

Hearings Panel
Future of Lichfield Street Carpark
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting Te Pānui o te Hui:

A Hearings Panel meeting will be held on:

Date: Friday 20 February 2026
Time: 9:30 am
Venue: Camellia Chamber, Level 2, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

Panel

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Strategic Priorities



Be an **inclusive and equitable city which puts people at the centre** of developing our city and district, prioritising wellbeing, accessibility and connection.



Champion Ōtautahi-Christchurch and collaborate to build our role as a leading New Zealand city.



Build trust and confidence in the Council through meaningful partnerships and communication, listening to and working with residents.

Adopted by the Council on 5 April 2023



Reduce emissions as a Council and as a city, and invest in **adaptation and resilience**, leading a city-wide response to climate change while protecting our indigenous biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy.



Manage ratepayers' money wisely, delivering quality core services to the whole community and addressing the issues that are important to our residents.



Actively balance the needs of **today's residents** with the **needs of future generations**, with the aim of leaving no one behind.

Our goals for this Long Term Plan 2024–2034

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Collaborative and confident

Our residents have the opportunity to actively participate in community and city life, have a strong sense of belonging and identity, and feel safe.



Green and liveable

Our neighbourhoods and communities are accessible and well connected, supporting our goals to reduce emissions, build climate resilience and protect and regenerate the environment, especially our biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy.

To be adopted by the Council as part of the Long Term Plan 2024–2034



A cultural powerhouse

Our diverse communities are supported to understand and protect their heritage, pursue their arts, cultural and sporting interests, and contribute to making our city a creative, cultural and events 'powerhouse'.



Thriving and prosperous

Our city is a great place for people, business and investment where we can all grow our potential, where enterprises are innovative and smart, and where together we raise productivity and reduce emissions.

Our intergenerational vision

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**Open to new ideas, new people,
new investment and new ways
of doing things – a place where
anything is possible.**



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1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Apologies will be recorded at the meeting.

2. Election of a Chairperson Te Whakatū Poumua

At the start of the meeting, a Chairperson will be elected.

3. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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

4. Future of Lichfield Street Carpark

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/206721

Responsible Officer(s) Te
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Accountable ELT
Member Pouwhakarae: Anne Columbus, General Manager Corporate Services/Chief People Officer

1. Purpose and Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide background information to the hearings panel considering the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark. This includes background information about the carpark and consultation on its future, a summary of submissions and preliminary analysis of the themes raised in the submissions
- 1.2 On the 4 June 2025 the Council instructed staff to obtain the views of stakeholders and the public on the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark Building. In response staff undertook a consultation process in November and December 2025. This report originated from the earlier Council decision.
- 1.3 As the submitters are still to be heard, the report does not contain recommendations on the substantive matters before the panel. These will be provided following consideration of the matters raised in the hearings.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Hearings Panel:

1. Receives the information in the Future of Lichfield Street Carpark Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as medium significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Notes that substantive recommendations will follow once staff have heard the matters raised by submitters.

3. Executive Summary Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 3.1 This report provides the Hearings Panel with essential background and analysis to inform a decision regarding the future of the Council-owned Lichfield Street Carpark.
- 3.2 Rebuilt in 2016-2017 to support the central city's post-earthquake recovery, the facility currently generates a \$1.5 million annual operating surplus but delivers only a 3% return on capital. Because the building is not classified as a strategic asset, this return falls below the expectations set by Council investment policies. Consequently, the Council is evaluating three potential pathways: retaining the asset under a new model to improve financial performance, maintaining the status quo, or selling the carpark to "recycle" capital into higher-priority infrastructure or debt reduction.
- 3.3 Public consultation conducted in late 2025 drew 1,244 submissions, revealing a strong preference for continued Council ownership. Approximately 74% of submitters support retaining the carpark while changing the operating model, whereas 16% favour a sale.
- 3.4 The analysis identifies a significant tension between the community's expectation for low-cost parking and pressures for improved financial performance. Following the

scheduled hearings, staff will provide further information for the Panel to develop recommendations whether the Council should retain, modify, or divest the asset to best align with city-wide objectives

4. Community Impacts and Views

- 4.1 Consultation started on 10 November and ran until 7 December 2025.
- 4.2 Project details including links to the [Kōrero mai | Let's Talk webpage](#) were advertised via:
 - An email sent to key stakeholders, including local businesses, tenants and the Central City Business Association.
 - Posts on the council Facebook page which reached over 96,000 people on 10 November and 18,000 people on 1 December.
 - A [newsline story](#) published on 10 November.
 - A link to the consultation at the conclusion of the Life in Christchurch Transport Survey, which was in field at approximately the same time.
 - Signs at the pay stations and lifts of Lichfield Carpark.
 - Flyers were distributed by students conducting the residents' survey in the car park during the period that the consultation was open.
- 4.3 The [Kōrero mai | Let's Talk](#) page had 2,799 views throughout the consultation period.
- 4.4 Staff met with Ballantynes on 4 December to discuss the consultation.

Summary of Submissions Ngā Tāpaetanga

- 4.5 Submissions were made by five organisations/businesses and 1240 individuals. All submissions are available on our [Kōrero mai webpage](#).
- 4.6 Submitters were asked to provide feedback on two options for the future of Lichfield Carpark:

Option 1: Retain and change: Council retains ownership of the carpark but changes the operating model to improve financial performance.

Option 2: Sell: Council would sell the asset and reallocate the funds to invest in other infrastructure or community assets, or pay down debt.
- 4.7 A total of 1,122 submitters indicated a preference, while 123 did not. Of those who stated a preference, 925 submitters (74%) preferred that the Council retain the carpark and change the operating model, while 197 submitters (16%) preferred that the Council sell the carpark and reallocate the funds elsewhere.

Which option do you prefer?	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Not Stated	123	10%
Retain the carpark and change the operating model	925	74%
Sell the carpark	197	16%

4.8 A full analysis of submissions is available in Attachment A.

5. Background/Context Te Horopaki

- 5.1 The Lichfield Street Carpark Building is a Council-owned facility at 33 Lichfield Street that was rebuilt in 2016–2017 following demolition of the original 1960s structure damaged in the Canterbury earthquakes. The replacement building was developed to support the central city rebuild by providing short-stay off-street parking for shoppers and visitors, particularly within the core retail area. The facility continues to operate on this basis and includes several ground-floor commercial tenancies.
- 5.2 During the 2024/25 Annual Plan process the Council requested a report on options for the future of the carpark. This report, which was considered by the Council in June 2025, raised issues including whether the carpark remains the best use of Council capital, whether it aligns with current policy, and whether continued ownership is justified given the maturity of the central city rebuild and the availability of privately owned parking nearby (see Attachment 3).
- 5.3 The report found that the carpark is performing its original role and supports access to central city retail, hospitality, and entertainment activities. Average peak occupancy has increased over recent years but remains below the 85 per cent target set in the Central City Parking Policy. Similar parking options are widely available in the surrounding area, largely provided by the private sector.
- 5.4 From a financial perspective, the building generates an operating surplus but only delivers a return of around 3 per cent on the capital invested. This level of return is below what Council policy expects for non-strategic, income-earning assets. While the asset has a high book value and may appreciate over time, it is underperforming compared with alternative uses of Council capital and is exposed to future risks such as rising maintenance costs and changing transport patterns.
- 5.5 The policy assessment concluded that off-street parking buildings are not considered strategic assets. Council policy is largely neutral on ownership, provided parking objectives are met efficiently. The report noted that Council’s role in directly owning parking facilities has reduced over time and that private operators now meet most central city parking demand.
- 5.6 Several options for the future of the facility were identified. These included retaining the carpark with changes to the operating model to improve financial performance, recycling the capital through sale of the land and building, or first seeking further information by consulting the community and stakeholders (At the time of the earlier report, Council had not undertaken consultation on the future of this specific facility).

5.7 The preferred option adopted by Council was to “learn more” by undertaking consultation. Council resolved in June 2025 to seek the views of stakeholders and the wider public before making any final decision on ownership or operation.

5.8 The following related memos/information were circulated to the meeting members:

Date	Subject
	Nil

5.9 The following related information session/workshops have taken place for the members of the meeting:

Date	Subject
	Nil

Options Considered Ngā Kōwhiringa Whaiwhakaaro

5.10 The following reasonably practicable options were considered and are assessed in this report:

5.10.1 Retain the carpark and make changes to improve financial performance.

5.10.2 Retain the carpark with no changes.

5.10.3 Dispose of the carpark and recycle capital into other council uses.

5.11 No preferred option has been identified as this time. The hearings may reveal further community views, so it is premature to identify a preferred option.

Options Descriptions Ngā Kōwhiringa

5.12 Option 1 - Retain the carpark and make changes to improve financial performance.

5.12.1 **Option Description:** Under this option, the Council would retain ownership of the facility but implement a new operating model designed to achieve a commercial return on the asset. Potential changes could include outsourcing management to a professional carpark operator, leasing the entire building to a third party, or changing fees, parking mix and delivery arrangements to optimize revenue and reduce costs. This approach seeks to balance the Council’s role as a service provider with its policy requirement to act as a prudent manager of non-strategic assets.

5.12.2 **Option Advantages**

- Maintains the perception that Council has an ability to influence central city parking supply and market pricing. Pricing is currently towards the lower end of central city carpark building prices but is not the lowest (for a 2-hour representative session)
- Aligns with the preference of 74% of submitters who supported retaining the asset under a revised model.
- Ensures that parking profits are reinvested locally for community benefit.
- Preserves an asset that may see increased demand as major facilities open.

5.12.3 Option Disadvantages

- Council continues to carry the commercial and downside risk associated with a fluctuating parking market and future demand uncertainty.
- A shift toward a more commercial operating model may create a tension between the goal of improving financial performance revenue and the community's desire for low parking rates.

5.12.4 Considerations to option post consultation:

- Pricing Sensitivity: Submissions indicate that the impact on parking charges is the single most important factor for those supporting retention (72%). There is an assumption among submitters that prices can remain low even while the Council seeks to improve financial returns — this is unlikely to be possible.
- Operational Trade-offs: Changes intended to improve financial performance could include raising fees, offering more longer-term car parking and/or reducing costs. Any changes must be carefully managed to ensure they do not have unintentional impacts.

5.13 Option 2 - Retain the carpark with no changes (Status Quo).

5.13.1 **Option Description:** This option involves maintaining the current status quo, where the facility is owned by the Council and managed internally by the Transport Unit primarily for casual, short-stay use. The existing pricing structure and operational approach would remain in place. This serves as a baseline for comparing alternative strategies and acknowledges the facility's current role in supporting the central city retail precinct.

5.13.2 Option Advantages

- Provides continuity and certainty for existing users, local businesses, and tenants.
- Avoids the potential disruption and administrative costs associated with changing management models or divesting the asset.
- Maintains existing Council control over the facility.

5.13.3 Option Disadvantages

- Fails to address the current financial underperformance (3% return), which is inconsistent with Council's policy for non-strategic assets.
- Does not respond to the opportunity to release capital for higher-priority Council projects or debt reduction.

5.13.4 Considerations to option post consultation:

- Strategic Alignment: While the carpark has met its initial objective of supporting the post-earthquake rebuild, it is not formally classified as a strategic asset. Continuing with no changes may be seen as a passive approach to asset management that ignores the competitive nature of the central city parking market, and Christchurch's evolving needs.

5.14 Option 3 - Dispose of the carpark and recycle capital into other Council uses.

5.14.1 **Option Description:** Under this option, the Council would divest the carpark and "recycle" the resulting capital into other core priorities, such as paying down debt or funding higher-priority infrastructure projects. Responsibility for the operation and

future of the building would transfer to a private purchaser. Existing ground-floor retail tenancies would be protected under their current lease terms.

5.14.2 Option Advantages

- Releases capital for reinvestment in activities that provide a higher social and / or financial return to the city.
- Transfers the commercial risk and the burden of managing future market uncertainty (such as mode shifts) to the private sector.
- Aligns with the Council's policy of being "agnostic" on ownership if the primary objective of providing parking is being met by the private sector.

5.14.3 Option Disadvantages

- Removes a Council lever for influencing central city parking competition.
- Directly contradicts the dominant public sentiment, with only 16% of submitters supporting a sale.
- Loss of a long-term revenue stream that currently provides a \$1.5 million annual operating surplus. This may be offset through better return from using the proceeds to pay down debt or investing in higher priority infrastructure.

5.14.4 Considerations to option post consultation:

- Market Perception: Many submitters expressed strong concerns that a sale would lead to "price gouging" and a monopoly-like environment for private operators (noting that ownership of carpark buildings is not concentrated).
- Speculative Demand: While supporters of retention treat future parking demand growth as a certainty, counterfactual analysis suggests that demand is exposed to significant risks from private investment, climate policy, remote work patterns, and public transport investment. A private owner may be better equipped to manage this inherent volatility.

Analysis Criteria Ngā Paearu Wetekina

5.15 The following criteria have guided the analysis in this report. Criteria are based on feedback from the community as well as Council's statutory decision-making requirements:

- 5.15.1 **Impact on Parking Prices and Short-Term Parking Supply:** This criterion considers the extent to which the option may affect parking fees at the Lichfield Street Carpark, and parking prices more broadly across the central city. It also assesses any potential changes to the availability of short-term parking spaces, particularly those used by visitors, shoppers, and people accessing services. The analysis examines whether the option is likely to increase, reduce, or maintain current price levels and short-stay capacity, and the implications of any change.
- 5.15.2 **Demand:** This criterion assesses how well the option responds to current and future demand for parking. It considers changes in travel behaviour, and wider transport trends such as increased use of public and active transport. The analysis considers whether the option is resilient to future growth pressures and aligns with anticipated demand over time.
- 5.15.3 **Business Impacts:** This criterion evaluates the potential effects of the option on local businesses and overall economic activity in the city. Consideration is given to

how changes in parking ownership, pricing, or short-term park availability may influence customer access, foot traffic, and the attractiveness of the city for retail, hospitality, and service-based businesses. Both positive and adverse impacts are considered.

- 5.15.4 **Accessibility:** This criterion considers the impact of the option on accessibility to the city, particularly for people with disabilities, reduced mobility, or other access needs. The analysis assesses whether accessibility would be improved, maintained, or potentially reduced, and identifies any risks associated with changes to parking layout, pricing, or management that could affect equitable access.
 - 5.15.5 **Financial Implications:** This criterion examines the financial consequences of the option for the Council. It considers potential capital release, ongoing revenue streams, operating costs, and the anticipated payback period where relevant. The assessment also identifies financial risks, including exposure to market changes, long-term revenue uncertainty, and implications for Council’s overall financial position.
 - 5.15.6 **Policy Alignment:** This criterion assesses whether the option is consistent with existing Council policies, strategies, and plans. Where inconsistencies are identified, the analysis considers the significance of those differences and whether adopting the option would require changes to current policy settings or signal a shift in Council direction.
 - 5.15.7 **Community Views and Preferences:** This criterion considers known community views, expectations, and preferences in relation to parking, access to the city, and Council asset management. The analysis draws heavily on, but is not limited to, submissions and the feedback obtained through this hearing.
- 5.16 The options analysis is attached as Attachment 2.

6. Financial Implications Ngā Hiraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

	Option 1 -Retain and Change Option	Option 2 – Retain No change	Option 3 - Dispose
Cost to Implement	<p>This model is likely to involve gradually increasing fees, long term lease of underutilised capacity and reduction of some costs (e.g. security). Overall, this will increase the surplus generated from the building, albeit a full model has not been prepared at this time.</p> <p>The cost of implementation will be minor and managed</p>	Nil	<p>This model will result in capital release that, depending on the quantum and use of the revenue, may reduce Council’s ongoing costs. A full financial model has not yet prepared currently.</p> <p>The cost of implementation will be minor and managed through existing budgets.</p>

	through existing budgets.		
Maintenance/Ongoing Costs	Security costs will be reduced	No change	Operating and financing costs will be reduced, albeit this will be offset by reduced revenue
Funding Source	Existing budgets	Existing budgets	Existing budget
Funding Availability	No additional funding is required	No additional funding is required	No additional funding is required
Impact on Rates	Potential minor reduction in need for future rates increases	Has no impact	Potential minor reduction in need for future rates increases depending on the use of revenue.

7. Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro

- 7.1 **Risks and Mitigations Ngā Mōrearea me ngā Whakamātautau** [Risk Assessment One Pager](#) [Risk Management Policy](#). **Option 1: Retain the carpark and make changes to improve financial performance** - This option retains Council ownership but aims to improve the current return on investment through a more commercial operating model.

7.1.1 Risks

- **Demand Volatility:** Improving financial performance relies on consistent occupancy. However, future demand is exposed to significant uncertainty from climate change policies, private sector investment in carpark buildings, increased public transport investment, shifting work patterns, and the impact of fee changes, which could leave the Council holding an underperforming asset despite management changes.
- **Operational Tension (Revenue vs. Accessibility):** A shift toward a "service before profit" model as requested by some submitters may conflict with the goal of achieving a commercial return. Price increases aimed at boosting revenue could deter short-stay shoppers, inadvertently driving retail activity toward suburban malls with free parking. Similarly, long stay use of underutilised capacity could reduce ability to deal with short term demand on peak occasions
- **Management Execution and Capability:** Implementing a complex, commercially agile operating model within a local government framework can be challenging. There is a risk that the Council lacks the specialized expertise or agility of a private parking operator, leading to sub-optimal revenue optimization or higher operational overheads.

7.1.2 Suggested Mitigations

- **Professional Management Agreement:** Outsource the daily operation to a specialized third-party provider under a performance-based contract that prioritizes both revenue targets and short-stay availability KPIs.

7.2 **Option 2: Retain the carpark with no changes (Status Quo)** - This option maintains the status quo of internal management and current pricing, primarily focusing on supporting central city retail through affordable parking.

7.2.1 Risks

- **Financial Opportunity Cost and Underperformance:** Retaining an asset that provides only a 3% return is an inefficient use of ratepayer capital when compared to the cost of Council debt or the potential social return of other capital projects. Additionally, one of the directions of current reform is to encourage councils to use more user pays funding, reducing the need for rate increases. Retaining the carpark without changes is inconsistent with this direction, benefiting users at the expense of ratepayers.

7.2.2 Mitigation

- **Efficiency Benchmarking:** Conduct annual benchmarking of operational costs against private sector peers to ensure internal management remains as cost-effective as possible.

7.3 **Option 3: Dispose of the carpark and recycle capital into other Council uses** - This option involves the sale of the asset to the private sector, with the revenue reinvested into higher-priority Council activities.

7.3.1 Risks

- **Loss of Pricing Influence:** Divesting the Council's most significant parking asset removes its ability to exert downward pressure on city-wide parking fees. A private owner may prioritize high-margin long-term commuters over short-stay shoppers, potentially leading to "price gouging" that harms the central city retail sector.
- **Public and Reputational Backlash:** With 74% of submitters favouring retention, a sale may be perceived as a "short-term cash grab" that ignores community sentiment, potentially eroding public trust in Council's long-term stewardship of city infrastructure.

7.3.2 Mitigations

- **Protective Covenants:** Include specific conditions in the Sale and Purchase Agreement, such as a "short stay only" requirement for a set number of levels or a cap on price increases for an initial transition period. This will almost certainly impact on price.
- **Transparent Capital Recycling:** Clearly identify the specific projects (e.g., debt reduction or high-priority infrastructure) that the sale proceeds will fund, demonstrating a direct benefit to ratepayers that outweighs the loss of the asset.
- **Independent Valuation and Competitive Process:** Ensure a robust, open-market sale process informed by current independent valuations to avoid the risk of "underselling" a long-term revenue-generating asset.

7.4 **Legal Considerations Ngā Hiraunga ā-Ture** Statutory and/or delegated authority to undertake proposals in the report:

7.4.1 The Council has the statutory authority to engage on the future of this facility, recycle capital through the sale of the facility, or make changes to operating model.

7.5 Other Legal Implications:

- 7.5.1 There are minor legal implications (e.g. related to rights associated with adjacent buildings and laneways) that do not impact on the decision before the Panel.
- 7.6 **Strategy and Policy Considerations Te Whai Kaupapa here** [Report Template](#)
[Guidance Notes](#) The required decision:
- 7.6.1 Aligns with the [Christchurch City Council's Strategic Framework](#).
- 7.6.2 is assessed as medium significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by consideration of the level of interest in the decision, the financial impact, and the limited ability to reverse decisions for some options.
- 7.6.3 is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies. <enter text>.
- 7.7 This report does not support the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2024 - 2034\)](#).

Policy Considerations

- 7.8 The Central City Recovery Plan (2014) included an aspiration to have car parking buildings in the central city core. The plan indicates that parking “will be managed to support and complement activities, land use and transport networks. The emphasis will be on providing short term, on- and off-street parking close to the Core for shoppers and business visitors.”
- 7.9 The Cost Share Agreement 2013 between the Crown and Council addressed the need to replace the previous building (amongst others), funding delivery responsibility, ownership and operating liability. Responsibility for ownership and future operations as identified as “CCC / Private sector” suggesting that the Council was agnostic about ownership.
- 7.10 The Central City Parking Policy 2021 has a goal of promoting 85 per cent occupancy of parking spaces in the central city at peak times. This has been implemented as a target of less than or equal to 85% occupancy at peak times.
- 7.10.1 Other relevant goals in the Policy are to support greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets and support high-amenity off-street parking that makes efficient use of space.
- 7.10.2 One specific policy is relevant to the matter at hand. Policy 7 states that “[the Council] will not generally provide additional off-street parking”. The supporting text indicates that the Council does not wish to undermine the feasibility of commercial car parking buildings, and that the Council can provide certainty to investors by not providing further off street carparking.
- 7.11 The Investment Policy 2024 provides guidance on reviewing ownership of property. It contains a list of reasons why the Council might invest including:
- 7.11.1 For strategic purposes consistent with our LTP;
- 7.11.2 To reduce the current ratepayer burden;
- 7.11.3 The retention of vested land;
- 7.11.4 Holding short-term investments for working capital requirements and liquidity management;
- 7.11.5 Holding investments that are necessary to carry out our operations consistent with an Annual Plan, to implement strategic initiatives, or to support inter-generational allocations;

- 7.11.6 Holding assets (such as property) for commercial returns;
- 7.11.7 Providing ready cash in the event of a natural disaster, the use of which is intended to bridge the gap between the disaster and the reinstatement of normal income streams and assets;
- 7.11.8 Investing amounts allocated to accumulated surplus, Council created restricted reserves and general reserves;
- 7.11.9 Investing proceeds from the sale of assets.
- 7.12 For property investments the Policy requires assessment of benefits beyond financial returns, and comparison with other arrangements that could deliver similar results.
- 7.13 The Significance and Engagement Policy 2019 identifies strategic assets which are those used to “achieve or promote outcomes that [The Council] believes are important to the current or future well-being of the community”. Off-street carparking assets are not listed as strategic assets.
- 7.14 In summary, it appears that the Council’s policy position has been to support the rebuild of the Central City, particularly through providing short-term off-street parking for shoppers and visitors. The Council appears to be agnostic on ownership if the objectives are being met efficiently. It does not see that the provision of off-street carparking buildings is a strategic activity or priority.

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 7.15 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land, a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture, and traditions.
- 7.16 The decision does not impact a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Nga Papatipu Rūnanga.
- 7.17 The decision at hand, has no bearing on Council's relationship with Mana Whenua as the land is not a site of significance, nor would the land be used in a manner which affects existing environmental uses or raises new resource concerns.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 7.18 The proposals in this report are unlikely to contribute significantly to adaptation to the impacts of climate change or emissions reductions.
- 7.19 If the Council elects to retain the Lichfield St Car Park building, the existing use will continue and there will be no positive or negative impact on climate change. If the Council elects to list the facility for sale, the current use will likely continue and there will be no positive or negative impact on climate change.:

Other Information




- 7.20 Ownership and Operation of Central City Car park buildings: There was commentary in submission about the ownership and operation of central city car parks. The following information may be useful to decision makers:

Car park	Owner	Operator
152-158 Hereford St Building	152 Hereford Limited (Tim Glasson & Warren Bell)	Wilsons
33 Lichfield St	CCC	CCC
Christchurch Art Gallery	CCC	CCC
East Frame Car park	Lichfield Holdings Limited (Hunt Family)	Wilsons
Innovation Carpark (cnr Madras St / Lichfield St)	MP Innovation Limited Partnership (MacKersy Property, a New Zealand owned property company)	Inpark
The Crossing	A B Investments Limited (Carter Family)	Wilsons
The Terrace	The Terrace Carpark Limited (Gough Family)	Wilsons
The West End	Ngai Tahu	Wilsons
Tu Waka Waipapa	Ngai Tahu	Wilsons

8. Next Steps Ngā Mahinga ā-muri

8.1 Following the hearings, the panel will prepare a recommendation to the Council.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Future of Lichfield Carpark

Summary of Submissions

January 2026



Key Messages

Feedback from submitters indicated a clear preference for retaining the Lichfield carpark in public ownership rather than selling it. Of those who expressed a view, 74% supported retaining the carpark with changes to its operating model, compared with 16% who supported a sale. This majority view was consistent across all age groups and wards, although support for retaining the carpark softened slightly with age.

Submitters who supported retaining the carpark commonly expressed concerns that a sale would result in higher parking prices, reduced access, and increased market power for private parking operators in the central city. Many viewed the carpark as an important tool for maintaining competitive parking prices in the central city and valued the assurance that parking revenues were reinvested locally rather than extracted as private profit.

A number of submitters also believed that parking demand would increase over time due to central-city growth, higher-density residential development, and new major facilities. These submitters considered the carpark to be a strategically valuable asset with increasing future importance.

Submitters who supported selling the carpark generally placed less weight on future parking demand. Instead, they emphasised the opportunity to release capital for reinvestment, particularly to reduce debt or fund other council priorities such as infrastructure or transport improvements. From this viewpoint, selling the carpark was seen as a way to better allocate limited capital to higher-priority outcomes.

When considering the carpark's future, submitters most commonly identified parking charges, availability of short-term parking, future demand, impacts on local businesses, and accessibility for people with disabilities as important factors for the Council to consider when making a decision.

Financial implications for the Council and ratepayers were particularly important for those supporting a sale, while those favouring retention placed greater weight on pricing impacts, accessibility, and broader economic impacts for the central city.

Overall, the feedback reflected opposing views shaped by differing perspectives on whether the carpark should be treated as a strategic asset, as well as differing priorities. Submitters presented a range of views on how best to balance financial, accessibility, economic, and strategic considerations.

About the Consultation

Consultation started on 10 November and ran until 7 December 2025.

Project details including links to the [Kōrero mai | Let's Talk webpage](#) were advertised via:

- An email sent to key stakeholders, including local businesses, tenants and the Central City Business Association.
- Posts on the council Facebook page which reached over 96,000 people on 10 November and 18,000 people on 1 December.
- A [newsline story](#) published on 10 November.
- A link to the consultation was provided at the conclusion of the Life in Christchurch Transport Survey, which was in field at approximately the same time.
- Signs at the pay stations and lifts of Lichfield Carpark.
- Fliers were distributed by students conducting the residents' survey in the car park during the period that the consultation was open.

The [Kōrero mai | Let's Talk](#) page had 2,799 views throughout the consultation period.

Staff met with Ballantynes on 4 December to discuss the consultation.

How to use this report

The purpose of this report is not to provide analysis on everything that submitters commented on, but rather to provide a summary of key topics and issues identified by submitters and responses to the specific questions we asked.

The analysis is based on the opinions of submitters, whether they are factually correct or not.

Who did we hear from?

