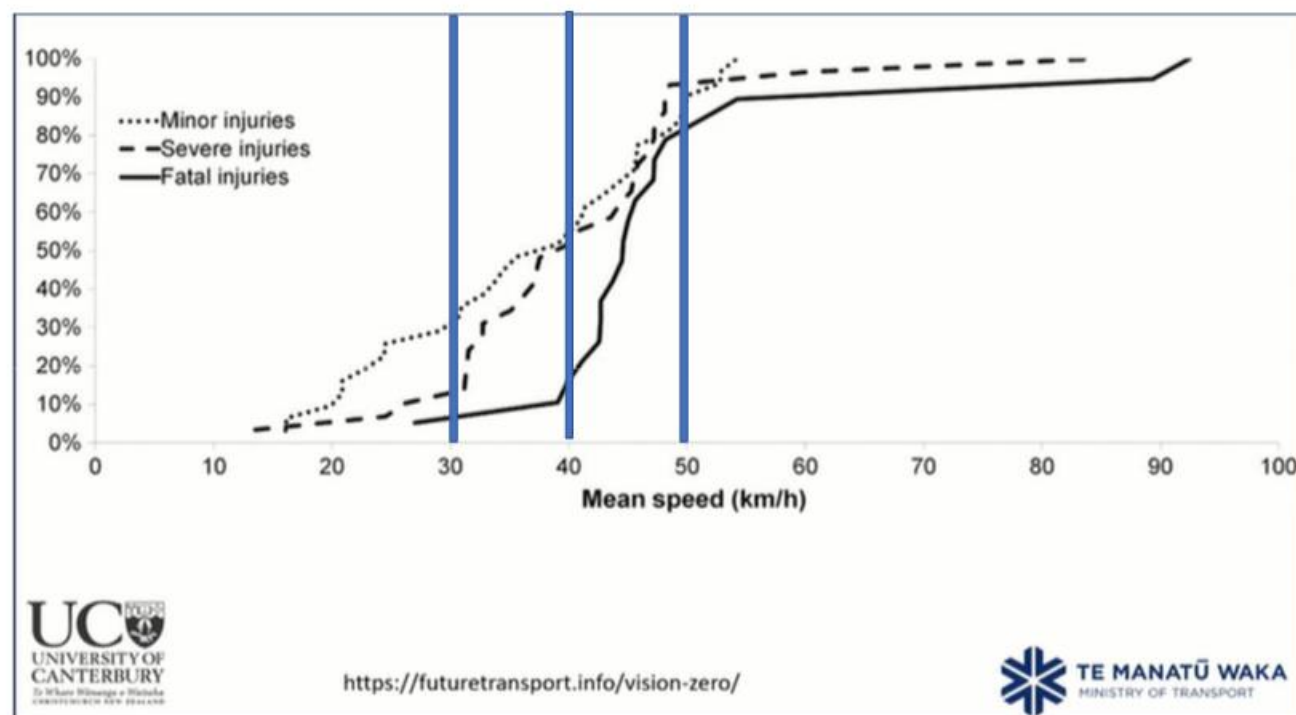
Presentation on CCC Annual Plan
May 2023

Anne Scott, Spokes Submissions Coordinator

Vision for Christchurch



Why Reducing Speed is Important

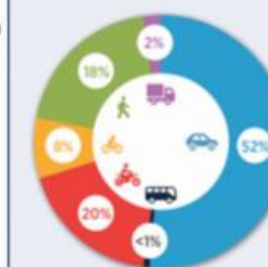


Prof. Simon Kingham, Sept 2022

Ways to travel

Nearly half of people who die or are seriously injured are either walking, cycling or riding a motorbike

Auckland DSI by mode of injured person
(2014 - 2018)



Auckland Transport Report

Cycling in Christchurch

What we are doing right (if too slow)

- Continuing to deliver new cycleways
- Enhancing cycling in city centre
- Slow speed zones
- Hagley Park path widening



Cycling in Christchurch

What we need:

- Joined up destinations
- Safer speeds, particularly around schools
- Maintenance of paths and cycleways
- Increased capacity to deliver - CERF funding has highlighted limits

