

Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Wednesday 5 July 2023
Time: 9.30 am
Venue: Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Steve Wakefield remarks to Chch City Council meeting on Weds 5 July 2023 - Regarding RFP for Development of 129 Gloucester Street – Carpark site for Performing Arts Precinct

Kia ora Tatou. Good morning, Madam Chair and Councillors, and thanks for the opportunity to speak to you about the current Council RFP for development of the 129 Gloucester St site in the Performing Arts Precinct – the land that was previously intended to be a car parking facility. I am Steve Wakefield, and I am speaking to you today on behalf of the Court Theatre Trust, where I have been a trustee for around 14 years. Joining me here we have some of our patrons, staff and Friends of the Court, and other Arts Precinct partners in support in the public gallery.

We welcome around 150,000 patrons per year through our doors, including over 130,000 nighttime attendances, so we can help drive activity for a wide range of hospitality businesses in the area. BUT, we have said all the way along this journey to return to the CBD, including when I previously submitted to Council, that having a car park facility nearby has always been a requirement of the Court Theatre coming back into the central city. Our patrons have clearly told us this, and it is the number one priority for them when considering coming into our new theatre.

Back last year when the previous Council considered the proposed sale of this land to a car parking operator, it was told by a well-known private developer that another car parking facility was going to be built soon, less than 100 metres away on Armagh Street, and so there was no need to build a car park on the Gloucester St site. On the strength of these assurances, Council decided not to sell the land, and a few weeks ago issued an RFP seeking proposals for alternative uses that would benefit the Performing Arts Precinct.

However, since that decision last year, things have substantially changed. That Armagh St car park development has not happened, and is not likely to happen, because of the Catholic Diocese proposal being halted. The developer has also made public statements that this proposed development and others were being withdrawn. This is of serious concern to the Court Theatre Trust board, since we are now well advanced with Council to build the new Court Theatre, and construction is under way. We are planning to open the new theatre in early 2025, but immediately and in the longer term our viability will be threatened by the lack of the planned car parking facility nearby.

In the RFP recently released by Council it says “Please note: Following a public consultation process in 2022, the elected Council considered and resolved that the land would no longer be required for the provision of a car parking building. Therefore, any application under this RFP for use of the land as a parking facility will not be considered.”

I am here today to ask you to stop altogether or modify the RFP by removing that prohibition, as we would like to put in a mixed-use proposal that provides both a performing arts and social services space on the ground floor, as well as a car parking facility above.

We believe that the Council should be open minded to different proposal options including car parking, and so we are requesting that Council give our request fair and proper public debate at its 19 July meeting, and to employ a full and transparent process to look at the options and consequences prudently. This decision sets the framework for the next 50 years! We believe it is legitimate to reconsider this previous council decision, because:

1. The rationale for the previous Council decision is no longer valid since the promised alternative car park facilities have not been built or even committed to.
2. A car park will support all of the Performing Arts Precinct partners, including the Piano, Music Centre, and Isaac Theatre Royal, as well as Turanga, Te Pae and the Cathedral.
3. It is not correct that there is no need for car parking in the area. A professional report was previously done for Council that validated the demand and business case north of the square. Temporary gravel car parks will be gone in a few years and can't be relied on
4. The Council's 2018 RFP for a car park operator for the site stated " The peak parking demand for the Performing Arts Precinct is expected to greatly exceed the PAP parking building capacity of 300 vehicles".
5. South of the square there are now 5 post-earthquake multi-storey car parking buildings. North of the square there are none, and the Council's Manchester St building that was demolished has not been replaced, and the insurance proceeds have not been applied.
6. We now have a different Mayor and a different Council.
7. It is inappropriate for Council documents to state that use as a car park is not needed and will not be considered, when we agreed to bring our theatre into the City on the assurances from Council that there would be one developed on the land next door.
8. Proposals that include car parking should not be blocked in preference to an unsolicited alternative proposal bid that has been put to Council already.

The clear message from our patrons has been that they will continue to support the theatre, but only if easy car parking is provided close by. Virtually none of our patrons come to the Court Theatre by bicycle or public transport, and though encouraging these modes of transport is an idealistic goal, it should NOT be promoted at direct risk to the viability of the Court. Some theatre-goers are elderly or disabled, & accessible parking should be a priority.

It is the opinion of our Trust Board, that the car park building close by is CRITICAL to the ongoing viability of the Court Theatre. The Council is investing \$50 million, and we are raising \$12 million towards the new Court Theatre. We can't afford to allow this issue to make us fail. Our business case assumed that a car park building would be built next door on the land that was acquired by the crown for this purpose and then given away to the Council. We are not saying to sell this land, a long-term lease is all that's needed. We would like to lodge a proposal for the site that provides a cultural performance space and social services space on the ground floor, and multiple levels of car parking above.

So, please agree to consider stopping or modifying this RFP to remove the prohibition of car parking proposals and extend the deadline at your upcoming 19 July meeting. Thank you all. Kia ora.



50th Anniversary

26 & 27
January 2024



Why?

- We won't make the 100th
- Time to Celebrate:
 - The City
 - The Community
 - The People
 - The athletes and moments



The Event

- **Fri 26th Jan 2024**
 - Connect
- **Sat 27th Jan 2024**
 - Celebrate
- **Additional**
 - Sport reunions
 - Library display





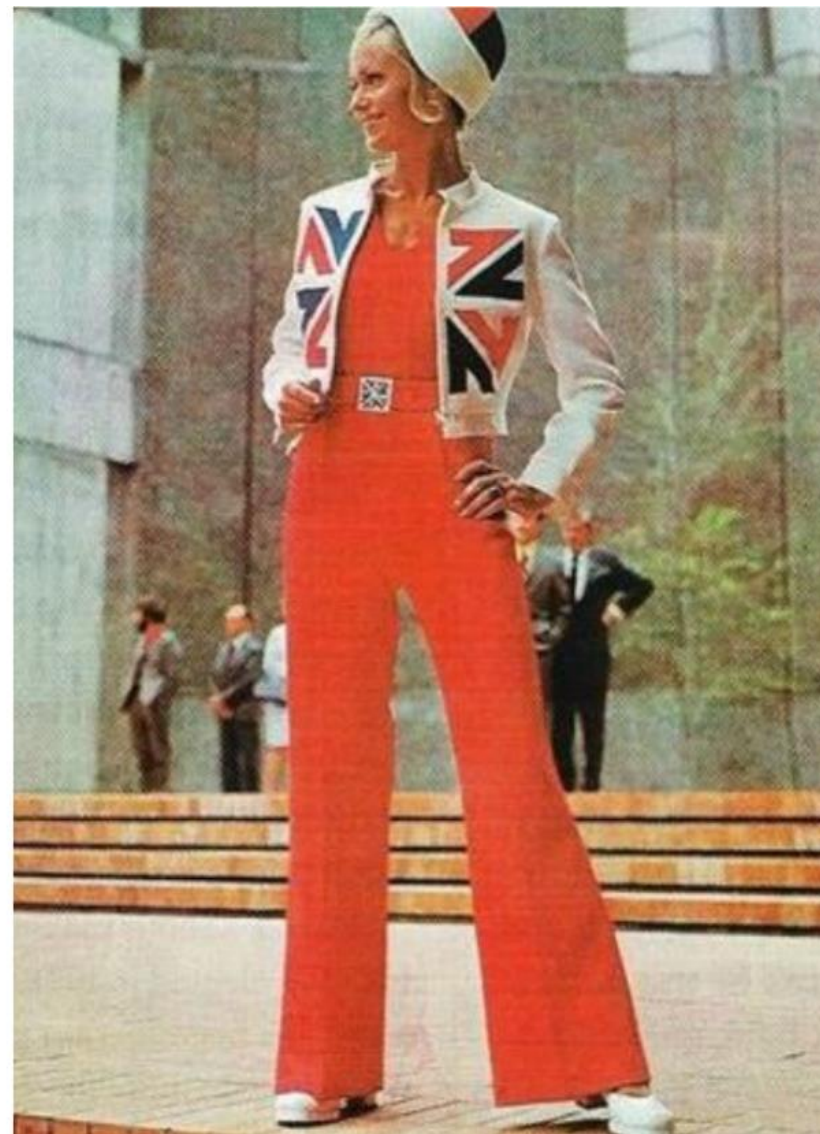
26th January - Connect

- Hosted at the Christchurch Town Hall
 - Celebrate the City's involvement
 - Community
 - Share memories
 - Rekindle relationships

27th January - Celebrate



- Formal acknowledgement of 50 Years
- Celebrating the
 - Organisers, City & Volunteers
 - Athletes & Moments
- 1974 inspired theming & 3 Course meal
- Roles & functions acknowledgement
- Video Messages
- Montages/Video
- Join Together played by live musicians





Update

- Strong interest online
- Tickets for sale in July
- Developed a partnership with NZOC
- Small group of volunteers along with Bruce Uhlich



UC
UNIVERSITY OF
CANTERBURY

150 years
1873–2023

Community Impact Report

Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha
University of Canterbury
and Ōtautahi Christchurch

Engaged with our communities

Our Strategic Vision

We are empowered to act for good and determined to make a difference in the world.