Number of submitters by community board

Community Board	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula	37	3%
Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood	201	16%
Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	178	14%
Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	230	18%
Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central	221	18%
Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote	329	26%

Number of submitters by ward

Ward	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Banks Peninsula	37	3%
Burwood	69	6%
Cashmere	132	11%
Central	78	6%
Coastal	63	5%
Fendalton	60	5%
Halswell	118	9%
Harewood	60	5%
Heathcote	107	9%
Hornby	38	3%
Innes	95	8%
Linwood	69	6%
Papanui	48	4%
Riccarton	74	6%
Spreydon	90	7%
Waimairi	58	5%

Number of submitters from outside of Christchurch

Location	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Selwyn	27	2.2%
Waimakariri	21	1.7%
Hurunui	2	0.2%
Outside Canterbury	1	0.1%
Uncategorised	3	0.2%

Number of submissions from individuals and organisations

Submitter Type	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Individuals	1,239	99.5%
Organisations	6	0.5%

Number of Submitters by Age

Age	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Not Stated	8	1%
Under 18 years	1	0.1%
18 – 24 years	32	3%
25 – 34 years	198	16%
35 – 49 years	280	22%
50 – 64 years	297	24%
65 years and over	429	34%

Number of Submitters by Gender

Gender	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Not Stated	21	2%
Male	630	51%
Female	580	47%
Non-binary / another gender	14	1%

Number of Submitters by Ethnicity

Ethnicity	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
NZ European	1,054	85%
Māori	65	5%
Pacific Peoples	11	1%
Asian	41	3%
Middle Eastern, Latin American & African	21	2%
Other European	82	7%
Other	89	7%

Number of Submitters by Disability Status

Difficulty with seeing, hearing, walking or climbing stairs, concentrating, self-care, or communicating*	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Not Stated	46	4%
No difficulty with any of these	896	72%
Some difficulty with one or more of these	260	21%
A lot of difficulty with one or more of these	38	3%
Cannot do one or more of these at all	5	0.4%

**This question is based on the Washington Group Short Set, a brief set of six questions used internationally to identify functional difficulties associated with disability.*

Which option did submitters prefer?

Submitters were asked to provide feedback on two options for the future of Lichfield Carpark:

Option 1: Retain and change

Council retains ownership of the carpark but change the operating model to improve financial performance.

Option 2: Sell

Council would sell the asset and reallocate the funds to invest in other infrastructure or community assets, or pay down debt.

A total of 1,122 submitters indicated a preference, while 123 did not. Of those who stated a preference, 925 submitters (74%) preferred that the Council retain the carpark and change the operating model, while 197 submitters (16%) preferred that the Council sell the carpark and reallocate the funds elsewhere.

Which option do you prefer?	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
Not Stated	123	10%
Retain the carpark and change the operating model	925	74%
Sell the carpark	197	16%

Age

Retaining the carpark was the majority preference across all age cohorts. Respondents aged 49 years and under had a clear preference for retaining the carpark, which gently softens with age, and the inclination to sell becomes slightly more common in older cohorts.

Age	Retain the carpark	Sell the carpark
Under 18 years	100%	0%
18 – 24 years	86%	14%
25 – 34 years	94%	6%
35 – 49 years	94%	6%
50 – 64 years	81%	19%
65 – 79 years	72%	28%
80 years and over	58%	42%

Ward

Across all wards, retaining the carpark was the majority view. Submitters from the Spreydon (80% retain), Coastal (84% retain), and Halswell (82% retain) wards tended to show a stronger preference for retaining the carpark. In contrast, submitters from Fendalton (35% sell), Papanui (25% sell), and Waimairi (22% sell) wards expressed comparatively higher support for selling, though even in these wards most submitters still preferred to retain the carpark.

Ward	Retain the carpark	Sell the carpark	Not Stated
Banks Peninsula	76%	22%	3%
Burwood	67%	17%	16%
Cashmere	80%	14%	5%
Central	79%	10%	10%
Coastal	84%	10%	6%
Fendalton	60%	35%	5%
Halswell	82%	10%	8%
Harewood	72%	15%	13%
Heathcote	67%	20%	13%
Hornby	79%	16%	5%
Innes	68%	21%	11%
Linwood	67%	13%	20%
Papanui	69%	25%	6%
Riccarton	74%	14%	12%
Spreydon	80%	8%	12%
Waimairi	69%	22%	9%

Why do you prefer this option?

Submitters were asked to provide feedback on their preferred option. Submitters provided a range of feedback on both options, the key themes from which are summarised below.

Retain the carpark and change the operating model

Influence on the broader market

There was a significant level of concern from submitters who supported retaining the carpark about the broader impacts on the central city carpark parking market if Council decided to sell the carpark. They expressed concern that selling the carpark would increase the cost of using the facility, reducing central city accessibility for many current users of the carpark.

They also noted that the sale would remove an important market lever for the Council, limiting its ability to encourage competitive parking rates in the central city. In their view, this could negatively affect overall visitation. In some instances, submitters highlighted that the market in the central city is already dominated by a limited number of operators and felt that limiting this any further would be detrimental.

Submission Examples

“This car park is the only reason I still come into the city centre. The council needs to keep control and influence over parking prices in the city centre. Other cities that have lost council own carparks have seen increases in parking cost and the loss local visiting the city centre.”

“The car park is already making a profit and with some changes to the operating model this could be a bigger profit which can then be invested in other infrastructure/assets. I would also like the council to have influence over the parking prices in the city centre.”

“There is a proliferation of private carparks within the CBD and I would like council to retain a level of control over central city parking (I’d consider this building to offset reduced on street parking as a result of greater pedestrianisation of the CBD). I would like to avoid the city’s carpark options being controlled by one or two private entities, given how often this results in monopolies in NZ, to the detriment of the consumer.”

“The council then retains control of how it is operated. Parking is going to be a continual issue in the city in the coming years and its important that the council is positioned appropriately to provide solutions or control of how we use the city.”

“With the assurance that the Lichfield Site will be preserved as a carpark, the new owners will be able to gouge prices, because there isn’t enough competition in the city (it’s pretty much all Wilsons), there aren’t enough parking spaces (people will pay because they have no choice), and the public transport network is not efficient, reliable, or accessible enough to be a realistic option for most. Private parking providers are predatory, and have been for a long time, all across New Zealand.”

“Selling takes away the opportunity to manage pricing. Parking is a big issue on getting into the central city for events (revitalising the central city). Expensive private parking discourages people going into the central city. Keeping this allows the council to provide pricing pressure on other commercial operators, if it wants to, and at specific times to keep the central city attractive place to travel, park and go to events)”

Preference for public ownership and reinvestment of profit in the community

For many submitters, maintaining the availability of a publicly owned parking option was an important priority. Generally, these submitters expressed a preference for their parking fees to be reinvested into the community or used to support local infrastructure improvements, rather than contributing to the profits of a private entity or overseas company.

These submitters also emphasised the importance of retaining the ability to choose a publicly owned parking option. Several noted that if this choice were removed, they would be less inclined to visit the central city and may instead take their business elsewhere.

Submission Examples

“The carpark is making money. The fact that the profit is lower than other council assets is irrelevant. It is a social service and any money it makes is better in the hands of the council ... and can be used for the betterment of the city.”

“I like having an alternative to ... parking companies. I enjoy paying for parking in the Lichfield building as it feeling like putting money directly back into the city.”

“The private car park owners are absolutely terrible and not concerned at all with the interests of Christchurch residents. I deliberately choose to use the Lichfield car parking building any time I'm parking in the central city specifically because it is CCC owned.”

“I have few alternatives for parking that are not owned or run by ..., whose practices I do not want to support. If there is no parking I can use that is not funding ..., I will absolutely be put off from going into the central city.”

“Selling is a one off injection and then it's gone. I want the council to earn the money not a private company - and it's also a really great location for a car park for older adults (my 91 yr old mum), I would hate to see it redeveloped into something else. If there was a clear option for investing the money in something with a better return then maybe I would favour but the council is not offering a better investment or return option, and the risk is it is just lost into operating costs. Central city land will always be valuable.”

“It is already making a surplus of 1.5million, with every day that passes, the CBD is filling up, more people are living and visiting town, and with the new stadium coming online, it is clear demand will grow, making it more profitable. Selling it to fund community projects will not provide a return on investment, it is very short sighted to sell. This also provides competition to the parking, I prefer to use CCC car parks from any foreign owned car parks (Wilsons) and I know the money is going back into council.”

“I prefer that the money from the carpark goes to local spending (i.e. supports the council) instead of offshore investors such as, who already nearly have a monopoly on our parking buildings.”

“Current non council parking enforcement companies are hiking prices due to lack of competition. I'd rather not go into town than park in a building.”

Future growth in parking demand and long term value

Submitters provided a range of feedback on the options in the context of the future needs, uses, and potential gains for the city. Across these submissions there was a strong and consistent agreement that the Lichfield Street Carpark is likely to provide future value to Christchurch, economically, socially, and strategically.

In a number of cases submitters consider that parking demand in the central city is likely to increase, driven by the opening of the One New Zealand Stadium, continued population growth, and the ongoing development of high-density housing that often doesn't include car parking. Several also questioned the timing of this decision, noting that a number of major civic and anchor projects are about to come online. They suggested that the Council should first assess how these developments will collectively affect demand for the carpark before proceeding. Other submitters noted that selling the carpark might offer a short-term financial boost for the Council but argued that retaining it could deliver greater long-term benefits if parking demand does in fact increase.

Submission Examples

"Given the scope and number of proposed new developments, it seems very short sighted to consider selling it. Even if, at some future date, the need for parking lessens, it would remain a valuable asset for the council."

"It is profitable and could be made more profitable. With the One Stadium and Parakiore opening soon, Court Theatre opened this year and more restaurants, bars and hotels opening in the central city I think it is too soon to consider selling this asset. The rate of use could increase significantly."

"This is a city asset which is a long term revenue generator at a time when the CBD is infilling and populating, feeding more demand for this asset. We only use CCC parking as it provides money to our communities and not overpriced outside competition. With the development of the stadium and city events, council owned assets can only benefit our city. The sale will only provide short term gains where long term ownership provides a greater asset, ability to provide a competitive parking market and continue to provide ongoing local employment and funding for the city."

"\$1.5 million is still a significant amount of money to be added to the Councils financial position. Depending on who you sell to, it would give them a stranglehold. With the stadium opening soon this carpark will get even more use and make more money."

"It is simple, once you sell an asset, any return you get from that asset is gone forever, but every year that asset will actually improve in overall value and while council owns public parking it allows it to have a certain level of control over how much private car parks with in the city charge. Also, with the opening of the New Stadium in the very near future it is a no brainer that this carpark will be utilised by many who attend an event at the stadium meaning guaranteed income."

"Retaining profit making assets is beneficial, there is never going to be enough money in the future to buy back large assets like this. There is a lack of different parking providers in Christchurch and selling it will no doubt have it go to who run the majority of car parks which is not a New Zealand company, so money goes straight off shore. There will be even further demand for car parks with the stadium being built, therefore more profit from the carpark."

Strategic Value

Many submitters described the carpark not just as a financial asset, but as a strategic one. They emphasised its value as a policy tool that allows the Council to support affordable, inclusive, and equitable parking in the central city. In their view, retaining the carpark gives the Council influence over access to the CBD, parking prices, protection against monopolies, and offers broader support for the city's economy.

Many submitters who supported retaining the carpark noted an expectation within the community that the Council should be able to counterbalance private pricing power and maintain a certain level of accessible parking supply. Some also suggested that they see this as closely connected to the Council's wider strategic objectives for the central city.

Submission Examples

"Rather than compare ROE with broad commercial entity returns. CCC could also contemplate its public benefit."

"Whilst the return is low it is still a positive investment. The influence you have on parking is valuable - it brings people into the city & keeps it affordable to park. Bringing people in was the original reason for building it, please don't lose sight of that. Over-priced & unaffordable parking is a reality if sold privately - this will have an impact on the surrounding businesses & Riverside market. It will also be surely significantly used to capacity more when the stadium is completed - I would much prefer that money go to Council than some overseas investment company just trying to make a profit. Whilst it is still producing an OK return, please retain it to keep the access to the city within reach for many people struggling with a tonne of other financial pressures currently. I don't think the time is right to sell now. Please retain it & keep our city humming with people."

"The ground floor mobility parking allows me to easily access the city centre shops when there are no other mobility parks available to get my wheelchair out. I'm concerned that if it was sold the parking would become significantly more expensive and prevent me from accessing the city centre."

"While I support moves to promote active and public transport over driving to the city centre, some people - especially those with disabilities - don't have a choice. They need access to affordable parking, and leaving them at the mercy of profit-driven private parking companies is unfair and will effectively prevent them from accessing and enjoying the city centre."

"Key CBD car park that is already quite expensive. Presumably a likely buyer would be ... and charges even higher. The article states 3% return isn't high enough, however what responsibility does the council have to help bring people into the city and support retail? As someone with somewhat limited mobility this car park is ideal and I use it frequently."

"I think the council should retain the ownership of such a large, well placed parking building to ensure there will always be reasonably priced parking in the central city, especially with the stadium about to open. I think prices at this carpark are about right and it is a strategic asset that is making a return (profit) for the council."

"If the Council is striving to regenerate the city centre, then car park(s) ownership is a tool that can be used to assist in achieving such a strategy.. If in private hands, more difficult to involve parking into any such strategy."

Sell the carpark

Other Priorities

For most of the submitters who supported selling the carpark, the primary driver was the opportunity to invest any revenue from the sale in other priorities, ranging from investment in specific projects or programmes, to generally reducing debt and keeping rates down.

Many saw the sale as a straightforward way to reduce the amount of debt on the Council's books, and by extension relieve rates pressure. In some instances, these submitters indicated that in their view any proceeds from a sale should be strictly ringfenced to reducing debt. Others thought that the carparks should be sold to redirect capital to what they view as more essential services, including road and footpath maintenance, active transport infrastructure, flood mitigation, or infrastructure with a perceived higher societal value such as parks. Some submitters noted that they would only support a sale if there was a clear guarantee that the carpark would continue to operate as a carpark in the future.

Submission Examples

"Council doesn't need to be in the carparking business - better to sell the asset and use the money to retire debt and/or on keeping essential infrastructure fit-for-purpose and the future."

"Use funds to develop walking cycling infrastructure and places to securely park bicycles as in Belgium and Holland."

"Get the debt down. If the public transport system was improved there wouldn't be a need for this carpark."

"Selling allows money to be free up to spend on mass public transport such as light rail. the less people driving into the city and parking the better. a parking lot isn't a very useful asset."

"Sell and use the money to build a new car park multi-level building between The Court Theatre and Lady Isaac Theatre. More parking is urgently needed in that area."

"It would free up capital to do other overdue capital projects such as the restoration of the regional council buildings or further development of the former red zone Avon River corridor, which incidentally has been done really well to date."

"If the Council needs to reduce debt this seems and ideal mechanism. I would still remain a carpark, but the Council will have the funds to reinvest."

"Rate increases in Christchurch have been excessively high and are prohibitive for older property owners. Therefore any initiative to free up capital should be considered by the Council so as to minimise the future burden on ratepayers"

"Free up Capital BUT must still be used as a carpark by any future owner"

"I think the money could be used to help reduce debt and hopefully have a positive impact on rate rises."

Core Business

Many submitters who supported the sale felt that providing car parking is not a core function/business of the Council. These submitters commonly argued that operating a carpark is a commercial activity best left to private providers, and that the Council should not be competing with the private sector.

Some also believed the Council has a responsibility to protect ratepayers and the city from subsidising an asset that delivers poor returns. Others preferred that the Council focus its efforts on broader transport policy and encouraging mode shift, rather than running carparking buildings.

Submission Examples

"Council should not be involved in Commercial activities. Private Businesses do Commercial ventures better."

"I don't believe the council are business managers, let an existing successful company manage it, and council MUST invest the money wisely"

"Council can use the funds for other purposes. I don't think commercial style carparking is the council's responsibility. Street parking yes, mass building parking no."

"Ratepayers shouldn't be subsidising parking."

"The asset is no making a good return so the value is better used elsewhere. A carpark building is not an essential service and can be provided by private owners in a competitive environment. It's not a library or pool etc where a private operator can not make a profit."

"Its not a core function of the City Council. With the City Council nearly taking away every on street parking option in recent years the City Council should be working with ECAN to ensure we have a world class bus system to lower the need for carpark buildings."

"If we try and reduce having cars in the central city it will become a white elephant so sell it and use the money for better things."

"It is not an essential asset for council to own and can be owned externally without losing its usefulness as a central city car parking building."

"As you've outlined, it doesn't make enough of a return for Council to retain it and it really isn't core Council business to run a car park. I'm not keen for my rates to go towards it. It makes more sense to sell it to someone who can put in the time and effort to get a better return."

"Why do you need to own a car park? Is that councils core business?"

"There are at least two commercial operators in Christchurch so there is competition to keep the prices down. Supplying car parking is not a core Council business especially when there are commercial alternatives."

"The Council's core business is not car parking; it should be in the hands of private sector specialists who run this type of business."

Personal Values

In some instances, submitters had value-based reasons for supporting the sale of the carpark, expressing worldviews about the role of Council, the role of cars in daily life, and what a future city should look like. In general, these submitters feel that Christchurch should become a less car-dependent, more future-focused, climate-conscious city, and that public resources, including money and land, should reflect this direction.

Submission Examples

“By owning a carpark building, and having rates cheaper than the market price, ratepayers are effectively subsidising people who choose to drive into town. This goes against the Council's declaration of a climate emergency and is particularly egregious given it is opposite the bus exchange. I believe the city council should retain ownership of STRATEGIC assets, such as the airport, Lyttelton Port, and Enable. Car parking is not a strategic asset, and the council should sell all its carpark land, and let the market set the parking rate. All public streets in the central city should also be paid parking, and the price should be set at a price that maintains 80% or so occupancy, so that parking is available when required. There should also be more provision of disabled parking for those that need to drive.”

“I bike, so don't feel the need for CCC to be providing car parking buildings.”

“...There is an abundance of parking options in the central city. The council does not need to own a parking building to ensure there is sufficient parking available for workers and shoppers/visitors to the central city. The council should focus on policy responses to reducing traffic congestion in the central city through incentivizing the use alternative methods of accessing the central city other than single occupant vehicles. With the emergence of new forms of transport such as autonomous vehicles in the coming 20 years or so the council should not own a facility that supports a continuation of single occupant vehicle use.”

“We (ratepayers) should not be in the game of subsidising car parking. If anything, the council should be encouraging people to leave their cars at home and use alternative (active or public) transport.”

“Selling allows money to be free up to spend on mass public transport such as light rail. the less people driving into the city and parking the better. A parking lot isn't a very useful asset.”

“Money now to pay for more important things. Parking costs might go up but that might force people to rethink how they travel - I doubt it would mean people don't come to the CBD at all.”

“It's a move away from car-centric. I do realize that keeping it might be regarded as a win win by some.”

“Should parking costs rise forces people way up other options such as bus/ taxi as being more financial viable.”

Other ideas or options for the Council to consider

Pricing Structure

In many instances submitters suggested that they would prefer the Council retain the carpark and review the pricing structure to make it more financially viable. Several submitters suggested that small, staged increases in parking fees would be appropriate and acceptable if this ensured the asset remained in public ownership. In many instances, submitters also restated their preference for revenue to stay with the Council, where it can benefit the wider community, rather than be taken as profit by a private commercial entity. In some cases, submitters noted they would be open to surge pricing, particularly during major events at venues such as One New Zealand Stadium.

Other submitters noted that they would like the option of long-term leasing to be made available, similar to what's offered in other commercially run carparks across the central city. They commonly highlighted that this would be a win-win for Council, providing guaranteed, consistent revenue and occupancy.

In a number of instances submitters pitched for discounted rates for defined groups, including Christchurch residents, seniors, central city workers, and EV drivers. Examples included senior concessions, ratepayer discounts, staff/shift-worker rates and early bird rates, and EV-specific pricing. Submitters argued that discounted rates for these groups would make parking fairer and more accessible for those who rely on it most. These concessions were framed as a way to support locals, reduce barriers to CBD access, and maintain affordability, while still allowing the carpark to function sustainably.

Submission Examples

"Yeah, just raise the price to what a commercial operator would raise it to anyway. If we sell it, they'll just up the price. So why not ask us to bring beers and a plate of food to this metaphorical bbq, instead of just beers, and grumbling that we don't have enough food."

"My suggestion would be that it's not currently losing money so that's a good thing, however if it does need to make more money for you to keep it, I wouldn't be against price increases if it meant that the carpark remained in public ownership."

"Review parking fees and consider charging a slight premium for during times of large concerts, sporting events that are to be held at the stadium"

"Perhaps like private operators give an incentive for early bird users, this will incentivise more use for those working in the CBD"

"You could look to do a 'first hour free' or slightly reduce the weekend hourly rate, acknowledging that this may not necessarily help with the 'making of money', however, I frequently use a carpark in town in the weekends which offers one hour free."

"A parking subscription model could be worth investigating. This would allow for ticketless access for high frequency users adding both convenience and a value add which can be monetised."

Leasing

In some instances, submitters suggested that instead of selling the carpark, Council could explore leasing the operation of the building to a third party. This option would allow Council to retain the building and valuable central-city land, while handing over the day-to-day management to a commercial operator.

These submitters see leasing as a middle-ground option. It maintains public ownership, avoids the risks of selling to a private monopoly/duopoly, and can reduce operating costs while still generating income. Most supported operational leasing or medium-term building leases and expressed opposition to long or irreversible leases.

Leasing individual car parks or floors, especially for businesses, workers, or partners like Te Whatu Ora, was also commonly raised. In general, leasing was viewed as a safer, more flexible alternative to outright sale, provided CCC retains control over pricing, maintenance standards, and long-term strategic use.

Submission Examples

"I prefer that Christchurch City Council owned and ran the car park, but the only other option for me would be to continue to own it and offer it for lease on medium term lease. Not a 99 year lease that is as good as selling it."

Council could derisk/reduced associated administration by leasing the car park to an operator (similar to Ngai Tahu owned car parks) and incorporate some parameters around charging in the terms. This would be far preferable to sale."

"Leasing to companies to encourage business in the central city. Release of these car parks (including leased) for outside business hour parking, to help with events at new stadium and providing additional parks and revenue."

"Lease car parks to nearby businesses? The top floors are usually free to park on- so could lease some of those parks to increase revenue."

"Offering reserved parks on the top floors. Relocate EV charging parks to higher floors and charge more for this service. Introduce early bird parking, but again limit to higher floors."

"Do a Joint Venture with a Carpark Management services on a renewable contract basis, say 3 years. Be certain that the Council acts in the best interest of those who live here/use this facility - retain the land and the building at all costs."

"How about partial selling (building) or just the building lease out for long term, that way council will still own that property for an regular income."

Alternative Activities

Some submitters suggested transforming underused parts of the carpark into markets, arts and cultural venues, community support spaces, mobility hubs, and even housing, while still retaining flexibility for parking and city events.

It is the view of these submitters that there are opportunities to activate unused floors with markets, nighttime events, street art showcases, live performances, pop up food stalls, or recreational uses like roller skating, all aimed at drawing more people into the central city and creating vibrancy during off-peak parking times. Others suggested social or community functions, such as hosting support services, a drop-in centre, or low-cost housing options, alongside transport-related additions like bike hubs or car-share bases. Overall, the sentiment was that the carpark could become a multi-purpose urban space that supports culture, community, mobility, and economic activity more broadly, not solely vehicle storage.

Submission Examples

"Are there particular times it's not used as much? Maybe close a floor for a night market or activities that benefit the community and would also generate income."

"Run a night market on the top floor once a week for street food. Use the top floor for gigs, dance parties, fun events or other income generating activities."

I think having some innovation in there would help, have a noodle market or something of the sorts. Allow businesses to lease a block of parks for their employees at a discounted rate. Co sider converting the fist floor to more business or even just lease the building out to a company at a 5% profit while retaining the control

"Could be a base for car share operation for inner city residents. That is like a rental company that means inner-city residents do not need to own a car but can access one when required."

"A Car park. Overnight parking for apartments?"

"Future conversion to office, commercial, residential or other use - either the building or the site. This is a key parcel of central city land which will have strategic and development value to the city as part of a car-free future."

"As above! Keep it. Maybe convert the top floor into an apartment scenario."

"Integrate bike storage, EV charging, car-share bays and last-mile shuttle stops (close to the bus exchange)."

"Possibly convert the existing building into a Social Superhub - providing all the variety of help & resources to improve food poverty, homelessness, mental health & resilience, emergency housing etc. What is needed is a powerful community action group to deliver better social outcomes for deprived people."

Factors for the Council to consider in decision making

Submitters were asked to provide feedback on the factors they believe are important for the Council to consider when deciding the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark. They were presented with a range of predefined factors and were also able to suggest additional considerations not included in the list. To minimise order bias, the response options were randomised so that each submitter viewed them in a different order.

Which of the following do you think are the most important factors for Council to consider when making a decision on the future of Lichfield Street Carpark?	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city	768	62%
The availability of short-term parking in the central city	661	53%
Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends	655	53%
Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)	646	52%
Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges	512	41%
Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)	495	40%
Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)	236	19%
Other	179	14%

Note: Response options for this question were shown in a random order for each submitter.

The insights gathered from this question help build a deeper understanding of the priorities, concerns, and values that underpin submitters' views on the carpark's future.

Among submitters who support retaining the carpark, the top four factors they believe the Council should consider are the impact on parking charges (72%), future demand for parking (59%), the availability of parking in the central city (58%), and the potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (58%).

For submitters who support selling the carpark, the top four factors they identified are financial implications for the Council and ratepayers (83%), the availability of short-term parking in the central city (31%), environmental considerations (27%), and the potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (27%).

Responses from submitters who support selling the carpark suggest two main groups: those motivated primarily by financial reasons and those driven by value-based considerations. Only 27% of submitters who selected financial implications as a key factor also identified environmental considerations as important. Conversely, among those who prioritised environmental impacts, just 21% considered the effect on parking charges to be important, and only 25% thought the availability of parking should be a key consideration.

Which of the following do you think are the most important factors for Council to consider when making a decision on the future of Lichfield Street Carpark?	Retain the Carpark		Sell the Carpark	
	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters
The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city	655	72%	37	19%
The availability of short-term parking in the central city	531	58%	59	31%
Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends	539	59%	49	26%
Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)	529	58%	51	27%
Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges	419	46%	44	23%
Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)	290	32%	159	83%
Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)	161	18%	52	27%
Other	139	15%	20	10%
Total Stated	916		192	

Other Important Factors

A total of 159 submitters identified additional factors they believe the Council should consider when deciding the future of the Lichfield Carpark. Of these, 87% came from respondents who supported retaining the carpark. The additional factors raised were broadly aligned with the key themes already expressed in comments supporting their preferred option.

The three main themes emerging from these additional factors are summarised below.

Retaining public ownership and local accountability

Submitters emphasised the importance they place on having access to a publicly owned carpark, noting that they value a model in which any profits are returned to the Council and reinvested in public services. They expressed a preference for continued Council oversight of the carpark to ensure that revenue supports local infrastructure and services.

Accessibility

Submitters emphasised that when public or accessible transport does not meet their needs (due to factors such as distance, multiple transfers, long travel times, or irregular operating hours) it is important that the Council continues to provide parking to support their access to the central city. They also stressed the need for mobility-friendly carparks, noting that these facilities are essential for enabling people with mobility challenges to fully participate in central city activities.

For some submitters, affordability was the priority. They were concerned that selling the carpark would lead to higher prices and reduce their access to the central city.

Taking a long term view

Submitters urged the Council to take a long term view, with a focus on protecting income generating assets, and avoiding one off “sugar hits” to bring rates down in the short term. In some cases, these submitters expressed a concern that a decision to sell the carpark may lead to larger rates increases in the future as the Council would have sold an income generating asset. Some expressed a concern that once it is gone, it is gone. And buying back the land or similar asset is likely to be more expensive in the future.

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?

Submitters who provided feedback here generally used it as a space to reiterate their preferred option and why.

The vast majority (84%) of this feedback was from submitters reiterating a clear desire for the Council to retain the Lichfield Street Car Park, and overall, there was a strong sentiment to retain the council-owned asset, as it is seen as a vital and strategic resource for the central city.

Submitters reiterated their appreciation of the carpark's convenient location, reasonable pricing, and contribution to the local economy and betterment of the city. They expressed concerns that selling the asset to a private operator would lead to higher parking fees and reduced accessibility, which could negatively impact businesses and visitors to the central city.

