

## **Christchurch City Council**

### **MINUTES ATTACHMENTS**

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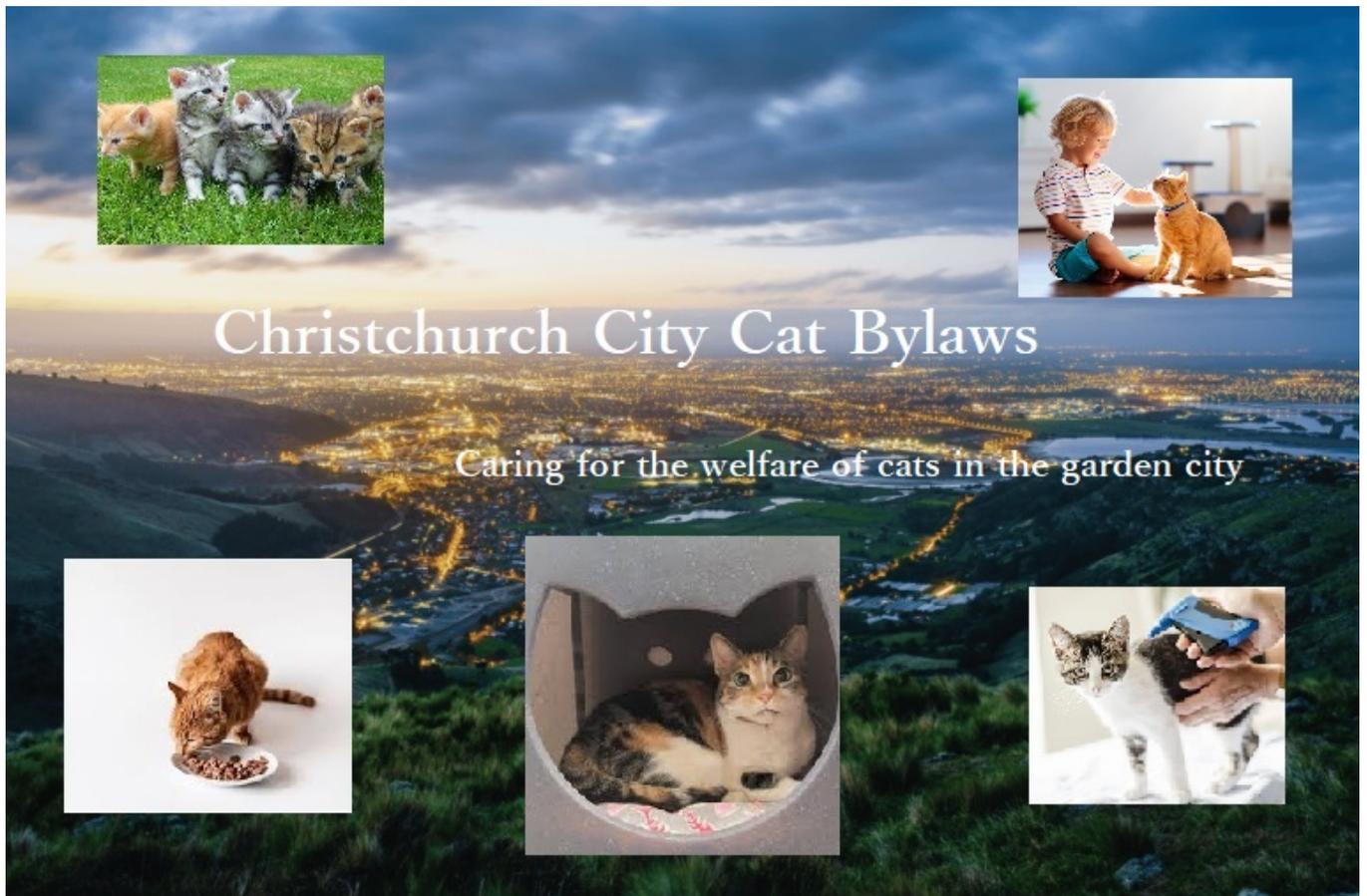
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**Time:** 9.30 am  
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53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Christchurch City Cat Bylaws

Caring for the welfare of cats in the garden city



**Attachment A Item 3.1.1**













The collage consists of numerous small social media posts, likely from Facebook, arranged in a grid-like fashion. Each post typically features a photograph of a cat or dog. The text accompanying the photos is mostly in English and appears to be related to missing animals or pet care. Some posts include names like 'MEHMEH', 'GIBBY', 'CHENNY', and 'GIBBY'. The text in the posts is mostly in English and appears to be related to missing animals or pet care. The collage is dense with images and text, covering most of the page area.





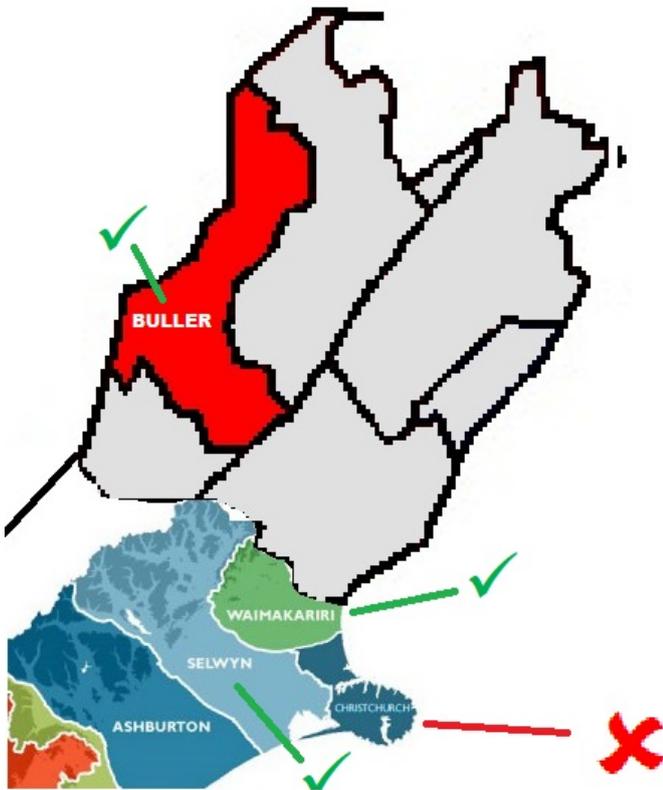




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Threatned Wildlife Habbitat  
Travis Wetland



## South Island Territories Cat By-Laws



- \*Buller District Council ✓
- \*Waimakariri District Council ✓
- \*Selwyn District Council ✓
- \*Christchurch City Council ✗

## Wellington Cat Owners Survey results 19, September 2023

We're thrilled to announce that the Cat Owners of Wellington Survey has closed with a record-breaking 3,170 responses! This is the highest level of engagement we've had on any Rima survey (WCC's five-minute feedback tool) conducted by Wellington City Council, and we are incredibly grateful to everyone who participated.