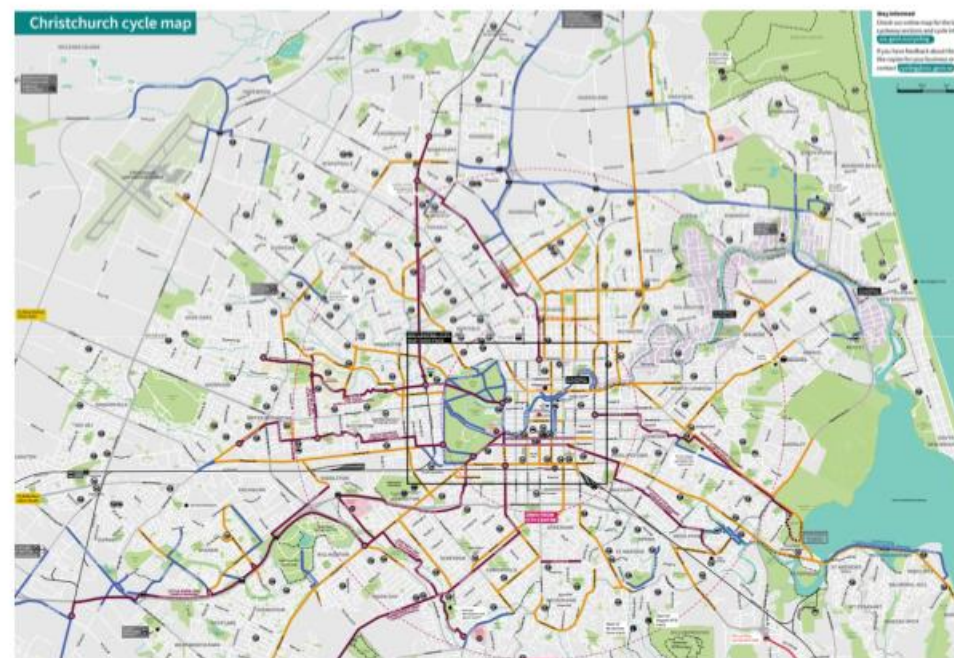


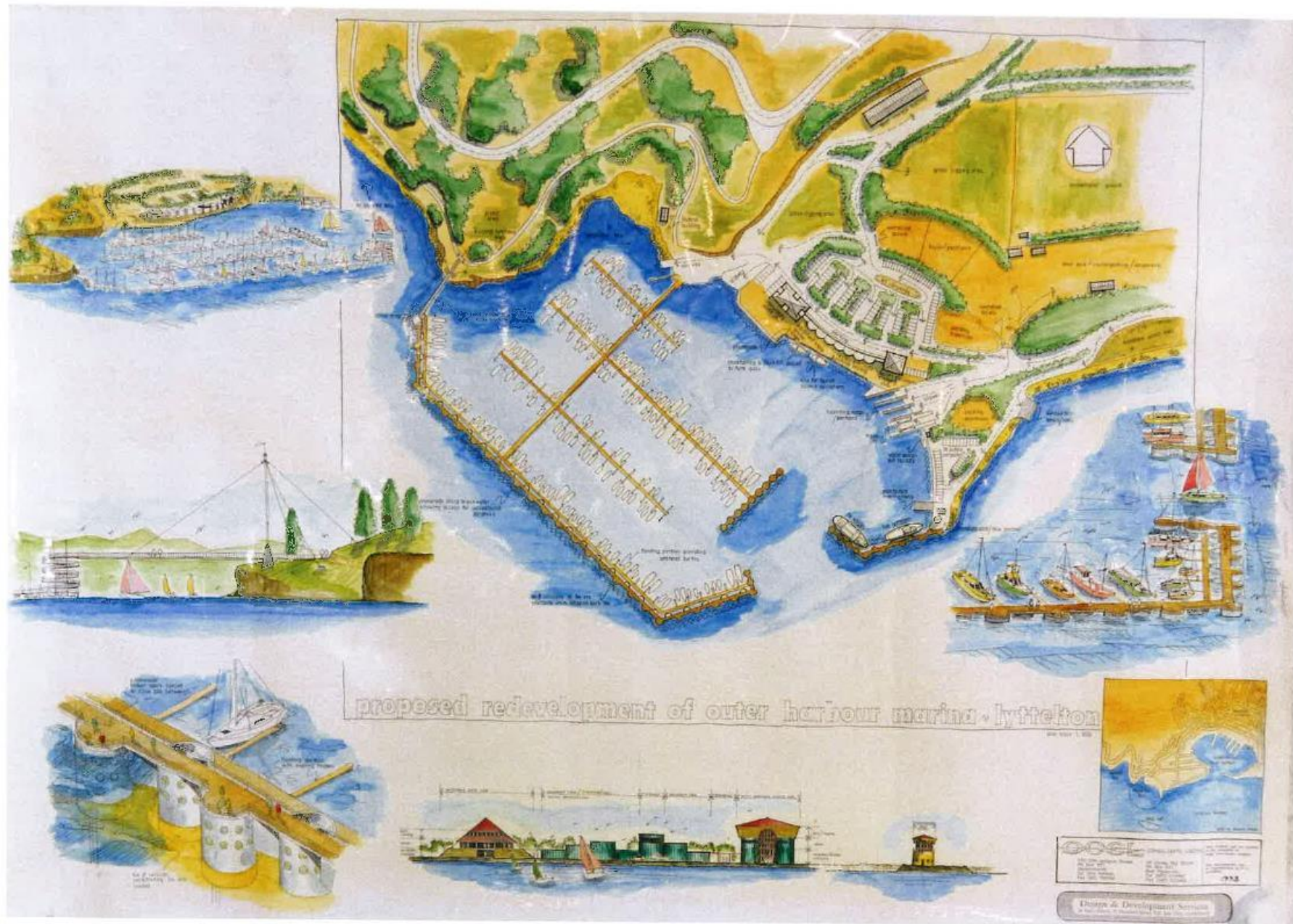
Northcote Road 700m connection between QE2 and Northern Arterial cycleways, near 4 schools

Cycling in Christchurch

Gaps:

- Major NE and NW gaps in the network
- Wheels to Wings fills an important gap in NW
- Some infrastructure reaching capacity – Hospital bridge, Deans Ave crossing
- Planning for the next decade






BOAT SAFETY
at Naval Point, Lyttelton

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Overview of our cause

To have the current substandard 1900s Lyttelton Naval Point upgraded to ensure the safety of all users and their boats.



History

Read our short history since 1900, when the Lyttelton Harbour Board has been a divided state.

[Find out more >](#)



Other Locations

We detail a comparison of how other locations highlight the lack of facilities for Christchurch's boaters.

[Find out more >](#)



Our Plans

We detail our plans for upgrading the facilities at Naval Point to ensure that all boats can be safe.

[Find out more >](#)

www.boatsafetyatnavalpoint.org.nz

The purpose of this project is to establish a safe environment for people from the greater Christchurch area taking part in aquatic activities on Lyttelton Harbour, this must include safe access to and from the water in all weather and sea conditions.

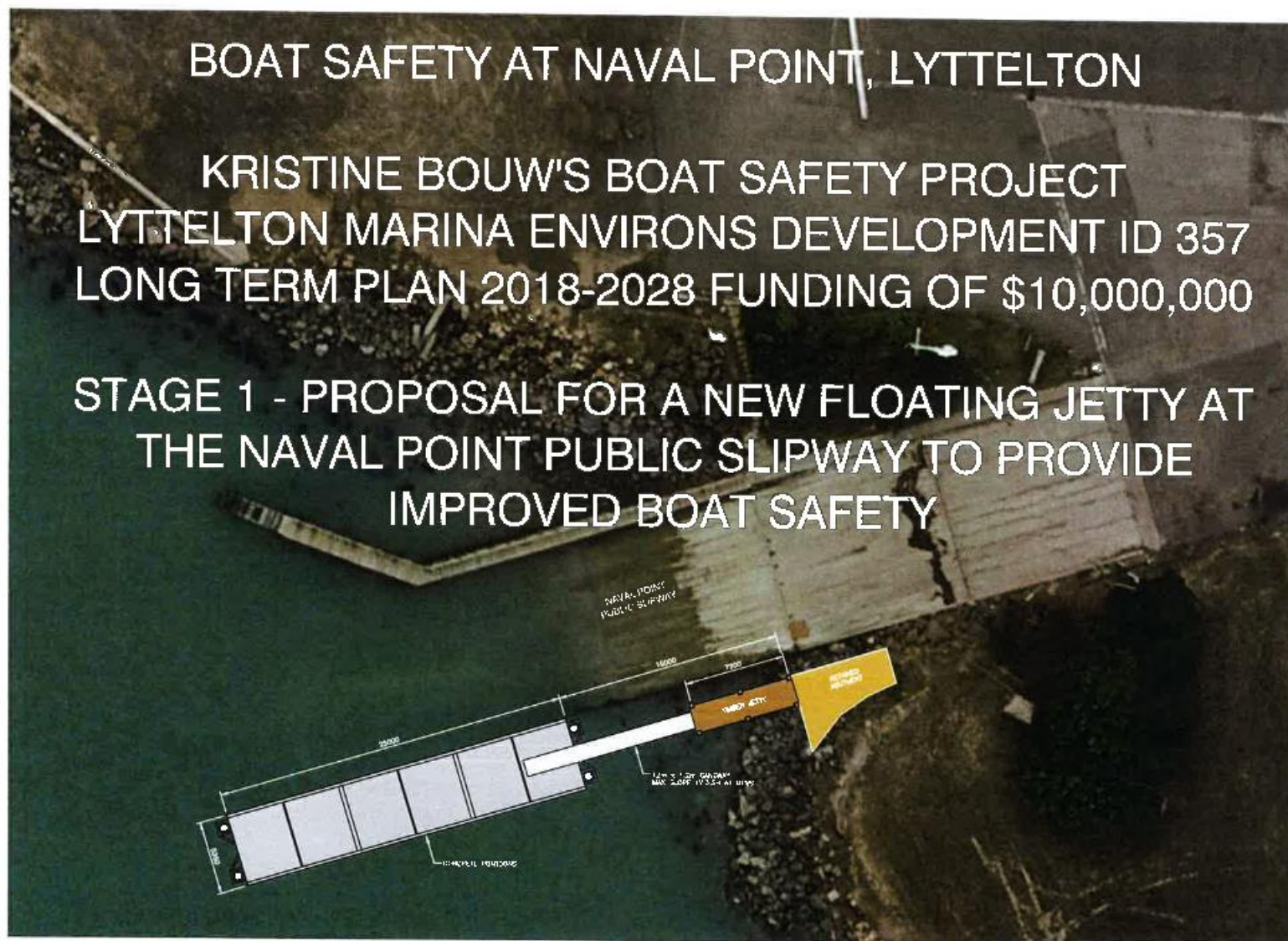
A phone survey of 5025 persons was conducted to establish the extent of public support for this project, all participants gave their support. The percentage of participants residing in each ward is as follows:

Akaroa-Wairewa 4%, Burwood-Pegasus 7%, Fendalton-Waimairi 8%, Hagley-Ferrymead 18%, Lyttelton-Mt Herbert 23%, Riccarton-Wigram 9%, Shirley-Papanui 5%, Spreydon-Heathcote 12%, Outside of Christchurch 14%

A workshop conducted by Eric Banks of the Christchurch City Council was initiated on 28 April 2017 and runs through to 30 May 2017. Present at this workshop was a delegation representing the boating community of Canterbury, being Colin Lock (Vice Commodore of the Naval Point Yacht Club), Willie Newman (Canterbury Yacht Squadron representing 150 trailer yachts from Canterbury) and Ross May (Naval Point Club Lyttelton Membership Services Manager representing the Canterbury Yachting Association). All of the above delegates, along with the Boat Safety Group, and with support from the Banks Peninsula Community Board, wish to see this project implemented with urgency. If any further comments to the proposed scheme are brought forward at the close of the workshop we will look to implement them in our design.

The Naval Point public boat ramp is extremely well used, with 393 launchings over Waitangi weekend 2017.

We wish to install the floating jetty this year as a permanent fixture, but if necessary it can be placed as a temporary facility which can be relocated to accommodate any possible future relocation of the boat ramp which may be considered as part of the Magazine Bay development plan.



SUPPORT FOR THE PROJECT

17th April 2016

Boat Safety Meeting 20th April

Please accept my apologies for my absence at today's meeting.

As we are all aware there has been no progress on improving the public boating facilities at Naval Point for an exceedingly long period of time. The proposal as tabled and outlined by OCEL is an extremely cost effective design which will add enormously to the existing launch and retrieve facility. We have talked extensively about the negative safety aspects of the existing facilities particularly when a southerly blows up after a calm start to the day. With the proposed design using the concrete pontoons (generously organised by Buzz March), with their weight and angle to the southerly will have an enormous effect on reducing the wave action that rolls onto the boat ramp making for a safer boat retrieval operation. This design will have enormous safety benefits to the launch and retrieve of boats.

In summary I believe:

1. This will be a major safety improvement to the existing ramp.
2. This design is in line with other facilities around the country.
3. A good cost effective robust design that complements the existing facility.
4. Improvement to the public area at Naval Point boating facility is long overdue.
5. This facility has the ability and does generate income through a user pays system.
6. With improvement to the facility, this in itself will attract more users.

Eden Husband

For further information please contact Team Leader James Ensor of the Boat Security and Safety Association and the Lyttelton Boat Safety Stakeholders Group

SUBMISSION TO: Christchurch City Council
ON: Draft Long Term Plan 2015 - 2025
BY: Lyttelton/Mt Herbert Community Board
CONTACT: [REDACTED]

Project Name	Lyttelton Marina Environments Development
Project ID	357
Comment	The Board notes that the funding for a development plan is planned for 2016 but there is apparently no funding for implementation of the plan. The development of a plan raises community expectations. The risk with this strategy is the plan would be out of date if not implemented soon after the plan is approved.

Project Name	Naval Point Breakwater and Marina Project (Unfunded)
Project ID	17918
Comment	The Board strongly supports this project. The Board notes there has long been community concern about the risks to recreational boat users, especially young and inexperienced sailors, trying to get their boats out of the water quickly and safely when a southerly change makes conditions on the water unsafe. This project is currently unfunded. However, this is a critical safety issue for the community. The Board supports the submission of the Boat Security and Safety Association to the Long Term Plan. The Board wishes to highlight that this project should be developed alongside the work of the Naval Point Redevelopment Project.

3	Capital Project ID 357 - Lyttelton Marina Environments (Naval Point) Development Metropolitan recreational assets at Naval Point (Lyttelton Marina Environments) have been neglected by successive Councils over the majority of the marine area destroyed by a storm in 2004. Community frustration is reflected in the submission on the Draft Annual Plan and Amendment Long Term Plan by the Boat Security and Safety Association, who are keen to see progress on the ground. The Association proposes that capital funding be allocated for installation of a pontoon on the public slipway at Naval Point to increase boat safety. The Board fully supports Capital Project ID 357, as supporting development of Naval Point is one of the Council's top priorities in its Community Board Plan. The Naval Point Development Plan, funded by this project and currently underway, has as one of its objectives improving boat safety, which is one of the Board's top priorities. Improving boat safety is one of the priority capital works identified by the Naval Point Development Plan following comprehensive consultation. The Board supports funding to implement these improvements.
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 LYTTELTON MARINA ENVIRONMENTS

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 waka kotahi

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Details for CRC960350.2

RMA Authorisation Number	CRC960350.2	Client Name	Christchurch City Council - C/O Buddle Findlay
Consent Location	Magazine Bay, LYTTTELTON HARBOUR	State	Issued - Active
To	to disturb the bed to erect, reconstruct, replace, alter and or extend the following structures on and over the foreshore and seabed; two floating breakwaters - two piers and associated finger jetties and vessel berths; a floating fuel jetty; effluent pump out and disposal facilities; layoff jetties and breastworks; five slipways and a vessel lift/haulout facility.		
Commencement Date	18 Mar 1996		
Date This Consent Number Issued	01 Sep 2009		
Expiry Date	14 Mar 2031		

Please note there has been a change to how we represent the date fields. The 'Date This Consent Number Issued' is the date this version of the consent was issued. The 'Commencement Date' is when the original version of this consent was issued as per [s116 of the Resource Management Act 1991](#).