Submission Examples

"Keep it. There are better things for the council to worry about. Keep it. The benefit to the life of the inner city is far more important than financial costs."

"To sell a profitable business that provides the local community with affordable parking and encourages city business would be inane and shortsighted."

"Councillors are in power for a relatively short time and are always keen to make a lasting mark. Retaining the car park requires long term vision. The city population will continue to grow and will need this infrastructure to be retained to provide service before profit and to put profits back into the local economy not send them overseas."

"It provides a safe and reliable service for workers in the vicinity that are unable to use alternative transport options. If it is substantially changed, including increased parking costs, it will have a detrimental impact on those of us who have no other option. My work, alongside 400 colleagues, involves looking after the safety and welfare of all members of our community - this facility helps to look after our safety and welfare when doing so."

"Selling this carpark would provide a short term cash boost but it doesn't make sense when we are just about to open the stadium and create a huge demand for parking"

"Please don't sell it. Financial gain now from a sale will only help in the immediate term. Maintaining a range of income streams will only help the council in the long run. Plus why have someone else hike up the rates and get all the benefits when you could do the same and at least we could get some extra infrastructure from it."

"Revenue from a sale should only be used to either pay down council debt or to enhance the central city experience for residents and visitors (only if there is a compelling reason to fund from this source rather than debt)."

"Money should be used to repay debt."

Attachment 2: Option Analysis

Criteria	Option 1: Retain and change	Option 2: Retain, No Change	Option 3: Dispose and Recycle Capital
Impact on Parking Prices and Short-Term Parking Supply:	Likely involves gradual fee increases and leasing underutilised capacity. Tension exists between revenue goals and low parking prices.	Maintains existing pricing structure and focus on casual, short-stay parking.	Reduces perception of Council's ability to influence city-wide pricing. Perception of risk of "price gouging" by private operators. Despite perceptions, there is diverse ownership in the current market and it is unlikely that there will be significant change.
Demand	Council remains exposed to risks like further private sector investment, climate policy and mode shifts. Unlikely to be a significant change.	A "passive" approach that may ignore evolving transport trends and competitive market needs. Unlikely to be a significant change.	Transfers the commercial risk and demand volatility to the private sector. Unlikely to be a significant change.
Business impacts	Higher prices could drive some shoppers to suburban malls with free parking. Unlikely to be a significant change.	Provides continuity and certainty for local businesses and existing tenants. Unlikely to be a significant change.	The existing market is dominated by owners with retail, commercial and hospitality interests in the Central City. They are unlikely to make significant operational changes that would impact on those interests.

Criteria	Option 1: Retain and change	Option 2: Retain, No Change	Option 3: Dispose and Recycle Capital
Accessibility	There are 26 mobility spaces in the car park. The resource consent requires a minimum of 18. Any reconfiguration to change the numbers is likely to be very difficult. It is very unlikely that this would change	There are 26 mobility spaces in the car park. The resource consent requires a minimum of 18. Any reconfiguration to change the numbers is likely to be very difficult. It is very unlikely that this would change	There are 26 mobility spaces in the car park. The resource consent requires a minimum of 18. Any reconfiguration to change the numbers is likely to be very difficult. It is unlikely to very unlikely that the sale would reduce disability parking options.
Financial Implications	May increase operating surplus but Council continues to carry commercial downside risk.	Return is inefficient and inconsistent with policy for non-strategic assets.	Releases capital for higher-return projects but loses \$1.5M annual operating surplus. The loss of surplus may be offset by reduced debt servicing costs and / or higher “returns” from other investments depending on Council’s future decision making.
Policy Alignment	Aligns with acting as a prudent manager of non-strategic, income-earning assets.	Inconsistent with current policy.	Aligns with policy of being "agnostic" on ownership if parking objectives are met.
Community Views and Preferences	Strongly supported; 74% of submitters preferred retention with a revised model.	Favoured by those prioritizing low parking rates over financial returns.	Directly contradicts public sentiment; only 16% of submitters support a sale.

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10. Lichfield St Carpark Building - Future Strategy

Reference Te Tohutoro: 25/332460

Responsible Officer(s) Te
Pou Matua: Bruce Rendall, Head of Facilities and Property

Accountable ELT
Member Pouwhakarae: Brent Smith, General Manager City Infrastructure

1. Purpose and Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The objective of this report is to present options for the future of the Council owned and operated 33 Lichfield Street Carpark building (Lichfield Street Carpark).
- 1.2 The report originated from requests from the Mayor and Councillors during the 2024/25 Annual Plan process. In making the requests, Councillors raised questions about the asset's current performance, the optimal use of capital, and the alignment of continued ownership with the Council's broader policies and strategies. When assessing the facility's future, it is also essential to consider economic and transport impacts and outcomes.
- 1.3 Staff have included details on the anticipated current market value of the facility and formal processes required. The content of the valuation report is provided on a public excluded basis to protect the Council's negotiating position should, after consultation, it decides to sell the property.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Council:

1. Receives the information in the Lichfield St Carpark Building - Future Strategy Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Instructs staff to undertake consultation to obtain the views of stakeholders and the public on the future of the Lichfield St Carpark Building, which will inform a future report to the Council.
4. Resolves to release the Valuation Report included as Public Excluded Attachment A of this report on the date the Land and/or Facility in question is transferred to a purchaser and that transaction is settled, if this is the subsequent decision.

3. Executive Summary Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 3.1 As a component of the Annual Plan decision process, elected members have requested options for the future of the Council owned and operated Lichfield Street Carpark.
- 3.2 The Lichfield Street Carpark was built to support the rebuild of the Central City, particularly through providing short-term off-street parking for shoppers and visitors. It has achieved this objective.
- 3.3 While the car park is meeting its objectives, these can also be, and are being, met through private sector provision. Lichfield Street Carpark is not a strategic asset and, based on its policy, Council should be looking to achieve commercial returns from the facility.

- 3.4 Financially the building is not returning a commercial return on the capital invested. It is currently generating a 3% return on investment. While this might be acceptable for a strategic asset, it is underperforming compared to the cost and alternative uses of capital, and inconsistent with the policy direction of generating a commercial return.
- 3.5 Given these factors, the ongoing investment in the Lichfield Street carparking building appears to present some risk to ratepayer capital into the future. Given these circumstances there is sufficient case to examine options for the future of the facility.
- 3.6 From examining the policy position the Council appears to be agnostic on ownership of the facility, if the objectives are being met efficiently. In its policy position, the Council does not see that the provision of off-street carparking buildings as a strategic activity or priority. Divesting the asset and recycling capital into higher priority activities.
- 3.7 Another option is for the Council to retain the carpark but change the operating model to improve financial performance (i.e. improve revenue, reduce costs or both). Sub options could be changing the inhouse operating model, lease the building or enter into a management agreement with a carpark operator.
- 3.8 The key gap in the Council's knowledge is the views and preferences of the community. Given this gap, the recommended approach is to seek views of stakeholders and the community before making a final decision about the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark.

4. Background/Context Te Horopaki

History and Status

- 4.1 The original Lichfield Street parking building was developed in 1960s. This facility sustained significant damage from the 2011 Canterbury earthquake events, which resulted in demolition of the complete structure. A new parking facility was designed and constructed in 2016/2017 on the same location, with the intent of replacing the prior offering and to support the rejuvenated central city's core retail precinct.
- 4.2 The replacement of the facility was a priority action arising from the Council / Canterbury Earthquake Authority (CERA) Christchurch Central Parking Plan of 2015. The operating asset holds a \$50 million book value today.
- 4.3 The car park is currently operated solely on a casual basis which is used to assist with getting people to visit the Central City (except for seven parks on the top floor which are associated with the seven retail tenancies. In addition, four car parks are leased to Ballantynes providing vehicle access to their adjoining building car park over two levels).
- 4.4 The facility contains several commercial tenancies, located on the ground floor of the building. Each of these spaces is leased to an external party, scheduled as follows:

Tenant	Location	Area
Black and White Cafe	Retail 1	138m2
Season Ace	Retail 2	59m2
Pending vacancy	Retail 3	67m2
Metro Mart	Retail 4	120m2

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Bennetts Shoes	Retail 5	79m2
Sushi Court	Retail 6	112m2
J Bings	Retail 7	151m2
TOTAL		726m2

In addition, there are 2 sets of cell towers on the site, one set on the northwestern corner and the second on the southwestern corner.

If the Council elects to divest the facility, the above tenancies will continue and transfer to the purchaser.

- 4.5 The facility is owned by the Council and managed internally by the Transport Unit. Unlike other transport asset (e.g. the roading network and all public transport infrastructure owned or operated by the Council), it is not a Council strategic asset.
- 4.6 The facility is presently maintaining an operating surplus of approx. \$1.5 million per annum.
- 4.7 The land is zoned 'City Centre Zone' under the operating District Plan. The site does not contain a specific designation.

Policy Considerations

- 4.8 The Central City Recovery Plan (2014) included an aspiration to have car parking buildings in the central city core. The plan indicates that parking “will be managed to support and complement activities, land use and transport networks. The emphasis will be on providing short term, on- and off-street parking close to the Core for shoppers and business visitors.”
- 4.9 The Cost Share Agreement 2013 between the Crown and Council addressed the need to replace the previous building (amongst others), funding delivery responsibility, ownership and operating liability. Responsibility for ownership and future operations as identified as “CCC / Private sector” suggesting that the Council was agnostic about ownership.
- 4.10 The Central City Parking Policy 2021 has a goal of promoting 85 per cent occupancy of parking spaces in the central city at peak times. This has been implemented as a target of less than or equal to 85% occupancy at peak times.
- 4.11 Other relevant goals in the Policy are to support greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets and support high-amenity off-street parking that makes efficient use of space.
- 4.12 One specific policy is relevant to the matter at hand. Policy 7 states that “[the Council] will not generally provide additional off-street parking”. The supporting text indicates that the Council does not wish to undermine the feasibility of commercial car parking buildings, and that the Council can provide certainty to investors by not providing further off street carparking.
- 4.13 The Investment Policy 2024 provides guidance on reviewing ownership of property. It contains a list of reasons why the Council might invest including:
 - 4.13.1 For strategic purposes consistent with our LTP;
 - 4.13.2 To reduce the current ratepayer burden;
 - 4.13.3 The retention of vested land;
 - 4.13.4 Holding short-term investments for working capital requirements and liquidity management;

- 4.13.5 Holding investments that are necessary to carry out our operations consistent with an Annual Plan, to implement strategic initiatives, or to support inter-generational allocations;
- 4.13.6 Holding assets (such as property) for commercial returns;
- 4.13.7 Providing ready cash in the event of a natural disaster, the use of which is intended to bridge the gap between the disaster and the reinstatement of normal income streams and assets;
- 4.13.8 Investing amounts allocated to accumulated surplus, Council created restricted reserves and general reserves;
- 4.13.9 Investing proceeds from the sale of assets.
- 4.14 For property investments the Policy requires assessment of benefits beyond financial returns, and comparison with other arrangements that could deliver similar results.
- 4.15 The Significance and Engagement Policy 2019 identifies strategic assets which are those used to “achieve or promote outcomes that [The Council] believes are important to the current or future well-being of the community”. Off-street carparking assets are not listed as strategic assets.
- 4.16 In summary, it appears that the Council’s policy position has been to support the rebuild of the Central City, particularly through providing short-term off-street parking for shoppers and visitors. The Council appears to be agnostic on ownership if the objectives are being met efficiently. It does not see that the provision of off-street carparking buildings is a strategic activity or priority.

Current Performance

- 4.17 Council completed the construction of the current parking building in 2017. In line with policy the building was intended to primarily serve short stay (largely up to 4 hours) public parking needs in the central city for visitors, commerce, hospitality and retail, rather than a focus on longer – stay commuter parking needs. The carpark management approach therefore aligns with the Christchurch Central Parking Plan’s objectives.
- 4.18 The average peak occupancy of Lichfield Street Carpark is shown in the table below:

Year	Average Peak Occupancy (the average occupancy of the highest hour of the day).
2022/23	66.19%
2023/24	70.57%
2024 to April 25	78.49%

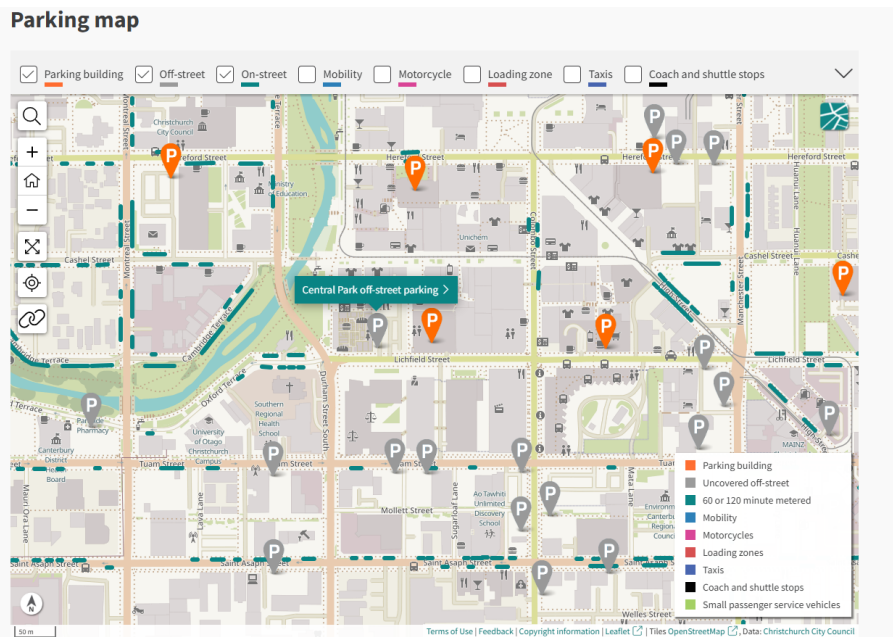
- 4.19 Occupancy figures are slightly below the target in the Central City Parking Policy 2021 but may reflect the high level of carparking availability in the Central City (see “Plethora of parking keeps cars on road”, The Press 13 May 2025) and the impact of cost-of-living pressures, which is only now starting to improve after pressures post Covid.
- 4.20 Overall performance against policy objectives is harder to assess as we do not collate statistics on the average parking duration, so we do not know for sure if we are primarily meeting short

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stay visitor needs. There is an all-day rate so some of the car park users park will be for longer periods, potentially supporting commuter rather than shopping use.

- 4.21 Financially the building is not returning a commercial return on the capital invested. It is currently generating a 3% return on investment. While this might be acceptable for a strategic asset, it is underperforming compared to the cost and alternative uses of capital, and inconsistent with the policy direction of generating a commercial return.
- 4.22 While Council’s investment policy states that “generating a commercial return on strategic investments is considered a secondary objective”, this is not a strategic asset or investment. With the rebuilding of this part of the Central City now well progressed, the reason for holding this asset is for commercial returns (see point 4.13.6). We therefore need to assess the performance of the building against other arrangements that could deliver similar results.
- 4.23 The Council’s Parking map (accessible at <https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/getting-around/parking/carpark> with an extract below) shows that there are significant number of parking buildings and car parks in the vicinity of the Lichfield Street carpark. Most of these are privately owned and allow for either short (hourly rates) or long stays (maximum daily rates). Some have leased spaces that are not available for causal use. Hourly rates vary with some below those applied at Lichfield and some above. These facilities have a variety of owners, and there is evidence of increasing competition between operating companies (e.g. “It keeps us honest’: Car parking competition grows in Christchurch”, The Press, 13 May 2025).



- 4.24 In terms of meeting its broader objectives, this level of supply suggests that there are other providers that are providing facilities to meet the same needs that Council is aiming to address.
- 4.25 While there is alternative provision, ownership does enable Council to have some influence over central city short-medium stay parking supply and pricing. For instance, following the height of the Covid pandemic when visitors were encouraged to begin return to the central city when lockdowns were lifted, the facility enabled the Council to offer for a short period first hour free parking to help incentivise people to return to the central city.

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- 4.26 The building operates on a 24/7 basis supporting central city hospitality and entertainment offerings. Other carparks in the Central City now also do this. Lichfield Street also offers secure, well-located cycle and motorcycle parking, along with a small number of electric vehicle charging bays. Again, other facilities now offer these same benefits.
- 4.27 Council's remaining off-street parking in the central city is limited to the Art Gallery (108 spaces), the Botanic Gardens (305 spaces) and a temporary carpark under development in the Performing Arts Precinct (58 spaces). These parks are primarily intended to support the relevant facility, although the Art Gallery carpark does have a broader casual public parking role. At the time of writing, the operating model for the Performing Arts Precinct is under consultation with stakeholders from adjacent facilities.
- 4.28 The balance of short and long stay parking around the retail core is important. Long stay use is primarily meeting demands from the workforce, which has not been the primary objective of this building. However, short stay parking for customers is essential for supporting travel choice into the central city for retail, hospitality and a wide array of other commercial activities. During its re-establishment since 2016, there has been sensitivity around the balance of short and long stay use, with operators using pricing to ensure sufficient space is available to meet the needs of customers. In 2019 Council increased its all-day parking charges by 50% (\$10 to \$15) following calls by businesses at the western end of Cashel Mall that shoppers were struggling to find spaces. Such pressure on pricing would likely increase as the current supply of temporary parking diminishes, unless it is accompanied by fundamental shifts in the current mode choices of central city visitors from the dominant private car to public transport and cycling.
- 4.29 An important consideration in any decision about the future of the Lichfield Street carpark must be the way in which the balance of parking is managed to favour customers in this highly convenient location. Engagement with other parking building owners and parking facility operators, along with central city retail and hospitality operators would be useful to understand how this matter might be collectively considered if the building were to be divested by Council. If retained by Council, it is likely that the operation of Lichfield Street would continue to be sensitive to the needs of the business community in sustaining flows of customers.

Analysis

- 4.30 From the policy analysis, while the car park is meeting its objectives, these can also be, and are being, met through private sector provision. The facility is not a strategic asset, so the Council should be looking to achieve commercial returns from it. Currently, it is not providing a commercial return on capital.
- 4.31 Looking to the future the facility is likely to generate steady income through fees, albeit the return is lower than desirable. The asset may appreciate in value over time, potentially making the land more valuable in the long term, however, capital growth is generally not a major focus for Council.
- 4.32 It will continue to support local businesses and accessibility to the Central City, although this can and will occur irrespective of operator and/or owner.
- 4.33 Over the foreseeable future, changing transport trends may reduce demand for car parking with more people using public transport, cycling, walking, autonomous vehicles, and ridesharing. This creates risk for operators. The Council is less able to respond to this risk given the multiple calls on its capital and the relatively low strategic importance of this asset. Other owners or operators may be better able to respond to changing trends.

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- 4.34 The maintenance costs of the facility will rise in the future, further reducing financial returns. While not formally benchmarked, operating costs are likely to be greater than for other facilities due to the economies of scale associated with operations and its standalone nature resulting in inefficient operations (e.g. security guards).
- 4.35 Retention of the facility has an opportunity cost. Leaving capital in an underperforming asset can be detrimental to Council's broader objectives, particularly when the other policy outcomes associated with this facility have been met either directly or through private sector carparks.
- 4.36 Given these factors, the ongoing investment in the Lichfield Street carparking building appears to present some risk to ratepayer capital into the future. Given these circumstances there is sufficient case to examine options for the future of the facility.

Other Matters

- 4.37 The following related memos/information were circulated to the meeting members: (Attach any circulated documents if possible. Do not provide links to TRIM.)

Date	Subject
Nil	Nil

- 4.38 The following related information session/workshops have taken place for the members of the meeting:

Date	Subject
Nil	Nil

Options Considered Ngā Kōwhiringa Whaiwhakaaro

- 4.39 The Council must “seek to identify all reasonably practicable options for the achievement of the objective of a decision” (Section 77 (1) (a) of the Local Government Act 2002). The objective in this report is to determine the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark.
- 4.40 The following reasonably practicable options were considered and are assessed in this report:
- 4.40.1 **Learn more:** The key gap in the Council's knowledge now is the views and preferences of the community. An option is for the Council to seek these views and preferences before determining which option best achieves the objective above.
- 4.40.2 **Retain and change:** The Council could retain the carpark but change the operating model to improve financial performance (i.e. improve revenue, reduce costs or both). Sub options could be changing the inhouse operating model, lease the building or enter into a management agreement with a carpark operator.
- 4.40.3 **Recycling:** The Council could release the capital invested in this asset and reallocate this to invest in infrastructure or community assets through either avoiding new borrowing or repaying existing debt. Known as capital recycling, this is the concept of redirecting existing capital from lower-performing uses to higher-impact projects.
- 4.41 The following options were considered but ruled out:
- 4.41.1 **Do nothing different** – Having identified that there are issues associated with the performance and the risk to ratepayer capital, there is a clear case for exploring the facilities future operation and ownership. Having recognised a performance problem (and the opportunity presented by either improving financial performance or recycling capital) “doing nothing different” is no longer a reasonably practicable alternative.

Options Descriptions Ngā Kōwhiringa

4.42 Preferred Option: Learn More

4.42.1 **Option Description:** The key gap in the Council's knowledge now is the views and preferences of the community. An option is for Council to seek these views and preferences before deterring which option best achieves the objective above.

4.42.2 Option Advantages

- Allows for the Council to share information about the problem, opportunities and options with stakeholders and the public.
- Allows for feedback from stakeholder and the public, which can be factored into advice on the future decisions.

4.42.3 Option Disadvantages

- Delays a decision while information sharing and consultation occurs.

4.43 Option 2: Retain and Change.

4.43.1 **Option Description:** The Council could retain the carpark but change the operating model to improve financial performance (i.e. improve revenue, reduce costs or both). Sub options could be changing the inhouse operating model, lease the building or enter into a management agreement with a carpark operator.

4.43.2 Option Advantages

- Retains ownership of an existing asset leading to capital growth.
- Potential improved financial performance.

4.43.3 Option Disadvantages

- There an opportunity costs as capital may be better used to address higher priorities.
- Improving financial performance may require raising fees, changing fee structures, or reducing costs such as security, cleaning or control room support (with potential reputational risks or impacts on usage).
- There is existing evidence that the public reputation of some potential alternative operators could be better.
- The Council has not previously undertaken targeted consultation on the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark.

4.44 Option 3: Recycling

4.44.1 **Option Description:** The Council could release the capital invested in this asset and reallocate this to invest in infrastructure or community assets through either avoiding new borrowing or repaying existing debt. Known as capital recycling, this is the concept of redirecting existing capital from lower-performing uses to higher-impact projects.

4.44.2 Option Advantages

- Frees up capital for more important purposes.
- Reduces risks associated with holding an asset that faces future demand challenges.

4.44.3 Option Disadvantages

- Reduction in the Council's direct influence on parking fees.

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- There is a potential impact on the Council's parking operations staff.

Analysis Criteria Ngā Paearu Wetekina

- 4.45 Focusing on the objective of this report, which is to determine the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark, as well as Council's decision-making duties, the first question driving analysis is:
- Is there sufficient understanding of the views and preferences of the community to make a final decision?
- 4.46 The Council has not previously undertaken targeted consultation on the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark.
- 4.47 Other carparking consultation relates to different matters and has limited ability to inform the decision in this case. For instance, consultation feedback on a carpark proposal at 129 Gloucester Street included community interest in mode shift and opposition to new facilities based on climate change reasons. It is unclear how those concerns would relate to a decision about the future of an existing facility.
- 4.48 Overall, there is not sufficient understanding of the views and preferences of the community to make a final decision.
- 4.49 Consultation is an efficient and effective way of obtaining more information about the views and preferences of the community. This leads to a preference for the Learn More option.

5. Financial Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

	Recommended Option Learn More	Option 2 – Retain and Change	Option 3 - Recycling
Cost to Implement	<\$10,000 for consultation related costs	Further investigation is needed depending on specific changes	<\$50,000 for sales costs, including marketing, valuation, legal costs etc
Maintenance/Ongoing Costs	Nil	TBD	Nil
Funding Source	Operating budgets	TBD	Cost of sale subtracted from capital revenue
Funding Availability	Available	TBD	NA
Impact on Rates	Nil – existing budgets	TBD	Small positive due to a reduction in future increases. Depends on net capital revenue and specific use of funds.

- 5.1 In October 2023, the Council received a valuation report (PX Attachment A). The report sum includes both the land and facility structure and has been calculated by considering both Income Capitalisation and Discounted Cashflow methodologies. This approach is appropriate given the unique primary use as a public 'pay as you go' car park and status as an income earning asset. The current view is that the sums in the report are unlikely to have shifted substantially since the assessment date in 2023.
- 5.2 As is evidenced in the valuation report, sales of public parking buildings, by their nature, are not transacted on the open market in high numbers which provides minimal evidence for market value comparisons. Despite this, in consideration of the location, present market uptake and future usage expectations, it is anticipated that there would be potential buyers

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for the asset. Interested parties may include local, national or international entities with similar or competing interests.

- 5.3 If the Council ultimately elects to divest the car parking facility and land, it may consider registering an encumbrance on the land titles, to require the facility to only be utilised for public car parking into the future. Despite this use being the obvious continuation due to prohibitive redevelopment requirements, registering this restrictive encumbrance may affect the value and staff would need to take advice on this aspect. It is unlikely that this encumbrance would be an effective tool to control parking charges applied by the purchaser.
- 5.4 Based on the valuation and a 5% Council cost of capital rate, a Net Present Value (NPV) analysis was done using different payback periods (10/20/30/50 years). Assuming the sale proceeds are used to reduce Council debt there is a positive NPV under all scenarios if the land and buildings are sold together. If the building only is sold the positive NPV turns to negative around the 25-year mark. Therefore, from a Council perspective the recommendation is that it is financially preferable to sell both Lichfield St land and buildings.

6. Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro

Risks and Mitigations Ngā Mōrearea me ngā Whakamātautau

- 6.1 There are no significant risks associated with the recommended option.
- 6.2 There may be reputational risk if the Council proceeds straight to one of the other options.

Legal Considerations Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

- 6.3 Statutory and/or delegated authority to undertake proposals in the report:
 - 6.3.1 The Council has the statutory authority to engage on the future of this facility, recycle capital through the sale of the facility, or make changes to operating model.
- 6.4 Other Legal Implications:
 - 6.4.1 There are minor legal implications (e.g. related to rights associated with adjacent buildings and laneways) that do not impact on the decision before the Council.

Strategy and Policy Considerations Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.5 The required decisions:
 - 6.5.1 Align with the [Christchurch City Council's Strategic Framework](#).
 - 6.5.2 Is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined based on the number of people affected, the level of impact on stakeholders and possible benefits.
 - 6.5.3 is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.
- 6.6 This report does not support the Council's Long Term Plan (2024 - 2034).
 - 6.6.1 The future of the Lichfield Street Carpark is not listed as an action in the LTP; however, the Council can decide on its future.

Community Impacts and Views Ngā Mariu ā-Hāpori

- 6.7 Having regard to the Council's Significance and Engagement policy and the assessed level of significance, consultation is recommended. This will involve informing targeted stakeholders, such as retailers in the vicinity, as well as the public. Given that the decision is of low significance, the consultation is likely to be limited to four weeks.

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- 6.8 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
6.8.1 Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central.
- 6.9 The Community Board's view has not been sought on this occasion, as the report focusses on an asset with city-wide significance.

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.10 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land, a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture, and traditions.
- 6.11 The decision does not impact a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga.
- 6.12 The decision at hand, has no bearing on Council's relationship with Mana Whenua as the land is not a site of significance, nor would the land be used in a manner which affects existing environmental uses or raises new resource concerns.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.15 The proposals in this report are unlikely to contribute significantly to adaptation to the impacts of climate change or emissions reductions.
- 6.16 If the Council elects to retain the Lichfield St Car Park building, the existing use will continue and there will be no positive or negative impact on climate change. If the Council elects to list the facility for sale, the current use will likely continue and there will be no positive or negative impact on climate change.