# What we heard from you



### Results from the Cat Owners of Wellington survey

May 2023

*Your feedback has given us valuable insights and we are excited to share some of the key findings with you.*

**95%** have desexed and microchipped their cats.



**89%** support the mandatory desexing of cats, unless the owner is a registered breeder or desexing would have a negative impact on the cat's health and welfare. 6% of respondents were not sure.



**75%** allow their cats to roam freely outside at all times or during the daytime only (43% at all times and 32% during the daytime only).



**54%** were aware of the Wellington Animals Bylaw requirement that all cats over the age of 12 weeks to be microchipped and registered with New Zealand Companion Animal Register.



**22%** either keep their cats indoors or use leashes to exercise their cats. A smaller portion have built catios or cat-proof fencing to contain cats to their property.



Source: RIMA (WCC's five-minute feedback tool). Sample: 3,170 responses

Absolutely Positively  
Wellington City Council  
Me Heke Ki Pōneke

Companion animal ownership demographics, 2020

	Region					Area			
	Auckland	Canterbury	Wellington	Rest of North Island	Rest of South Island	Urban / City	Suburban	Regional centre	Rural
Birds	6%	6%	4%	6%	9%	6%	6%	5%	8%
Cats	35%	44%	36%	48%	43%	36%	41%	43%	52%
Dogs	32%	37%	26%	36%	35%	37%	29%	30%	44%
Fish	9%	9%	7%	10%	10%	11%	8%	9%	11%
Horses / ponies	1.5%	1.7%	0.8%	1.8%	2.0%	1.1%	0.4%	2.6%	6.6%
Rabbits	2.3%	4.1%	2.5%	2.8%	3.0%	3.0%	2.6%	1.7%	3.6%
Other small mammal	1.5%	1.7%	1.8%	2.1%	1.8%	2.2%	1.7%	0.9%	1.9%
Reptile	1.3%	0.4%	1.0%	1.5%	1.5%	1.5%	1.1%	0.9%	1.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>61%</b>	<b>67%</b>	<b>56%</b>	<b>70%</b>	<b>65%</b>	<b>61%</b>	<b>63%</b>	<b>65%</b>	<b>77%</b>

Figure 5

Where cats are acquired



Figure 36  
This question was expanded in the 2015 survey, providing more options for respondents to select from, and expanded again slightly in the 2020 survey. It is important to note it does not allow for a direct comparison.



# Board of Trustees



Sarah Roberts,  
*Co-Chair*

- HR Specialist
- Owner of Form Gallery



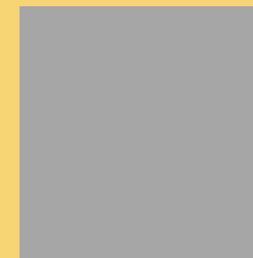
Sean Duxfield,  
*Co-Chair*

- Art Specialist
- Webbs South Island



Lachlan Knighton,  
*Trustee*

- Head of Commercial Investment, Pegasus Health (Charitable) Limited



Diane Brandish, *Treasurer*

- Chartered Accountant
- Retired. Previously was Acting GM Corporate Services, CCC



Jonathan Coote,  
*Trustee*

- Architect
- Studio Head of Design for Warren & Mahoney's South Island Studios



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*Artist Representative, Trustee*

- Artist
- Educator at Ara Te Pukenga



Dr Olivia Webb,  
*Artist Representative, Trustee*

- Artist and Musician
- Community Arts Advisor CCC



Katie McEwan,  
*Trustee*

- Registered Organisational Psychologist
- Head of People & Culture — Tūhono Tangata at ACC

# COCA Team



Sarah Aspinwall,  
*Operations Manager*

- Responsible for accounts, volunteer management, compliance, facilities management and administration support



Jade Cavalcante,  
*Exhibitions Delivery Manager*

- Responsible for exhibition delivery, community engagement, and public programming



Paula Granger,  
*Relationships and Partnerships Manager*

- Responsible for communications, partnerships and stakeholder engagement

# Programme Group



Audrey Baldwin

- Performance Artist, Curator
- Event Producer



Folina Vili

- Multi-disciplinary Artist, Musician
- Senior Gallery Assistant at The Central Art Gallery



Sam Towse

- Artist
- Programme and Learning Coordinator with Selwyn District Council



Jamie te Heuheu  
Ngāti Tūwharetoa

- Artist — Painter
- Collections Technician at Canterbury Museum



Kim Lowe

- Artist — Printmaker
- Senior Academic at Ara Te Pukenga



Noel Meek

- Artist, Composer
- Library Assistant at Tūranga CCC



Dr Raewyn Martyn

- Artist — Painter
- Painting Lecturer at Ilam UC



Māia Abraham  
Ngāi te Rangi, Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāi Tūhoe,  
Ngā Rauru

- Artist, Curator
- Kaiwhakahaere Ratonga Maori, Manager of Māori & Multicultural Services at Tūranga CCC



# New Strategic Framework

## OUR PURPOSE

Better-connected arts practitioners at  
the heart of better-connected communities

## OUR VISION

A reimagined CSA story is widely known and loved

## OUR MISSION

We work with others to develop, facilitate, and present initiatives  
that create connections between, and build communities of  
arts practitioners and those who draw value from their work

## OUR VALUES

Manaaki, Connecting, Professionalism, Supportive, Quality

## OUR PRINCIPLES

Creative Practitioners, Financially Sustainable, Te Ao Māori,  
Waitaha Canterbury, Legacy







Ngā mihi nui,  
Thank you!