Ngā Uara Our values:

Manaakitanga

Extending care and empowering others

Whanaungatanga

Valuing people and their differences

Tiakitanga

Enhancing and nurturing our resources

20,919

students enrolled at UC in 2021

4,310

students graduated in 2022

49%

of employed grads work in Ōtautahi Christchurch and surrounding area

Impact on Ōtautahi Christchurch

Growing

2nd largest employer

\$791m economic impact

49% of UC grads work in Waitaha

> \$500m spent in Waitaha since 2019

372 start-ups

> \$4m raised by businesses incubated 2020-22

> 5,500 people attended UC industry engagement

Serving

9,340 hrs 2021 Student Volunteer Army

\$5m Te Kakau a Māui scholarships – full-ride to 300 South Island decile 1-7 schools

40% grads into public service

450 new teachers/year, 60% in Waitaha

20,919 Canterbury students have enrolled since 2019

Enriching

80% ChCh residents surveyed “UC is important to me”

60k visits to Teece Museum since 2017

12k residents to UC public events at Arts Centre since 2017

90% of grads took course content preparing to be employed, innovative, or entrepreneurial



Strengthening the economy

Creating jobs, spending locally, incubating businesses, and developing talented people.

2nd largest employer

in Waitaha Canterbury, with 4,000 staff

\$790 million

contributed to the Waitaha Canterbury region in 2021 through UC's direct spend and through the wider UC community's economic expenditure (NZIER report to Universities New Zealand November 2022)

372 businesses

have been incubated or spun out of UC by staff, academics or students between 2018 and 2022, including 147 social enterprises

14 companies

have been founded based on UC technology since 2012

The University acts as a magnet for drawing young people into the city and the workforce

Building a better society for all

Higher education is known to be a driver of better health outcomes, higher life-time earnings, and stronger social and civic engagement.

3,500 outreach interactions

with secondary school students in the Waitaha Canterbury region in 2019

25,000 hours of service

contributed by Ōtautahi Christchurch 101 civic engagement course students since 2012

UC prepares 450 new teachers for the profession each year

60%

of new teachers teach in local schools

From earthquake response to national movement

The Student Volunteer Army (SVA)

UC enables students to become well-rounded individuals with an awareness of improving the world around them



Healthier, happier communities

The University is part of a complex health ecosystem and focuses on the broader context of intergenerational wellbeing, physical and mental health, sport and exercise, and child development.

\$17 million

UC received in health grants in six years, covering almost 100 projects

**UC offers the only
specialist sports degree in
Aotearoa New Zealand**

120,000 hours

spent by students in clinical placements during the course of their studies in health and social care, 90% of which are based in Ōtautahi Christchurch

*UC actively
contributes to the
health and wellbeing of
Waitaha Canterbury
and Te Waipounamu
South Island*



Championing cultural and creative growth

Promoting Māori and Indigenous cultures across multiple areas is a key focus of engagement at UC.

Over \$130 million

is allocated to new Digital Screen Campus

60,000

visits to the Teece Museum since 2017

12,000

local residents have attended events at the University's Arts Centre facility

Working alongside Screen CanterburyNZ, the Digital Screen Campus provides a crucial link between the research capability of UC and the wider screen sector in the city.

Creating cultural encounters at the Teece Museum

The Teece Museum of Classical Antiquities in the Arts Centre is home to the Logie collection, one of the largest collections of classical antiquities in the Southern Hemisphere. Since opening in 2017, it has attracted more than 60,000 visits.

The new Digital Screen Campus will develop Ōtautahi Christchurch's capacity as a leader in the creative media industries



Leading the way

The UC Strategic Vision states “A university that commits itself to engagement undertakes to deploy its expertise and knowledge to advance civic purpose and to foster public good”.

UC academics' post-earthquake roles

The 2010–2011 Canterbury earthquakes caused unprecedented physical, social, and economic damage. UC played a pivotal role in coordinating visiting international research teams following the earthquakes, providing training and expertise for recovery and rebuilding.

UC experts' land remediation advice to government, in partnership with major engineering consultancies, led to establishing the residential red zone for over 8000 households. UC presentations to the Canterbury Earthquakes Royal Commission resulted in over 100 recommendations to government to reform the engineering and construction sectors.

As expert consultants, UC engineering academics also led updates to standards of practice, assisting engineering consultancy companies in the design and provisioning of novel structural systems.

1,000's

of pro-bono hours contributed by University leadership and senior academics to local boards

60 students

each year take part in courses designed to build the next generation of Māori and Indigenous leaders

UC is leading the way on Te Tiriti treaty partnerships for NZ universities

Focusing on a *sustainable future*

University experts are working with local, national, and international organisations to create change.

2030

the year UC aims to be carbon net neutral

1st in the world for SDG 12

Responsible Consumption and Production,
2022 Times Higher Education Impact rankings

13th in the world

Sustainable Education,
2023 QS Sustainability Ranking

UC is committed to meaningful partnerships with iwi, hapū, rūnanga, and Māori communities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi, which recognises the concept of kaitiakitanga, or guardianship, of the natural environment.

UC is leading projects on green hydrogen integration, enabling low-cost green hydrogen production and storage



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1873–2023

Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board

Report to Council – July 2023



Presenters: Paul McMahon, Chair and Jackie Simons, Deputy Chair

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Highlights from the Ward Area

Aranui Connections Design Jam



The Design Jam took place on 14 and 16 June 2023 at the Aranui Community Centre and involved 19 children aged 10 - 14 from St James Primary School Te Kura O Hato Hemi and Chisnallwood Intermediate. Haeata Community Campus hosted a separate session in late June. Students highlighted areas of the community they would like to see improvements and what areas they saw as a concern as well as what they loved about their community. These areas were then explored through art, drawing and model making into presentable ideas/projects. These ideas/projects from the Design Jam will become part of a Community Event (date to be confirmed) enabling further feedback and iteration from local community.

Highlights from the Ward Area

Community Service, Youth Service and Edible & Sustainable Garden Awards

On Thursday 22 June 2023, the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board hosted its first combined Community Service, Youth Service and Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards Ceremony at the South New Brighton Community Centre. Over 50 people were in attendance on the day with a total of 22 receiving a certificate for their gardens.



Highlights from the Ward Area



Pukeko Centre Opening

The second stage of the Pukeko Centre – a multi-purpose sport and recreation space was opened by the Mayor on Thursday 15 June with supporters and funders of the project attending the event. The centre is now open for community use, by existing and new user groups, Parklands Bowling Club, Parklands Rugby Club nights, Parkview School, as well as for team indoor training and a variety of other users.



Advocacy

Organics Processing Plant

Residential/industrial interface



Thank you!

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board Report to Council – June 2023



Presenters: Reuben Davidson, Board Chairperson & Penelope Goldstone, Community Governance Manager Banks Peninsula

Decisions Made Under Delegation

Discretionary Response Fund (DRF) Grants

- \$2000 to the Lyttelton Arts Factory Trust towards the Lyttelton Arts Festival 2023 (30 June – 9 July).
- \$1500 to the Lyttelton Recreation Centre Trust towards the installation of a wall mural.
- \$2000 to the Okuti Valley Rec and Sports Club towards a heatpump replacement.



Progress on Community Board Plan Priorities

Anti-Social Road Users

- A multi-agency meeting was held, that included Council staff, NZ Police, and elected members, to consider the community's response to the behaviour of anti-social road users. Various units of council participated and gave feedback on what may be able to be done to support efforts to address this issues on the Peninsula.

27 Hunters Road Outline Development Plan

- A project team has been established to develop an Outline Development Plan (ODP) for the Council owned site. An ODP includes the consideration of all potential uses of the site by Council, community and other agencies and assessing the land for any geotechnical or cultural features or restrictions to use.