7. Next Steps Ngā Mahinga ā-muri

- 7.1 If supported, the next steps will be to proceed to a consultation process.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A	Valuation Report - October 2023 (<i>Additional Documents - Circulated Separately</i>) - CONFIDENTIAL	25/414666	

In addition to the attached documents, the following background information is available:

Document Name - Location / File Link
Not applicable

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5. Volumes of Submissions

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/238308



Responsible Officer(s) Te
Pou Matua: Ruth Close, Democratic Services Advisor

Accountable ELT
Member Pouwhakarae: Helen White, General Counsel / Director of Legal & Democratic Services

1. Purpose Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide the Future of Lichfield Carpark Hearing Panel with:
 - 1.1.1 All submissions received on the Future of Lichfield Carpark.
 - 1.1.2 A schedule of submitters who wish to speak to their submission during the hearings.
- 1.2 **Attachment A** contains a schedule of submitters who will speak to their submission during the hearings and a copy of their submission.
- 1.3 **Attachment B** contains a table of submitters who do not wish to be heard (including those submitters who originally wished to be heard but no longer wish to be heard). Also included (in corresponding order) is a table with their submissions.
- 1.4 Note, that the Local Government Act 2002 requires, as one of the principles of consultation, that “the views presented to the local authority should be received by the local authority with an open mind and should be given by the local authority, in making a decision, due consideration” (section 82(1) (e)).

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A 	Submitters to be heard - Future of Lichfield Street Carpark Hearings Panel	26/295239	56
B 	Submitters who do not wish to be heard - Future of Lichfield Street Hearings Panel	26/295272	58

Future of Lichfield Carpark Hearings Panel Friday 20 February 2026		
Time	Name	Submission ID
9.30am	Apologies	
	Election of chair	
9.35am	Staff presentation	
10.00am	Break 10.00 – 10.15am	
10.20am	Richard Hansen	36
10.25am	Jessica Maclean	31
10.30am	Toni Minson	21
10.35am	Antony Gough	5
10.40am	Buffer	
10.45am	Jonathan Ballantyne	63
10.50am	Adele Geradts	60
10.55am	Doug Ollivier	57
11.00am	Simon Ironside	22
11.05am	Staff take questions from Hearings Panel	
11.10am		
11.30am		
11.35am		
11.40am		
11.45am	Lunch break 11.45 – 12.15pm	
12.15pm	Margaret Stewart	2
12.20pm	Thomas Healey	37
12.25pm	Consideration and deliberations commence	

Submission ID	Name	Organisation	Your role in the organisation	Address	Which option do you prefer?	Why do you prefer this option?	Do you have any other ideas or options the Council could consider for the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?	Which of the following do you think are the most important factors for Council to consider when making a decision?	Other (Please specify)	Is there anything else you would like to tell us about the factors you believe are most important for the Council to consider when deciding the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?	Is there anything else you would like to tell us about the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?
36	Richard Hansen				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	It's vitally important to ensure parking spaces in the central city are affordable. Keeping this asset in council hands retains control of market pricing for parking in the central city. Christchurch is one of the last Cities in New Zealand that actually has an active retail sector in its central city and it's great for tourism and commerce alike. It will only become more important and vital as time goes by. I'm placing this asset in private ownership will result in price gouging and generally disincentivising people into the central city to shop and be part of the city community. We don't want that. We can't put barriers up to people choosing to commute into town. It's a sentence that is part of a greater strategy to keep the city vibrant. God knows the Square is dead and isn't coming back until the Cathedral is reopened. This is decades away (if ever). We don't want the Cashel Mall to suffer the same fate. It ain't broken so don't mess with it.	Dynamic pricing. When the Stadium has an event on put 20% on the evening rate. Again, be careful not to punish people or give them reasons to not go to the rugby, but a little upward pressure would be tolerated.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Public consultation it's important. Thank you for the opportunity	No
31	Jessica Mackean				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	I am not wholly opposed to selling the carpark, but I would want a clear indication of what the funds were to be spent on - the information provided is not sufficient for me to support selling at this stage. If we retain the car-park, there would always be the option to sell down the line, whereas once it's gone, it's gone.	Leasing it if that would generate more return overall than CCC running the carpark itself (e.g. through reduced costs to council).	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		What the people want - that any decision is representative and that a diverse range of views are sought, rather than just those few (7) who know about the issue or stand to gain by selling the car-park. I only found out about this survey as a friend recommended the CCC transport one to me. I'm curious about what other efforts have been made to seek the views of different communities?	Please consider the long-term view and implications - not just the next election cycle or two. What will benefit our children and their children the most?
21	Toni Minson				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	This is a city asset which is a long term revenue generator at a time when the CBD is infilling and populating, feeding more demand for this asset. We only use CCC parking as it provides money to our communities and not overpriced outside competition. With the development of the stadium and city events, council owned assets can only benefit our city. The sale will only provide short term gains where long term ownership provides a greater asset, ability to provide a competitive parking market and continue to provide ongoing local employment and funding for the city.	To keep and use as a city owned asset. Please stop selling NZ and our assets to only those who will profit. If planners and council insist on placing all major events building and infrastructure in the central city, they must also provide locations for residents to park and access these resources.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Due to poor public transport system in the city, those in areas where bus times take too long, will continue to drive, setting a ccc parking space will not change peoples habits	Private purchase, especially by set companies who already own great quantities of parking, will reduce competition and increase prices, which the council will have no control over.	As above
5	Antony Gough				Sell the Carpark	It is not an essential asset for council to own and can be owned externally without losing its usefulness as a central city car parking building.	A mix of permanent and casual parking but any permanents needs to be on the upper levels with a barrier arm needed to ensure permanents park in their allocated areas.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			Money should be used to repay debt.
63	Jonathan Ballantyne	J. Ballantyne & Company Limited	Managing Director	43 Lichfield St, Christchurch, 8011		Ballantynes appreciates the opportunity to provide feedback on the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark Building. Car parking is a key factor in ensuring the vibrancy of the Christchurch CBD, and as a major retailer in the central city, we rely on convenient and affordable parking options for our customers and staff. General Position: Although Ballantynes does not have a strong preference for the "Retain and change" option versus the "Sell" option, we support an outcome that ensures: 1. Competitive Pricing: Parking rates must remain affordable and aligned with market conditions to encourage visitation and support retail and general central city activity. Parking charges should not deter customers from visiting the CBD. Excessive pricing risks undermining retail recovery and city centre vitality. 2. Legal Rights of Access: Ballantynes' existing legal rights of access to the car park must be preserved under any ownership or operational model. This also includes the ensuring the existing rights to the use of the secondary fire sprinkler tank system. 3. Core Purpose Maintenance: The primary function of the car park should remain providing low priced, short term parking for visitors and shoppers in the central city. To enhance the convenience to short term users we would like to see the carpark adopt 3 hour time limits to the lower floors with casual all day parkers to be accommodated on upper floors. Also, while we appreciate that providing an option of permanent parking may be considered to improve financial return, the number and location of permanent parks should be done in a way that would not materially impact on the availability and accessibility of parks for customers and central city visitors. Like our suggestion above of time limits on lower floors any permanent car parks should be assigned to the upper levels of the car park building, reserving the most convenient spaces for short term visitors and shoppers. This time segregation of spaces is an approach adopted by many of the other carpark buildings in the city. Additional Considerations: 1. Security: The safety and security of the site should be a key consideration. Maintaining a safe and comfortable environment within the car park building is essential to encourage people to visit the central city. 2. Lease option: We would like to ask whether the Council has considered an alternative option of leasing out the building operators rather than selling the asset outright. This approach could provide a return on capital while allowing CCC to retain ownership and strategic influence over the car park. It also allows CCC to revisit ownership decisions in the future as market conditions change. 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60	Adèle Gerards				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	Selling assets can be a short-term solution for debt, but it means losing the long-term income they generate. Keeping them preserves a potential future revenue stream. Car parking is something that a lot of visitors and residents to Christchurch city centre will need. This is an ideal potential money-maker with minimal costs. Profits from this car park can be reinvested in the community or used to pay down debt.	This car park is a 10-minute walk from Te Pae Convention Centre and 8 minutes to the new stadium - both of which will host significantly large public events, while not an everyday thing, easy access to parking is a must to host these large events in Christchurch. Ample parking for encouraging businesses back into the CBD is also important.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		All of the above are important, we want more people catching buses, we want to make the city accessible for people with mobility issues and for parents with young children. Overall, this carpark is in a good location to generate income	
57	Doug Olivier				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	A big part of my sense of belonging in a city is always a sense of ownership, and engagement in the city. I specifically park at that carpark and gladly pay the parking because it goes BACK to the city. And it doesn't get extracted. It's like bringing a box of beers to a bbq. It contributes to the group, and myself in one go.	Yeah, just raise the price to what a commercial operator would raise it to anyway. If we sell it, they'll just up the price. So why not ask us to bring beers and a plate of food to this metaphorical bbq, instead of just beers, and gubbling that we don't have enough food.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	The amount of money which will get extracted from the economy due to privatisation, which will create an economic drag, and have significant long term impacts.	Feel free to increase our rates to retain higher ownership of key services, or adjust pricing to commercially viable levels.	The equation is not simply. Get money, build things. The equation is way more complex. If I ran my house with a capex mentality, I'd be hiring all my power tools, I'd be selling clothes as soon as they are a bit old, and I'd sell the house to free up money to invest elsewhere. But now if that works, even if it does on paper. You never get the new value for it. The assets we have are there for need, so selling them doesn't achieve anything. The new owner needs to get a return, so we're now either needing to buy it again, pay the premium, or stop using it. This creates a future problem, likely the next generations to deal with. The future cost of replacement is much higher than just keeping it, and tempering our expectations elsewhere...
22	Simon Ironside				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	In addition to the pro arguments already put forward, Lichfield Street is modern, well built, popular and high profile Council asset that offers reasonable value for money. I have been using it for the last 5 or so years on a daily basis and have no complaints at all. I am strongly in favour of keeping it in Council ownership. Selling assets is short sighted experiment that has failed both the city and the country time and time again.	Council also needs to keep Lichfield Street to keep central city prices reasonable. The cost of living is an issue for many people and the alternative to Council ownership is a Wilsons type operation that will increase prices exponentially with the other operators following suit immediately. The central city is an increasingly vital and lively place, and this trend will only continue with the stadium and Parklands coming on stream and affordable parking is a key component. I question why this is being considered? There is no reason given to us that I can see. It surely isn't losing money and is a key strategic Council asset. Keep it please.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			Please don't sell it!
2	Margaret Stewart				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	Because assets owned by the people of Christchurch and hopefully run as a service and not a vast profits money making venture should remain as assets owned by the people of Christchurch. Stop selling community owned assets to the private sector and accelerating the wealth divide. As a rate payer I expect to get some services for my money. If you remove the on street parking options people need to park their cars somewhere. This way income from the car park goes back to the council and can be spent somewhere else in the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).	Stop trying to sell publicly owned assets. Once they are gone they are gone and I don't want my rates to continue to go up because that will remain the council's only way to make income if all the publicly owned assets are sold	I use it all the time when I am in town. \$4.20 an hour is already quite expensive. How about viewing this asset as a service for the locals instead having to make vast amounts of money. Life would be a much nicer place if all this greedy interest in making loads of money at the expense of others could be avoided. Also stop selling off the family silver. The family silver can be used to provide a service	
37	Thomas Healey				Retain the carpark and change the operating mode	With the stadium opening up next year the need for car parking will increase this bring in more revenue to help the council in the long term		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Selling off the carpark is only good for the short term in the long term the money made by the carpark will be greater this is a key asset especially with the increase of housing proposed for the area with limited parking.	Keep our asset's

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1	Ethan Gullery				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Simply, the council should be in the business of providing accessibility for its residents. These people are the most vulnerable of our city and often have limited to no income. Selling the parking and having no say over fees lets the most vulnerable be at the mercy of entities like Wilsons, who will push the fees as high as they can.	Don't change it and recognise that the subsidy on parking is a net benefit. The council, and by extension the carpark, is not a business, the externalities are the most important bit	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Those with accessibility issues are often the most impacted by changes like this, and the ones with the most limited fund. Please don't leave their future city engagement up to a purely profit seeking entity.	
3	Roy Ah Kuoi				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	With The Kahia due to open this parking building and we're placed to take advantage of the use of the stadium	On stadium use days do a promotion for parking spaces offering free first hour or cheaper hourly rates	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	The mix of long term and short term parking rates will assist in financial return if balance correctly	Providing parking is an obligation the council must provide for its rate payers so as to stimulate business being done in the city	It's a strategic location to provide the service it does and should be easy to make the return on investment year on year
4	Dillon Brown				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the council has a duty to provide safe, reliable parking options to people in the city. I am more than happy to pay for parking when I know the money is going towards the city/council. I, and many others, despise the idea of giving money to private organisations like Wilsons in order to enjoy our city. It only makes sense to retain the carpark. Profit is being made. A carpark in a city is a stable, low risk asset so one would naturally expect returns on the lower side. To sell this in the aim of more profit would leave the people who need parks with little choice, other than to give our money to private organisations who distribute this to their shareholders rather than back into the city and its residents. A commercial building is held for appreciation and returns. It is not an inclusive approach to only look at the annual profit when thinking about maximising returns. It's a low cost, low overhead asset. It makes sense to keep it.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			I think it is important for the city to maintain assets and invest in its infrastructure and growth. Letting private organisations, with gravel lots run the parking in town is a slap in the face to ratepayers.
7	Kristyn Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The current state of the CBD (as someone who works in the inner city) is dire. I understand the desire to push people to use public transport however, removing carparking (or selling to Wilson's who make it very unaffordable) without first improving said public transport instead pushes people away from visiting, which then in turn impacts businesses and financial gains of both private and council-owned enterprises. I also believe that asset sales for a quick buck only provide short term fixes as that money will run out and there's only so many assets you can sell before you end up empty handed. Personally, I avoid the CBD like the plague unless I have to go for work, as the effort to take to find parking and the cost of said parking is not worth it for the quality of shopping currently offered - in part because with the lack of foot traffic killing small businesses so only chain stores can afford to survive. Improving access to the CBD starts with transport. As an aside, I think looking at online retailers such as Temu and Shein is wise: we are all broke and cheap prices will attract more crowds than expensive ones - i.e. lowering the cost of parking (not just at this carpark) will increase the volume of people parking there, and therefore bring in either just as much or more money. Putting prices up just makes people avoid it.	As above, I think improving affordability and lowering the barrier to access will in general attract more shoppers to the inner city which benefits everyone. Additionally, if you're struggling to fill these parking spaces - I think better signage would be useful - I tend to park either behind Turanga or at the Crossing because (The Crossing especially) you come across first on Litchfield before the Litchfield carpark. Its a right mare to find another park & Litchfield happened to be full, as the visibility is bad coming onto Litchfield St and it makes me nervous about a crash (a lot of the inner city carparking is like this - please! More mirrors so you can see the traffic!) so making carpark volume data more accessible (I've seen it on billboards, could it be added to the website or something?) So you can check before you go into town? might help improve its usage. Other options would be more community events - if the carpark isn't being used, why not use it for an inner city night market or weekend flea market? I think you find that selling an asset - especially to Wilson's - will cause a loss in consumer confidence and push people further away. Understand all councils are under the pump and need money, but I think that the current political environment has bred a lot of resentment and distrust for government both local and central. People do not care about financial gain of assets because they don't see it as money going towards bettering their city, they see it as lining pockets. Sometimes you need to spend money to make money, so making things more affordable would look like a loss on paper, but drawing more customers into the city centre would improve asset growth in the long run.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		I miss pre-EQ town. I miss the variety of stores, the little laneways, the vibrancy, the colour. Right now, I think other than Oxford Tea bars and Riverside, most of the businesses in town are all also found at malls where you get free parking (which I'd actually be very curious to know if there is data on this, or potential for a customer survey in future to identify what reason people primarily go into town for). We need the variety of shops to improve, which can't improve unless rents drop or foot traffic increases, which can't improve if it's impossible to park anywhere under \$15 an hour - I see small businesses go in and out in months because they can't survive (especially the BNZ centre) and it's depressing as hell. Town feels dark and quiet far too often.	I know you guys are just doing your best to get by and we need income to fund infrastructure maintenance and building, but from experience, people don't see council income as positive for them so people will act up when it's mentioned. Also, Wilsons is the Ebenezer Scrooge of parking in Aotearoa, so many people will probably object to selling entirely based on the fact Wilsons are most likely to buy.
8	Jalanda McLean				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Correct me if I am wrong but I once was at a talk by Raj Manj on asset sales, and he said that the council's mandated duty is to provide the best value it can to ratepayers. That is some kind of written policy/driving force behind the council's operational motivation. If this building is both generating a profit already, AND, money stays here and isn't sent offshore by Wilson's, AND, ratepayers are being charged fair rates for parking, isn't that the best value we could be getting? Sure if you seek you make a short term buck, sure that offsets some interest we are paying, but I doubt that will be more advantageous than the whole package of value we are getting by having a degree of circular economy keeping revenue here, reasonable parking fees, and a say in keeping the parking rate market fairly priced. Why would we sell a profitable asset, only to add yet another way to leak money via an overseas affiliated ownership entity, with no say in keeping rates reasonable and for only a short term gain? Silly, don't sell it. Rearrange a little if you have to, add more long term car park leases. I myself am about to move from South New Brighton to the CBD, and I have to sell my EV and get an ICE because I cannot find a long term lease EV powered carparking spot in the city. Don't give away our already poor hold on parking against Wilsons or any other overseas investor who just extracts more and more from our economy, and then has the gall to increase the charges. Don't do it. Whoever votes for this won't get my vote ever again. Parking and Wilson's is a sore spot for people of Chch no matter which end of the spectrum you fall politically.	I'd lease an EV powered park long term in a CBD building near, other may too, they don't exist as far as I can find.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Everytime we sell an asset we weaken our economy as they just send profits overseas. We have to start being smarter and taking circular economic benefits into the ratepayer value equation.	If you sell this against the will of many, do not sell to Wilsons or any of their affiliates. Not overseas owners, keep it locally owned at the very least. Just don't sell it. The stadium is opening soon.	
9	Gavin Sheppard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	"Fees are likely to remain competitive" - there's no guarantee there. Also, you'll likely sell it to the same owners of the other private car parks, and since they'll have a monopoly, they can set the prices given the limited parking in town especially with the upcoming completion of the new stadium. How does selling it make any sense? By keeping it there and keeping the prices competitive, you're generating constant cash flow. If a cash flow is worth buying, it's also worth keeping. "Freeing up funds to invest in other infrastructure or community assets" - does this involve moving more community things away from the east side of Chch? Or investing in things that most of Chch don't want or care about, like the original cathedral, or another cardboard cathedral monstrosity of a balls up? Council is too fast to sell things off to generate immediate cash, and I feel they don't appreciate the difficulty many people face with the long term impacts of doing so.	Assuming the decision isn't already made to sell and you're following feedback input as a protocol, but are inevitably going to ignore the outcome, consider selling to a local entity or syndicate instead of some overseas firm that already has a monopoly in the area - Wilson Carparking have rorted Christchurch since the earthquakes by providing sub-standard car parking at a premium price with no alternatives. Hell, if you consider selling and want to put in a good word to the banks for me, I'll buy it.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Read previous sections I typed out.	You have a typo on this page in "anything". If you need a proof reader, I'm available. Insofar as the Lichfield Street Carpark goes, read previous boxes that I've typed out.
10	Richard Tyson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This is a strategic asset that with the Stadium coming online could be converted to a mismatch model where parking remains available for city workers during the day yet for matches and events a different levy could be charged.	Ride-share hub for city and hospital would be worth considering as an operating model subsidised by NZ Health. Naming rights to be sold with a shared ownership model. It's misleading to also cite a 3 percent return as there are also capital gains to be factored into the model. This also keeps the pricing of parking lower in the CBD, if this is sold then Wilson's will no doubt increase their stranglehold, if not another agency.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Austerity measures have to be a consideration moving forward, but divesting of income bearing assets weakens the ratepayers position and exposes us to further excesses in the coming years.	If you HAVE to change the model, consider a short-term lease to a private operator with an open book requirement to assess the continued worth.
11	Alison Murray				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This building is an asset that the council owns. It is making a surplus. It maintains control over central city parking costs. Most of the other parking buildings are more expensive and inferior quality and design.	Increase the rental for the businesses. Central City businesses should be supporting the car park as it is benefiting their business. Increase the long term cost as they are the ones who should be using public transport. Have a elderly/disabled fee as they are the ones who have to come into the city by car.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Selling of assets is never the answer especially when it has a operating surplus.	
12	Craig Whitall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Could be offered for community events. It's a large covered space that's likely unused on levels at certain times.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Keeping revenue within the city. Not allowing revenue to flow offshore.	Just increase the price to cover operating costs. Council should not be selling assets like this.	Don't sell assets for short term capital, especially if your current plan for those funds is to be used to pay off debt - how transformative ☹️	
13	Melissa Steeman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking is already so hard when going to town selling this could really harm businesses surrounding if not available	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.				
14	Andrew Turner				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The asset remains in council ownership and council control. Provision and affordability of parking are strategic considerations for the central city, and council retaining these strategic levers allows for council influence and intervention to be retained for the economic, social and cultural benefits of the central city. It's council's role to provide transport and parking solutions. The private sector will focus to a greater degree on profitability, where the council has the ability to focus on a broader range of non-commercial outcomes at the same time as considering interventions to improve profitability, whilst maintaining socially sustainable service provision.	Future conversion to office, commercial, residential or other use - either the building or the site. This is a key parcel of central city land which will have strategic and development value to the city as part of a car-free future.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Service provision to support economic, social and cultural outcomes in the central city - not a purely commercial approach which solely focuses on profit at the expense of other outcomes.	Council support for central city vibrancy.	
15	Rick Buckley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
16	Anna Taylor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model		Long term parking options available for chch city residents as none of the townhouses you have approved have parking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
17	Andrew Hague				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Hold onto it, otherwise you will see another Auckland parking problem on your hands as private parking dramatically increases the charges	Other (Please specify)	Future demands are always going to increase, releasing this asset is giving away future income. With the current shortfall situation you must have some foresight to see that keeping the asset and making it profitable long term is the correct thing to do	You should ban more Wilson parks and make them more council owned parks. Wilson charges are astronomical and money goes offshore. Even if council charged the same at least the money would remain in country		
18	Pha Greenlees				Sell the Carpark	And reinvest in another infrastructure project	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
19	Rob Robertson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep it as it is. It is important that our city offers affordable parking in the CBD so that residents, ratepayers and visitors to our city get access to the amenities there. Otherwise malls will continue to proliferate and our new post Earthquake city may go the way of the city we had in 2010.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		do not want more Australian business having a monopoly of our commercial activities	Keep it in council hands I'm sure the 100% increase in my rates this year will help. The services I get in Merivale Lane haven't changed so a good parking area in town could be my benefit for the increase.	

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20	Dylan Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Stopping potential monopolies from raising prices for in town parking. Slowing growth of city areas & businesses by pricing out the car parks.	Use it as an opportunity to promote growth in the central city. Discounted rates for weekend slots when its empty	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
23	Keith McDonald						Retain the building and have it as long term only and build car park outside the four avenues with free public transport within the city	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		Selling infrastructure is a trap cities fall into and then become the victims of transnational companies like Wilson's who have a legal obligation to only do things that increase the return to shareholders at the expense of consumers. Local government can run things just as well without profit as the main motive	Long term parking only and restrict parking in the city to short time so workers are encouraged to use public transport or employers provide off Street parking for their workers not the public.
24	Brian Pankhurst				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Common Sense. The city to be successful needs carpark; private operators care only about their profit.	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
25	Nigel Wing				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's a council asset and part of the cities infrastructure		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
26	William Kingston				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council control of central city asset it is important to have sustainable car parking		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
27	Barbara scott				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep the money in council		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
28	Peter Clothier				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	My thoughts are that as a council of a larger than regional city, I would expect the council to operate car parking facilities. I would have no objection to a regular review of car parking fees. The effort would be that the first hour should be free. That car park is so well positioned for access and I feel that a third party operator would defy the thought of maintaining a realistic fee structure.	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Great internal lift services	keep it
29	Brian Sullivan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep assets		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			Add more charging stations
30	Aaron Cooper				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Two reasons, in order of prominence: 1. Some of private parking organizations are nefarious, to put nicely. Pricing competition aside, reported behaviour of overcharging, deferring enormous fines, and other predatory behaviours are common place. The council and government lack the legal tools to combat this behaviour and probably never will. And in my experience, councils do not engage in similar behaviour. Competition is the only tool. If the only parking option was private, I'd likely avoid the CBD in favour of other business locations. 2. I specifically seek council parking. In part because of the above, but I'm also conscious that money I am paying for parking goes back to the infrastructure around me. Not the case if my money goes to a private company. This is a long term infrastructure view that I think many kiwis are guilty of overlooking time and time again. Skip out or make a quick buck now at the cost of future options. For Lichfield, this is particularly important with the new stadium opening. That carpark is prime and preferred by many. CCC should be seeing years worth of dollar signs now that Christchurch is once again an international sport and concert venue for the first time in almost 15 years.	None. Increasing the price to get better return sounds reasonable.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	* Long term revenue * Gauging protection with the new stadium opening * Helps keep private companies competitive and honest	Old men plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in. I honestly believe residents will wish we had more council parking in the near future. And since it's gone, it's never coming back.	
32	Marco Duff				Sell the Carpark	Its not a core function of the City Council. With the City Council nearly taking away every on street parking option in recent years the City Council should be working with ECAN to ensure we have a world class bus system to lower the need for carpark buildings. The funds raised from the sale need to go on debt reduction. We hear so much about what city we will leave for future generations. The worst thing we could do is leave them with a city crippled with debt and interest payments.	No just sell it.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)			
33	Danny Flood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	More control and choices for council, less private gain for parking cartels	A chance to show how innovative Ōtautahi is by replacing top level parking with solar panels. Power the building and sell the remainder back to the grid. This will increase the 3% return on investment in the medium and long term. Remove the carparks at 23 Lichfield St while we're at it, making a more vibrant people focused area that links Riverside and Cashel Mall	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	Reduced parking improves retail and hospitality performance, hence the success of Oxford Terrace + Riverside, Cashel Mall, and New Regent Streets	The city is for people, not cars	
34	Alistair Snee				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I've seen the alternative already and a Wilson's city is not one I will bother visiting	Free 2 hours like the malls	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).		I'm not coming into the city if Wilson's is the only option.	
35	Bryant Bignell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I like having an alternative to Wilsons and Mainland parking companies. I enjoy paying for parking in the Lichfield building as it feeling like putting money directly back into the city.		The availability of short term parking in the central city			
38	Ivan Ignatov				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Prefer long term growth for public asset over the "possibility" of short term financial optimisation.	The space would be more valuable as commercial, residential, or some mix of the two. This might developed in partnership with the private sector, but the Council could retain ownership and benefit from the resulting productivity.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	Reduced parking will "not" negatively impact local business. Moreover, it would positively impact local business, as well as city finances, were the lot given over for commercial and/or residential development.	Take a long term view of the trajectory of city growth, and the kind of development that would best serve that. Does parking really scale with the kind of growth the city will see in the next 20-30 years? How much does the city collect in tax on commercial or residential space in the Central City of the same footprint?	People will always whinge about parking. But at the end of the day, transportation by car just doesn't scale with city growth in the long term. Why invest in a solution that doesn't scale, when the city could be investing in something that will be productive for decades to come?
39	Judith Matthews				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's a great resource. It provides a great service to the city	Get rid of the security team. I've asked 3 times for help. Once I was mocked the second I was refused information for the council spokesperson the third they refused to address vandalism to someone's car. I told them which car it was leaving the building and they refused to take the number speak to the people or leave a note on the damaged car. So why have them there	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)		Having a presence in the city the council speaks from a place of ownership rather than outside.	
40	Gordon Macadam					Yes sell it and provide parking for the Court Theatre the Theatre royal and the Piano. Patrons of these places are not as price sensitive.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
41	Sandy porter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need a local carpark near the city centre, especially when one hoes out for thr evening, where you spend time driving around just trying to find a carpark. Busing is an option but they finish at set times and some only operate hourly. It is part of our community and rates.	Why not a shuttle bus at night to take you close to home late at night, of course a small fee should apply.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city			No haven't had time to think about the impact.
42	Robina Dobbie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain assets - life is more than just money. I am not impressed with the way the council invests the money that it does get. Debt building and creating an ongoing drain on ratepayers is wrong in my eyes. Stop spending and look after what we already have. There is waste in the current operation and I believe you are paying for sub-standard consultants.	would need to spend more time looking at it to give worthwhile advice. When I have taken the time to put together information, it is ignored. There is never any feedback and I do not get answers to my questions or concerns. To continue doing what you have done and expect different results is the definition of insanity, so why would I waste more of my time. When you start responding to my concerns, complaints and enquiries, then I will provide you with more input. At the moment, I am focused on the absolute urgencies.	Other (Please specify)	Time to listen to the people, not just make it look like that	Focusing on your infrastructure services for the city - drainage; clean water; loading; keeping our community safe from electro smog and monitoring of the same; rubbish collection, etc.	Will you listen?
43	Robert Verrall				Sell the Carpark	It's non-core and dearer than the private carpark on Litchfield St	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
44	Kevin Southen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe ownership of the assets is vital. Selling the assets is an easy option for decision makers who are unable to make viable business decisions. One would assume the main competitor in the parking business will be the logical buyer as they are successful operators and my suggestion would be for qualified people employed by the Christchurch City Council to apply similar practices and make the car parks viable. In my opinion if we ratepayers are paying people to run these parks at a loss the the management of the council need to have their own positions scrutinized and re assessed. Why would a company such as the major competitor want to buy if making losses.	if the parking building is to be sold to another parking company then it would be critical for the council to maintain it and make it viable, telling that if the carport was sold for further development then it would make sense to sell but certainly not to be sold to a carpark operator. The suggestion of being demolished for re development I feel would have a detrimental effect on the existing businesses with in the central city.				think I have covered most in earlier comments
45	Kevin Pearson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Its not about Lichfield, I can't understand why at Christchurch womens hospital why their was only a single level carpark built in front of it considering the lack of parking available in the hole area for the size of it, it should have been multi level why wasn't it cost? The view?
46	John Kelly				Sell the Carpark	It's a move away from car-centric. I do realize that keeping it might be regarded as a win win by some	Parking for the new fleet of driverless minibuses				
47	Bruce Harding				Sell the Carpark	Free up an asset which seems surplus in a city chasing rate hikes. In general, I value public assets but not as an unqualified totalitarian policy.	No - I am not an economist. Quit if some constraints for sale are not met.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	This seems premised on a determination not to sell.	No.	
48	Philippa Mary Graham					I prefer the fact that one can talk directly with the ccc staff if any problems arise. I like the present supervisor. I do not think that a private owner would operate so pleasantly money will be the only consideration		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	Puts Ballantynes t risk of insolvency	Where will the money go if the carpark is sold?	yes the CCC decision.