**Public Forum Presentation to the Christchurch City Council,**  
Wednesday 20th March 2024,

From:  
**Mark Gerrard Chair Historic Places Canterbury**  
**Nicky Arts Scheduled Heritage Building Co-Owner**

Mayor and Councillors,  
Thank you for granting this Public Forum Presentation.

We are appearing before you to ask that Council request Staff to work on a change in Council Policy and Strategy on planting in front of Heritage Buildings scheduled in the District Plan.

The Policy and Strategy we are asking for:

**That in design plans, and plantings, the Christchurch City Council seek to ensure scheduled heritage buildings are on full display while space in front of modern buildings are allocated to greenery.**

**This Policy and Strategy is to be applied appropriately ie**

- 1. Recognising there are situations that plantings are appropriate as they are part of the heritage buildings history and / or emphasise its heritage character.**
- 2. The Council commits to site specific urban design solutions that recognise and emphasise the contribution/ character of the building to the street.**
- 3. The Policy and Strategy recognises special character buildings and outstanding modern buildings and that they be given the same treatment.**

***This suggested change in Policy and Strategy is not intended to be a blanket ban on plantings in front of Heritage Buildings but to ensure site specific design solutions are sought.***

Most Heritage Buildings owners are proud of their buildings, and to be blunt, would love the public to take photos of them without trees obscuring them.

Dame Anna Crighton has commented to us:

"As Heritage Trust chair I am very proud of the restoration work we have done. I want Shands and Trinity to be seen and photographed by everyone without trees and plantings getting in the way!"

There are few heritage buildings in the CBD so the proposed Policy should have a negligible effect on the Greening of the City.

Adopting this Policy and Strategy of placing these heritage buildings on full display will be following through on their recognition in the District Plan. It is a demonstration to the owners, the CCC recognises their buildings are special.

Dunedin City Council (DCC) in its George St Development is using this approach:

"In the design plans, heritage and character buildings were on full display, while space in front of modern buildings was allocated to greenery."

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/politics/local-government/128350381/dunedin-retail-quarter-redesign-sparks-business-interest>

We note the DDC plantings are 70% native.

**Personal Statement from Nicky Arts:**

My name is Nicky Arts and as a Heritage Building owner I want the Council to change its Policy and Strategy on planting in front of heritage buildings.

I am proud that we have restored our quake damaged units in the Duncan's Building. Like Dame Anna Crighton, we want our units and the Duncans Building to be photographed in its full glory without trees obscuring the view.

You will see I have included an image of the type of planting proposed in the current revamp and that it mirrors the images of past inappropriate plantings and lack of Council maintenance.

It is my opinion with the plantings proposed, which are for looks only, the current street revamp will largely repeat the mistakes of the past. The other building owners share my concerns.

We want the Council to rescind the Motion (2016?) on replanting our section of High St with effectively what was there before the quake.

**High St Pictorial History from 2010.**

The CCC is aiming to re-introduce this type of planting in the current revamp. They will be planted in approximately the same position as the previous planting.



2024

**Past Images:**



2010

IMPG2339 9.6.2010 Slippery Winter mess.



IMPG3245 2011



2013

IMPG4092.jpg. (2013). 143 High Street indicates the height and width that they had grown to in 15 years. (Planted 1998.) The photo also indicates the type of debris that covers the verandahs



2016

P1010054.jpg Height of oak obscuring frontage of 143 High Street in 2016.

It is proposed that these original Pin oaks will be replaced with Upright English Oaks. These will grow to approximately 30mm High.

### Upright English Oak

An upright, columnar oak, a vigorous grower suitable for tough conditions. Deeply-rooted and wind resistant. Handles dry, clay soils, and fits well into narrow spaces. Can often hold its brown leaves over winter. Excellent screening or shelter belt. Deciduous. Hardy.

- Growth Rate: **Medium**
- Height after 5 years: **4m**
- Height when mature: **30m**



Christchurch  
Envirohub

# OUR MAHI

Our mission is to foster collaboration and connection among environmental and sustainability groups, support impactful projects, and inspire action through education for a greener, more sustainable future in Christchurch. Let's work hand in hand, and together, we can create a thriving, environmentally-conscious city we can all be proud of!



# Christchurch Envirohub

- A one-stop environmental hub that facilitates networking for the city's third sector
- CEH provides an array of digital and physical tools and services in response to needs expressed by the sector.
- We seek to strengthen the relationships, capabilities and networking abilities of these groups to augment the work they do.
- Provide quality environmental education for children and adults, including specialist education in urban stormwater.

## Sponsors





# Christchurch Envirohub

## CONNECT



Facilitate collaboration and innovation between associated groups.

## SUPPORT



Provide support to environmental and sustainability groups and their projects.