Community Engagement

Impact of Cruise Ships

Lyttelton Retailers addressed the Community Board at the Hui A Hapori Open Forum regarding the impact of Cruise Ships on their businesses, the Board agreed to engage with:

- ChristchurchNZ
- Environment Canterbury
- Christchurch City Council



Impacting on Local Businesses:

- Some businesses will close if the season is repeated like this
- Loss of revenue – passengers don't buy much
- Locals and Christchurch residents stay away
- Increased stress, shoplifting
- Overwhelming numbers – loss of character to the town

Businesses happy to engage but with smaller numbers please

Rūnanga engagement

The Board was recently welcomed onto Te Wheke marae with a Pōwhiri. This was a wonderful opportunity to build and nurture relationships and discuss future opportunities.



Community Focus

Site visit of the Board

- Kukupa hostel

Board Briefing with Canterbury Police

- The Board are looking at ways to jointly raise community engagement for the Canterbury Police and the Board.

The Taurite Tu Exercise Programme

- Especially designed for Māori aged 50 plus, with guidance from physiotherapists and Māori movement experts, beginning in July at the Lyttelton Recreation centre. Coordinated and delivered via Te Hāpu o Ngāti Wheke.



Thank you!

Ngā mihi nui



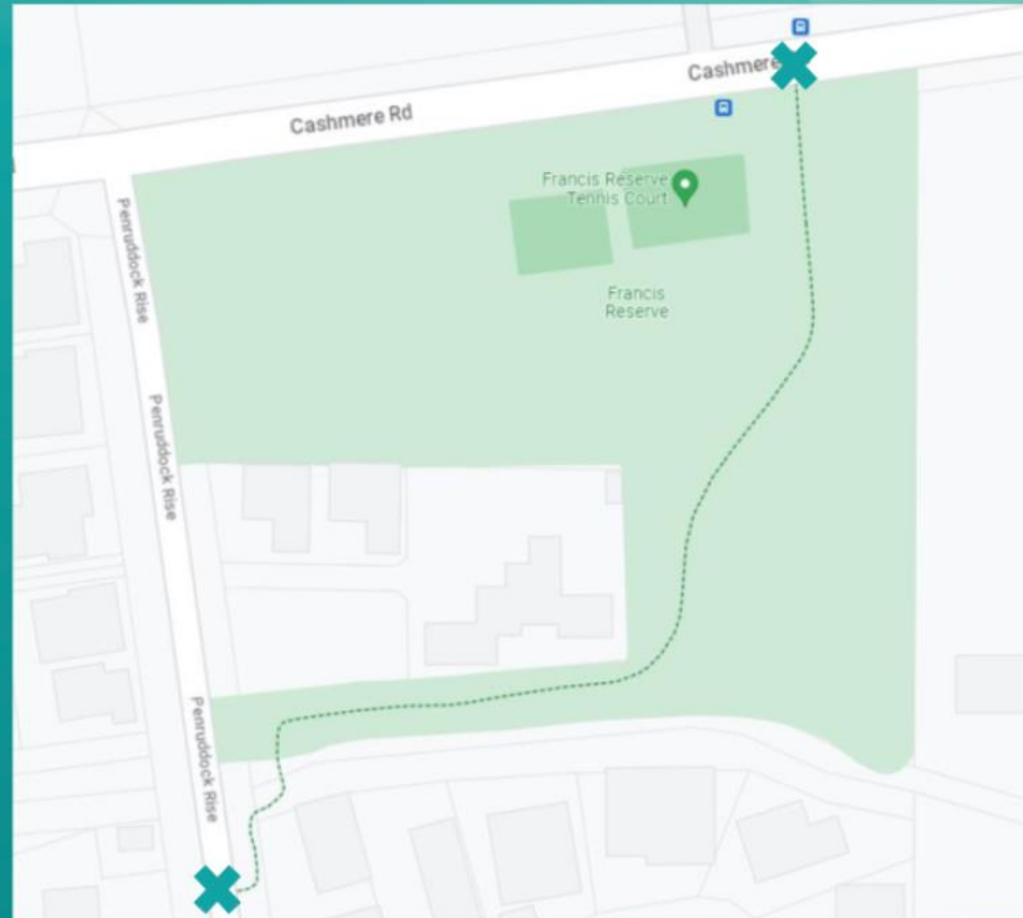
Waihoru Spreydon- Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Report to Council



Te kaupāhō (Presenter): Keir Leslie, Deputy Chairperson

Francis Reserve, Westmorland

**Foot bridge across
Cashmere Stream
needs replacing**





Parking on riverbanks



Manuka Rangatahi



Community Board Plan

South Library rebuild



Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

Report to Council – 5 July 2023



Presenters: Bridget Williams and Jason Middlemiss

Decisions made under delegations

- Approved road names for new subdivisions in Belfast
- Approved the installation of new lighting for the sports fields at Avonhead Park
- Approved the tree removals and replacement planting plans for Chateau Drive, Arundel Gate and Hatfield Place
- Approved new bus stops for Wooldridge Road and Harewood Road
- Approved five applications to the Discretionary Response Fund
- Approved two applications to the Youth Development Fund

Community Funding Hui

Over 50 people, representing local community groups, attended a Community Funding Hui held at the Fendalton Community Centre in May.

Speakers included advisors from the Rātā Foundation, Department of Internal Affairs and Christchurch City Council. Attendees were provided with information on different funds available, funding priorities, and tips and advice regarding their applications.



Friends of Crosbie Park Working Bee

On Thursday 18 May, parents and pre-schoolers from the Russley Playcentre attended a working bee at Crosbie Park to provide care and maintenance to the plants were planted along the Ilam Stream as part of a planting project at the end of last year.

There are 12 more working bees planned for the remainder of 2023 including two more planting days.



*One of the children from
Russley Playcentre
enjoying his new watering
can!*

University of Canterbury Junior Athletics Club - Fendalton Park

Michael Henstock gave an update to the Board on the club's activities for their junior section at Fendalton Park and their plans to move to the next stage of getting permanent structures installed at the park.

The Board is very supportive of the plans and look forward to working with our Parks Unit to progress the work.



Thank you!

Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board

Report to Council for July 2023



Presenters: Emma Norrish and Simon Britten
5 July 2023

Decisions made under delegations

Discretionary Response Fund allocations:

- \$1,400 to the Friends of Edmonds Factory Garden Inc. towards their annual garden party.
- \$2,000 to Christchurch Disc Golf Inc. towards new disc golf baskets.
- \$1,500 to Nomad United Association Football Club towards Girls' and Women's volunteer coaches and replacement of dishwasher.
- \$1,000 to Edgware Croquet Club towards greens maintenance and upkeep.
- \$800 to Belfast Sports and Community Centre Inc. towards a replacement oven and volunteer recognition.
- \$350 to Bishopdale Table Tennis Club towards the social table tennis programme.
- \$1,200 to the Village Community Centre – Papanui towards the Conversation, Connection and Community project.
- \$349 to Merivale-Papanui Rugby Football Club Inc. towards the insurance premium.
- \$150 to Albion Softball Club Inc. towards operating expenses.
- \$980 to Riccarton Knights Netball Club towards essential equipment for the team.
- \$570 to Avon Sequence Dancers towards facilitating sequence dancing for older persons.
- \$1,000 Christchurch High School Old Boys' Old Collegians Cricket club towards support for coaching and programmes.
- \$925 to Friends of Abberley Park (umbrellaed by SARA) towards Pest Free St Albans programme.

Decisions made under delegations

- **Reports to the Board:**

- Proposed Road Names – 115 Philpotts Road
- Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Area Report

Public Forum

- **Brock Marshall**

Report on Youth Development Grant towards attending the Oceania BMX Championships, Rotorua.

- **Youth Hub Trust**

Dame Sue Bagshaw regarding the development of the Youth Hub.

- **Cancer Society**

Heather Locke regarding the new Canterbury Cancer Centre being built in Papanui.

- **Cycleway Proposals**

Harrison McEvoy proposed cases for cycleways on St Albans and Chapter Streets.

- **Wednesday Wheelies**

Stephen Wood presented recommendations on cycle routes for the CBD and Christchurch.

- **Road Signage Papanui**

Susan Peake raised the issues with signage and lack of compliance on the part of motorists in the Grants Road, Rutland and Grassmere Streets areas.