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49	Sarah Lovelady						I think selling of assets might benefit short term, but then they're gone and you've lost key infrastructure, control, and revenue for the future. Also, we pay very high rates, so don't the dozens of Christchurch sort of own it anyway. I think you should see if other cost cutting can be found. E.g. I work in Alderfield and go past the road works many times a week. It's taking an age to get done and I can see why, with people just standing around all the time and many on their phones. It's good to employ people, but it's seriously unfair to the rate payer when costs blow out because of unnecessary and unavoidable circumstances. A lot of people are struggling here!	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends; Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals); Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
50	William Graham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The capital ownership of the property is retained by the Council (and hence me, the ratepayer) allowing benefits to be derived from capital gains and allows the Council to retain some control over the parking fees charged as opposed to being tipped off by a private organisation (eg. Auckland - safe headquarters Wilson Parking) who will gain ownership of the asset which they had/have no interest in investing in building the asset in the first place. Additionally, it is an asset in the central CBD which has a higher degree of public exposure and therefore should be maintained to a level that reflects this. Under private ownership I do not think this would happen regardless of contract clauses in place.	None I can offer currently.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends; Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		None come to mind currently.	Nothing currently.
51	Daniel Nilsson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I trust CCC to operate this car park in a fair way. I do not trust the likes of Wilson parking to do the same. This is a service to the community and I trust CCC to do the best job.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; Other (Please specify)	Fair parking that is not controlled by dodgy companies like Wilson parking.		
52	Michael Allan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because I believe inner city carparks should be owned and controlled by the council on behalf of rate payers. However, my viewpoint may change should we get a better bus/tram/rail service from/to the outer suburbs - Rolleston/Ashburton and Rangiora in particular. Having lived in Vienna for a couple of months, my wife and I know how well a good public transport works.	No, I've never had to consider it's future use previously.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; The availability of short term parking in the central city; Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges; Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends; Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals); Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs); Other (Please specify)	All of the above need to be considered and congratulations on the quality of your questions, they are excellent. Referring again to Vienna, when we travelled to Amsterdam and Bangkok (different journeys) we started our travel by checking in at the nearest	The most important factor is accelerating planning and development of an integrated public transport system from Rangiora to the north and (preferably) Ashburton to the south. This will reduce the need for parking buildings/spaces generally down for inner city - think stadium, town hall etc. I appreciate that Christchurch's population is only between 410,000 and 420,000 compared to Vienna's 2.03 million, but start the planning now! It won't be built and operational within my lifetime, but think of your grandchildren; what sort of future will you be leaving them?	I've now changed my mind. Sell the building as soon as possible and put the money towards planning and developing a public transportation system! And before I change my mind again, CONGRATULATIONS on an excellent questionnaire. You have clearly put a lot of thought into its production.
53	Mark Amiel				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because a 30,000 seater stadium with conference space is opening 5 minutes walk down the road	Operate it like a commercial operator	The availability of short term parking in the central city; Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends; Other (Please specify)	Extra revenue opportunities for Christchurch ratepayers	The opening of Te Kaha stadium is going to have a massively positive impact on the volume of people coming into the inner city. Given the suboptimal public transport available in Christchurch, people are going to drive to events and games. Why would you want to sell the golden goose and deny the ratepayers of Christchurch the opportunity to gain additional revenue through dynamic parking charges???	Why let a commercial operator fleece the Christchurch City Council ratepayers and visitors when ratepayers can have an ongoing piece of the pie they already own?? And here in the real world, despite what we'd all like - more people using an efficient and regular public transport system like they do overseas, unfortunately our public transport system is so rubbish (not just in Christchurch), people are forced to use their cars.
54	Dianne Downward						Sell the carpark ONLY if the money is used to pay off debt.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends; Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
55	Douglas Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Our private car park operators have expensive pricing and predatory practices. I feel like having a publicly owned alternative option places downward pressure on paid public parking prices.	No other ideas. Keep it on the books. Sometimes a public service/public good is not about being profitable.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; The availability of short term parking in the central city; Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends; Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			Please keep it on the books. I genuinely feel that while a sale would provide a short term influx of funds, it would be a net loss for the city as a whole when we consider what the alternative would be.
56	Reuben Horsley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Not everything gov/council owner needs to make megabucks. It's ok keeping infrastructure publicly owned for the benefit of the residents. It's the only carpark in the CBD and, and greatly appreciate how convenient it is for access to the CBD. It really is a factor in bringing me into the CBD to enjoy it, and be a patron of the local businesses. I would resent losing this asset to the likes of Wilsons, f those guys!	No, keeping it and bringing in a small increase in fees is the only logical and sensible option. I fully support this.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?);		Publicly owned infrastructure like this, even if it only makes slim profits, keeps expenses down for locals, keeps money in the city, and in NZ instead of shipping it out to Singapore or the likes, and really helps the local businesses in the cbd. A council should think for the good of its residents first and foremost.	My trips to the CBD would reduce drastically if it became a Wilsons lot.
58	Susan Thorpe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	CCC is a preferable owner to overseas corporations.	Put profits into paying down debt.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; The availability of short term parking in the central city; Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Eliminate the EV charging facility and ban electric cars, as it is only a matter of time before an EV catches fire in the Lichfield Carpark, with disastrous consequences for all the cars and people in the building at the time, plus the retail businesses in the vicinity, including Ballantynes. The ensuing fire would likely lead to the collapse of the building as the fire becomes an inferno. Thermal runaway happens within seconds and EV battery fires take many hours to extinguish, the fumes from which are extremely toxic. Please refer to my presentation to the CCC re electric bus fires, see below There have been several devastating fires in Korean apartments, with the result of EVs being banned in apartment buildings there, and one rest home in Auckland has already banned further electric cars for residents in view of the risk. This is the start of a trend. Several shipping companies have also banned the transport of EVs after several ships have been burned out at sea, with the result that insurers refuse to cover them The CCC would do well to MAKE BANNING EVs IN THE BUILDING A PRIORITY, OTHERWISE FACE LIABILITY AND ASTRONOMICALLY EXPENSIVE LITIGATION FOR NEGLIGENCE. Ignorance will be no defence for CCC, as EV battery thermal runaway statistics are well understood globally. It would also be prudent for CCC to address its insurance of EV car battery thermal runaway, and to take appropriate action to prevent a catastrophe. Which would be better? To offend a few electric car owners, or make global headlines by destroying a significant part of Christchurch's iconic central retail area? CCC Christchurch Future Transport / Susan Thorpe.pdf	
59	Kevin Taylor				Sell the Carpark	I agree that use the funds for more important infrastructure for city and service to citizens. If you want to drive to city centre you pay whatever the cost is to park as part of your transport choice.	I would strongly advocate that a sale to Wilsons is blocked or not an option. It could be sold as units like in Sydney or Melbourne or other cities so that companies or developers/commercial landowners can have parking included in developments and apartments.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals); Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs); Other (Please specify)	Make sure it is sold to NZ commercial interests only and is managed by NZ or local commercial operators.		
61	Rebecca Herman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I have a disability that affects my mobility, I work full time in the BNZ centre and this is the only all day parking that is practical, that will help me continue to work in the city centre. It is quite expensive (when taking into account that my able bodied colleagues can walk to a parking lot 2 blocks away (that's less than half the price), but it's by far the best option I can reasonably use and it's cheaper than the closer alternatives (which might only have one disabled parking bay). Selling the car park would worsen my finances, my ability to work, and my quality of life.	None that immediately come to mind, but I'll get in touch if that changes	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges; Other (Please specify)	All of above, but evidently the accessibility is what most impacts myself and other people like me who rely on this.	Affordable inner city parking is crucial for people like me with disabilities who have no alternative (I can't bus, walk from further away, etc.). As someone who pays rates and contributes to my council, I would hope my council would balance the need for profits with serving the community	
62	Marie Pallisco	Waipuna Malowell Horby Riccarton Community Board	Chairperson	taye.collins@ccc.govt.nz	Retain the carpark and change the operating model	1. The Board believes that the Lichfield parking building is essential to the central city as it allows parkers to move from the carpark through a lift directly to Ballantynes and other shops. This is important in bad weather. The Board is aware that the Council is still committed to the development of the central city and considers that this carpark is essential for this objective. 2. The Board considers that if the building is to be sold a covenant/caveat would be needed to be put in place ensuring that a new owner could not develop for a different commercial purpose. 3. The Board notes that the Lichfield parking building is currently operating at a profit and that changes the operating model could improve its financial performance. The Board considers that the non-financial benefits of its retention in Council ownership, including its utility to residents, also need to be taken into account. 4. The Board considers that as development of the Central City is not yet complete, with the One New Zealand at Te Kaha Stadium and Paratiora still not operational it is premature to consider the need for Council involvement in central city parking at this time. 5. The Board considers that retention of the parking building pending completion of Council developments in the central city will allow the Council to consider its merits when central city parking requirements are clearer. 2.7. The Board is aware that residents are concerned about the level of rates but considers if the revenue from a sale of the carpark was applied to rates reduction, it may only have a minimal impact dependent on the market value. 7. The Board notes that staff advice is that, assuming the sale proceeds are used to reduce Council debt, the positive Net Present Value if the building is only sold turns to negative around the 25-year mark. The Board considers, however, that the sale of the building but retention of the land is preferable as it would better preserve future potential options, uses and opportunities for rates reduction.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city; The availability of short term parking in the central city; Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges; Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends; Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals); Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			

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64	Connor McKinnon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe that keeping the Lichfield St car park will allow Council to retain future control over car parking in the central city. If Council decides to make any changes to parking it does not need to consult a new private owner. A private owner would have interest in retaining customers for this car park, potentially resulting in resistance for Council policies that aim to encourage other modes of transport in the central city. Additionally, drivers benefit from using Council owned car parks, as private companies can often give predatory parking breach notices, whereas Council is more accountable.	The council could consider also using the building for covered bike parking, making it a little bit more convenient to bike in the central city. There could also be some small storage lockers for keeping some items safe for those who don't want to carry them around	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		The council should consider encouraging other modes of transport, and I think that actually retaining ownership of car parks is central to that. By keeping private business out of car parking, council is empowered to make decisions that benefit the city rather than what is best for profit. Some car parking will always be required in the central city, and Council should keep ownership and control of it.	
65	Peter Megarry				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	to retain some public control over parking in city		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
66	Amandine Frezous				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We can already see around Lichfield and other cities that private carpark are very expensive. If the city council is no longer there to offer competitive parking prices, I think private companies will all agree to increase their prices to make more money. If the City Council wants to attract people to the CBD, it needs to keep carpark prices attractive, so it needs to control them and challenge private companies. In addition, the stadium is almost finished. There is not much space around it for parking. Once the stadium is operational, I think it would be a good idea to run bus shuttles between the bus interchange and the stadium during events. The Lichfield car park is ideally located next to the bus interchange, so people could park their cars there and then use the shuttle. This would significantly improve the financial performance of the Lichfield car park. In conclusion, I would prefer the City Council to keep the car park and eventually review the operating system, reassessing the situation one or two years after the stadium starts operating.	As already mentioned previously, bus shuttles between bus interchange and the Stadium is an idea to develop this carpark, especially if you manage to have all include tickets : carpark + shuttle + reduction for the event for example. Most private carparks offer different prices: day parking, early birds, etc. Maybe by offering a wider range of prices, it will improve the profitability of the carpark.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		Carparks don't look important, but it's one of those small things that have a huge impact. When I go to the cinema, I prefer to drive a little bit more to go to a cinema that offers free carpark for example. We enjoy the Hoyts in the CBD, but we never go there because we have to pay the carpark. People will make different decisions and I'm worried that abandoning the Lichfield carpark to private interests will have a huge impact on the CBD businesses and economy. Private companies make a lot of money with carparks, you should be able to tweak a little bit the system to improve the attractiveness of this carpark and make more money too.	One last thing, I noticed there is quite a lot of available places in that car park so maybe if you propose a subscription system to encourage people to always park in Lichfield, it will improve the profitability too. A lot of people work from home part of the week, if you propose a reduced price for people who need a day parking twice a week for example, it will be a big success. You can also propose a reduction for weekend and evening if people park there during the week for at least one day.
67	Alison McConnell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer parking revenue to go back to benefit the city, not to booster the profits of Wilson carparking (and it's associated operations).		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
68	Gurjeet Bains				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Have options to park near city center others are very expensive		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
69	Bryce Gravatt				Sell the Carpark	This is a rare chance for us to sell off a non-critical piece of infrastructure and reclaim a substantial amount of funds that can be used to pay down debt, or fund future infrastructure projects. Either way, rate payers will benefit.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
70	Tony Watson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As a commuter, the availability of well priced and accessible carparks in the central city that aren't diabolically priced is a real valuable asset to me. Although 3% might not be an outrageous return, its purpose is to provide dependable parking for the ratepayer, not to generate profit. Other carparks/carparking companies do not have this dual mandate - they are trying to charge the maximum the market will bear. In fact, I would have still said retain the carpark if it was only breaking even.	Just keep it as is. If it is providing return without much effort, leave it alone.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Remember that you are not a business - you are trying to provide assets for the ratepayer not maximize return.	
71	Amanda Reed				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's currently very expensive to just pop into town to get something but if it's sold and they put the price up ridiculously I won't be visiting town	No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		Town is dying why kill it	
72	Oliver Barker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would prefer any money paid for parking in the city go towards council rather than a private company	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
73	Tegan Nicholson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Provides an easy and affordable option of car parking in the central city	Operating model should not be changed, the return it is getting is sufficient, the benefit to ratepayers is not just financial	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
74	Daniel Collins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As a parent, the car park has been invaluable in bringing my child into the Riverside Market, to see the eels, and other destinations in the area. If parking became noticeably less reliable or more expensive, I would travel into town far less, as I need insurance against my child's disappointment and I have a very tight budget. It has also been useful in bringing my mobility-impaired father into the area.	While off-street parking may not be considered a core purpose of the council, I imagine getting people into town is. As is supporting the mobility of children and older people. Of all the parking options, this one has been by far the most useful in achieving this for me. If an altered financial model is necessary, then I would suggest raising rates for businesses within the car park's catchment area, as they are the commercial beneficiaries of building. If there is a council fund dedicated to supporting city access for families, children, and the mobility-challenged, then perhaps that fund could contribute some too. Perhaps the parking system can be changed so that a portion of the parks can be reserved online with an extra fee. This recognises the benefit of reliability, for which people may be willing to pay. The system would itself come at cost, so I can't imagine if this would be economically viable. The pillars and wall areas could be used for advertising. If the asset needs to be managed to make a profit, then there should be no objection to using it for advertising. Again, this helps shift the burden from tax-payers into businesses that benefit from the asset.	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Other (Please specify)	To be specific, I believe people with mobility challenges include young children and families.	They're all important more or less.	This presumably won't raise revenue, but dedicating some pillar or wall space for art would be a nice touch, making the parking building less an asset and more an experience.
75	James Itoe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I do not believe in selling public assets		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		Pressure government for funding for MRT and 3 waters.	Do not sell
76	Olivia Webster				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	\$1.5 million is still a significant amount of money to be added to the Councils financial position. Depending on who you sell to, it would give them a stranglehold. With the stadium opening soon this carpark will get even more use and make more money.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
77	Leonie Partridge				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because let's face it, the only people who will buy it is Wilson parking. They'll put the prices up so much which will be cost prohibitive for many.	What about CCC working with a community org like gap filler to run it so that the private companies like Wilson parking don't get their hands on it.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
78	Hope Elstone						Just keep it as is	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city			
79	Rafael Garcia				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Large carpark organizations have no consideration for customers. It would likely increase the look for limited parking space on the street.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
80	Jagmohan Singh				Sell the Carpark	Hopefully get some council debt paid off that might help not increase in rates.	How about partial selling (building) or just the building lease out for long term, that way council will still own that property for an regular income.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
81	Christine Hickey				Sell the Carpark	We need more money for ongoing infrastructure costs		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
82	Olynn Thomas							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Keep the carpark. Raise the parking charges, use the capital gains to borrow against.	
83	Janelle Miller				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This option allows for public consultation and ongoing city revenue. There's been a great price point for customers to use this building that helps bring people to the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
84	Louis Kirby				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	as keeps councils influence on parking prices, Wilson's have enough parks and power.	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
85	Janice Sandwith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because if it's sold parking fees would be too expensive		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			

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86	Blair							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
87	Beverley Nelson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is conveniently located, and the council is considered a fairer operator than Wilson. However, I think it would help if you gave some actual information about HOW the operating model will change! It's difficult for us to know whether Council's new plan would actually be the better option. Christchurch city was more likely to attract shoppers to the central city in the days when most parking buildings were owned by the Council. At the moment, Wilson dominates the parking scene.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Competition for Wilson is a GOOD thing	The building is making a profit, not a loss. Let us know what your operating model would entail.	Keep it, please
88	Matthew Hooker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer it as I believe the council should retain a part in the CBD parking market rather than the money going offshore. Whenever I visit the CBD I always park here as I know it helps the city		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
89	Julie Mazard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep in council hands where money goes back to the city & not overseas investor	Keep as is	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
90	Catherine Double				Retain the carpark and change the operating model		Keep it, I'd keep the cost as it is also.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			Please keep it
91	Kiran Skelton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would rather the income be used to benefit the city and offset rates rather than going to a private company like Wilson Parking.	I believe Lichfield Carpark would benefit from a model like other private businesses use where users get benefits for short term stays e.g. 2 hours for \$4 or first hour free. I currently use The Crossing and Herford Street car parking buildings exclusively when I'm in the city because they offer these benefits.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		I believe the Council should take a long term view of their assets, in context of other projects. For example, it seems very short sighted that Christchurch City Council would consider selling Lichfield Carpark when One NZ Stadium is near completion and we don't know how the parking capacity or revenue will be affected when this opens. At the very least, wait until this is open to make a decision on asset sales. Furthermore, I think that the pricing model of the car park needs to change, regardless. I think that this should've changed a while ago, and that the car park's low performance is a consequence of lack of ability to compete in the parking market.	
92	Sandra Leys				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Although we have only used it once, and the fees were exorbitant compared to the parking building at the crossing, it could be run better, encourage the use of the parking building and still make a profit.	I have found that the fees are higher than other commercial car parks. Lower the fees, more people will park there and a profit will still be made.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		You can't just continue to increase prices and expect to make a bigger profit. Think outside of the square and encourage full utilisation to maximise the profit to the council and the benefit to the consumer.	
93	Ben Lever				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the council should stop selling off assets	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			No
94	Lauren Woolgar				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	there are too many private companies who charge way more and I feel this car park should remain if it is still profitable		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		as a disabled person I feel its important to keep the car park	
95	Sarah Judd				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would rather park in council parking where I know the money is being used to further the city over a company that pockets the profits and does not reinvest in the community		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
96	Jeremy Kaye				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't want another Wilson's carpark. Having the Council with the power to influence car park pricing is beneficial. However, it is vital th Council achieve a full commercial return on the building.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
97	Antony Carr				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It keeps private operators in check with their pricing and gives alternatives to individuals	Perhaps like private operators give an incentive for early bird users, this will incentivise more use for those working in the CBD	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
98	Steve Amstad				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Once it is sold it's sold- and would cost a lot more to replace.	Just have the parking building cover all it's costs with the price of parking, there is no need to allow the likes of Wilsons Parking to get the building and just charge more and more.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		No, nothing else - but like all council feedback, I am sure that even if the overwhelming response is to keep the building, the council will sell - this is why people don't bother voting in local body elections.	No
99	Kim Henry				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council owned is better for rate payers it will hopefully keep the prices reasonable. Private ownership will hike costs. We must keep people coming to the central city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			I use it often and strongly believe it should stay in council ownership.
100	Castin Sharp				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I feel it's a strong possibility it would otherwise be sold to "Wilson" who are known to be greedy with pricing and never maintain their carparks	Provide the opportunity to sell parking concession cards. I.e. \$50 per month for X amount of hours parking. Cheaper rate than paying on the day, but provides the CCC steady income	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			Keep rates as competitive as possible. The simple fact is that people will not travel into the city if they cannot find a park or afford to park.
101	Thomas Blain				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Sell assets is stupid is prime land, retain it and change the operating model	If not there already. Add free bike parking like Amsterdam bike parking garages like the bus exchange	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
102	Andy O'Malley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking in the city is already difficult and very expensive. I find the parking price at this facility reasonable and believe a business taking it over may see significant pricing increases. This building is a key factor in my decision to visit city centre businesses, it makes it easy and affordable, but I would not park there with a significant price increase and would likely go elsewhere in the suburbs.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
103	Tina Dunley					There are so few parking garages in the CBD. They charge outrageous fees. I use this car park and it is packed every time I use it. Its convenient. Tax the rich stop increasing fees for service the people need. I can't take a bus into the CBD at night. Leave the garage alone.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Its safe and convenient. Find money from the rich not the working class. I use the car park for an hour every week. I pay 8.00 I think that is too expensive. But it's better than 16.00 elsewhere. I am going to have to rethink where I go and park if things don't get better.	Leave it alone. It ain't broke don't fix it.
104	Skaye Churchill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't believe the public ever benefits from privatisation of public assets. The idea that it will drive up competition and lower rates is always given and never true. Nothing private is ever cheaper than anything public. Look at pools, gyms, public transport. The only people that will benefit from the sale of the carpark will be the monopoly that is Wilson's, and, just like Paris Towing, they will do what they want when there is no competition.	Rooftop market... First hour free if costs are going to be raised there should be an incentive still to use the space. If not done already, monthly leases of spaces for central city employees	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		If you've already decided you're going to sell it anyway at least don't sell it to Wilson's. There HAS to be competition or we all lose.	
105	Josie Reid				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would prefer to support a locally owned/Council owned asset than the likes of Wilson's, even if the price increases		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
106	Sean Conyers				Retain the carpark			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Council wouldn't be able to keep the parking fees "competitive" once it has new owners. A 2nd mortgage is needed for medium length parking at Wilson's sites and people are sick of it. Considering outskirts towns like Rolleston Pegasus Rangiora are growing rapidly which all feed traffic into Chch, realistic options need providing if Council want Chch to be a vibrant city again. Short sighted white soap boxing is killing the centre. Should consider raising rates yearly for owners land banking empty sections in town as well. Get this city humming again	
107	Rebecca Shaw				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am opposed to any sale of publicly owned assets - be they local government owned or central government owned.		Other (Please specify)	The role income from publicly owned assets plays in keeping rates manageable.		No sales of ANY Council owned assets should be considered. Red Bus was one asset sale too many.
108	Kay Stewart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's clearly is hated by chch people, let's face it they moved in straight after the EQ. I no longer will ever park in a Wilson car park out of principal. Try dealing with them over an overcharge, it's impossible to win even though you are right, and they are so rude.	Whenever I have used the Lichfield car park I am near the top (as it is almost full) so presumed it profitable	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Give the chch people what they want - a council car park,	First hour free is nice, it has happened in the past. The number one moan about the city is the parking. Don't take it away from us. You are doing a great job with the city, don't spoil it now, keep the building run by the council. On another matter I'm still annoyed you charge for the gardens, so many empty parks now.	Council built and council run, let's keep it that way
109	David Galletly				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Key elements. Profit on balance providing net revenue. Wider impact it gives the council some ability to balance market for accessibility to central Christchurch. In some element of flow on effects to other businesses re customer/ worker access. Fewer competitors/ operators in market especially those without the councils non-financial/ strategic goals does increase risk.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Availability of day parking for workers in nearby businesses		
110	Philip				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retaining the carpark is the only option in my opinion. The land and building is an asset to Christchurch. It's still profitable, increase the parking fees by 50c an hour. This will increase revenue above the 3% mark. Possibly have discounted days or promotions to entice more people to park at this location will also improve the margins. Selling is a bad idea, 50 million is nice but the way CCC spend money at the moment it will be gone in a flash and chances are we will have nothing much to show for it. And we would have lost a prime location.	The carpark could be used as a market or carboot location, split in half or these days with the top floors for vendors or carboot sellers with public parking on the lower floors. This would increase revenue and make more people aware of this location.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Stop setting assets. Increase there usage though other forms. Once you sell them, they are gone. I good chunk of money now is good but long term it will be gone along with the asset and we will be worse off.	Keep this asset. The better question is, how is CCC going to control their over spend on almost ever project. Please learn to spend money responsibly and don't spend money you don't have. Just like your rate payers have too
111	Katarina Johnson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is important to retain competitive parking pricing in the central city		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
112	Christine Piper				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Don't sell off all the assets. Look at the long term. Once the stadium is open the car park will be busy	Upgrade the entrance and exit ways	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			