## EDUCATE & INSPIRE



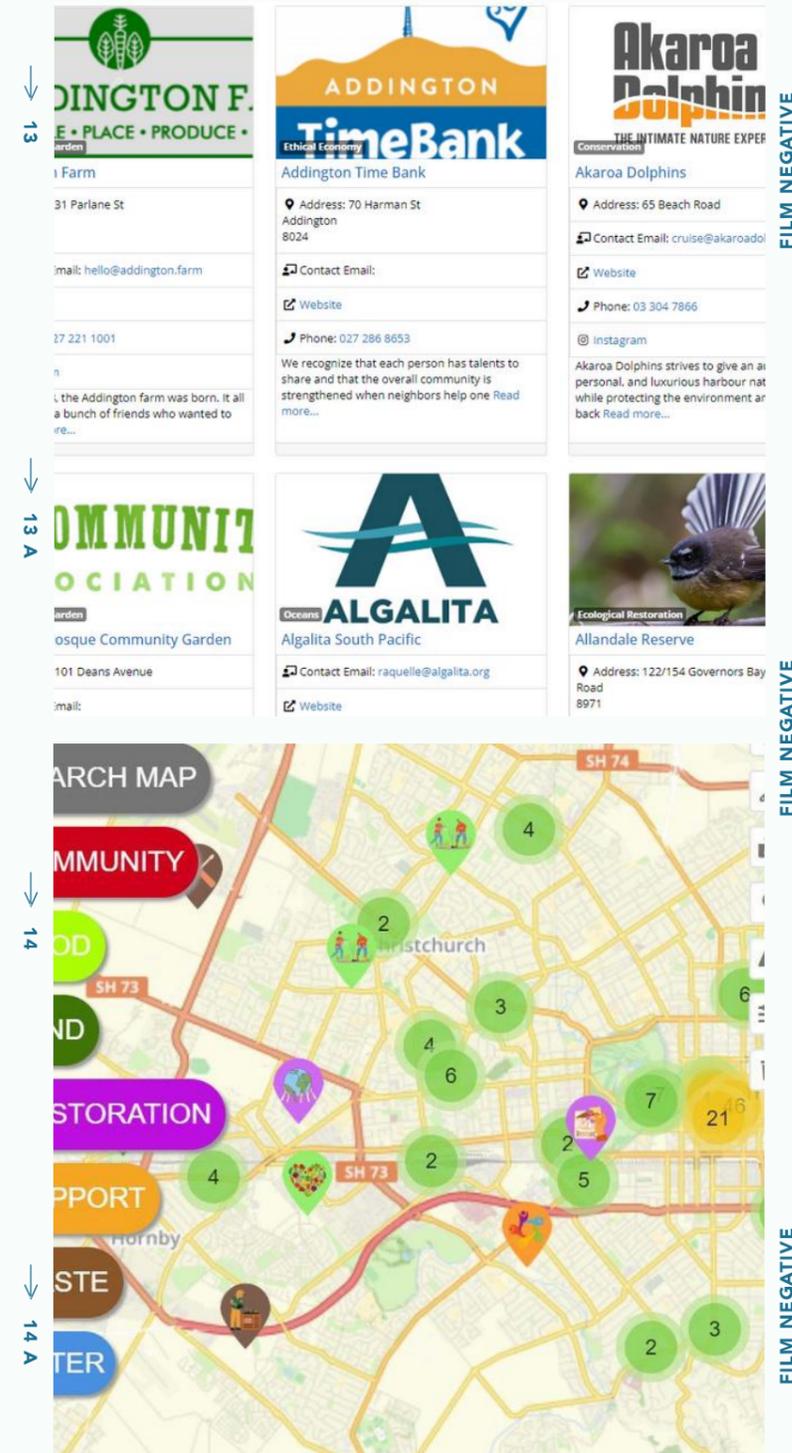
Advance education and inspire action in environmental protection and sustainable living.



# DIGITAL MAP & DIRECTORY

Our Map and Directory is a catalogue that allows you to see all the environmental and sustainability based organisations in Christchurch. Including refilleries and op-shops. With over 340 different organisations to explore and connect with, the directory exists to make it easy. Showcasing contacts, addresses, bios and pictures. Connecting has never been easier.

Additionally, impact pieces and video interviews will appear on these listing's, helping organisations share their stories and experiences.



# IMPACT STORIES

To complement the map and directory, CEH write Impact Stories about the environmental network.

The intention behind these stories is to help build relationships, establish the history and journey of these organisations, and support the passion and people behind it.

**Megan Blakie**

[Networking@chchenvirohub.org](mailto:Networking@chchenvirohub.org)

My usual hours are 09:00 – 15:00

Monday, Wednesday



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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# ECO EVENTS CALENDAR



We provide an online events calendar for all environmental and sustainability-themed events in Christchurch. Whether free or paid, they can be marketed at no cost. All key information for an event is easily accessed by the public. Each listing has a short description of the event and any link to digital marketing (Facebook, etc).

People can share an existing Facebook or Google event directly to our Eco Calendar by emailing it to [info@chchenvirohub.org](mailto:info@chchenvirohub.org). This process automatically duplicates the existing information onto the shared calendar.



**ECO FUNDING CALENDAR**

**COGS**  
Community Organisation  
Grants Scheme

**Rātā Foundation**

**Lottery Grants Board**  
Te Puna Tahua  
LOTTO FUNDS FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

**Christchurch City Council**

Find all the funding opportunities available for those working in the environmental or sustainability scene in Christchurch. Only funds applicable to the themes of sustainability, the environment or community can be uploaded to this calendar. If you notice we are missing one or have the incorrect information please contact [Info@chchenvirohub.org](mailto:Info@chchenvirohub.org) with the name and link to the fund.



## Te Tuna Tāone Urban Eel

Te Tuna Tāone is an action learning programme that works with schools in Ōtautahi/Christchurch to become kaitiaki and take action to improve the life of this taonga species, the longfin tuna/ eel.

Te Tuna Tāone has been run in 8 schools to date (referenced below) and is currently running in 8. Te Tuna Tāone has seen an incredible amount of engagement with over 3337 Attendee hours originating from 131 Facilitator hours for the year of 2022. These hours are both from adults and tamariki.

St Joseph's Papanui, Rudolph Steiner, St Martins – also ECan Waitaha Wai kura, Wharenui School, Heaton Intermediate, Haeata Community Campus, Halswell School – Te Kura O Te Tauawa, St Albans o Te Tikanga Rua Reo

**Jenny Bond**  
[tetunataone@chchenvirohub.org](mailto:tetunataone@chchenvirohub.org)

Work hours are 09:00 – 14:15

Monday, Tuesday (11:00 – 14:15)

Wednesday (09:00 – 16:00),

Thursday & Friday.



# Christchurch Envirokids



Connecting kiwi kids to our environmental community

**EVERY SATURDAY! Pop-in anytime from 10AM - 1PM at the Kiosk in the Botanic Gardens**

For kids interested in all things environmental, the Envirokids programme provides a chance to join a range of activities, meet other Envirokids, and most of all, have fun doing it! Each activity is in collaboration with an organisation/group from the environmental network and occurs every weekend.

Groups include:

BLAKE NZ, Sustainable Coastlines, Predator Free Port Hills, Richmond Community Garden, & more!