- 1 All works shall be located generally as shown on plan No.930903/30A attached.
- 2 The floating breakwater shall be curved to practical engineering limits to achieve the best wave attenuation and to minimise back wave reflection towards the boats moored in Corsair Bay.
- 3 The northeastern most finger jetties as shown on plan 930903/30A attached, shall be reduced on the northern extremity by 2 berthing bays either side of the central finger pier (4 finger piers).
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- The fuel dispenser line from the storage tank to the floating fuel jetty shall be a double contained pipe and shall be fitted with a shear valve and a leak monitoring system.
- 5
 - 6 Fuel dispenser nozzles shall be hand held and shall be fitted with automatic cut off action to prevent refuelling overflow spillages.
 - 7 The consent holder shall submit to the Canterbury Regional Council prior to the fuel jetty being commissioned for operation, a contingency plan covering fuel spillages from the storage tank and fuel dispensing equipment and the effluent pump out facilities.
 - 8 The lapsing provision of Section 125 of the Resource Management Act shall not apply to this consent until 15 years from the date of commencement.
 - 9 The Canterbury Regional Council may annually, on the last working day of June, serve notice of its intention to review the conditions of this consent for the purposes of: (i) dealing with any adverse effect on the environment which may arise from the exercise of the consent not foreseen at the time of granting the consent and is therefore appropriate to deal with later; or (ii) complying with the requirements of a relevant rule in an operative regional plan. (iii) dealing with any adverse effects on existing swing moorings in Corsair Bay.
- Charges, set in accordance with section 36 of the Resource Management Act 1991, shall be paid to the Regional Council for the carrying out of its functions in relation to the administration, monitoring and supervision of resource consents and for the carrying out of its functions under section 35 of the Act.

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Subject: Document Request - CRC960350 EMAIL:00480000569
From: Morrow Anna (Anna.Morrow@ecan.govt.nz)
To: [REDACTED]
Date: Monday, 9 January 2017 1:09 PM

Dear James,

Thank you for your call regarding CRC960350.

Please find attached the consent decision documents for CRC960350, CRC960350.1 and CRC960350.2. I have also included the transfer decision for the original consent as this includes that plan.

If you have any further enquiries, please reply to this email or call Customer Services (details below).

Kind regards

Anna Morrow

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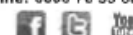
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Attachments

- CRC960350 Decision Documents.pdf (81.39 KB)
- CRC960350, transfer of resource consent and summary of consent hearing decision.pdf (1.02 MB)
- CRC960350.1 Decision Documents.pdf (81.57 KB)
- CRC960350.2 Decision Documents.pdf (81.50 KB)

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In respect of those matters referred to under Part II of the Act, Section 6 of Part 11 requires recognition and provision of matters of national importance such as the preservation of the natural character of the coastal environment from inappropriate subdivision use and development; the protection of outstanding natural features and landscapes, the maintenance and enhancement of public access to and along the coastal marine area and the relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu and other taonga. The natural character of Lyttelton Harbour has been already significantly modified by human developments and this proposal could be seen as enhancing rather than detracting from that natural character in its present modified state. We have already expressed a view on the effects of this development on public access. Mitigation measures proposed for potential contaminants entering the harbour adequately recognise the relationship of Maori and their culture with the harbour.

Section 7 refers to various matters, some of which are relevant to these applications, to which particular regard shall be given. They include Kaitiakitanga, the efficient use and development of natural and physical resources, and the maintenance and enhancement of amenity values.

There would appear to have been adequate consultation with the local Runanga and the issues of concern to tangata whenua. The marina in most respects, can be categorised as an efficient use of the natural and physical resources for recreational benefit and in general the proposal could be regarded as enhancing the amenity value of the harbour.

In an overall context we consider this proposal is consistent with the purposes and principles of the Resource Management Act in providing for the use and development of resources to meet a social need of the community in a sustainable way.

DECISIONS

RECOMMENDATION TO THE MINISTER OF CONSERVATION CONSENT APPLICATION NO. 960348

That a coastal permit be granted to Banks Peninsula District Council and the Lyttelton Port Company to reclaim approximately 5104 square metres of foreshore and seabed in Lyttelton Harbour in connection with a marina development subject to the following conditions;

The duration of the consent to be for an unlimited term.

Conditions

- 1) The location of the reclamations shall be as generally shown on the attached Plan Proposed Marina Development Map No. 2.
- 2) The solid breakwater extension of the Naval Point Reclamation stub breakwater shall not extend further than 160 metres from the existing reclamation.
- 3) The consent holder shall submit a scaled plan of the location and dimensions of all areas reclaimed within 3 months of completion of works.
- 4) The lapsing provision of Section 125 of the Resource Management Act shall not apply to this consent until 5 years from date of commencement.
- 5) The Canterbury Regional Council may annually on the last working day of June serve notice of its intention to review the conditions of this consent for the purposes of -
 - (i) dealing with any adverse effect on the environment which may arise from the exercise of the consent not foreseen at the time of granting the consent and is therefore appropriate to deal with later or

- (ii) complying with the requirements of a relevant rule in an operative regional plan.
- 6) Charges, set in accordance with section 36 of the Resource Management Act 1991, shall be paid to the Regional Council for the carrying out of its functions in relation to the administration, monitoring and supervision of resource consents and for the carrying out of its functions under section 35 of the Act.

DECISIONS : APPLICATIONS NO. 960349, 960350, 960351, 960352, 960360.

That Banks Peninsula District Council and Lyttelton Port Company be granted the following coastal permits for the terms shown and subject to the following conditions.

Application No. 960349 - A coastal permit to disturb the sea bed in the areas shown generally on Map No. 3 attached to remove sediment by dredging and basalt rock outcrops by blasting and excavation.

Duration of consent - 35 years.

Conditions

- 1) Delay detonators/relays and air curtains shall be used in all rock blasting.
- 2) The explosive charges used for blasting shall be limited to reduce the vibration velocity to at least .05 metres/second.
- 3) The lapsing provision of Section 125 of the Resource Management Act shall not apply to this consent until 5 years from date of commencement.
- 4) Charges, set in accordance with section 36 of the Resource Management Act 1991, shall be paid to the Regional Council for the carrying out of its functions in relation to the administration, monitoring and supervision of resource consents and for the carrying out of its functions under section 35 of the Act.