Submission ID	Name	Organisation	Your role in the organisation	Address	Which option do you prefer?	Why do you prefer this option?	Do you have any other ideas or options the Council could consider for the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?	Which of the following do you think are the most important factors for Council to consider when making a decision?	Other (Please specify)	Is there anything else you would like to tell us about the factors you believe are most important for the Council to consider when deciding the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?	Is there anything else you would like to tell us about the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?
113	Terry Leach				Sell the Carpark	Reduce debt. Reduce the rates burden. Rates are killing ppl on low/fixed incomes.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
114	Hannah Maxwell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Worried that it would be sold to the Wilson's parking company.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
115	Phil O'Donnell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	While it isn't as high as expected, it still is profitable. I prefer always to park at a City Council Park if I can. I prefer money to stay here instead of those Wilson pirates. I understand the wanting to free up money, but this is long term game vs short term indulgence. Live within our means	always though it would have been great in the rebuild to have the trams run through a carpark and if you had a ticket you could jump on for a short ride. Not really double now but put that idea out there. Also if you make it obvious that you are a Council carpark vs Wilson Conglomerate, then we know money goes back to the community. Ps. I am always impressed when ringing the council. Quick, friendly, and jobs get done. Keep up good work	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Make sure we are thinking long term, not short term
116	Helen Chisholm				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Still \$1.5m revenue for the city, even if it is below "commercial rates"	Increase prices slightly. If you sold it the new buyer will only increase the prices	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
117	Aaron Minson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is already making a surplus of 1.5million, with every day that passes, the CBD is filling up, more people are living and visiting town, and with the new stadium coming online, it is clear demand will grow, making it more profitable. Selling it to fund community projects will not provide a return on investment. It is vert short sighted to sell. This also provides competition to the parking. I prefer to use CCC car parks from any foreign owned car parks (Wilson) and I know the money is going back into council.	Just keep it, it does not make sense to sell an asset that is currently making a profit, with projected growth????	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		you say the car park currently runs a surplus of 1.5 million, but your question above (financial implications ...) implies its losing money from ongoing operational costs? that a loaded and misleading question because taking into consideration its operating costs, if the surplus is still 1.5 mill, then its still making money, its not a burden, why would you sell something that's making money?	
118	Andrew Kelly				Sell the Carpark	I don't agree that the Council should be subsidising car-parking, especially in the city centre. \$60M would significantly assist in moving other worth-while things forward, or help pay down some Council debt!	Partial asset sale. Look to retain majority ownership, if control over the asset is important.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	The opportunity cost arising from money invested in vehicle-specific assets. This money could significantly upgrade other transport mode infrastructure		
119	Amanda Fiddes				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Although the asset is only returning 3% on it over all value it is still bringing \$1.5 million back into the Council. If sold the potential \$50 Million will be swallowed into the Council budgets and be gone in a year. The year on year return is more beneficial to the City, raise the price and keep the asset.	If the top floor was made available to event providers, there would be the option to have CBD pop up concerts and event activity. Currently Cathedral Square gets fenced off for Concerts for up to 2500 pax, it would be good to work through what the capacity might be on the top floor.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Selling assets is a short term fix and does not have long term benefits to rate payers.	Great central city parking!
120	Ariana Thorpe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Private car parks are already everywhere and draining pockets and they are greedy profits they make where if council has profit it goes towards better things for the city		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	With the stadium opening and more things happening reducing parking building options with reasonable parking won't be beneficial		
121	Rebecca O'Neill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I park in the Lichfield Street Car Park almost every single day, as I work across the road in the Justice Precinct. I do shift work which is 6 days on, 4 days off, and head into the City Centre almost every single one of my days off (always parking at the Lichfield St Car Park). Myself and a large number of my colleagues will always park in this parking building, despite it not always being the cheapest option. We do this because we know that although we are spending slightly more, the money is going to the council which will benefit us in the long run. Having such easy and safe parking in the Centre City that is not run by international companies who will take the money overseas is such an asset to Christchurch. I absolutely despise the volume of privately run car parks in the Centre City and do not believe it is a good idea to sell off such a good asset and almost force the public to park in spaces that are not council owned. Understand the Crossing parking is just down the road, but access to that building is difficult, and the chance of finding a park is it is much more slim. If the Lichfield Street Car Park was no longer council owned, I would spend much less time in town on my days off. Although the figures given show that this asset could be sold for approximately \$50million and only makes \$1.5million per year, keeping it still puts \$1.5million towards the council for years into the future whilst still owning the \$50million asset. As stated above I believe this building is an asset beyond financial, as it gives people the freedom to find safe, easy parking where the price is controlled by an organisation that has the public's best interest at heart.	There is a privately owned carpark beside the Lichfield Street Car Park, between the parking building and Riverside Market which has a big price display that is visible from the street. I find lots of people who turn into this carpark as it appears cheap and they may not know that there is council owned parking a few more metres down the road. I believe it would be a great idea to make sure the 1 hour rate for the Lichfield Street Car Park is lower than the 1 hour rate for the privately owned park beside it, and advertise the price on the outside of the parking building so people are encouraged to go in there instead.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Other (Please specify)	If this is sold to a private company, they get to control the pricing structure. There are already a wild amount of private parking lots in Christchurch which charge exorbitant amounts to park for small timeframes, and this money is sent straight overseas		
122	Peter Jamieson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council needs to keep its assets and also influence the price of parking. If you want huge pressure on free transport into the city let parking go up in price.	Keeping the car park and keeping control on cost, or if any increases, they go on the central city transport option.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
123	Israel Beltran				Sell the Carpark			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
124	Clare Steel				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's important for the council to have some control on parking prices in the CBD		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			If you do sell it, please don't sell it to Wilsons Parking
125	Michelle Clarke				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's are taking over and the price we pay for car parking through them is ridiculous. Council having the ability to have some control over Wilson's		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
126	Maria James				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling to a private vendor would increase parking rates in the central city as there is only one company who owns most of the carparking. Selling assets that are financial viable even if not providing a huge return on investment is not a strong financial decision for the council	Promoting it as a ccc carpark is important. I will always use a ccc carpark over privately owned ones	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
127	Maree Choat				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	to keep parking affordable for Christchurch ratepayers		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
128	Phillip Boyen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The asset is currently making a surplus. As Christchurch continues to grow, and the CBD gets busier, this return should improve. We, the ratepayers, own this asset and we should hold onto them and improve them and not sell them.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Council owned car parks keep the market competitive	
129	Andrew Brown				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is important for the council to maintain a presence in the city parking portfolio. Other commercial parking operators are greedy and difficult to deal with, and have no interest in the community good. The Lichfield Street carpark has always seemed well managed and convenient to use. A \$1.5m (or 3%) return is still useful for council in my opinion, and at least with the current model parking fees spent at Lichfield Street carpark come back to the city. If it was a Wilson parking building where would those profits be going?	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	People are going to pay to park in the central city, in my view it is better that the profits are returned to the city.	No	
130	Zach A	My Learned Friend	Director	my.learned.friend.co.nz				The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Other (Please specify)	I think it's important for the council to ensure that private parking is not a monopoly in the CBD. There are plenty of private parking options (ie Wilson's). I prefer to park in council owned parking facilities to ensure my parking fees go back to the cc		
131	Matt Parkes				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We should not sell profitable assets	While CCC can try to increase profitability, they absolutely should NOT sell assets that are generating profit.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		false choice re: financial implications - it should read 'short term revenue from sale v long term revenue (plus capital gains) from retaining the asset'	Keep it, improve it, continue to profit from it in the long term
132	kelly casey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	this is a public asset, council is my preference to oversee and retain a valued asset. Council would be more reliable and set realistic charges as opposed to private ownership that would use this as a money making enterprise to the detriment of users.	as long as CCC retains 100% ownership I am sure they would and could find alternative use should that be required.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		100% ownership and administration by CCC, not private sale of this resource and not to be contracted/leased to another organization to administer e.g. (Wilson Parking).	is an iconic car park building that will serve CCC, residents and visitors for many years to come.
133	Ashleigh Dickso				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it is a council responsibility to provide services to residents, including affordable car parking	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Other (Please specify)	The impact on businesses whose staff use these car parks The lack of safe walkable car parking from central city eateries and bars that people can use		
134	Philip Williamson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The sale of assets is always a short term benefit for those in the council to balance books but in the long run will hurt the rate payer. I'd be happy as a rate payer to pay a little more for its use than sell it to Wilsons so they can further bend the city over.	don't have enough information on the current state of the car park and it's earns vs maintenance cost to have form any suggestions other than don't sell the thing.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)	Literally all of those factors are important things to weigh up. It would be irresponsible to discount any of them	Don't sell the car park. Raise prices slightly over the long term in line with inflation and tender the maintenance out to someone who will charge less.	
135	George Rodley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The number of Wilson Parking facilities is already ridiculous. They will use the increased asset cost as a reason to raise prices across the board, while "providing allowing them to provide a higher level of service". It will further allow them to monopolise parking in the central city.	Leasing to companies to encourage business in the central city. Release of these car parks (including those) for outside business hour parking, to help with events at new stadium and providing additional parks and revenue.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Other (Please specify)	Monopolistic nature of the competition.		You should sell/lease individual car parks to individuals or companies before considering selling the whole facility.
136	Troy George				Retain the carpark and change the operating model						
137	Elise Pounsford				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I like knowing I am paying for parking in a place where the profits will go back into my community rather than line a billionaires pocket.	It's important to have good quality carpark that is easy to access. Better advertising may help	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			

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138	Krystal Midenhall						N/a	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			Removing the car park limits parking in the CBD which currently is so spread out anyway, that it will impact the ability to get readily available parking. Plus, with the stadium going in, this is only a short walk away, there aren't a lot of public transport options for these events anyway. Not only that, this is one of the bigger carparks around the courthouse, so to remove it, is removing accessible parking from those who have no choice but to park there. Removing could also limit the amount of foot traffic to other businesses such as Riverside which is a major tourism boost
139	Erin Stewart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retaining profitable assets under local ownership is simply smarter for long term benefit. With the stadium near completion and the central city only growing more every day the reasonable assumption is that the carpark will only become more profitable. Selling is short sighted and will not provide a long term benefit.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
140	Sage Scott				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The current state of the CBD is dire. I understand the desire to push people to use public transport; however, removing carparking (or selling to Wilson's who make it very unaffordable and do not maintain) without first improving said public transport instead pushes people away from visiting, which then in turn impacts businesses and financial gains of both private and council-owned enterprises. Load the CBD as the effort it takes to find parking and the cost of said parking is not worth it for the quality of shopping currently offered - in part because with the lack of foot traffic killing small businesses so only chain stores can afford to survive. Improving access to the CBD starts with transport. As an aside, I think looking at online retailers such as Temu and Shein is wise: we are all broke and cheap prices will attract more crowds than expensive ones - i.e. lowering the cost of parking (not just at this carpark) will increase the volume of people parking there, and therefore bring in either just as much or more money. Putting prices up just makes people avoid it.	As above, I think improving affordability and lowering the barrier to access will in general attract more shoppers to the inner city which benefits everyone. I think better signposting would be useful - until you're right next to it, there is little indication that it is a parking lot. On the off time I head into town, parking either behind Turanga or at The Crossing because (The Crossing especially as it works out the cheapest) you come across first on Lichfield before the Lichfield carpark. The visibility is terrible coming onto Lichfield St and it makes me nervous as a pedestrian about a crash (a lot of the inner city carparking is like this - please! More mirrors so you can see the traffic AND pedestrians). Making carpark volume data more accessible and might help improve its usage. Other options would be more community events - if the carpark isn't being used, why not use it for an inner city night market or weekend flea market? I think you'll find that selling an asset - especially to Wilson's - will cause a loss in consumer confidence and push people further away. I understand all councils are under the pump and need money, but I think that the current political environment has bred a lot of resentment and distrust for government both local and central. People do not care about financial gain of assets because they don't see it as money going towards bettering their city, they see it as lining pockets. Sometimes you need to spend money to make money, so making things more affordable would look like a loss on paper, but drawing more customers into the city centre would improve asset growth in the long run. Parking validation - make the big corps in town pay for subsidising parking if people visit their shops From a public transport user, if you do not drive and are differently abled the central city is not at all accessible. I carpool with friends and coworkers in order to get to specific places, like riverside. Aside from keeping the carpark I think ground maintenance would go a long way - I can't count the amount of times I've tripped due to the uneven pavement entering or leaving the building. It's such a well positioned spot that it's a shame that it's taken into disrepair	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.	ACCESSIBILITY PRICE COUING MAKING MORE BUSINESSES CLOSE DUE TO LACK OF TRAFFIC LOCATION	Please don't sell to Wilson's. They don't care about the car lots they have, and their prices are some of the highest in CBD and a large reason no one goes in if they don't have to	
141	Corina Jordan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Too many assets are being sold off for a quick fix instead of retaining for the future. No doubt it will be sold to an overseas company (most likely Wilson's) who have a monopoly on carparking in the city, inflating car park costs and have very dubious operating techniques. I purposely avoid Wilson's parking and choose to park in council owned parks to keep the money that I spend on parking in the Christchurch city council.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
142	Tristan Hook				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This is the fair car park in town. One that is representative of Christchurch community not corporate greed, ccc ownership helps control the others	Retain it as a council controlled park and keep the rates reasonable. Manage it internally and offer monthly or weekly parking rates for the bulk saving the community.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Other (Please specify)	This is the only control over corporate greed	Reasonable parking and rates helps the community and central city. Fair hourly charges capped at \$16 a day is good for all	
143	Sal Dixon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Stadium is almost built. Increase in patronage to the city once finished. Easy access to stadium where it will likely see carpark in high demand. Will result in a return greater than 3% in future. Selling to private coy is unlikely to retain pricing and will increase leaving workers in city with fewer options		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
144	James Watts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model		What happened to the promise not to sell assets??	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
145	PHILIP O'DONNELL				Sell the Carpark	To stop rates increases FOR YEARS WITH THE EXTRA MONEY!!!!		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Sell it
146	Marcus Clynne				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark activates a lot of activities in the city. Retaining control of the parking in this location would seem to be important to the way in which the city operates.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
147	Tina Bailey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There are too many car parking areas that are run by Wilson Parking/Enforcement Services already in Christchurch. There are many residents such as myself who boycott this organisation as their bullying tactics are unacceptable. If the Council was to sell to this organisation, it would mean that I am unlikely to visit the city centre. As it is, the parking fees are almost unaffordable for those on fixed incomes. We like to support the hospitality and entertainment industry in the city but costs of going out are becoming unaffordable.	Bring back the 1 hour free parking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Other (Please specify)	Less people will come to the city centre.	Put the residents feedback first. The Council appears to have made decisions without listening to feedback from residents.	Keep it Council owned. I am offended by the next question regarding sex. I am a female and do not "Identify" as anything.
148	Ross Mackintosh				Sell the Carpark	We (ratepayers) should not be in the game of subsidising car parking. If anything, the council should be encouraging people to leave their cars at home and use alternative (active or public) transport.	Christchurch has plenty of car parking. Perhaps the building could be repurposed into something more useful. Social housing???	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
149	George Stihwell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is important for the council to control some of the parking in the CBD.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
150	Tamsin Harrington				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Affordable carparking that retains profits in New Zealand. It is located near the hospital and justice precinct	I am confused as you indicate the sale be on condition that it stays a car park. As parking is a priority for business and residents I would consider it a much needed resource & retaining it will keep prices competitive one hopes	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	At some point as residents it would be nice to know we were considered in you "Wellbeing objectives" that our living in and engaging with the city we rebuilt was seen as something beyond just maximum commercial profit	Handing over an asset that delivers returns, if not spectacular returns, to a corporation in no way belittles for a population under extreme financial pressure. Business is under EXTREME pressure. We don't need another foreign owned company with profit as their only motivator, having a monopoly on parking in our city	
151	Peter Watts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If the council removes the Wilson and Mainland Parking concessions on empty post quake building sites the Citizens and Tourists would be forced to use the rate payer funded CCC Parking Buildings, better the proceeds go back to the CCC in the rate payer than line the pockets of big Auckland corporates this would seem like a no brainer for me.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			It is currently a revenue stream but it is under performing the question needs to be asked why is it the number of non council owned options available for people to use with the revenue going elsewhere?, is it a downturn in vehicles heading to park in the city ie businesses have moved to the suburbs? One would have thought with the new court building there would be many staff who required day parking which could be accommodated by the top floors, the knee jerk reaction when something is not performing is to sell it once its sold the revenue and charging is controlled by faceless identities.
152	David Beaumont				Sell the Carpark	Its a dead asset making little if any money	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
153	Lesley Clouston				Sell the Carpark	not a strategic asset		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
154	Jasmin Dunbar				Sell the Carpark	Sell it for 50mil	If it only makes 1.5million a year, it's take 40 odd years to make this if we keep it. But spend it wisely	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
155	Graham Parker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the carpark is likely to increase the duopoly of Wilson and Mainland parking, the buyer will be looking for a far higher return on investment and so the prices at Lichfield Street and possibly parking in general throughout the city center, will increase. I feel this is likely to reduce the number of people who visit the city center, and encourage more to go to malls with free parking in the suburbs instead.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
156	Rachel Bennett				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council retain the asset. We use this carpark anytime we come to the city. I trust the council more than any carparking business		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
157	Braden Grundy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep council influence on parking in the CBD.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Council point of presence in the CBD	Perfect parking location, should be kept for the council to make better use of
158	Scott Mckenrow				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would keep the operating model, 3% return is modest and sustainable. You are considering selling just before the stadium is operational. Surely the increased attendance / foot traffic is financially beneficial for the car park? As a profitable and sustainable asset. Why sell, if anything look to lower operational costs.	You could look at a PPE (private public partnership) You could look to sell some carparks to private entities if capital is needed	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		Don't be like the central government. Think long term	
159	Nikita				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To keep parking fees low, if another business bought it. They would jack the prices up a lot.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
160	Hei kely				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Other car parks in the city are way to expensive and it is killing it in a city businesses		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
161	Neema Patel				Sell the Carpark	Council can pay debt	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
162	Sajan Patel				Sell the Carpark	To pay debt of council		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
163	Lydia Nuttall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Demand for parking in town will only increase as stadium and other central town prospects keep developing. Keeps city council slight foot in the door for central car parking management		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			

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164	Arthur McGregor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I like using this carpark knowing that profits are going back to Christchurch ratepayers. I also regularly use the bike parking because it is indoor and monitored, and would not want to lose this valuable resource if it was made private. I also feel that if another commercial operator can make changes to make the car park a good investment, then the Council can also make similar changes.		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
165	Kathryn Murray				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeps local resources in the hands of the people who live here and their representatives rather than private companies who have their own interests		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
166	Anna-Maria Covich				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Became the council needs to have more influence on the fees charged for parking around the CBD. It is currently significantly lower cost than the privately owned parks nearby. Without CCC parks keeping car parking prices down, the CBD will lose accessibility for older and disabled people, as we can't afford the high parking fees and don't always have the luxury of other transport options	Leasing floors to nearby businesses who can provide parking validation to those who spend money.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Lichfield St has the best mobility access for the Cashel Street/Lichfield St area, right through to Hereford. The other nearby carparks are unaffordable or horrible to use with a disability. There isn't enough mobility parking generally (Hereford St parks are gone - why were they removed for construction to happen rather than being relocated?) On street mobility parks are often abused by uber and uber eats drivers, so good, safe, low cost, actually accessible parks close to popular destinations is essential. The virtual monopoly that Wilsons hold on carparking means that local money that could be going into our local stores is going offshore in parking fees.	
167	Joanna Taylor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Make it a profitable or not-for-profit but break even asset for the city.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		This is my go to carpark in the city. It's so good with my children and I love the shops around it. I'm single parent with 3 teenagers and I choose that park for its pricing and location.	Please don't sell to Wilsons its heartbreaking to see how much they charge for parks. And how the didn't play fair with other companies who tried to compete?
168	John Rayen							The availability of short term parking in the central city			
169	William Page				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep profitable assets out of the hands of overseas rent-seeking organisations like Wilson's. The only reason the private car parks cost what they do is to be competitive with the council owned facilities. If that disappears then Wilson's can and will charge what they like. I'm certain that won't keep the free motorbike parking and the free EV charging either.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Keep it publically owned	
170	Jason						Keep it. Rather see our money going to a local govt origination and supporting my than a private / offshore like Wilsons. Where they get away with Bullying	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Don't want it to come under Wilsons control which are power hungry	Keep it
171	susan fisk				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's would most likely take over, which would be much worse for Christchurch	not at present	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		not at present	no
172	Luke Longworth				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	In general I prefer assets to remain publicly owned wherever possible. Even if this was operating at a loss I would prefer to keep it. Further than this, having Council influence on parking is a major benefit. Private owners would be incentivised to increase motor vehicle traffic into the central city, whereas the Council is better placed to encourage low-emission options like public transport, walking, or cycling. Lastly, if you're excuse me dropping a rock in terms of professionalism, private carpark companies are just awful. They're consistently low-quality and high-priced and I don't want them here.	Honestly, a small price increase would be fine by me.	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
173	Tom				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	the building has already been built and any money goes towards the council and the operating costs of the city, rather than Wilsons which is a private business.	minimise sales of any council owned services like car parks so money spent goes back into the city rather than the pockets of extortionate businesses	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
174	Richard Battick				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark is ideally situated between Riverside and the new stadium and until everything in Christchurch is running it is impossible to know its true value as an asset. If it was taken over by a company like Wilson Parking the money earned would be taken away from Christchurch.	As Christchurch has in Ballantynes the last Department store in the country, I think a system should be developed where a purchase in Ballantynes or any of the inner precincts can earn some discount for parking. We want people to visit our city and spend money and time there. A good deal sells itself and the central city has to have its own drawcard when people can get 240 minutes of free parking at a mall.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Being opposite to the central control for the essential services cannot be fully estimated. If there was another disaster for the city, then CCC could restrict use of the carpark to Central and Local Government approved vehicles only for whatever period was needed.
175	Ben ndering						It runs perfectly. It's easy to use, always full (which can be annoying but hey...) and it's very convenient. I wouldn't go to town nearby as much without this carpark	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Please keep it, it's very important to the stores around the place.
176	Cameron Stuart				Sell the Carpark	The Council should not be distracted with operations like this. The return is too low and a commercial operator will provide the same benefit to the community.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
177	Alexander Ingwersen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The car park brings money into the CCC's pockets, which is a relief for taxpayers and could be used for various purposes. If it were sold, private companies would profit from it and fewer people would come to the city centre, as prices would certainly rise, which would benefit no one.	60-120min free parking, so more people would come into the city centre.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
178	Richard Les						Increase to 4-5% profit but still keeping it competitive for the benefit of the people living in Christchurch. Majority don't consider parking elsewhere due to higher price so why make it more expensive other than for financial gain? Isn't making a profit enough for the council? What the profits would you be really making any changes (i.e., pot holes that need urgent attention that is forgotten for years?)	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Keeping it cheap.	Keep it cheap and if it were to sell then don't sell to Wilson.
179	Daniel Parkinson							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
180	James Mitchell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The selling off assets is only a short-term solution. As the city is built-out further, and the current masses of Wilsons' carparks are developed, both the demand for parking at 'The Crossing' as well as the value of the land, will increase dramatically in just the next 5 years. Having a publicly owned option is also crucial to provide competition to the likes of Wilson etc.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	Preventing an unproductive, private parking monopoly from buying up competition.		
181	Sara Churchill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Makes more sense to keep the asset. If you sell you'll to Wilsons I will never use it again as I refuse to pay their extortionate parking fees.	Keep it as it is - it makes a profit and is well used.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Actually listen and follow the feedback you are given.	Please keep it
182	Nicola Busman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Prefer the council maintains control of profitable pieces of infrastructure. Selling is a short term win with no clearly defined long term benefits. Selling would be a short sighted decision		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	The greater control private parking companies have over parking in Christchurch city. This should be a public resource		
183	Linda Rodrigue				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it retains ability to influence control over city parking, its making money. Don't sell the cow? Just the milk.	Higher fees when events are on at te kaha	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
184	Paul Sheppard				Sell the Carpark	I do not believe Parking is part of the Councils core business. I also believe the true costs of operating a parking building including digital infrastructure is well understood	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		No	No
185	Ian McKe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	always use this carpark as funds stay within the council and local community. It is profitable and really supports businesses in the area. I don't want to see it sold to the likes of Wilson's who don't care about Chch	Small increase in fees possible.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	We need more parking. And it needs to be managed by council not any faceless overseas entity.		It's a great central city Car park.
186	Tayla Hucklebery				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's better for the Councils long term situation. Carpark prices are pretty cheap in Christchurch and with the city growth over the years I think it's more reasonable to increase these prices, especially for during the work week. Selling the carpark is a short term fix but ultimately the council will miss out on the revenue from the carpark in the long run and it will result in increases in other areas such as rates.	No. Increase these prices work week prices. I work in the city centre and think this is reasonable. People will pay the extra cost.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
187	Nate van Hout				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's still profitable and keeps an asset within council hands, when my family and I go to the CBD I prefer to park in a council carpark as I know that the profit goes back into the city not to an overseas company	Consider that the stadium will be open soon and this will draw plenty of use. We're looking at charges for peak times???	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
188	Aaron Harriott						Monthly subscription based option for workers in the cbd. Offer at a slightly cheaper rate, but would encourage more users and a more steady revenue	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Wilson's has a near monopoly on car parks in the cbd, we NEED more options outside of their monopoly. This needs to remain in councils ownership to help combat that	Keeping this carpark is the least you can do for residents who work in the cbd. It is also already hell to use a vehicle in town which is pushing away Christchurch residents from the CBD
189	Pip Pearce				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it is keeping the asset and is still making a profit. It would be unusual for Council to make commercial gains on many of its council run assets. Do not sell.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
190	Sarah Besley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe that retaining ownership of this key asset is critical in having control over the strategic direction of and influence over the central city business district. Parking comes up time and time again in comments as to a potential barrier to visiting the central city. Retaining control over this asset allows the council to directly influence the accessibility and affordability of parking as city visitor numbers (and business viability) varies over time. This is an important lever that would be foolish to lose.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	It affects everything listed above and selling the asset hands control of all of these decisions to the private sector. This could have serious detrimental effects on citizens and businesses alike.		Absolutely do not sell!