Community Liaison

The Chair and Deputy Chair attended the Neighbourhood Trust's AGM on 21 May 2023



The Papanui-Innes-Central Community Liaison meeting held at Kohinga St Albans Community Centre on 8 June 2023 shared community mahi and initiatives.



Shirley Bird Song Trail Planting Day

On the morning of Saturday 27 May, the rich Shirley soil keenly yielded to the mahi of a dedicated group assisted by Parks staff and Shirley Community Trust in the next stage of planting and mulching for the creation of the Shirley Birdsong Trail along the southern reach of MacFarlane Park. The weather could not have been better for it, and the cheerful morning of collective community effort had a truly rewarding result



Papanui Bush Pathway Construction



The Board received updates on the Papanui Bush Pathway Construction – a partnership project between the Board and Papanui Rotary to re-establish a small part of the native bush that used to cover the Papanui area.

Papanui Bush Planting Day & Commemorative Rimu



A muddy Papanui Bush Planting Day on 10 June witnessed the ceremony of Mayor Phil Mauger and MP Duncan Webb planting a Rimu to commemorate the coronation of King Charles III, and an all-round community effort powered by the Papanui Rotary Club, and the support of the Council's Parks Team, to see around 1,000 natives planted.

Community Board Plan

Shirley Community Reserve

Early engagement activities are underway around the vision for the future of Shirley Community Reserve – shown here is a session held with the creative young neighbours of the Reserve at Shirley Primary School.



Thank you!

Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council – 5 July 2023

Te kaipāhō (Presenters): Helen Broughton, Chairperson
Marie Pollisco, Deputy Chairperson



Decisions made under delegation

- Approved Matatiki: Hornby Centre - Orion Transformer Easement
- Approved Conservation Volunteers NZ Lease Extension - Paterson House, Halswell Quarry
- Nominated Community Board Representation on the Airport Noise Liaison Committee
- Approved three Youth Development Fund applications
- Approved one Off the Ground Fund application
- Approved ten Discretionary Response Fund allocations



Paterson House at Halswell Quarry

Hornby Youth Council

Staff facilitated an inaugural meeting of the Hornby Youth Council which was held with students from Gilberthorpe School, South Hornby School and Hornby High School. The meeting concentrated on what the Youth Council knew about the Christchurch City Council and its role in the community.



Common Ground Café 10th Birthday Celebration



Oak Development Trust celebrated the 10th birthday of their community café initiative, Common Ground Café. Oak Development Trust have also received a Prime Ministers COVID-19 Response Recognition Award for their service in support the national COVID-19 response.

Community Development Network Trust (CDN) Annual Luncheon



CDN Trust hosted their annual luncheon where they acknowledged their volunteers as well as their supporters.

The Trust runs programmes for young people out of their Riccarton and Hornby bases, as well as some satellite programmes in Parklands.

In 2022 the Trust opened their Hornby Hangout, based in the former Plunket rooms in Wycola Avenue.

Halswell Community Hub

The Halswell Community Project team are undertaking a couple of projects to share some winter warmth including a winter sock drive in collaboration with City Mission Outreach to help people living on the streets keep warmer during winter.

To warm up local community spirits, the trees outside the Halswell Community Hub are being given a midwinter colour lift by local community members as part of a community-led project. Knitters, crocheters and other crafts people are adorning the trees with colourful wool projects.



Thank you!

COMMUNITY BOARD BETTER-OFF FUND



Purpose of the fund:

To partner with organisations and groups to support local initiatives, projects and activities, particularly those that focus on local actions to increase climate resilience and improving wellbeing.

Priority Outcomes:

When considering allocation of funds, priority will be given to projects/initiatives that contribute towards the following outcomes:

- Increasing the tree canopy across the city and our regional parks
- Enhancing biodiversity
- Safer neighbourhoods
- Repairing infrastructure and facilities
- Responding to climate change through adaptation planning
- Encouraging active travel

Projects should also show a strong alignment to the Council's [Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy](#).

Priority will also be given to projects that directly contribute towards achieving Community Board Plan priorities.

Eligibility:

Community groups receiving Better-Off funding must meet the following criteria:

- A community based not-for-profit community, recreation, sporting, arts, social service, environment or heritage organisation.
- All groups receiving more than \$2,000 must be incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 or the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 or be a legal entity that is registered for charitable purposes.
- Groups that are not legal entities (informal groups) may receive up to \$2,000 on condition they have a bank account in the name of their group.
- Be based in the Christchurch City Council area with funded programmes or services being provided primarily for Christchurch and/or Banks Peninsula residents.
- Must have provided accountability reports for all previous Council funding and have no unresolved or outstanding accountability issues including outstanding debt to Council.
- Have appropriate financial management, accounting, monitoring and reporting practices.
- Have sound governance and appropriate operational capability and capacity to deliver to the level as agreed.
- Be able to commit to collaboration and partnering, where appropriate.

Community Boards may also allocate funding towards projects that will be administered and delivered internally by a unit of Council.

What the fund will cover:

- Funding can be allocated for both operating and/or project costs.
- Operating costs may include salaries, power, rent and administration costs.
- Project costs may include the costs of community programmes, events, activities and equipment.
- Equipment purchases to enable the organisation to take advantage of efficiency gains. (Note: all equipment or capital purchases must be noted in a schedule of equipment/capital purchases for accountability purposes.)
- Costs that support the recognition, contribution and retention of volunteers.

What the fund won't cover:

- Debt servicing or re-financing costs.
 - Stock or capital market investment.
 - Gambling or prize money.
 - Payment of any legal expenditure, including costs or expenditures related to mediation disputes or ACC, Employment Tribunal, Small Claims Tribunal, professional or disciplinary body hearings.
 - Activities or initiatives where the primary purpose is to promote religious ministry, political objectives, commercial or profit-oriented interests.
 - Medical or healthcare costs – including treatment and insurance fees.
 - Money which will be re-distributed as grant funding, sponsorship, donations, bequests, aid funding or aid to other recipients.
 - Payment of fines, court costs, IRD penalties or retrospective tax payment.
 - Retrospective costs or project or purchase costs incurred or settled before the agreed commencement date of the funding agreement.
 - Entertainment costs except for costs directly linked to volunteer recognition.
 - Funding of individuals.
 - Fundraising or general income growth purposes.
 - Costs to remedy, rectify, upgrade, retrofit or replace equipment, vehicles or premises as a result of action by central or local government departments or other agencies who hold regulatory or enforcement powers.
 - Air travel, accommodation hotel or motel expenses.
 - Legal challenges against Council, Community Boards, Council-controlled organisations or Environment Court decisions.
 - Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project (unless agreed by the Unit Head)
 - Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (unless agreed by the Unit Head)
-

Compliance and Reporting Requirements:

Community organisations in receipt of Better-Off funding will be required to sign a Funding Agreement. The grant is to be spent as per the resolution detailed in this agreement. Any variation to this, not previously agreed to by the Christchurch City Council, will mean the funding will be required to be returned.

The same applies if the project has finished and not all of the grant has been spent, the unspent money will be required to be returned.

Reporting:

Community groups in receipt of Better-Off funding will be required to submit an Accountability Report within the timeframes specified in their Funding Agreement, or on completion of the project if sooner than the original agreed date.

Progress on projects being delivered internally by a Council Unit will be reported on regularly to the Community Board via the Board's Area Report. A final report on the project will be submitted to the Board on completion.

Community Board Better-Off Funding

Community Boards lead the process of identifying potential projects and community partners.

Under this option it is proposed that projects receiving Better-Off funding could be delivered via three different mechanisms.

1. Delivered in partnership with a community organisation	2. Delivered by local Community Governance Teams	3. Delivered by another Unit of Council
<p>Funding:</p> <p>Grant made directly to an external community organisation with agreed outcomes, timeframes and reporting requirements.</p> <p>Group must be a not-for-profit organisation and meet the requirements of groups in receipt of other Council funding e.g. Strengthening Communities Fund.</p>	<p>Funding:</p> <p>Allocated amount set up as an internal code in SAP and local staff would administer the funds as required.</p> <p>Projects will have agreed outcomes and timeframes and built into local staff work plans.</p> <p>Regular reporting back to the Board will be undertaken.</p>	<p>Funding:</p> <p>Allocated amount is transferred to relevant Council Unit to deliver project as part of their work programme.</p> <p>Projects will have agreed outcomes and timeframes and regular reporting back to the Board will be undertaken.</p>

Draft Naming Policy 2023

Christchurch City Council's policy on naming roads, parks and facilities

Introduction

The names we give to roads, parks and facilities are important. Names connect us to the land and the environment around us, enhancing the character and heritage values of places. Names are necessary for identifying the precise locations of places, which is vital for emergency and other services. They create a sense of place, reflecting our shared history and landscape and can tell stories about where we are today, and what has gone before.