Application No. 960350 - A coastal permit to disturb the bed and to erect, reconstruct, replace, alter and or extend the following structures on and over the foreshore and seabed; two floating breakwaters - two piers and associated finger jetties and vessel berths; a floating fuel jetty; effluent pump out and disposal facilities; layoff jetties and breastworks; five slipways and a vessel lift/haulout facility.

Duration of consent - 35 years.

Conditions

- 1) All works shall be located generally as shown on plan No 930903/30A attached.
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27/01/2021

Xtra Mail Inbox

Boat Safety Group Rock Volumes

To [REDACTED] **Copy** James Ensor

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Hi [REDACTED] and James

Great speaking with you this morning and learning of your capacity to supply suitable rock for breakwater construction.

Attached is a simple spreadsheet with approximate volumes for the proposed Boat Safety Group breakwater in Magazine Bay, Lyttelton.

Comparative volumes are:

Boat Safety Group breakwater:

Armour Rock (250 – 1000 kg) = 31,000 tonne

Core Material (0.5 – 250 kg) = 150,000 tonne

CCC breakwater:

Armour Rock (250 – 1000 kg) = 16,000 tonne

Core Material (0.5 – 250 kg) = 75,000 tonne

Building up of existing spur breakwater

Armour Rock (250 – 1000 kg) = 5,875 tonne

Core Material (0.5 – 250 kg) = 3,500 tonne

[- \$560 K excl gst + contingencies + professional fees]

These volumes are all preliminary estimates, the breakwater layout and construction is yet to be fully designed. The weights are based on a rock density of 2600 kg/m³ and void ratio of 35% for armour rock and 25% for core material.

Note that the CCC breakwater volumes assume that the main breakwater will be constructed as a continuous breakwater arm from shore. Once rock placement is completed the area above the seabed which links to shore will be removed to form the entrance.

Kind regards

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10/02/2021

Xtra Mail Inbox

FW: Boat Safety Group Rock Volumes

To James Ensor

9/2/2021 08:22

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Good Morning James,

As discussed and based on the below volumes from [REDACTED] I can confirm an estimate for the rock supply (including transport) and breakwater construction based on previous similar works.

You can apply these rates to either the CCC or BSG options accordingly.

Amour Rock \$65 per ton

Core Material \$50 per ton

Estimate for construction to excavate and place would be \$100 - \$150 per ton although this is very hard to predict until more concise methodology's are established.

Good Luck

RJ CIVIL
CONSTRUCTION LTD

Component	Description	Total
Priority 1 - Environmental, public safety and partnership		
A	Haulout Yard	\$1,450,000
B	Initial site access/parking improvements	1,250,000
C	Handlaunching ramp and Rigging Area	\$2,030,000
D	Rebuild of existing public boat ramp	\$3,625,000
E	New Fixed Breakwater, Removal of Existing Breakwater and Partial Removal of Marina	\$7,625,000
F	Rockfall Hazard Work	\$680,000
G	Public Realm Improvements (site furniture, sculpture)	\$550,000
Priority 2 - Access, services, circulation and parking		
H	Upgrades to existing seawall and rock armour	\$1,000,000
I	Site Services	\$1,180,000
J	Pedestrian improvements, access and landscaping	\$2,550,000
K	Roading Upgrades	\$2,650,000
L	Later site Parking / Parking Lots	\$2,000,000
TOTAL		\$26,590,000