**Kate Gislason**

[envirokids@chchenvirohub.org](mailto:envirokids@chchenvirohub.org)

Standard working hours are Mondays  
or Fridays from 10am - 4pm





The Stormwater Superhero Trailer is a mobile resource designed to provide entertaining education about stormwater and contaminants.

The trailer consists of two 3D model games showing paths of both treated and untreated water along with ideal paths for the native long-fin tuna to survive.

Additionally, it is equipped with a touchscreen TV providing further multichoice educational games and an educational movie about stormwater.

The Stormwater trailer has made many appearances in the community as of late, visiting 26 different spaces/events and having engaged an average of 150 people per event.



# ENVIROHUB EVENTS

Connect with like-minded individuals through a variety of environmentally-focused events. Christchurch Envirohub hosts regular community plant sales, clothing swaps, submission workshops, sector-based networking events, and monthly green drinks.



**COMMUNITY  
PLANT SALE**



**CLOTHING  
SWAPS**



**GREEN  
DRINKS**



**ENVIRONMENTAL  
NETWORK GATHERING**



**SUBMISSION  
WORKSHOPS**



**CASUAL COUCH  
KŌRERO**

# GREEN DRINKS



The Christchurch Envirohub endeavours to facilitate a monthly evening gathering for individuals actively involved or interested in environmental learning and issues.

**Green Drinks occurs on the third Thursday of every month.**

Our Green Drinks events feature a distinguished speaker, followed by informal discussions. Recent topics have centred around sustainable economies, waste minimisation, the future of sustainable transport, and more. We are actively exploring avenues to increase awareness on this subject. For those interested in participating, kindly contact us at [info@chchenvirohub.org](mailto:info@chchenvirohub.org).



# ENVIRONMENTAL NETWORK GATHERINGS

Our network comes together 2x a year to celebrate all of our collective achievements. Groups and individuals representing various organisations shared their successes and learnings, fostering a sense of collective accomplishment.

We reflect on crucial steps for the future of our organisations and projects. The evening focuses on sharing inspiring and significant achievements and highlights from each group's mahi and contributing to a delightful shared meal where we all bring something different to the table.



# SUBMISSION WORKSHOPS

Submission workshops involve collaborating with different government agencies undertaking consultation on various policies that impact on local communities.

We connect local communities with experts who can assist them in understanding the issues, and in making a submission. These events support local citizens to be informed and involved in the democratic process beyond voting.



# CASUAL COUCH KŌRERO

The Christchurch Envirohub endeavors to facilitate a weekly time for our network and the greater environmental community to come discuss with our Trust Manager, Ben.

**Casual Couch Kōrero occurs every Thursday from 1PM – 3PM**

This is an opportunity for the network/community to come in for a face-to-face chat regarding what is happening in the network or if they want help/ assistance with the organisation they run. This assistance can be in the form of help with writing funding applications, submissions, financial reports or social media communications, or connecting them to people who they may benefit from talking to.



# SHARED SPACES

CEH helps activate two sites. The Kiosk in the Botanic Gardens and the Riverlution Eco Hub. Activation can include marketing, public engagement and networking on behalf of the space.

This Mahi helps foster interest in the hubs and organisations running them. Encouraging the network to use the space for their own needs e.g. workshops, meetings, events and hot desking. It is also a way to foster collaboration and interact with like minded individuals within Christchurch.

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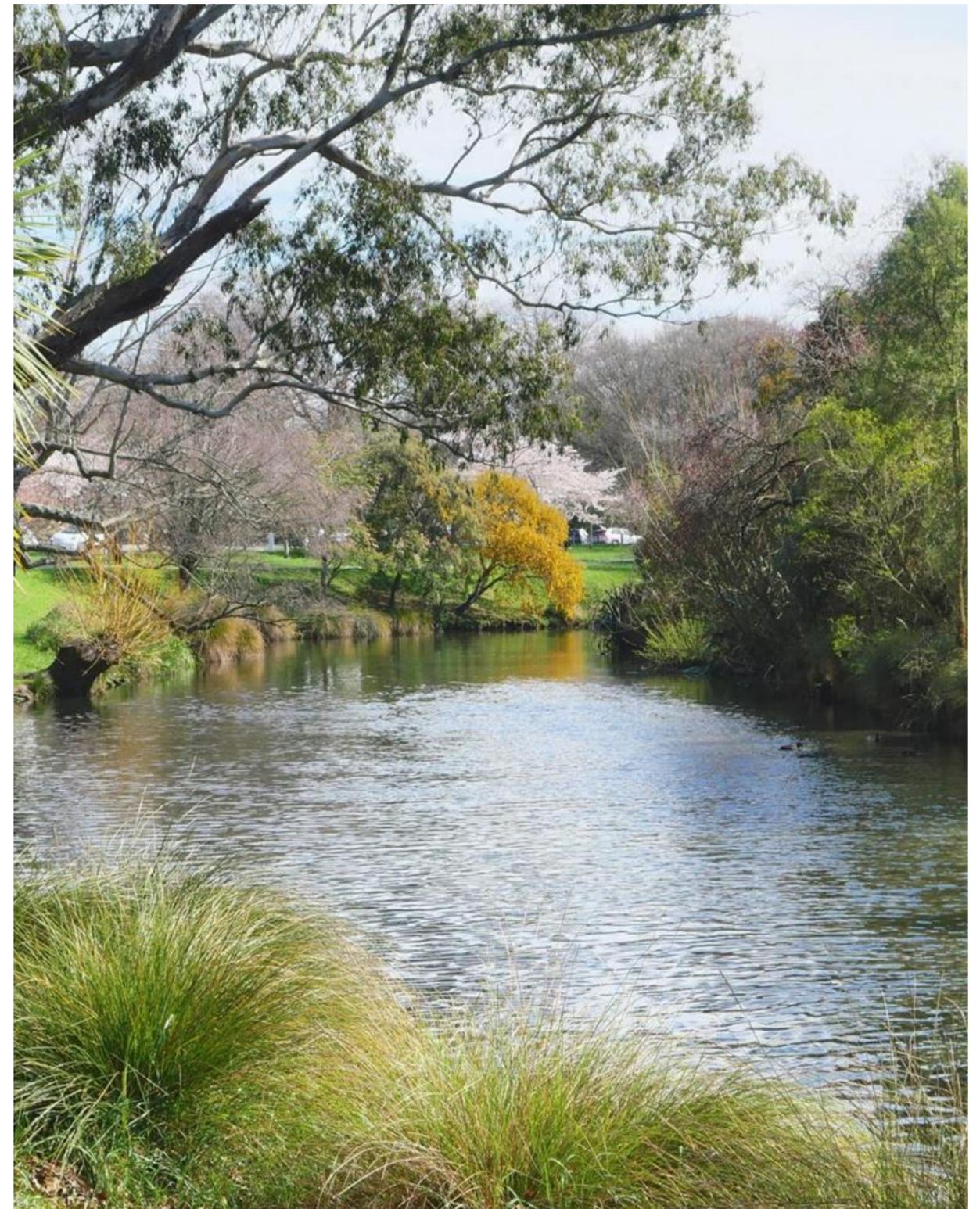
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# Christchurch Envirohub