Before developing this draft Policy we reviewed our current policies on [Roads-and-rights-of-way-naming](#) and [naming-of-reserves-and-facilities](#) -both of these policies date from 1993. We found that these old policies don't reflect the significant changes that has taken place over the past thirty years or provide good guidance for the community or staff on naming. In particular, our Community Boards which make most of the decisions on names for roads, green spaces and facilities have asked for improved guidance on naming and greater diversity in the names presented to them for consideration. This draft policy is the result of this review.

We intend this new naming policy will help give effect to our strategies including "Christchurch Multicultural Strategy, Te Rautaki Matawaka Rau" (2017) and "Our Heritage, Our Taonga" (2019) and provide appropriate direction on the use of Māori names consistent with our responsibilities to Mana Whenua.

Alongside this policy we (will) provide a *Guide to the Naming Process*. This Guide will contain information on the procedure for naming a road, park or facility, including requirements for consultation and engagement.

Names are, clearly, very important and people often have strong views on them. We look forward to receiving your feedback on this draft naming policy.

Purpose

This policy, is intended to:

- Provide a consistent approach to the naming of roads, parks and facilities.
- Recognise our local identity, unique environment, and social and cultural heritage.
- Support and acknowledge mana whenua and reflect obligations under the Treaty of Waitangi.
- Contribute to cultural vibrancy and promote a sense of connection with our diverse communities.
- Ensure that names are enduring and have a meaningful connection to the locality.
- Have regard to the views of interested parties and communities in choosing names.
- Provide names that are not easily confused with other similar names and assist with wayfinding.

Policy Scope

This policy applies to the naming and re-naming of roads, parks and facilities under the control or ownership of the Council.

It is for all people interested in, involved in or affected by the naming or renaming of roads, parks or facilities including applicants, Council staff who assess naming applications and for decision-makers with the delegated authority to approve names.

Policy Statement

Definitions

TERM	DEFINITION
Facility/ Community Facility	means a Council building, part of a building, or a leased area which provides a facility for sport, recreation, the arts and entertainment or is a civic space. These community facilities include halls, libraries, community and sports centres and wharves.
Council	means the Christchurch City Council
Park	includes any land administered by the Council under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977 and the Local Government Act 2002 including any domain, foreshore, open space or greenspace area which is under the control or ownership of the Council.
Road	has the same meaning as in the Local Government Act 1974 and includes any public or private road and extends to private access including access-ways, rights- of -way, access lot and service lanes.

Explanatory note: This policy contains explanatory notes which are not part of the policy and may be updated, amended or deleted as required. They are used for a number of reasons, including to provide additional helpful information, or because the information may be subject to change and needs to be updated before the policy has to be updated.

PART 1: GENERAL

1. Choosing an appropriate name

1.1. Generally, a name should be:

- Reflective of the history, culture, environment and/or current identity of the location, and
- Unique and not have a similar sound or spelling to an existing name in the area, and
- Not offensive or easily corrupted into an offensive version.

2. Specific criteria for assessing names

2.1. The proposed name will be assessed in terms of consistency with one or more of the following criteria:

- A traditional or Māori name which is acceptable to the Rūnanga or Iwi; this may be a name reflecting the physical characteristics of an area, an activity or event

associated with the area or of a notable ancestor.

- b. A feature of historical, social, cultural, environmental or physical importance in the area (e.g., Carlton Mill Road or Carlton Mill Reserve*).
- c. The name of a notable family, person or event associated with the locality or with the wider Christchurch area.
- d. A name in recognition of a person's service. This can be for community service, conservation, sport, the arts, science and research or other sphere of activity.
- e. Consistency with a common or established theme for naming in a subdivision or locality.
- f. A name that reflects the diverse cultures and communities of the locality or of Christchurch generally.
- g. The name of an event or activity strongly associated with the immediate location including an informal name for the area that is (or was historically) in common usage.
- h. A name associated with a person, event or activity of significance to Christchurch including names associated with people, events, or places of national and international significance.

**Explanatory note: While street names should not be the same or similar to other street names, having a common name which applies both to a park and the adjoining access road (e.g., Lancaster Park and Lancaster Street) can improve location finding and contribute to the 'sense of place'.*

3. Criteria for requesting a Māori name

3.1. A request will be made for a Māori name:

- a. For any road
 - that is classified as a collector road; or
 - in a location of significance to the Rūnanga or Iwi (such as a cultural heritage site).
- b. For any facility
 - that is a metropolitan facility; or
 - in a location of significance to the Rūnanga or Iwi; or
 - if the relevant Community Board considers it appropriate.
- c. For any park
 - that includes an area of natural water or a waterway recognizing that there may be Māori ancestral or cultural heritage values associated with that water; or
 - managed for recreation, amenity or conservation values and more than 2500 m² in size; or
 - where the park is (to be) managed as a māra kai and māra rongoā -a garden for traditional foods and healing plants.

Explanatory note: This clause identifies when a Māori name may be appropriate; in general a Māori name should be requested for the larger Metropolitan facilities, for the busier collector roads (most roads are local roads) and for some parks and reserves.

3.2 Generally a Māori name will not be requested for any reserve classified as a Local Purpose, Utility, Drainage or Stormwater reserve.

Explanatory note: If a request has been made for a Māori name but the Rūnanga or Iwi do not consider a Māori name is appropriate, the choice of name for the place will be consistent with other naming criteria (2. b-h) above.

4. Gifted names

- 4.1. Where a Māori name has been gifted by the Rūnanga or Iwi, that name is accepted.

5. Dual names

- 5.1. In some cases, dual names (Māori and English) may be appropriate for the naming or renaming of parks and facilities. Dual names will generally have the Māori name first.

Explanatory note: The Council will engage with Rūnanga or Iwi on any proposal for dual naming. Dual names may reflect the rich and diverse heritage of an area for example, the name Matuku Takotako: Sumner Centre. The name Matuku Takotako is the original Ngāi Tahu name for Sumner Beach and is a name that strongly reflects the community and enhances the local iwi identity.

6. Names which do not meet the criteria for approval

- 6.1. The following types of names are not suitable for approval:
- Names of people, flora, fauna or geographical features not associated with the area, e.g., names of native trees which are not present in the area or views that cannot be identified *except where* the name continues a current naming theme in the locality.
 - Currently trading commercial organisations *except for* sponsorship names for facilities and leased parks.
 - Anagrams, amalgamations or derivatives of people's names.
 - Names of living persons.
 - Names related to the developer of a subdivision.
 - Name of a person, club or organisation associated with a privately owned building on Council land, where the club or organisation does not hold the ground lease for the building.
 - Names for roads which may cause confusion because they are associated with another geographical location or feature e.g., Parklands Drive which is not located in the Parklands suburb.

Explanatory note: Names which don't meet the criteria for approval may lack an enduring or meaningful connection with a locality, its features and heritage or have the potential to suffer a loss in reputation and positive associations over time, such as the names of living people.

7. Changes and alterations to names

- 7.1. With the exception of a temporary or sponsorship name, a name is intended to be a permanent feature of a place. Changing the permanent name of a place should only occur where there is a clear benefit to the community from the change. This policy supports the alteration of the names of parks, facilities and roads to:
- correct spelling or punctuation.
 - make corrections or alterations consistent with name changes approved by the NZ Geographic Board /Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa (NZGB).

- c. allow for dual names for parks and facilities.
 - d. change a name which is considered offensive or has fallen into disrepute including through its association with a person or organisation known to have been involved in criminal, anti-social or dishonorable activities.
- 7.2. In addition to the above situations where a name change may be appropriate, a change in the name of a road may be necessary to improve way and location finding. A change in a road name may be required to:
- a. remove a duplicate (in spelling or sound) road name.
 - b. prevent confusion arising from changes to road layout.
 - c. ensure consistency with street addressing standards.
 - d. assign different names to separate ends of a road with an impassable section somewhere along the road length.