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191	Jocelyn Partridge				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's generating income. Don't want overseas owners eg Wilson's who are unscrupulous.	Just keep it affordable for locals. Many don't go to the city because of the horrible humps, curbing for cycle ways. Central city reading is an absolute mess. We deserve better.	The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
192	Rebecca Finch				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Never sell assets, the old idea that you sell assets and then use money elsewhere is short term thinking. Keep the asset, if you can get a little more money in its current use, then do so.	You could turn it into apartment blocks, or on one floor at a time make it parking and small homes for homeless or low rent housing or similar.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals),Other (Please specify)	Warm & affordable housing and access to amenities	Keep our assets, even if they aren't currently making money or enough money.	no
193	Neyssa Morse				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking is awful in the city. The costs charged by private companies, as well as the quality of their car parks. I'd much rather my carpark money going to the council than a private company. Expensive carparks don't mean I bus into the city either, instead I just avoid the city more.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
194	Fernando Cagua				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because of the importance of keeping an influence in the city parking, it's part of the mobility strategy in the council	Operate it more efficiently to improve profitability	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
195	Victor Vergara				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Is the best for everyone. I want to avoid Wilson's monopoly	No at the moment	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No at the moment
196	Kasuri thewarapperuma				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I'm happy to pay for competitive parking but private sector models are driven by profit and their costs aren't a true reflection of the need, location or the quality of the product. Please keep this in house, this is one of the last well-run, better placed public car parks in the city. Increase the price if you must.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals),Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
197	Matthew Greenwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	While aiming for a commercial return is both admirable and ideal, a Council's role is also to support access and growth. Some profitable return is better than none at all and while specific information hasn't been provided on where any freed up capital would be spent (other than to pay down debt) the majority of council's other activities are unlikely to generate any profitable returns. Finally while some increase in fees may be necessary with Council ownership its likely to remain more affordable than other private operators.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
198	Alex Mann				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Unless it is losing money badly and has no prospect of ever making money then keep it. As the asset will increase in value and that'll look good on the bottom line financial statement of position. And we make money that will pay for other fantastic services.	No, I think the city is growing, and here is a potential to make money and have an appreciating asset.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
199	Katrina McDonald				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	So, the city retains a \$50 million central city asset.	If the ROI is not sufficient as mentioned you can look at pricing changes or changes to the mix of short and long term parking.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
200	Tori Johnston				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I'd prefer that the council have control of costs and fees.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
201	Christopher Seay				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Once sold it would be difficult to reacquire this land. Also, this is the only parking building that includes bike parks and public toilets, which are well used.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Other (Please specify)	Indoor and secure bike parking availability in the central city.		
202	Gordon Findlay				Sell the Carpark	The release of capital will be a welcome, albeit one-off, "sugar hit" for other infrastructure projects.	There needs to be a guarantee that for the foreseeable future the building will not be demolished to make other uses possible. Reducing the number of parks in that area of the CBD would be death to some businesses.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
203	Byron Pendleton				Sell the Carpark	Selling allows money to be free up to spend on mass public transport such as light rail, the less people driving into the city and parking the better. a parking lot isn't a very useful asset.	no	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
204	Rory Luxton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Great infrastructure for the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
205	Colleen Hughes				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's making money I use it 3 times a week		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Other (Please specify)	ALL THE ABOVE		
206	Luke				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Current privately owned parking options are expensive, CCC could raise fees but would likely still be less than private companies		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
207	Laura Jones				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this car park everyday going into work. Or if I go into town on the weekend. It is closest to the riverside and the terrace plus shops down this end. The crossing is catered for the main retail shopping further away. All the other carpark buildings near by can be much more pricey especially when you are paying to park there all day. The public transport of catching a bus into work is off-putting and requires a bigger walk for me. The bus system is busy packed after work you are all squished into seats sharing. I couldn't think of anything worse than doing that everyday.	Everyday I go in, there seems to be a staff member operating in there. To make this more profitable can you find a way to not need an attendant. That could be an upgrade to the ticketing system. If you forget to bring your ticket back then you can get stuck at the gate trying to leave. I've had it before where I have paid for a lost ticket, tried to leave the building and it wouldn't let me out. I had to have the attendant come over and show my proof of payment from my bank account and this held up a line of cars trying to leave.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
208	Karen Scott				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If I have to pay for parking, I want my cash to go to the council rather than to a private operator, especially Wilson's. We use this park almost exclusively when we go into town, both to access the CBD, the markets, and the hospital. My daughter has 3-monthly hospital clinics and this is the best place to park - just a quick walk along the river to get there. Much more convenient than any other hospital parking.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Other (Please specify)	I do not want to pay a private company to park - I'd much rather my \$\$ went to the council.		
209	Dana van den broek				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Better to keep assets, and I believe privatization will drive prices up	Not yet	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
210	Joshua Kelleher				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I've always had the outlook that if I'm paying for parking I want to pay it to the city. In the past, the city has been let down by private parking companies, though high fees, lack of upkeep/quality and unaccommodating behaviour. The general consensus is that they are not for the betterment of our city. I think the fact it is profitable is a good enough reason to keep it and adjusting the prices is a fair point.	Urban night markets / food markets are cultural hubs in other cities. Has hiring floors out for events / markets ever been on the cards?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs),Other (Please specify)	These are all valid, but my main concern is the negative impact non-council and non-local parking facilities have had on our city. I go to efforts not to park in private carparks, and know that is a shared sentiment.		The City Council has previously been good at listening to the people, especially around parking and parking companies. You have the opportunity to do something good and bigger than economic benefit. Be audacious
211	Jean Oliver				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Stadium opening soon so car parks will be needed and money should go back to council not an overseas company. Car park is always near full especially on wet days.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
212	Darren Crothers							Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
213	Jill Banbury				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think we need to keep it. Just change the operating model eg. Go in opposition to the crossing. We don't want Wilson's buying another car park. If you have to sell to Mainland.	See above			No	
214	Margaret McMatton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Other parking options e.g. Wilson's, use their near monopoly to charge exorbitant rates. There needs to be competition to give the public options and to help control pricing. It was \$31 for parking just to see a Court Theatre play. Hence we don't go to town much anymore.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Other (Please specify)	Impact on families who have to manage several children and the elderly who don't find busing practical. More parking and easier road access for cars is essential.		
215	Wayne Hawker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is simple, once you sell an asset, any return you get from that asset is gone forever, but every year that asset will actually improve in overall value and while council owns public parking it allows it to have a certain level of control over how much private car parks in the city charge. Also with the opening of the New Stadium in the very near future it is a no brainer that this carpark will be utilised by many who attend an event at the stadium meaning guaranteed income.	Keep the first 2hrs free for early morning shoppers, could also offer permanent parking permits for a reasonable fee for a small number of parking spaces on just one specific floor	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		In Reality the 16 councilors making the decision are only a minute fraction of the actual owners of every asset that is owned as they say by council so if the majority of ratepayers say no that should be the end of the discussion.	
216	Jessica Crowe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The availability of short term parking in the central city			
217	Samara Hodges				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Don't see how a private owner would improve the asset return without significant price increases, I believe as the city draws more people in the return will improve over time, and a very important asset as carparks in empty lots slowly decrease and the city increases in density increasing the need for these spaces. Its important to consider the wider benefits of affordable carparking to the city, while the asset doesn't bring as much return the attraction of car users to the city through an affordable and effective carparking is critical for the health of the central city		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
218	Tim Bowman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I feel that retaining the carpark makes sense as it is currently a passive income stream to the CCC. Selling it, the CCC would lose this and it's likely that whoever buys it, will increase the prices, making the CBD an option for shopping less attractive.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
219	Louise Weatherall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			

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220	Heather Yaxley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	New Zealand controls what happens to the pricing of the carpark, if it can possibly be converted into another lucrative opportunity.	More inner city activities and attractions. A) Roller skating rink. B) community learning centre C) science alive	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Pricing	
221	Rachael Hemmer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeping assets is better for the long term future of the city. Also, it's nice to have a city-owned parking option instead of Wilson's!		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	Financial implications - but in the sense that it is better to keep the asset, rather than giving in to the short-term sugar hit of an asset sale.		Please keep it!
222	Patrick Wheeler				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It doesn't make sense to sell, as the description says it's making a profit while not massive. Selling it will mean that the other commercial parking providers won't have to compete with the council controlled competitor and reduce the council impact on the central city.	The lowered floor isn't well utilized, the retail presence has never really worked, could an alternative use be found for this. While bike parking is a good idea, they simply isn't the demand for the size that has been installed. You could reduce it in half and use the additional space for either more parking or retail. I would also question why there are only 2 options I know the report says 3% isn't good enough, but seriously the city need parking options, the idea of getting everyone to bike and use public transport all the time isn't working. And if it continues the city will stagnate. If the council does need to divest property I wouldn't start with a working carpark I would start with elements that cost money.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			It's a good carpark and in a good location.
223	Morgan Patterson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Selling the park is a very short term solution. With the stadium parking will be in higher demand. Having more council owned parking is vital to prevent private companies gouging people.
224	Michael Hamlin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
225	Rob Connell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council should retain it as it will be a better decision. A commercial buyer will not pay much for it no where near its book value. So as a rate payer I will be better off with it in the council's hands.	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
226	Martin Glass				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe that having a Council owned car parking building is needed so Council can have influence on parking fees in the central city. Particularly as many of the "temporary" car parks on vacant land are closing, as buildings get rebuilt, so demand will increase and private operators will see an opportunity to raise prices. In addition Lichfield Street Carpark provides parking for cycles and motorcycles which the private companies don't provide. This is a great public service that the private operators do not see value in.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Other (Please specify)	Safe/ secure cycle and motorcycle parking in the central city.		
227	Anita Koppier				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council needs to keep assets that make money, as stated with a new operating model revenue can be increased.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
228	Alexandra Harteveld-Tumbull				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the carpark provides a short term benefit with no long term benefit for the council and city		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Don't sell it.
229	Jan Fensom				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the carpark transfers control of a prime central site and a significant transport asset to a private owner.	Green facade or rooftop: Vertical gardens, solar panels, or rooftop public space to reduce heat and add visual appeal. Rooftop activation: Create an events terrace, urban garden, or public lookout similar to projects seen in Wellington and Melbourne. Rainwater harvesting for cleaning and irrigation.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Retaining it supports Council's ongoing role in shaping a vibrant, accessible, people-friendly CBD, rather than leaving key sites to market forces. Many residents, particularly people with disabilities, parents with young children, or older people, still rely on vehicle access.	
230	Dale Clutterbuck				Sell the Carpark	Firstly, compared to other parking buildings it's pretty awful in design. I hate driving in it and many people say it was like it was designed by a cyclist. It's least preferred even though it's in the best location. So sell it, make it someone else's problem.	always park in Hereford Street building opposite Spark at the weekend as it's first hour free. To be honest, special deals are the only way I'd consider parking in a building with such poor design.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		actively avoid this car park and would struggle to justify using it.	It would be well served and profitable for long term parking if it undercut Wilson's. If I worked in the cbd it would be a consideration
231	Bethaney Davies				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking essential to our desire to visit inner city		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
232	Mathew Cunningham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I strongly oppose the proposed sale of the city car park building because retaining this asset is crucial for the city's long-term financial health and strategic control. Selling it is a short-sighted approach that provides a one-off cash injection at the cost of a perpetual revenue stream and the ability to manage parking facilities for the public good. Once a publicly-owned service is transferred to a private entity, the primary motive shifts from community benefit to profit generation, leading to inevitable price rises for Christchurch residents and visitors. Furthermore, given the limited number of companies that operate and manage large facilities such as this, privatising the car park will reduce competition, allowing the new owner to dictate terms and pricing, ultimately making our city centre less accessible and affordable. The Council must prioritise responsible stewardship of public assets over quick financial fixes.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city		The Council must understand that selling the car park means permanently losing control over central city strategy, allowing a private company to immediately raise prices for residents, and wasting a valuable, long-lasting public asset that we will need to adapt for the city's future.	
233	Genesis Buckley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This is a valuable asset that brings money back into the Council and therefore the city rather than letting it flow into the pockets of private enterprise or out of NZ altogether. I prefer to use this parking building specifically because it does not belong to Wilson's and the money stays in Christchurch.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
234	Matthew Dauwalder				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I oppose the selling of any assets.	Undo all the poor decisions the council has made with the roads in Christchurch such as bicycle lanes, narrowing of roads, speed humps everywhere, ridiculously low speed limits, hundreds of traffic lights down Manchester Street and then people might want to actually drive into town again and use the car park.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Maybe listen to what the people of Christchurch want for a change and make the decision based on that instead of what a small majority want	
235	Nicole Egan						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		Wilson's are an offshore company that prey on people not paying. You sell to those scummy bastards. They can't keep their own parks looked after how will they do that with a building	
236	Simon Parkinson						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		I believe the council should be holding onto as many assets as possible that are profitable. If it becomes no longer profitable then the idea of selling should be tabled. It seems very short sighted to cash in a sale of a car park that is generating profit and will most likely continue to generate profit especially with the new stadium opening close by. I always chose to park on council owned car parks over none council as most likely it will get taken over by an overseas company that will funnel all profits offshore.	
237	Lara Garmonsway				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's do not need another car park in this city, they own too many as it is. Keep it owned by the council and change the operating model. I always use this parking building instead of others when I come into the CBD as I don't like giving Wilson's my money. Rather than selling off assets, we should keep the ones we have and optimise their usage.	Unsure but happy to pay slightly more if needed to keep it owned by the council. Market rate but better than Wilson's predatory tactics!	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Other (Please specify)	Not giving Wilson's any more spaces to exploit people needing to park their cars		
238	Lesley Fulton						Have a charity / charitable trust run it - like the Good Spot model	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Please don't sell to Wilson's Parking - all profit goes overseas and their prices are exorbitant. I use the Lichfield St park regularly, if not the most convenient for my work but I refuse to give money to Wilson's. Please ensure the money generated from this car park remains in NZ - and preferably within Chch.	
239	Kallim Guy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	While council shouldn't aim to waste money it doesn't inherently need to make money on every asset. With it still making a 2% return on book value it isn't outright losing money, and with council being able to offset its parking rates through other revenue streams, it forces other parking providers to ensure they remain competitively priced. Council should also be aiming to ensure that some of the existing parking "infrastructure" (thinking largely of Wilson Parking when I say this) is converted back to commercial or residential use which would not only net council increased revenue via increasing the rateable value of the land and improvements, but also has the potential to bring more people into the central city. Selling the Lichfield Street parking building will presumably mean it goes to a large commercial parking provider, likely Wilson Parking, and council will lose both the physical asset, as well as the economic influence around parking within the CBD		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
240	Jule Davidson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Why get rid of an asset making money. If you sell how do you intend to replace that surplus? Makes no sense to sell.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
241	Valentino Tie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Foreign business owners will lead to controlled prices, not more competitive prices.	N/A	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No

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242	Stephen McPake				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer this option of retaining as I am aware of multiple citizens preferring to use CCC parking than other competitors. I also see this as an asset when Te Kaha opens and seeing an increase of entertainment coming back into the CBD. I am sure this will increase the usage of the parking building but a change in the operational model would be a good idea to improve the returns.	If the building should be sold, I would rather see it in a Private/Public partnership model.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Growth within the CBD due to entertainment or new business growth			
243	Haochen Zhu				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Public trust council to be the operator of the business when we pay for the car park. As long as increasing parking fee can improve financial return of the property I think council don't have to sell it. By the way, I ride motorcycle, so even if council decides to sell the car park, please remain the free motorcycle parking or provide substitution. Motorcycles save spaces in city centre comparing with cars		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
244	Tracey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Increase prices to make it more viable and retain it as the value will rise in the next 10 years		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends				
245	Brad Chittock				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeping assets is good for the council - it means you can make the carpark benefit people and access to the city by giving discounts and reduced hours. I fear if sold it will be a constant increase in price with no incentive to make it work for people.	Give free hours, free time to encourage city visiting, spending, and shopping.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city.				
246	Chris Jones				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain assets for the public to use. If the price has to go up a bit then that is understandable. Selling to any overseas company for the local money to go overseas seems a bit daft.	Increase awareness on the parking costs. I dislike using paid parking as usually it's guesswork on the pricing until actually pulling in. If people knew it was affordable it may encourage more people to use it therefore increasing revenue.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends				
247	Alix Betts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
248	Adam Wittington				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Profits are made locally and can be reinvested in Christchurch. With the opening of the stadium, demand for parking may increase.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
249	Will Rowson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Otherwise money will go off shore and parking will continue to be a monopoly owned by Wilsons Parking or another company owned by them	Use it in the weekend for bike races or something for the community	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Other (Please specify)	Sending money off shore		Keep it rate payer owned, long term investment to gain some revenue	
250	Jasmine Johnson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's important to have a range of operators providing carparking in the central city to avoid the risk of a monopoly/supply on the service. I prefer to show my support to council directly by using this carpark when I need to drive into town. I don't see this as a misuse of capital, as while the book value may say the property is worth \$50M, this was not the original investment and I don't expect city property values to decrease in the near or long term future. There will always be an opportunity to sell assets, but it is much harder to secure the land back again, if the community needs it.		Other (Please specify)	The cost if selling a profitable asset, and what ability (or lack of) the council would have to secure city centre land in the future.			
251	Carry Bishop				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Most of the other carparking options are owned by Wilsons. I'd rather support the council when I choose to park in town, over a private enterprise. I fear that by selling the parking building Wilsons would buy it up to continue building their monopoly over parking in the CBD.	As with public transport and libraries, this should not have to be a highly profitable enterprise. These resources exist for the greater good of our community, to ensure that businesses in the CBD can thrive.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	I'm concerned that if it sold it would likely be bought by Wilsons, who already own a substantial number of the carparks in the CBD.	I think selling assets is short-sighted, as you can only sell them once then others will profit from them.	I would like the council to provide more parking options in the CBD rather than fewer.	
252	Andrea McLay				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Accessibility. Dislike of private car parking, keep the money in NZ		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Central Car parking easily accessible.	
253	Myah Klinenberg				Sell the Carpark	I would like to see it sold to the Police. I work out of the Justice Precinct and we have so many shift workers and other colleagues there who come in from all over Christchurch and Canterbury rural areas. The buses don't run between 12am-6am for most areas in Christchurch and it leaves a lot of workers having to walk when it's dark and more unsafe. It would benefit the Ambulance and FENZ workers as well as we would likely share it with them. It would also be great commission for Police which is in both the community's and Council's best interest. We have had many incidents with unsavory people outside the Justice Precinct during both day and night times approaching Police, Ambulance and FENZ staff, including persons with weapons so it would be a great benefit to all the workers here as we have no designated staff car park.	I believe selling it to the Police who operate out of the building opposite at 40 Lichfield St is the best option to keep our emergency staff safe and bring in commission for Police which will impact all people as it means our resources are better spent protecting New Zealanders when we're better protected ourselves having a safe and reliable option for parking when we come into work. If it isn't sold to Police, I believe the Council should retain the park as I wouldn't want it sold to negligent, money hungry people such as Wilson's Parking as I don't believe they care about the community and will increase parking costs which is disgusting considering the increasing cost of living and the current unemployment crisis in New Zealand. We want Christchurch to be accessible for all people and not contribute to the rising rate of homelessness and make it harder for people to save because all their money's going on parking when they work in the central city which is ridiculous.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Again, I would like it sold to Police or the Justice Precinct so all Police, Ambulance and FENZ staff feel safe when they come to work and valued. Otherwise the Council has to retain the car park so that businesses like Wilson's Parking can't snatch it up and make it harder for people to enjoy the central city.	N/A. I would love if you would seriously consider my feedback please and thank you for your time.		
254	Samantha Potter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It will go to another provider who will increase costs out of council control - people will be less likely to go into the city. It's so vibrant and lively and the ease of that would be lost. Strongly recommend to not sell	No retain the asset and manage much better long term for the future of Christchurch city	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Keep as is and with the council	
255	Hayley Guglietta				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retains the asset for potential future use while in the mean time earning revenue for the city. Should have put the prices up a long time ago.	No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		If you are making selling it an option then you must know of a willing buyer which suggest they can make it profitable, why couldn't we?	Nope	
256	Sam Wong				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	- It generates income for the rates payers - The property has great capital value increase potential because of its location - Selling it and reinvesting the fund does not guarantee better yield, and the cost of selling is high - By council owning a big car park, it reduces the risk of Wilson Parking being the monopoly in Christchurch		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
257	Fengsha lu				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Please do not sell to Wilson's. Keep it in the long run for the people of Christchurch. We do not want another Hong Kong here. Wilson's are the worst! Nothing but greed!	Build the carpark and charge low fees to attract people into the city again. This will benefit for the city council as well as boosting confidence for small businesses willing to invest there. As the stadiums and new pool are about to open, it will get busier in the city. We will need a lot more parking!	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		No		
258	Mitch Alcock				Change the operating model and retain the carpark			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Keeping this as an asset ensures affordable and accessible carparking in the central city. Unaffordable parking is a major deterrent to shoppers, and business people. It would be a shame with all of the effort to restate and ensure a livable city that any decisions would be made to detract from that.		
259	Brodie Archer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council should retain control of the building and income to help manage the inner city culture and parking prices.	Increase the cost of parking in this building for able bodied people and lesser amounts in carparks further out. Collect more for those who can pay and those who want to save can walk further. Its a great location and the private companies do not keep things clean/lovely and they don't feel safe.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			Although in Rolleston, I have property in the Christchurch territory. We travel in to shop and eat weekly and try to shop in Ballys and Cashel Mall rather than the suburban Malls. It needs to be easy to park to make it easy to shop and spend money in the CBD.	
260	Warren Lovridge				Sell the Carpark	I know this is simplistic reasoning, but if the average interest rate on council debt exceeds the 3% return on the council's investment in the parking building, then it makes sense to sell and pay down the debt. But ONLY if debt principal is paid down and the money isn't blown.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
261	Olivia Winks				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Money from charges going into community	Increase the rent on the ground floor businesses	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)				
262	Barry Gamble				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Losing control of parking fees will have a long term irreversible negative impact on the community and inevitably lead to other taxes to make up the shortfall		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				
263	Jared Rendell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling off assets is only a short term gain. Privatizing services hurts the people who use those services the most over an extended period of time.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends				
264	Lisa Tonkin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council retains control over fees. The city retains it as an asset. We need to city to continue to be revitalised and privatisation of car parks runs a huge risk of huge parking fees. Wilson's for example.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends				
265	Cass Corsick				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Revenue generated to be retained by the council, considering the forecasted revenue increase when Te Kaha opens.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends				
266	Bethany Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council should retain the authority over city car parking. Selling to a company like Wilson's will drive up costs all over and they already have too many car parking areas around, they're also not as easy to deal with as the council is if there are any issues.	The crossing carpark is cheaper during the day, while the night rate at Lichfield is helpful I think this is probably part of the reason the carpark isn't used as much	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)				

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267	Derele Mangin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	selling is a one off rejection and then its gone. I want the council to earn the money not a private company - and its also a really great location for a car park for older adults (my 91 yr old mum) I would hate to see it redeveloped into something else. If there was a clear option for investing the money in something with a better return then maybe I would favour but the council is not offering a better investment or return option and the risk is it is just lost into operating costs. central city land will always be valuable	charge more if you need to.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
268	Richard Green				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Either way the fees are likely to go up, and I'd rather Chch people's money goes to the Council than a private organisation.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
269	Braeden Leung				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council should focus on retaining and maintaining infrastructure instead of privatising. Demand for inner city parking is only going to increase with the opening of the stadium and the recreation centre and so it's a no brainer to keep hold of this assets. Prioritise long term investment over short term gain.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
270	Monique				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Hope this option keeps fees reasonable for parking in the future. Stops private companies having a monopoly over parking options in town.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			No
271	TJ Chan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeps assets in the public interest that can grow with the city. It is a piece of prime real estate and I would rather support the council by paying for parking than a private company.	Make the carpark more profitable by optimising the financial structure.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
272	Louis Collingwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is income for the council, and central city land that you'll never get back if you sell it.	If you're going to sell it, make the condition that it has to be repurposed to something good for the city, like an arcade, bar, art gallery, entertainment thing (e.g. Franks in Pechham). There's more than enough parking in the city centre. Or perhaps mixed purpose could be a way for CCC to increase revenue from it?	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs),Other (Please specify)	Quality of life and entertainment for residents and visitors.	Think deeply about it. Imagine you're 20 years from today and what do you wish the council had done?	
273	Liza Hewison				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this carpark weekly as cheaper and more convenient than Wilsons		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
274	Holly Ongood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is a long term investment that benefits the people of Christchurch alongside the council the most.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs),Other (Please specify)	The opinion of the public:		
275	Andrew Green				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I want to keep the \$ spent when going to town local. I especially do not want to give Wilsons any of my money.	Not everything is a business. There should be one public option and this isn't it. It would be fine to keep things the way they are with low profits.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		I love the EV parks!	
276	Justin Standing				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This option seems to be lower effort (no need to find a buyer, fund the administrative work that a sale entails) and would achieve the same result as a sale. Given the widespread dislike for private parking companies on Christchurch, it only makes sense to keep this a council asset. Increase prices to get the expected performance - this would happen anyway with a sale. I'd prefer my parking money is out toward a local entity, and funding council rather than offshore private investors.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs),Other (Please specify)	Consider the likely purchasers - Wilson Parking, and whether their ownership and business practices would have a negative impact on ratepayers wanting to park in central city.		
277	Josh Dell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's making us money and also when the stadium opens it will start to make even more money		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
278	Caitlin Bergevoet				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer that the money from the carpark goes to local spending (i.e. supports the council) instead of offshore investors such as Wilsons, who already nearly have a monopoly on our parking buildings. Further, I feel that the sale of the building would be short-sighted in terms of balancing the council's books as it is a constant stream of income which should only improve with the opening of the new Stadium.		The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals),Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
279	Caroline Stockman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Time and time again it has been shown, locally and nationally, that the selling of assets is a short term gain approach to managing a city (and a country). We will also lose public control over the last parking building within the central city. I believe it will deter people from shopping in the area	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			No
280	Kyle Turnbull				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's the worst possible move. It's a one-off fix that makes you permanently poorer. And you don't fix an income issue by selling off your income-earning assets. You fix it by fixing your income.	Charge whatever you need to charge to provide services to the residents of this city.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
281	Rachel McConnachie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I want Council to retain some influence over city parking.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
282	Christie Cox				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Many of the car parking facilities are owned by private companies, which does not keep money within Aotearoa or the city, it would be better for the council to maintain ownership of the carparking facilities, as while it not deemed a "high" profit system it is not something that is costing money. There are many assets that are being sold off, and it's increasingly important that our country retain as many as we can. With the new stadium set to open soon, it will be a valued asset to the city. I actively choose to park at Lichfield Street carport when I go to the city precisely because it "IS" owned by the council.		The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
283	Deb Conaghan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The value of the property will continue to increase. Although low, it is currently returning a profit and I think this will continue to grow if well managed, especially when you consider the new facilities about to attract people to the city; the stadium and the swimming complex. I also dislike the control the private car parks have over the city.	improve the roading in the area, this is what puts many off travelling into the city. Do something about the underpasses hanging around the vicinity. Ensure good lighting and maybe an emergency post similar to the university, would feel safer at night.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		If you sell, the private car park owners will have nothing to compete with and we'll lose even more people going into the city.	
284	Kevin Maniego				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling it would lead prices up for users as new owners will only prioritise making profit. Where as the council is incentivised to manage it and is able to balance loss or profit across a wider range of services and assets. The demand for carparking is very high in the city centre and is guaranteed to increase. It is absolutely dumbfounding that the council cannot manage this asset properly.	No.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,The availability of short term parking in the central city,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Do better and manage other assets better. Prioritise services that benefits more ratepayers not just some people or businesses.
285	Shawn Love				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council should keep the car park under council ownership to maintain control over inner-city parking and ensure it serves the wider community, not just private profit. With Te Kahu opening soon and big events drawing more people into town, even beyond the stadium, having council oversight means parking supply, pricing, and accessibility can be managed fairly and strategically. It also keeps pressure on private operators to stay reasonable. As a ratepayer, I would much rather see any increases in parking fees go back into our city, supporting libraries, stormwater improvements, and road infrastructure, than into the pockets of private companies where it benefits no one but their shareholders.	Not at this time	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Other (Please specify)	Without having a council car park available you may end up pricing out the whole lower end of the city who can not afford the high costs you see in many of the commercial car parks across the city.		Please don't sell it. Financial gain now from a sale will only help in the immediate term. Maintaining a range of income streams will only help the council in the long run. Plus why have someone else hike up the rates and get all the benefits when you could do the same and at least we could get some extra infrastructure from it.
286	Oliver John Mould				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is an asset. Do not sell assets as this is a short term solution. If you sell it, Mainland Parking (Wilson's) will buy it and put up the prices at both here and The Crossing, making a huge profit.	Keep it as a car park. Put the fees up to \$1 more than it is now to make it commercially viable. Plenty of other parking spaces are way more than this. You last increased charges in 2021 and inflation needs to be accounted for. I want the money I pay for parking to go to the good work the Council does for us, your ratepayers (and keep rates down). Ignore what Wilsons charge at The Crossing - I would never use them anyway. For pricing refer (which may be inaccurate): https://www.parkopedia.co.nz/parking/carpark/33_lichfield/8011/christchurch/?arriving=20251110&leaving=202511192230	The availability of short term parking in the central city,Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		It is a "prime location", handy for Riverside, Justice Precinct, Botanic Gardens, Cashel Mall, city centre, etc. etc. The shops underneath require more of an anchor tenant or better marketing, then you can charge them more rent. They are currently not a high foot-traffic zone (but should be).	You have all my thoughts. I will reiterate - DO NOT SELL IT.
287	Harry Marshall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's good to have a public player in the parking market. I hope that it will help encourage competition.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
288	Julie Eaton				Sell the Carpark	This council should pay down debt.	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
289	Kyrala Bray				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It will only increase in value and good for council to own.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
290	Lisa Jayne Macfarlane				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's our asset and should be retained. Only a slight increase in return should be pursued. Private companies are not going to make decisions in our interests. Council needs levers such as a first hour free to promote inner city businesses	Keep it as it is	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Other (Please specify)	The horrible reputation a certain large-scale private parking company has for ripping people off, and the offshoring of its massive profits		
291	Maja harvey						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Keep it why it is	Cheaper parking
292	Ashwin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Still council have control over things, rather than some corporate taking over ownership.	Leave car park	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
293	Sinead McCormack				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep it as revenue for CCC, I work at CIESP and prefer money to go to CCC as opposed to a private company. Some other companies are questionable in how they operate.	Keep it as a car park.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city,The availability of short term parking in the central city,Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?),Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals),Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs),Other (Please specify)	It's location means it's safe for staff at CIESP who are shift workers. So they don't have to walk through the city at night.		