Note: Costs are estimates only and based on high-level planning work

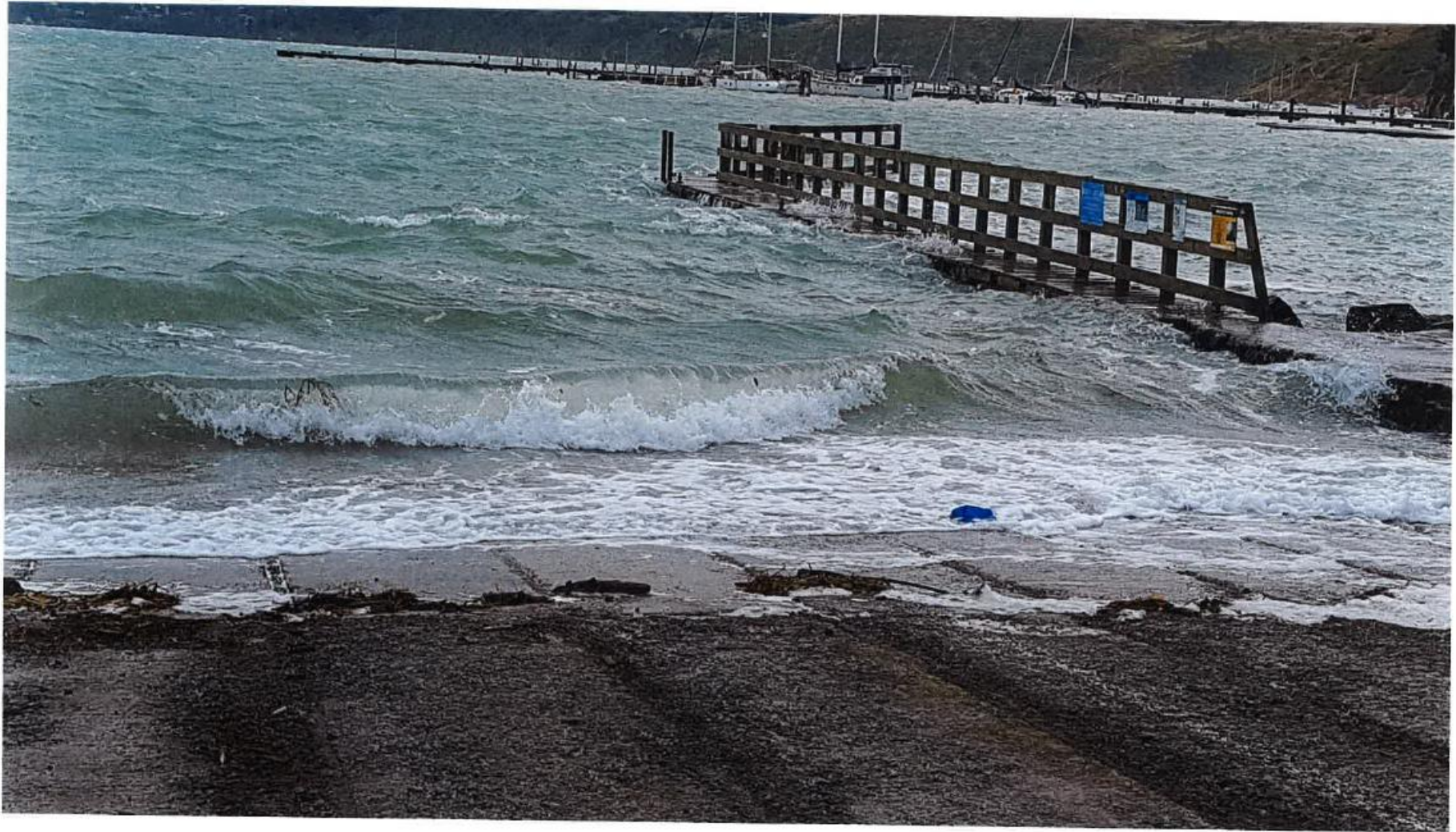
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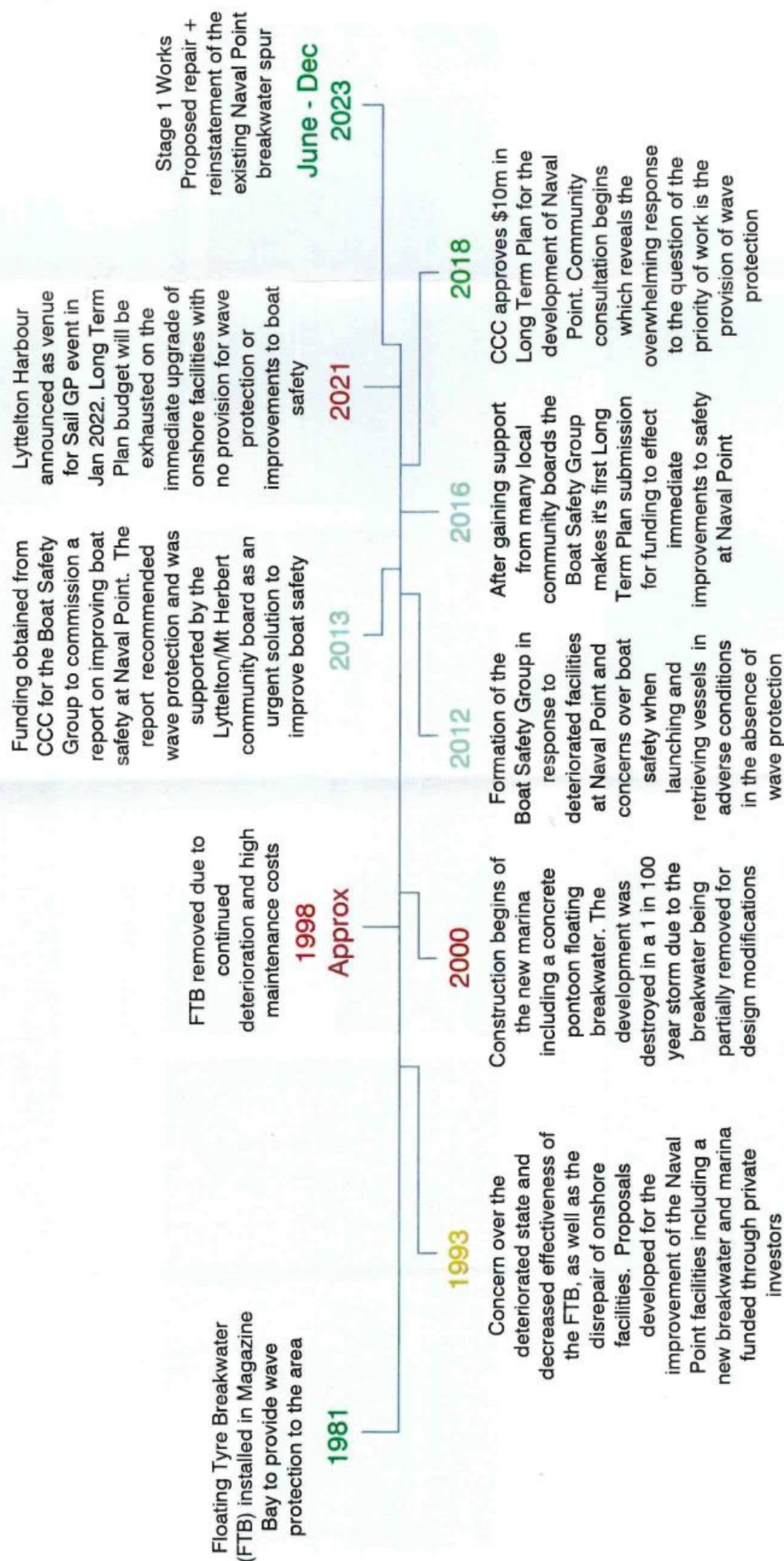








Timeline of Wave Protection at Naval Point, Lyttelton Harbour



Naval Point Boat Safety Group



Existing breakwater spur submerged by easterly swell 03-12-2020



Damage to marina after 2000 storm event



Breaking waves on ramp and over jetty 11-12-2020

Sheldon Park Driveway 30/03/2023



Belfast Bowling Club Submission

Belfast Bowling Club requesting that the Council owned drive way in Sheldon Park be resealed due the dilapidated condition.

Late last year we contributed to repairing Pot holes in the drive way due to the deterioration of high traffic loads.

It was also a major health and safety concern due to the high amount of foot traffic by the public and when rugby grounds are used.

The driveway in question has a number of users Rugby Club, Community Centre, Belfast School, kindergarten, Bowling Club, Swimming Club, Skateboard Park, and is also used by the Public as a short cut to the main North road from March Place. A number of heavy commercial vehicles also use this driveway from March place adding to the damage.

With the Rugby season about to start the volume of traffic will be two fold compared to date, with spectators and players visiting the park.

The Rugby grounds are used all day on a Saturday with Junior and Senior games being played.

It is the Bowling Clubs request along with other users that this driveway be resealed as soon as possible due to the high usage and the continued deterioration taking place.

Pedestrians interact with the surface by foot strike, whereas wheels roll over the surface



Infrastructure for pedestrians needs to be designed for pedestrians – not for wheels. Use natural surfaces or include recycled rubber as softer. Can be porous too. Also recycling rubber environmentally friendly.



1

Path options in Christchurch – CCC (in FOI reply)

- Asphalt – most suitable cost wise & “shared” path
- Concrete – too expensive, effect on trees, expensive to repair
- Grit paths – similar cost to asphalt, but require a lot more maintenance and need to be renewed on a more regular basis

But none of these are pedestrian-friendly so consider:

- Natural paths
- Paths that have similar effect on pedestrians as natural paths using recycled rubber – think injuries, obesity, age-related conditions.
- Pedestrian-only paths. Increased use of e-bikes and e-scooters make pedestrians more vulnerable on “shared” paths.
- Paths are more than for getting from one point to another – pedestrian activities for health and well-being possible for nearly all the population regardless of age, financial situation, and has least time-constraints compared with other physical activities (swimming, gym, biking).
- Related infrastructure including shelters, seating, and safe public conveniences.