***Explanatory Note:** Any decision to alter a name will have regard to the costs and benefits associated with the change and the impacts of the change on the community. The range of relevant factors for consideration may include the level of support for the change, the effect on wayfinding and on heritage values, for example, where the name (proposed to be changed) commemorates a significant event, person or activity. The Council will not approve name changes except where the change is consistent with the criteria in 7.1 and 7.2 above; it is not appropriate to change a name simply because the current name is no longer considered fashionable or because current community members prefer a different road name or road type.*

8. Authority to approve names and changes to names

- 8.1. Authority to approve names and name changes is set out in the Council's Delegations Register.

***Explanatory Note:** Under current delegation arrangements, the Community Boards have the authority to make decisions on naming and name changes. The Delegations Register can be found on the Council's website.*

PART 2: POLICIES SPECIFIC TO THE NAMING OF ROADS

A road name provides for the clear identification of properties on that road for all users including residents and visitors, commercial services and, most importantly, for emergency services. A named road also provides an address. Given their essential role in wayfinding, road names should preferably be short, easy-to-spell and pronounce and not be similar in sound or spelling to an existing road name in the area.

9. Roads that need a name

- 9.1. The following roads will be named under this policy:
- a. All new public roads and any private roads which require a name for addressing or location finding.
 - b. Existing unnamed legal roads to be formed for vehicular traffic or public walkway.
 - c. Existing named roads where there is a proposed alteration to the name.
 - d. Other un-named or informally named roads where there are clear benefits to the community in providing a formal name.

***Explanatory Note:** All formed public roads and most private roads including existing unnamed access-ways which are extended to create six or more addressing sites, need to be named. Where a road provides addresses, its name and numbering need to be consistent with the current Addressing Standard (AS/ 4819: 2011). This standard is made for use by territorial authorities; it can be purchased from Standards New Zealand and is available for viewing in the Council's libraries.*

10. Roads that don't require a name

- 10.1. Except where the Council determines otherwise, the following types of road do not generally need be named:
- Short cul-de-sacs and private roads with five or fewer lots or primary address sites (provided there is no proposal to extend the road).
 - An access way to a multi-unit development on an in-fill or brown-field site where sub-addressing from the existing road address is consistent with national guidelines for addressing in-fill developments.
 - A newly formed road which is a continuation of an existing named road and where the name of the existing road will automatically apply.

11. Style guide for roads

- 11.1. All Road names shall fulfil one or more of the criteria in Section 2 of this policy and conform to the following style:
- Each road is to have only one name (no dual names are allowed).
 - The name must be spelled correctly, and Māori names will include the appropriate macrons to aid pronunciation and to preserve correct interpretation. No other diacritical marks e.g., commas or apostrophes are permitted.
 - A name should be no more than 16 characters long including spaces but excluding the road type e.g., Lane (Ln).
 - Short names should be proposed for short streets for mapping purposes.
 - Names should be sufficiently different in sound and spelling so as not to cause confusion with road names in other locations and nearby districts.
 - Abbreviations are not permitted in the road name except for the road types listed in an Attachment to this policy.
 - All private roads (roads that are maintained by the residents of the road) shall have "Lane" as the road type.

12. Consultation and engagement on road names

- 12.1. Consultation is not generally required for the naming of new roads.
- 12.2. Council will require consultation where a proposal for naming (or renaming) a road will result in a change of street address, except where the new name has been gifted by the Rūnanga or Iwi.

- 12.3. The Council will determine the requirements for consultation and engagement on proposals for road names including how the results of any consultation will be reported.

Explanatory note: More detail on the requirements for consultation or engagement will be provided in the Guide to naming: including on consultation with family members of the recently deceased where the proposal is to name a road after that person.

PART 3: POLICIES ON NAMING AND SPONSORSHIP OF FACILITIES

13. Naming rights and sponsorship

- 13.1. Provided that it is consistent with legislative requirements, any relevant management plan or other Council policy, naming rights or sponsorship names may be granted for a:
- a. Council facility or part of a Council facility e.g., for specific rooms within a building
 - b. Leased area.

The choice of name may:

- a. be the result of sponsorship arrangements, or
- b. recognise or commemorate an influential individual or organisation, and
- c. be granted for a fixed period of time.

14. Naming of facilities managed by Council Controlled Organisations

- 14.1 Some Council owned facilities are managed by a Council Controlled Organisation (CCO). Any decision to name or rename such a facility will have regard to this policy.

References and related documents

Attach names and links to relevant related policies, relevant legislation, relevant standard operating procedures, forms, guidelines and processes.

Document	Link
e.g. Guide	

Policy name	Naming Policy 2023
Adoption date	TBC
Resolution number	TBC
Replaces	This policy replaces the Roads and Rights-of-way Naming Policy 1993 and the Naming of Reserves and Facilities Policy 1993.
Review date	insert date – 10 years from adoption (or before, if required)

Department responsible	Strategic Policy Unit
Position responsible	Manager

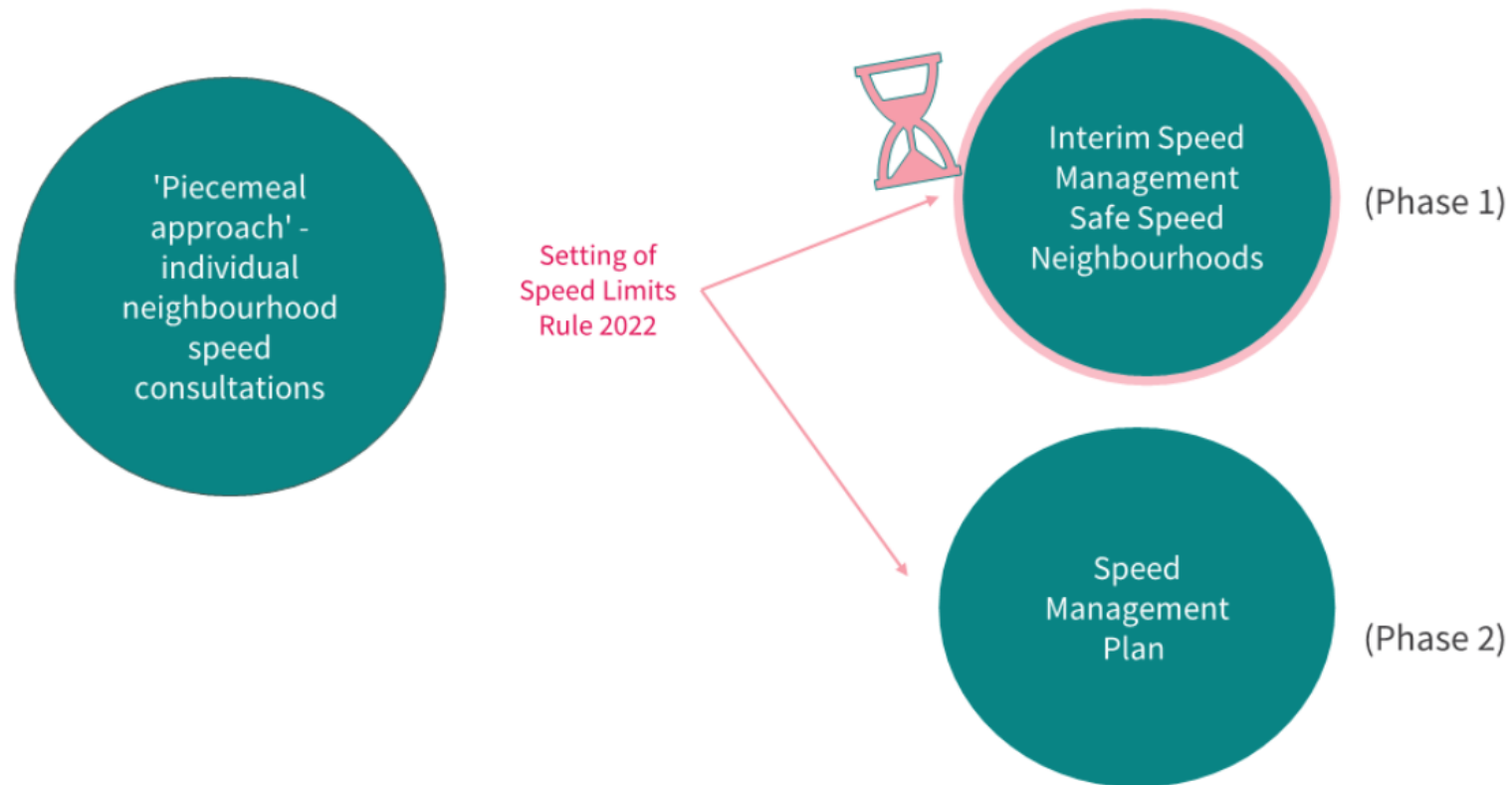
Safe Speed Neighbourhoods Christchurch City Council

Gemma Dioni & Hannah Ballantyne
5 July 2023

Our Why?