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Kia ora koutou katoa, thanks for hearing from us. My name is Michael Apathy, I'm speaking for Climate Liberation Aotearoa. When I'm not working on climate issues my work is as a psychotherapist, and particularly when I work with youth I know that it's really important that they can look forward to a life worth living... so that's part of why I'm here talking with you about the climate.

Before we get to the emissions inventory itself, I want to deal with the idea that cruise ships bring some benefits, because actually, the exact opposite is the case. Everything that we say today will be backed up by evidence, good statistics or peer reviewed academic papers, which I'll share the references for.

Tourism overall of course employs people and supports our economy, but according to the New Zealand Institute of Economic Research<sup>1</sup>, most tourist spending is domestic, not international tourism like the cruise ships. Domestic tourists spend the majority, 58 percent vs 42 percent international tourism. Only 9 percent of international tourists are cruise ship passengers. So we're talking about a small slice of tourist spending. The important statistic that I really want you to remember is that despite being 9 percent of international tourist numbers, cruise ship passengers contribute only 3 percent of the total international tourist spend. So cruise ship passengers dramatically underspend in terms of their contribution to our economy, compared to the alternative, when tourists instead choose to fly in.

This is according to the most recent statistics we have, from 2019. But we know that this pattern of cruise tourists underspending won't have changed, because it's actually baked into the business model of the cruise industry. The cruise industry doesn't make money on the ticket, they make money through the passengers doing the vast majority of their spending by paying the cruise company, for instance dining onboard the cruise ships where it doesn't benefit our communities at all.

You might have the idea of cruise industry as a luxury experience, where you'd expect cruise passengers to be spending lots in our stores or restaurants, but according to Otago University tourism professor James Higham, this isn't the case. I quote:

"One of the realities of the cruise industry is that it's grown very rapidly over the last decade or so, the profile of passengers have changed from relatively small numbers of very wealthy passengers to a larger number of less affluent passengers."

"I think the concern that is increasingly widely expressed is that many cruise passengers are booked onboard to shore excursions that are basically operated by the cruise company, and actually spend very little discretionary time, or discretionary money, shopping in local communities."<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>[https://www.nzier.org.nz/hubfs/nzier\\_insight\\_87\\_-\\_tourism\\_beyond\\_covid-19.pdf](https://www.nzier.org.nz/hubfs/nzier_insight_87_-_tourism_beyond_covid-19.pdf)

<sup>2</sup><https://www.stuff.co.nz/travel/experiences/cruises/122137147/coronavirus-cruise-industrys-economic-imp-act-overstated--professor>

End quote.

So you've heard that the cruise ship industry takes as much of the passenger's spending as possible, and they don't share the benefits in the way that other forms of tourism do. For instance, the cruise industry is built on massive tax evasion. This is widely reported, but the following information is from TaxWatchUK<sup>3</sup>. By incorporating in places such as Panama and Liberia, cruise ship companies avoid tax, on average paying just 0.8 percent tax. So please, don't think for a moment that our economy is reliant on or benefits from the cruise ship industry. Cruise ship tourists are economically the worst sorts of tourists for us.

So hopefully we've dealt with the idea that cruise ships benefit us.... what are negatives of cruise ships?

Otago University academic Dr Inga Smith calculated that a cruise ship holiday to New Zealand emits four times the greenhouse gas emissions than an equivalent holiday flying and staying in hotels. She says:

"From a climate change perspective, going on a cruise ship is one of the worst holidays that you can take."<sup>4</sup>

The cruise ship industry is that polluting, that climate activists like me, would actually encourage people to fly instead.

Cruise ships cause other air pollution too. The heavy fuel oil that they burn puts small ultrafine particulates into our air, that are carcinogenic. In terms of these polluting small particulates, one cruise ship is actually the equivalent of one million cars.<sup>5</sup> It's ultrafine, mostly invisible, so we don't think about it, but the cost that we're paying is very very real. It's the cost paid when people die from cancer, from air pollution, caused by fossil fuels. According to the British Medical Journal fossil fuel pollution kill 5 million people every year<sup>6</sup>. They're poisoning passengers, poisoning the Lyttelton community, and wafting that poison over the hills into the rest of the city too.

According to a peer reviewed study in the Marine Policy Journal, cruise ships are responsible for a quarter of all ocean waste, despite being only 1 percent of the merchant fleet.<sup>7</sup> This is a

<sup>3</sup>[https://www.taxwatchuk.org/boe\\_bailout\\_cruise\\_lines/#:~:text=By%20incorporating%20in%20places%20such,standards%20on%20health%2C%20safety%2C%20the](https://www.taxwatchuk.org/boe_bailout_cruise_lines/#:~:text=By%20incorporating%20in%20places%20such,standards%20on%20health%2C%20safety%2C%20the)

<sup>4</sup><https://www.stuff.co.nz/business/green-business/129581715/cruise-ships-say-they-are-getting-greener-but-critics-want-faster-change>

<sup>5</sup><https://newsroom.co.nz/2022/12/11/cruising-for-a-bruising-dollars-v-nature-in-milford-sound/#:~:text=A%20ship's%20daily%20emissions%20have,by%20international%20tourists%2C%20he%20says.>

<sup>6</sup><https://www.bmj.com/company/newsroom/air-pollution-from-fossil-fuel-use-accounts-for-over-5-million-extra-deaths-a-year/#:~:text=deaths%20a%20year-,Air%20pollution%20from%20fossil%20fuel%20use%20accounts%20for,million%20extra%20deaths%20a%20year&text=Air%20pollution%20from%20using%20fossil,published%20by%20The%20BMJ%20today.>

<sup>7</sup> <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0308597X07000218>

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huge problem because our ocean ecosystems are under massive pressure, and hundreds of millions of people rely on ocean ecosystems for their food.