2

Health and Wellbeing

Pedestrians can run, jog or walk. Running and jogging has greater impact than walking as both feet can be off the ground – continual impact with hard surfaces detrimental in long term – softer or natural surfaces preferable

An older and more obese population needs better infrastructure – softer or natural surfaces

By 2051 24% of population over 65 years,



3

Christchurch Cycle Design Guidelines

Part B: Revision B Design Principles Best Practice Guide

Applicable to shared and separated paths – page 23

- *Path should be wide and strong (construction depth) enough to allow service vehicles access for maintenance.*
- *Remove potential for ponding on paths. Ensure adequate crossfalls are provided and if it is a shared path consider other path users (pedestrians, wheelchair users).*
- *Surface types need to be smooth while retaining traction. Smooth sealed paths are preferred. Materials other than asphalt could be considered, in addition to adjacent pedestrian paths (crusher dust etc).*

Increased e-bike use on shared paths makes pedestrians even more vulnerable.

Somerfield Park



Paths were renewed including an additional path to go around this building, but FOI claims no new paths. No plan for external contractor so how did this occur? If no plans for external contractors how do they quote and is the CCC paying for works added when no plan?

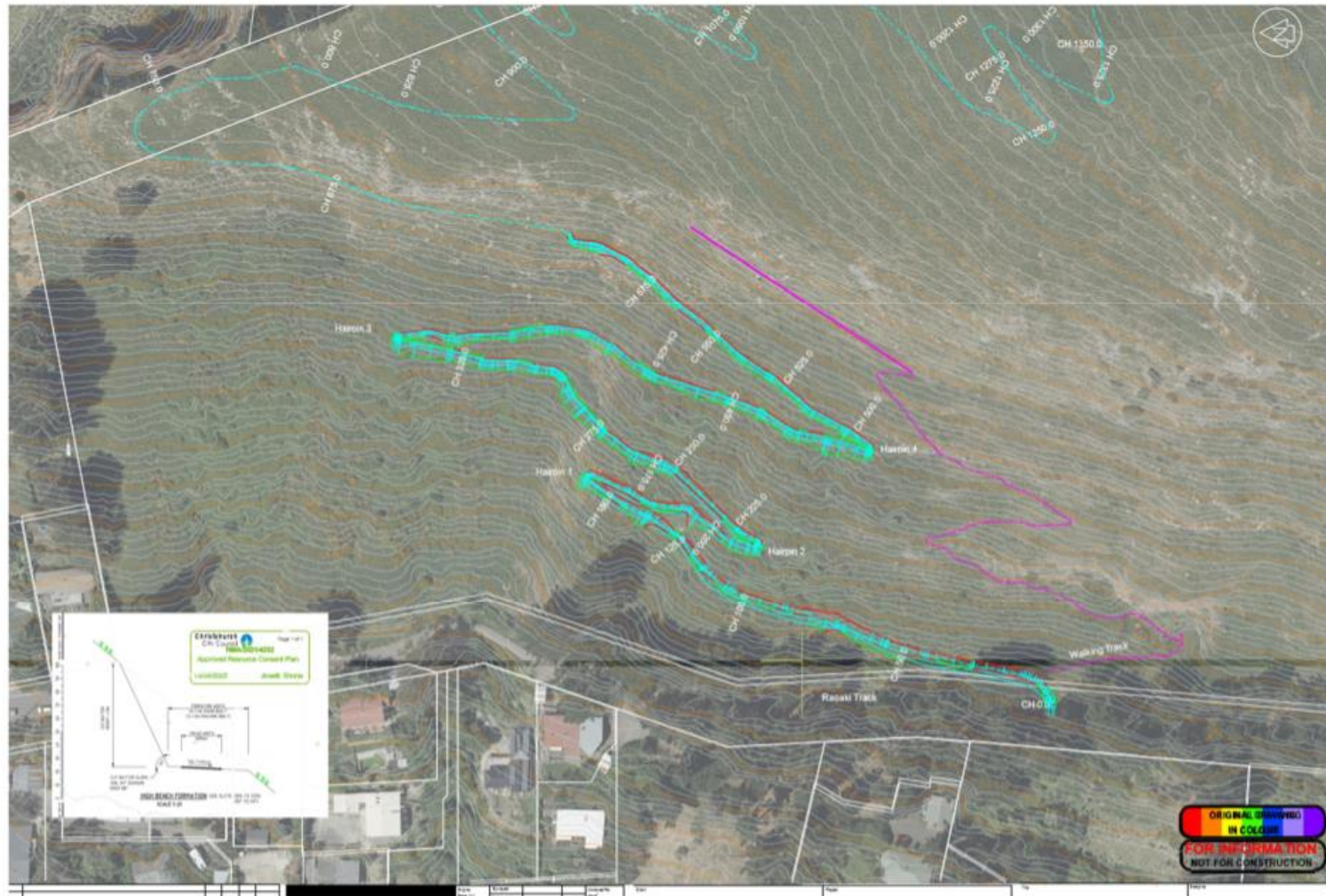


Toilets have confined open space with internal passageway and handbasin with 75cm gap between walls. Considered poor but no funding for making user-safe in the next 3 years at least. Requires removal of internal walls, widening of door-space to make accessible and fitting solid door.

Personal safety risk

Nau mai ki – Montgomery Spur Reserve “Outstanding Natural Landscape”





Cost of Constructing Tracks

Mountain Bike (Additional to previous Taramea Track)

- Elevator construction \$31,388
- Elevator Storm Damage Repairs \$11,753
- Elevator Survey work \$1495
- Taramea alterations \$5,491
- Elevator 100m compact SAP40 gravel & cattle stop \$9150 approx.
- Track Signage \$700 approx.
- Strainer post \$700 approx.

Following Resource Consent inspection
(quarterly in first year & extreme storm event
within first 5 years) est cost \$27,000 to gravel
470m MTB track

Total: \$87,000 approx

Kowhai Pedestrian Track

- Wooden steps \$2000 approx.
- Track signage \$700 approx.
- Strainer post and gate \$4000 approx

Total: 6700 approx.

Elevator and Kowhai

- Resource Consent incl geotechnical support **\$9003**



Outstanding Natural Environment?