Where does this fit in?



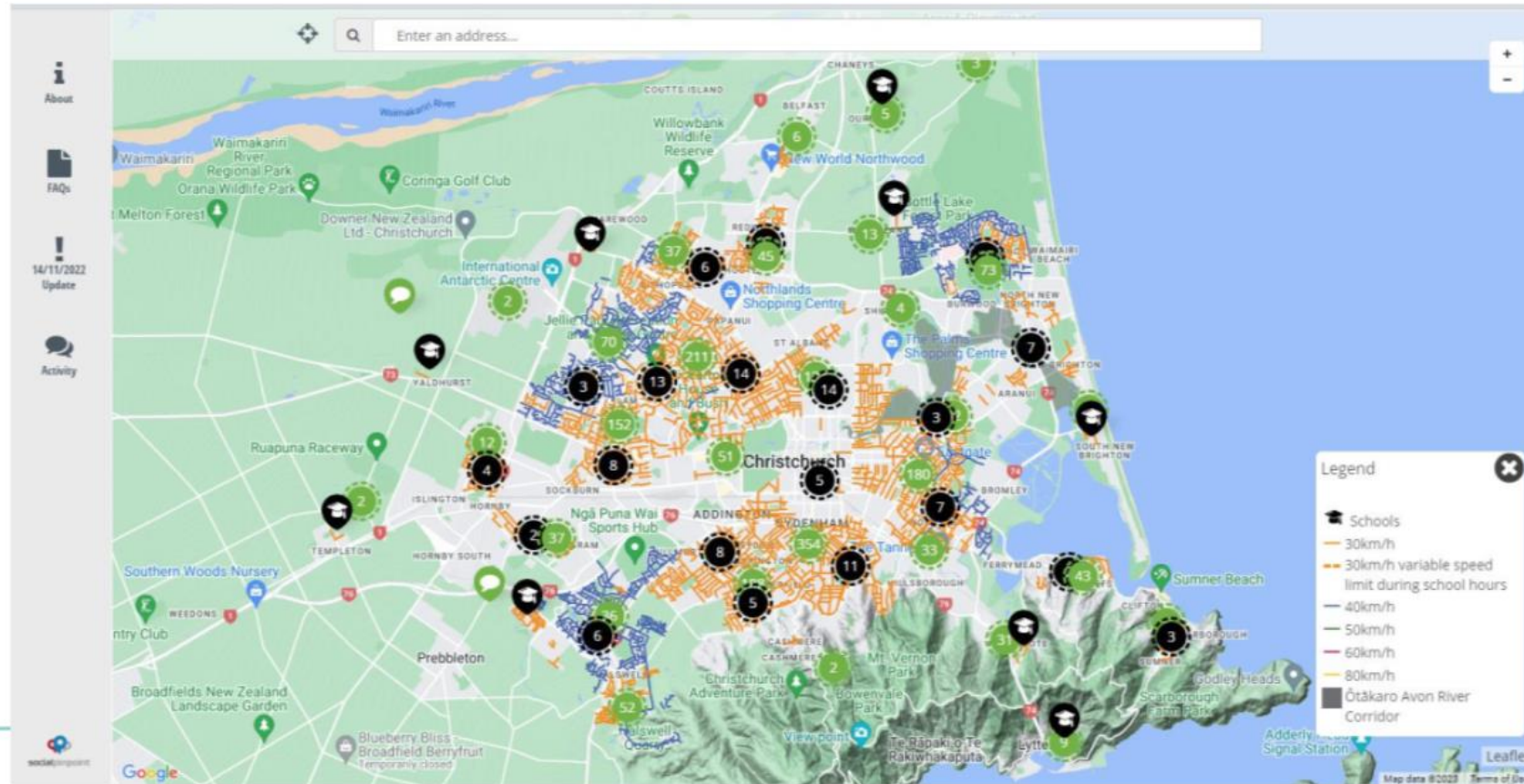
What we consulted on

Schools Speed Limits	Slow Speed Neighbourhoods	Other Slow Speed Areas	Sub-divisions	Banks Peninsula
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 30km/h outside all schools• Permanent or VSLs• School zones to be treated instead of school entrances	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10 over 2 years• As per Long Term Plan (LTP)• 40km/h speed limits• Aligning with school zones	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Implementing the speed limit changes for CRAF, where supported• Areas include Richmond, Linwood/Woolston and Sydenham/Somerfield/Waltham/Beckenham and Ilam	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New roads will be designed and signed as per the safe and appropriate speed as per the Speed Management Guide	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Undertake the remaining rural road and townships changes to complete the Banks Peninsula speed review

As part of the Speed Management Program, the Bylaw clauses will be revoked while all new speed limits will also be entered into the National Speed Limit Register (NLSR)

Consultation

Closed for Comment



Consultation Feedback

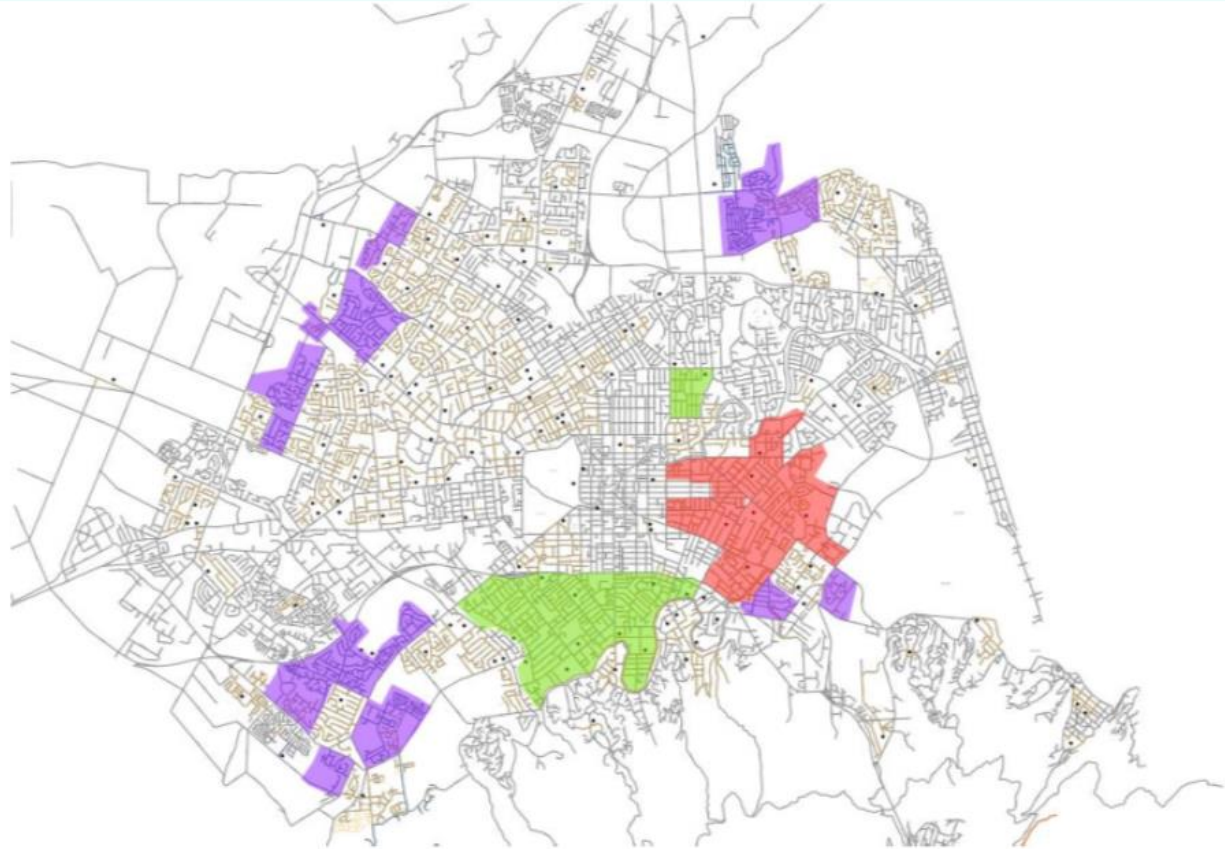
- 2,008 comments were made by 1,139 unique businesses, organisations, and individuals
 - 1,859 comments on the [Social Pinpoint map](#)
 - 149 email submissions
- 458 comments (24%) clearly stated their support for the proposed changes, 230 (11%) clearly stated their opposition, while the remaining 1,320 (66%) were observations or specific requests.
 - Zone extensions (584)
 - Lower speeds than what have been proposed (103)
 - Higher speeds than what have been proposed (38)
 - Enforcements (125)
 - Traffic calming measures (509)
 - Variable speed limits around schools only (32)