According to Angela Teberga, a professor of tourism at the University of Palmas in Brazil, 14 hours a day, seven days a week, for very low pay, are normal working conditions on cruise ships.<sup>8</sup> Cubans are a big part of the cruise ship workforce, with some of the biggest cruise ship companies putting them in conditions described by human rights organisations and members of the European Parliament as semi-slavery. So cruise ships are terrible for worker's rights.

In summary, not only do cruise ships bring us no benefits, but they are contributing to climate chaos, they're killing people with air pollution, they trash our oceans, and their working conditions can get as bad as semi slavery.

The fact that cruise ship emissions are now being counted in the inventory for the first time is a great first step, but it accomplishes nothing on it's own. We demand that they also be included in Christchurch's total emissions, the ones that count towards our emission targets. The emissions are being released into the atmosphere, they have to be part of our reduction goals as well.

You're lacking adequate plans to achieve your goals and that's why just this week you've been slammed in the media for failing to be on track to meet your 2030 emission targets. You are not yet taking the radical action required to get us out of this mess. This is partially understandable, you rely somewhat on central government, and their policies have been unreliable.

This is not a reason to stop acting however, you still have power, even in influencing central government. Declarations of climate emergency, and the nuclear free movement both worked like this, local govts taking the lead. We will soon be making similar demands of local governments around New Zealand, asking them to listen to their constituents, their consciences, to take that first step. In November this year the Climate Commission will be making recommendations to central government, they will very likely recommend the inclusion of cruise ship emissions in our targets, and whilst central doesn't seem to care about the environment much, if councils like you have already taken that first step we believe they will too.

We need momentum, to get enough councils taking this step by November will be a challenge, and starting now will help a lot. We believe you are the right council to take the lead in this, as you did when you were one of the first to declare a climate emergency.

If it helps, this is the sort of policy that's being picked up around the world already. The UK and EU have chosen to include emissions from international shipping and aviation, including cruise ships, into their trading schemes and targets from 2026. Others will follow shortly.

I want to suggest a first step in a plan to tackle the cruise industry's emissions is to stop subsidising this pollution with ratepayer's money. ChristchurchNZ takes ratepayer money to sponsor the yearly New Zealand Cruise Association conference and spends money on paid staff

<sup>8</sup> <https://www.dw.com/en/the-truth-about-working-on-a-cruise-ship/a-64487521>

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time and resources to train and administer the volunteer cruise ambassador program. Ratepayers are fed up with rates hikes, as a council you're obviously financially squeezed, and in this situation we're still paying ratepayers money to subsidise rich international tax avoiding companies that are a net negative for us environmentally and economically. It's time to stop!

Those of you who are left leaning politically should align with ending the subsidies because subsidising big polluters isn't just, and it isn't putting our money where the need is greatest. Those of you who are more right leaning politically should think about why are we actually interfering with the free operating of the market, by putting in these subsidies? Shouldn't industries be allowed to thrive or fail based on their own merits without taking more money from ratepayers? If we are going to interfere with the market by subsidising, shouldn't we put our subsidies where our community is going to get the greatest benefit? If so the statistics we've quoted are clear that any other form of tourism would give a better return on investment.

In summary, what we want you to do is to count cruise ship emissions now in the overall emissions total in the inventory, and count them in the city's climate targets. The statistics might be estimates, not perfect, but the risks of inaction are greater. We also want you to actually put in a real plan, a serious plan to address these emissions, with a first step of stopping all of the subsidies. Thank you for your time. Are there any questions?

# Council Deputation 20 March 2024 WHAKA TERRACE REPAIR

From Kevin Owen

## Initial Impact of road slip on 23 Enticott Place, Huntsbury – August 2021

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Approximately 40 truck loads of debris was removed from the initial slip in August 2021



## Initial Impact of road slip on 23 Enticott Place, Huntsbury – August 2021

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Slip debris in the courtyard of my home up against the house



## Initial Impact of road slip on 23 Enticott Place, Huntsbury – August 2021

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Further perspective  
of the slip debris in  
the courtyard of my  
home up against the  
house



## Second Whaka Tce slip in July 2023

The 2<sup>nd</sup> slip resulted in an estimated further 11 tonnes of debris onto my property



## Initial Impact of road slip on 23 Enticott Place, Huntsbury.

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## Personal Impact

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Continued prolonged repair delays are unacceptable for all affected residents as we head towards the 3-year mark.

This is causing a high-level of personal stress and frustration. Because of the delays in completing the repairs, I am unable to sell my home and downsize to a manageable property to facilitate my retirement, which has been effectively halted for the past 2 years due to repair delays.

I would urge the Council to approve the recommended option 2 proposal and not overlook the very real human cost and high emotional stress this matter is causing me, in favour of the long-term low cost option.

If unfortunately the long-term low cost option is taken, please consider the purchase of my Enticott Place property, and it's cost neutral expectation, to alleviate any further stress and allow me to get on with my retirement / life.