Safety

13 May 2021: Full Council Item 14: Altering Montgomery Spur Management Plan to allow another MTB track. Councillor Cotter: **“Safety issues not in the scope of the panel”. Why not consider safety when altering a park management plan?**

*Safe enjoyment of the track was considered when designing the lower section of Elevator. Tread width, overall gradient and line of sight were all important design considerations to minimise the chance of a collision. **The decision not to allow pedestrians and dogs on this lower section also helps minimise conflict.*** Reply to FOI when I enquired about safety – there was no consideration of the conflict of present and future users of Montgomery Spur Reserve when considering whether to change the management plan. With both the Taramea and Elevator MTB tracks there are areas which would otherwise have been safely accessible for all pedestrians previously, that are no longer.

Why was safety not considered in the decision to alter the management plan, given that now pedestrians have been excluded from the lower part of the reserve because conflict with MTB’s makes it unsafe.







Crossing point of Kowhai Pedestrian Track and Elevator Mountainbike Track



Kowhai Track and Elevator Track combine at the bottom of the steps to go left to Rapaki Track. 1.2m wide “shared” path

No map of tracks even now when finished

- For safety, pedestrians excluded from lower part of Montgomery Spur Reserve as MTG track zigzags and has multiple options – easier/harder, up/down, short/long, Plus already informal tracks.
- Same entry point from Rapaki Track shared by MTB's and pedestrians going in both directions at different speeds on 1.2m track
- Conflict between different users of the reserve will increase
- MTB tracks are reducing the “outstanding natural landscape”
- Pedestrian track has steep sections – no thought to a small zig-zag to reduce wear and make more appealing
- Steps on pedestrian tracks need to be avoided as trip hazards. Instead strategic placed stones.
- Kissing gates for pedestrians instead of gates requiring to be opened and closed. Kowhai Track to include highest point and 360 degree views
- Crossing points dangerous, and hard to see when approaching

CCC Submission May 4th, 2023. Amanda Neil 21 Earlham St, Brooklands.

Thank you for this opportunity to submit concerns for the Draft Annual Plan.

I have seven short points to make.

1. Although it's a year since Coastal Burwood Community Board, CCC, and Ecan made encouraging noises about working together and joining forces to address the urgent need to complete the Waimakariri stopbank system, from Kainga to Spencer Park, our Brooklands/Spencerville Community have not heard of, or seen, any such co-operative action eventuating.
2. This is no way to treat an official petition representing 98.5% of ratepayers in Brooklands and Spencerville.
3. According to Tina Laws' April 10th report on Stuff, under the heading 'Flooding in Christchurch Impossible To Fix', there are 29 projects that are needed to reduce flood risk, yet none have been put in the budget.
4. Now that we have all seen from the North Island flooding in January, what chaos widespread flooding can, and will, cause during weather events, surely it is worth spending a bit of 3 Waters money on joining up the natural sand dunes around the Brooklands Lagoon, to give protection to our city.
5. A whole year ago Brooklands/Spencerville residents issued a formal warning which ought to have been acted upon then. Neither the primary stopbank (1930's) nor the secondary stopbank (1921) have been properly completed to wrap around the Brooklands Lagoon. This is the 7km stretch of wide open gateway to flooding which will have the capacity to destroy much of our city. Christchurch can not afford another natural disaster.
6. If nothing continues to be done, CCC had better get planning for 'managed retreat' from all our flood prone areas where CCC have pocketed millions in resource management planning consents, building permits and rates, which have been paid for and acted upon in good faith by ratepayers, for decades.
7. Either way . . . we all have to get a move on! Thank you.



Spencerville looking South.

May 2021



Earlham Street looking East.

May 2021

Marie Byrne submission to 2023/24 Annual Plan

4 May 2023



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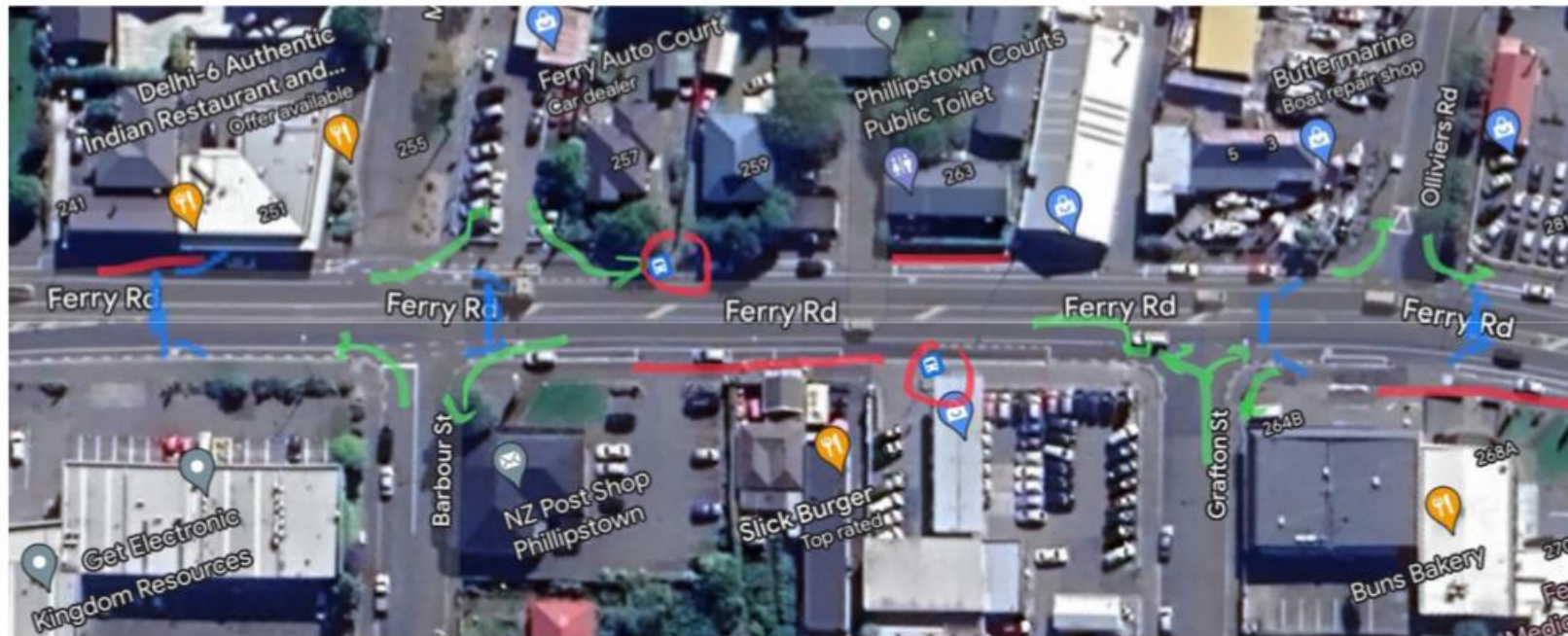






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