Neighbourhoods and additions (vote on separately)

- Avonhead
- Burnside
- Ilam
- Bishopdale/Harewood
- Prestons (East of Marshland)
- Parklands
- Philipstown
- Woolston/Ferrymead
- Aidanfield
- Halswell
- Snowdon & Bradnor
- Brogar Place
- Idris Road (School variable)
- Selwyn St (North of Moorhouse - school)
- Redcliffs
- Heathcote
- Cashmere/Centaurus/Dyers Pass area
- Buchanans Road (school variable)
- Remainder of Tower St

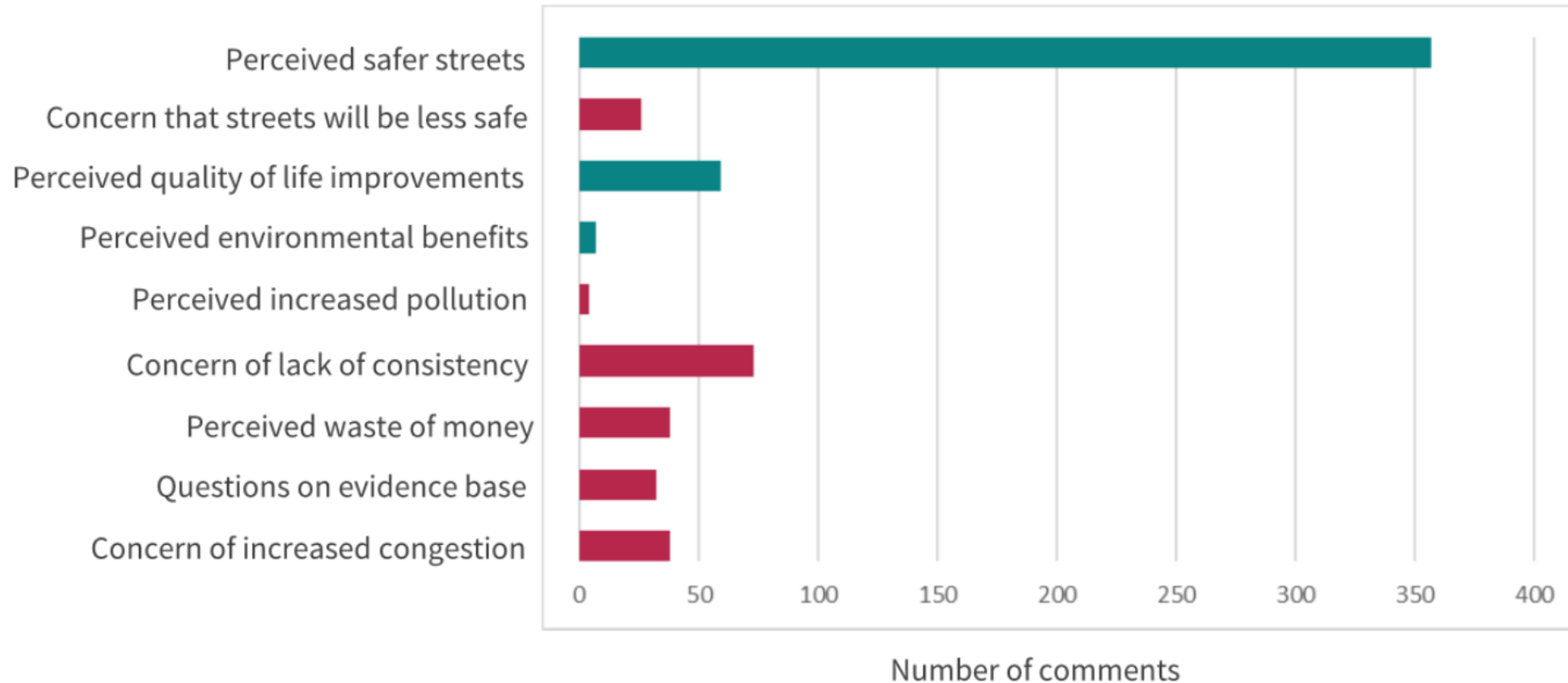
Map of neighbourhood areas

- School streets
- Neighbourhood areas
- CRAF areas
- CERF area



Questions

Key themes



Suggested changes following consultation

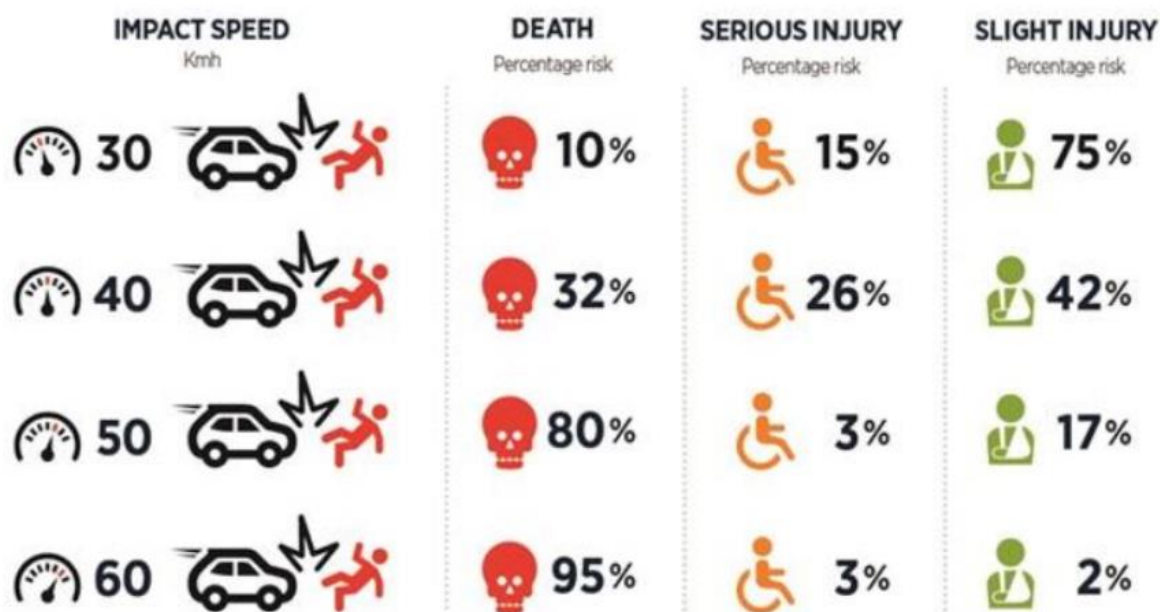
- Reviewed areas and lowered where requested (+ a couple of clean ups/missed streets)

Further reduced speeds	Zone extensions
Burwood & Queenspark	Redcliffs Village
Avonhead	Heathcote Valley
Bexley	Redwood (Winters/Grimseys Roads)
Halswell	Cashmere/Dyers/Centaurus/Colombo intersection

- Newly affected residents have been sent letters to collect feedback, which will be presented to you before you make a decision.
- Other high-demand areas (such as New Brighton, Heathcote) have been noted and will be prioritised for future speed changes.
- If new zones are recommended, community consultation is required:
 - Letters out to affected residents now, feedback collected before a delayed decision-making meeting
 - Councillors recommend that certain neighbourhoods be prioritised in the draft Speed Management Plan implementation - recommended

Speed always affects the consequences

Death and injury risk percentages



Courtesy of Auckland Transport



Target: Set safe speed limits around all schools by the end of 2027. Interim target of 40% of schools by 30 June 2024.



Even small travel speed changes MATTER

- For every **-1%** speed reduction we see:
 - ≈ **-2%** all injuries
 - 3%** serious injuries
 - 4%** fatalities