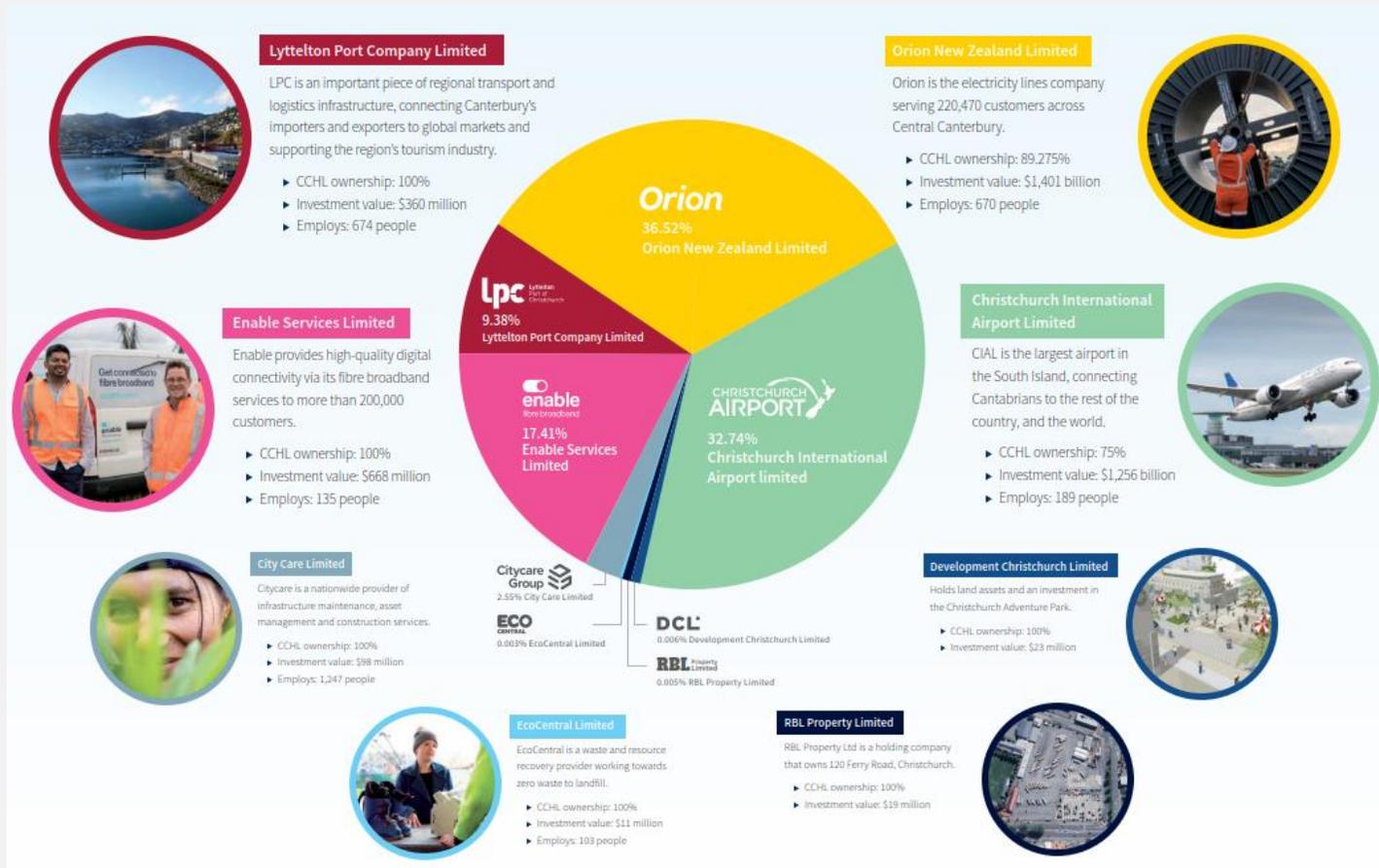


Christchurch  
City Holdings  
Limited

# INTERIM REPORT 2024

Report to Council – 20 March 2024

# Our Investments



# Group Overview

## Financial

### Target

### Performance to 31 December 2023

	HY24 (to 31 December 2023)	HY23 (to 31 December 2022)
NPAT	↓ \$48.9 million	\$55.3 million
Shareholders' funds/total assets <sup>1</sup>	↑ 47%	46%
Return on equity	↓ 3.5%	6.0%
Dividend paid to Council	✓ On track to deliver FY24 dividend of \$50.7 million (interim dividend of \$20 million to be paid in March 2024)	
Climate-related disclosures	✓ On track to publish Group FY24 Climate Statement	



## Intellectual

### Target

Diversity & inclusion  
Group director diversity

Gender pay gap

Strategic Review

- ▶ Engage with Council
- ▶ Develop stakeholder engagement plan
- ▶ Develop business case

Best practice governance practices

### Performance to 31 December 2023

**HY24** (to 31 December 2023)

 28/17 male/female

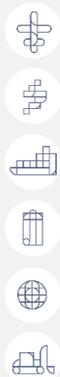
**HY23** (to 31 December 2022)

26/14 male/female

On track to complete Group gender pay gap analysis in Q3 FY24

 Completed, recommendation made to Council

 Completed review of CCHL governance programme in Q1 FY24, including implementation of online skills matrix tool



## Social/relationships



### Target

H&S (lead indicator performance)

Board approved H&S process for critical risk management

Stakeholder engagement

Materiality assessment

Iwi engagement strategy

Communications strategy

### Performance to 31 December 2023

Under development – to be completed in Q4 FY24

✓ Completed. All subsidiaries have board approved process in place and report critical risks to CCHL quarterly

On track for completion in Q3 FY24

On track for completion in FY24

On track for completion in FY24



## Natural



### Target

Annual independently verified GHG emissions inventory aligned to ISO 14064 best practice

Subsidiaries committed to emissions reductions targets ahead of or in alignment with science-based targets to limit warming to 1.5 degrees

Implement recommendations of the Group Emissions Reduction Plan

### Performance to 31 December 2023

Completed annually by all subsidiaries

Work in progress - target to be assessed at FY

On track for completion in Q3 FY24



# Looking Forward

- Consistent with Council's direction to CCHL in December 2023, work on CCHL's long-term strategy is underway.
- This is an evolution of a transition to more active role Council mandated in December 2022 when strengthening the independence of CCHL's board.
- Our near-term priorities include
  - Aligning our SOI with Council's LOE
    - some tension between different aspects of the LOE
  - Active Owner Implementation Plan
    - more structured approach than episodic interventions of the past
  - Capital Allocation Framework
    - dealing with realities of a capital constrained balance sheet
  - First Climate Statement (FY24)
- Our SOI workshop and subsidiary briefings in April will provide more visibility on these matters.