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294	Irene Clausse				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Only park at CCC car parks as I believe it's important for the money to stay in the city and be reinvested. The private car parks offer no facilities and nothing of value in exchange for the money people pay.	Look into deals with CBD business to rent areas of the car park that could increase the revenue	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
295	John Hampton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer to park in council owned carparks and Litchfield Street is my go to.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			Selling this carpark would provide a short term cash boost but it doesn't make sense when we are just about to open the stadium and create a huge demand for parking
296	Ben de Wys						Bring back first hour free then increase the chargers after the 1st hour	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		We all know that if you sell it Wilson's will somehow end up running it. They are a monopoly and once they have they spot they will increase the charges and other buildings will follow	
297	Angela Joseph							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
298	Kirsty Howatson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeps the asset long term but leverage more money from it seems a no brainer. Once you sell, cash will be spent in the short term and long term no benefit. Only other option is to sell and invest the money and use the returns.	Not if it has to remain as a car park	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	It should be making money.		
299	Reagan Chandramohan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
300	Andrew Evans				Sell the Carpark			Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
301	Matt Allan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retains an asset that will grow in value as our city continues to improve	Increase parking cost, keep as car parking	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
302	Jason Hatton						Option one! With more review on how to best capitalize on the return.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
303	Victoria Bates				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Provide an alternative from the privately run car parks that currently already exist with rampant pricing and enforcement. Healthy competition is needed		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
304	Sarah Hampton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Third party operators will drive visitors out of the city. The costs associated with parking and fines for parking over time limits (accidentally) are astronomical. I would much rather pay for a parking option where I know my contribution is being put back directly into the city and its development.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
305	Oshea Newton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Public ownership of city services is better than private ownership. Quit trying to sell off the city you muppets	Just don't sell it off buddy	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		Keep Aotearoa beautiful and ethical. Overpriced charges for parking in our city are unreasonable, and I'll want to sell more land off so some company like Wilsons can charge "competitive prices". I haven't voted in local elections before but I will if you muppets keep giving our city away to foreign businesses	Do the right thing CCC
306	Lailia Panikora						Don't sell. Could you rent out spaces to nearby businesses?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		The private owned carparks are awful. I always aim to park in a council owned carpark not only because the price is usually more digestible but because I know the money is going to the council not a business man in a suit who has nothing to do with Otacatani.	
307	Courtney Thomas				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Best outcome for ratepayers	Sell long term parking on the upper floors. Investigate advertising opportunities within and on the building	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
308	Bernadette Laurie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's already gouge us for parking. It's nice to have somewhere that's affordable and keeps them in check		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Isn't it better to take a small hit that benefits your city and its people, rather than continue to drive them away? Would you buy more public favour and seem less like you were just selling them out to make money.	
309	Rajany Chacko Thankachen				Sell the Carpark	I used this carpark for work and would like the price to remain low as I use it daily and allows with my budget.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
310	Jonathan Burn				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need retain ownership of central city assets. We need to maintain public assets including parking in the city. No it may not be making a huge profit but it's not losing money. If it's sold it's likely prices will increase for parking putting people off visiting the CBD with lack of trains, trams and better than bus public transport options. If it's sold prices will increase meaning profits go elsewhere. If council increases prices we keep the profits.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
311	Tom Mosley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There is extremely limited affordable parking in the CBD, especially for people with mobility or disability needs. Wilson Parking's monopoly means that competition is vital to ensure parking remains available to those who do not have an alternative to driving, such as professionals attending Court, persons from out of town needing to purchase items that aren't available nearby, or hospitality patrons.	The council needs to consider carefully whether an increase in potential revenue justifies the impact this will have on people who need to access the CBD (again, the Justice precinct is a vital location with no nearby parking other than Wilson parking or Lichfield). Changing the operating model may have ripple effects such as limiting the access of people to justice, particularly those with disabilities who cannot park anywhere nearer but may be unable to afford the new operating model. The impact of more costly parking on already-struggling businesses should also be carefully considered, lest a parking decision result in hospitality venues experiencing cashflow impacts and potentially closing their doors as a result.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	Access to justice. Do not lose sight of the contribution to the ChCh economy from those who reside outside of the CCC catchment and commute, meaning there are significant impacts on those persons if the cost of parking becomes prohibitive.	You took all the street parking in the rebuild, don't keep gouging us as a flow on from your decision, or expect us to ride our bikes to ChCh from Oxford or Amberley.	I'd love to know how much this consultation process will cost for something which is already turning a decent profit.
312	Julet Jenkins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need parking money staying in the city and options other than off shore owners. I will never use other car parks. I value its proximity given my mobility issues. It keeps this part of the city alive.	It is best as a car park	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		This is a city for us. Keep it that way.	Keep it as a council owned car park
313	Kate Ferguson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It doesn't seem wise to sell an asset, particularly one that is returning a profit. The public have more trust that the Council will consider their best interests than a private business.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
314	Patrick Chamberlain				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Asset sales bad. First point of action should be to rework the financial model if returns are considered unsatisfactory		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
315	Jamie Dermer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is important that council retain ownership of this carpeting building to that the fees remain competitive. I worry if this is sold the prices will increase which will then cause the other car parks to also increase. This will then bring less people into the city. We don't want our central city to be like the other large cities where central city parking is very expensive!		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
316	Jayden Carr				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark is an asset and is profitable. There's no loss to the city by keeping it. Secondly, selling it because it's not profitable "enough" in order to get a quick (but temporary) injection of cash is short sighted. Thirdly, if sold, it's probably be sold to someone like Wilson's who is going to jack up the parking price and funnel the profits offshore. If the carpark isn't making enough money, raise the prices to what Wilson's would charge anyway. At least the money made would go back into the city and community.	As above	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		It might look like an easy \$50m addition to the city's budget now, at a time when things are expensive and money is tight, but consider the long-term benefits having an asset that generates profit can have for the city. Keep it in local public hands	
317	Joakim Olander				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am generally against the sale of profit bearing public assets. The Council should keep assets that provide profit for a few reasons: - While the ROI is "only" 3% as per the information, this is still a profit. One needs to consider this together with the other benefits the asset gives. The asset doesn't only produce money, it also produces a benefit for residents. That is also worth something. - Having one of the main car park buildings in Council control enables putting pressure on other private operators in regard to pricing. Private operators will have to consider the prices Council set for parking to remain competitive. Keeping the asset counteracts cartel activity. - Almost without fail, history tells us that once public assets sell prices for the consumer increases. - Selling the asset might yield an immediate gain, and a higher ROI down the line, but at the cost of residents benefit. And that increased ROI may well be eaten up by fees, time and other fixed costs in setting up a new investment.	The info states that the asset is making a profit. Why does it need to change?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Keep it.
318	Liam Kitt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It keeps a valuable asset in the city, allows council keep parking building prices competitive, privatisation may lead to much larger parking fees and encourage other companies to raise their prices. Changing the operating model to increase profit and reduce cost giving money to the council and rate payers for years to come. Selling gives short term cash flow for projects but depending on investment those may not provide returns to the council and the cities residents.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			

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319	Cathy Andrew				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The current profit is acceptable. Need a Council owned and operated carpark in this location nearby courts, Riverside and walking distance to hospital.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
320	Madeline Olander				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council needs to retain assets to ensure prosperity for future generations		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
321	Abby Mather				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Asset sales never benefit the public in the long term. It is important that there are long term ways that council can recoup the debt costs	Get people to sponsor parking spaces and can add a plaque.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		I prefer to park in council owned parking spaces as then atleast the money is going toward something worthwhile please keep this a choice available to me	
322	Amber Underwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council should retain the asset given the imminent opening of the stadium		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Stadium will significantly increase use and profits		
323	Judy Stack				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use only 2 carparks in the inner city - Lichfield & Art Gallery, because they are owned by the city. I WILL NOT use Wilson's Parking.	Put up the fees for casual use.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
324	Nicole Trenwith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The city, Selwyn and Waimakariri populations continue to grow and so the demand for central city parking is likely to hold or grow - particularly with Te Kaha / One NZ stadium's opening just around the corner. I also do not want to see Wilson have a monopoly on the cities car parking. Lichfield is always my preferred park.	Yes - think about long term leasing, consider tech updates / developments like adding the car parking to the app for payment, consider drawing people in for game days for te kaha with special offers etc.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		Think long term. The city is growing. The asset is profitable at its current demand - demand will grow as the population does. Don't sell off a prime position carpark for a short term gain	
325	Nicole Trenwith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The population of Chch and greater Chch regions is continuing to grow - demand is reasonable now and will continue to grow - particularly with the likes of the stadium set to open soon	Leasing options, tech updates to add to the carpark app, special deals for game days etc	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			Think long term - it's making profit now and could perform better. Population growth and demand will help this
326	Johanna Ryan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Christchurch is going to get even better as the years go on and more activities happen in the city. Revenue is only going to increase. We hate Wilson's and would much rather support our own council car parks and currently already do so.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
327	A Allan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Key CBD car park that is already quite expensive. Presumably a likely buyer would be Wilson's and charges even higher. The article states 3% return isn't high enough, however what responsibility does the council have to help bring people into the city and support retail? As someone with somewhat limited mobility this car park is ideal and I use it frequently	Definitely retained as a car park. Others are too far away.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
328	Anna Laurenson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Rate payers have paid for this carpark. Asset sales are a short term benefit and long term loss. With the stadium it will make more money. Please don't sell it.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
329	Moira McNulty				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's owns too much parking around the city. If someone else buys we have no control over parking prices which are already high.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		No	No
330	Jennifer Harbow				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Central city is only getting busier. With the new stadium, swimming pool and court theatre. Too many parking spots overseas owned.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
331	Chantal Morlet							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
332	Jenny Richards				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
333	David Perry				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Allows Council to have some control over central city parking charges	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			No
334	Dave Bergin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling assets is not a good idea. With the stadium let's keep money making assets.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
335	Peter ophuis				Sell the Carpark	The council should pay down debt and reduce rates. The cost of borrowing will be more than 3%	Hopefully Wilson's will not be given a monopoly situation that could lead to profiteering.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
336	Cameron Paintin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	CCC can influence car park prices in the CBD by retaining this carpark. Is it also fair to compare a 3% profit on carparks vs industrial or retail, where the building standards are lower for carparks. What are the yields on private carpark buildings in CBD because Lichfield has similar prices to the other options.	Reduce services if CCC is offering more services than comparative private carpark buildings like the Crossing and numerous Wilson ones	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
337	Meissa lubbers				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is far better to keep the car park in the hands of the city council - rather than let a privately owned company like Wilson's take over and charge horrendous prices!! I park in this car park multiples times a week because it is council owned and I feel much better about spending my money to our own council rather than to line someone's else pockets!	Lease car parks to nearby businesses? The top floors are usually free to park on - so could lease some of those parks to increase revenue.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
338	Ben Hart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This is a strategic asset and should be retained. Also I do not like the way that Wilson operate.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
339	Richard Paterson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I want the council to retain the ability to influence the cost of inner city parking, ideally to prevent companies from price gouging	Not at this time	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
340	Catherine Lee				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	keeping assets is a long term benefit as opposed to selling to get some quick cashflow		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
341	Angela Watson						No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).		I think it's very important that there is not one business monopolising parking in the city centre	It should stay owned by the council
342	Luke Hallett				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark is making a profit passively, it is outrageous you want to sell a profit-making building for just 50 million.	Expand it!	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		The fact is simply makes a profit should be enough reason to want to keep it.	
343	Peter McNulty				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's a stream of revenue for the council also there is no indication of what the release money from selling the carpark would be used for		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
344	Matt Bush				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			

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345	Donald Cameron				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As with any asset it can only be sold once. Once it is sold it is gone. Forever. This has happened numerous times with different assets in the past and not often for any long term gain or benefit to the sellers (Citizens of Christchurch). To compare the "commercial" return on this public asset is an error in my opinion. Raising parking fees? Well, yes, maybe. If it is sold to a private company then a fee rise is an absolute certainty. This carpark is in a very strategic location in a vibrant area. In the future, if still in Council ownership, the option is still there to sell. If sold now that future option is gone. The sell now option has an extremely vague statement about the use of the sale funds. There's nothing to convince me that selling is a good option. The bottom line is that this asset is making a profit, is also appreciating in value and providing a public service. This asset must be retained in Council ownership.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Keep it.
346	Louise Thomas				Sell the Carpark	It is a good income for the council especially with the new stadium opening	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
347	Tracey Richards				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is one of the best multi-story carparks in Christchurch. Better designed than The Crossing. Ease of access and it has the structural elements to deal with the next earthquake so it might stand a chance of still being standing, and operational, afterwards. Your design team did a good job. Councils, like governments, shouldn't be run like a business so the fact it is making some sort of profit is a good thing to at least cover costs and give some pocket money to spend elsewhere. Wilson has had a strange hold on parking since I came back for the rebuild in 2013. To the point they were charging for puddle riddled uneven patches of land within the CBD even when the city was empty before the rebuild had begun. That business model was disgusting. So I went out of my way to find a free park in the streets nearby for what little was open within the CBD. They are notorious for being profit and showing a lack of compassion, charging high costs in what is actually a small city. As we have noted in the Press Wilson and it's now competitors started with mainland parking has been cutthroat and a query has been placed of the actions of Mainland parking. I was surprised at how quickly they took over Wilson carparking spots. One wonders if that approach will now be passed onto the public with the same attitudes Wilson was infamous for. Basically we need the competition to keep the prices down. We are a small area city and most live beyond the boundaries and who drive in to park for a day's shopping or all day for work in the CBD. I am aware you wish to promote walking to places and living within the East Frame. But some of use cannot afford that. (Those townhouses are horrendously expensive.) You may also wish we use the buses more, but alas they suffer a reputation issue built for decades within Kwi culture, and I am sure are at present running at a loss. As public transport typically does. (I catch the 29 and the 30 minutes wait is just long enough for me to think about using the car on those cold frosty mornings in winter. But this is not about me.) Basically, my point is it is the best designed car parking building in the city and more likely to withstand another earthquake and so acts as a contingency plan. It gives a more gentler business attitude aligned with social objectives the people of Christchurch need. And provides competition to help keep the other private businesses in check. Thank you for your time.	The Black and White Cafe needs better lighting outside to help encourage walking traffic to be enticed inside the cafe. It is dark and has the appearance of being a bit dodgy in that area. Otherwise having parked in a few buildings around the world I commend the design as being one of the best.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		The competition will be healthy for the city's residences. The behaviour of other suppliers is questionable and needs to be kept in check. The city is expanding rapidly into the countryside so we the car is still an ongoing transport system requirement.	
348	Maree Morsa				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think that it is in the interests of the CCC ratepayers to retain ownership of a vital piece of central CHCH and be in charge of costs. There is trust in the CCC owning this.	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	I think people prefer this asset to be protected as it has been bought and managed by these ratepayers and is very convenient. Also not everyone can bus or is able to. The city will grow as shown by the housing sales of late so retaining this is vital.	Growth of the population	
349	Jacqueline Visser				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark is convenient when we go into town, as its central. The fees are also reasonable.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		No	No
350	Karlene Ward				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't believe selling it will see competitive rates remain. More likely is private ownership of parking will be consolidated in the hands of a few. Over time this will lead to less competition and higher prices. The council remaining in the market provides competition.	Make the fact that this is a council asset obvious on the building signage to support people making these parking choices.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Other (Please specify)	Creating a thriving environment for ratepayers and businesses to operate in the central city	Given either decision as described the intention is that will not have any impact on the number of car parks. So most of these options are not relevant. The asset is making a positive return (just not as high as someone considers necessary). A strategic decision would be to keep the asset to provide competition to the small number of private providers. This will benefit all ratepayers who want to come into the central city. The council has a goal of encouraging people to shop and operate businesses in the central city. Losing control over parking is short sighted and assuming private providers will price competitively is a bit naive (eg supermarket duopoly)	
351	Bonnie Miller Perry				Sell the Carpark	Free up Council money for other purposes. The building will remain as a car park in private ownership.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
352	Dane Mitchell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it will be sold to Wilsons and fuck Wilson's. They can not have a monopoly on car parks in the city. Wilson's would raise the prices to a point where it becomes an issue of Cost vs Want. Ex: "I want to go to the city but parking is so expensive, I can't afford to shop and pay parking"	Keep it the same and Do Not Raise The Price. It's making a small profit and that's fine. Another option would be to make it free/ cheaper parking as a way of bringing more people into the city.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
353	Megan Hickey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark is infrastructure for the city centre. Having the council lose influence on the parking prices will drive people to park in surrounding suburbs and walk or bus in - something which is already happening. By selling to a private company that will likely put up prices (causing price rises for surrounding carparks) you will just be shifting the issue of parking to the suburbs and creating a situation in which resources have to be put in to control parking in those areas, as well as creating a situation in which fewer people can afford to pay the costs (including many public servants) in a cost of living crisis.	If the carpark is currently profitable, why is it that the finances need to be reviewed. Yes, it is low on the commercial end but the view of it should be as infrastructure as part of the city centre. If you want people to come in and shop/ eat etc then you have to provide them with affordable options (particularly more than 2 hours).	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			
354	Beth Love				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep assets for future Keep access to council controlled parking options in cbd given rising costs and lack of alternatives for people who need to park closer to services (ie mobility issues, unable to walk 1-2km into town due to impact of day parking, elderly, lower income families)	Fleet parking for business cars on a certain level?/ hire out certain spaces	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
355	Julia Conaghan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is important to retain at least one council owned parking building in the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
356	Sarah Higgins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As someone who works 40 hours a week, five days a week directly across from this carpark, it is a fantastic option when it is rainy and cold. It would be sad to see it go, its nice to think the money is being kept in the hands of CCC and not an offshore business like Wilsons.	Consult with Ministry of Justice across the road, and see if you can strike up a deal where staff can park there for a discounted rate between Monday and Friday. Consider deals for locals, anything that supports local, and people working nearby who use the carpark daily.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
357	Olly Crawford Ellis				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling an asset gives a short-term sugar hit which dissipates extremely quickly and leaves the council with fewer assets and reduced sources of income. The impact of selling to a commercial provider means further price-gouging with profits going off-shore to companies like Wilsons. The carpark is profitable, so why the focus on this now?		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Until we have a comprehensive and efficient public transport system that people can rely on from anywhere in the city, reasonable access to parking is an essential service which the council must provide.	
358	Laura Jenkinson							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
359	Veronica Eagle				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	1. It is making a profit and so why would you get rid of something that is making the council money, which can be used for other infrastructure. 2. If you sell to a private company they will jump up the parking prices exponentially and all surrounding parking buildings will increase their prices. 3. I understand you are trying to remove the cars from the CBD but this is only going to move the parking issue to the suburbs where people will park in free carparks and the neighbourhoods will complain as their parking options are no longer available. People live in the suburbs not to be the car park of the city. 4. All the people that use the free biking and motorbike parks will potentially become car users and exacerbate the parking issue. 5. What about the people that come from further out eg. the Hurunui districts, they are unlikely to come in if they are unable to drive and park in the city. 6. Please dont sell this as privatisation of this car park will only make it more expensive and decrease people from the outer areas coming in. Dont forget its free at a mall!		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		A short term injection of funds from the sale is not worth the years of revenue that will come in	
360	Craig Woolgar				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling assets is short sighted. Just look at the UK and privatisation of the rail network/gas/electric/water. All of that has led to worse service for consumers and no ongoing funds for the government. Don't fall in to that trap of chasing the present dollar and leaving future councils short-handed.	Hold markets on the top floor during the summer. Brings in money from stall holders, brings people in to the city, and would be somewhat unique.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.		If the car park is not currently profitable then upping the prices by 10-20% a year will surely help. You're happy to do that to rate payers, why not do the same to car drivers?	

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361	Amy Haines				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Whilst the return is low it is still a positive investment. The influence you have on parking is valuable - it brings people into the city & keeps it affordable to park. Bringing people in was the original reason for building it, please don't lose sight of that. Over-priced & uncomfortable parking is a reality if sold privately - this will have an impact on the surrounding Businesses & Riverside market. It will also be surely significantly used to capacity more when the stadium is completed. I would much prefer that money go to Council than some overseas investment company just trying to make a profit. Whilst it is still producing an OK return please retain it to keep the access to the city within reach for many people struggling with a tone of other financial pressures currently. I don't think the time is right to sell now. Please retain it & keep our city humming with people.	A few thoughts: - long term lease of single carparks on one level? Generate more income. - solar panels installed on top level to power building, lowering cost & increasing return (eventually). - install digital signage to enable advertising. There is significant traffic so the advertise here pitch would be easily done. - Consider surge or dynamic pricing when big events at the stadium are on. Realistically there will be significant Waimak or Selwyn residents coming in & will park so justifies increased price when busy from non rate payers.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
362	Luka Botolc				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking prices will just go up if you sell it anyway. The land is valuable, and the rates you will charge for parking will be fairer than a 3rd party organisation. This adds some competition and keeps prices down.	As the city grows, the car parking space will become more and more valuable. Even if we go for a more "car free" city, car parking will stay in demand. Even in Tokyo, with their awesome public transportation network, carparking is still in demand. This is a long term investment, don't sell.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Keep it
363	Michaela Quinn				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer this option because I think it is important that the carpark remains in council ownership. This carpark is incredibly important to the central city and has significant benefits for the working population in the area (as well as for the businesses near it). Naturally, I am opposed to the hiking of the price (which is already quite high) and support local users being able (either directly or indirectly) to provide input in these decisions, enabled by it being left in council ownership. I do not support the selling of this asset as I think it is short sighted. This particular area of the central city will only increase in value and in popularity as time goes on, and it would be a shame for the council to bleed central city assets that are, in the future, likely to be worth far more & will only grow in their importance to the central city. I also think that our city has a chronic issue with the monopolisation of parking by private companies and I would not like the council to perpetuate this further. Moreover, if there is further growth in this area in terms of working population and commercial activity, those carparks may be sold to the highest bidder by a private company, whereas I'd like to think the council would retain public use. I also feel more inclined to give my money to a council parking service, rather than a private organisation as I would prefer my money to be recirculated for further public benefit via the council.	If you are going to sell, you need to provide people with more options. Realistically, the reason that so many people are driving into the central city is because there are not viable public transport options available to them. We need investment in public transport that brings people into the city from Rolleston, Lincoln, Kaiapoi, Rangiora, and the outer suburbs of Christchurch proper. I think it is unreasonable for the council to ditch large-scale parking in an area of the city which it is presently difficult to get parking, and then subsequently fail to invest in significant improvements in public transport that match other cities across the world. If the profits of sale were earmarked for public transport investment (I'm not talking about buses, we need other options: trams, trains, light rail etc.), I would be far more inclined to support the decision.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
364	Kate Olsen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It isn't making enough money at the moment but in 10 years once more of the empty spaces carparks turn into buildings I think this will change.	I think the amount of open flat car park spaces in the city is an eye sore and these spots should be turned into green zones until things are finally built there. Cars should be hidden in parking towers to encourage the city being a car free zone. This would also make the Lichfield Street Carpark more profitable.	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Other (Please specify)	As more broken buildings become office spaces/housing post earthquake, demand on parking will increase.	It is the only parking building (that I know of) that offers free covered motorbikes/bicycle parking which is important to encourage different modes of transport that are less costly/more sustainable than car driving.	
365	Pedro Doli				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I consider the location to have a large potential as an asset.	Have night markets to increase movement in the city at night	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
366	Katrina Hawker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This is the very best car parking building in the CBD for people with a disability. It gives quick and easy access to all the most important areas and provides ev charging too. We would be lost without this facility.	Use the ground floor for retail and keep the rest?	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
367	Jayden Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Privatisation will drive up prices, leading to less usage. Council can more accurately set competitive market prices that will continue to encourage the public to use the facility.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
368	Sabin Thian-Ottam				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	A carpark owned by the council that is often near full on weekends and is close to multiple shops and other things people need parking to access is much better than the carpark being owned by a corporation who will hike the parking fees in order to make significant profits forcing a lot of users to find parking elsewhere in an already lacking area for parking	The stadium finishing and beginning operation will likely assist with more use of the car park and the council could increase fees slightly to adjust for their expected profits instead of selling	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			I personally use Lichfield carpark when I go into town as it is owned by the council and is reasonably priced. If sold it will most likely find council parking elsewhere as I do not find privately owned parking to be reasonably affordable
369	George Taaga				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's still making a profit. It doesn't matter if it's not the number you've created in your head. It's still making a profit. The council needs to be increasing the amount of car parks they control not giving them away. Because once they're gone, they're gone. I believe the money pay for parking should stay local.	Once that stadium opens its doors it'll be in high demand. Just leave it alone.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Most of us wait to drive our cars when we go into town because we're shopping. And nobody cares about emissions anymore because that has turned out to be just another way to tax us more.	Keep it.
370	Joshua Yee				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If you sell - its guaranteed the private company will increase prices to generate more revenue So why not just retain the carpark and increase prices ourselves to generate more revenue This would have an identical effect, with ownership maintained? It makes no sense to both lose the ownership, and then watch the prices be increased	Increase the prices to make it more profitable - which is something a private owner would do anyway. Do the maths to see what will get to the 5% or 10% profit that is expected. People parking in the city instead of taking public transport or biking can afford it anyway	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Increase prices to maintain profitability while maintaining ownership - at least in the short term.	DONT sell it off. The next owner will increase the prices anyway, probably far beyond what is reasonable
371	Nicole Evans						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
372	Alison Brunet						Retain model	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Other (Please specify)	With the stadium nearly complete there will be greater demand for carpark. It's currently making a profit - increased stadium traffic will increase profit. I suggest you put this decision off till after some time of stadium operation	No	
373	Sophie Morton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I park there to avoid Wilsons		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Wilson's are a blight on this city		
374	Beth Jagusch				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would prefer my money go to the council where it can be reinvested in the community than to a corporation		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
375	Jamen Nelson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling assets never works out well for the country/city. Please keep the asset, either use the land for something else or up the fees if needed.	No, I don't know what to do but please don't sell more of our assets to foreign contractors.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
376	Simon Evans							This is the only parking building I use in the city. Due to its proximity and easy access for those with disability and for elderly. My preference is to sell and pay off debt while ensuring security and accessibility is part of the sales agreement.		Currently with no free shuttle service/park and ride in and out of town for elderly a disability its important to retain access to central city.	
377	Victoria Mentink				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is making some profit. Selling an asset should be a last resort and we should be exploring ways to make it more profitable BEFORE selling it. Offering a competitive rate is appreciated and it is the only carpark I use when visiting the city centre. I never use any Wilsons carparks unless I am forced to, such as at the hospital (and it was not made easy to identify that Wilsons actually run that facility) as the profits go offshore.	The people of Christchurch need to be encouraged to use our own asset. It needs to be more clearly advertised that we own this facility.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
378	Joe Young				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	While I understand that change is needed for the financial viability of this car park, I would much rather that my parking fees go to the council and to improving our city rather than to a private company. The Lichfield car park is much more affordable than other private car parks in the area, and provides a good option to access the central city for those who drive (either by choice or necessity)	Personally, I don't think we should view council assets as needing to return a certain profit margin. They should be for the good of the people, not to simply make money. I am fine with the prices going up in the car park, as long as it is not as extortionate as some of the private parks.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
379	Izaak Hoorens				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If you sell the carpark, who ever buys it would just raise the parking prices to make it meet the investment performance target of 5% I would rather the council raised the parking prices to hit the 5% target instead. So that, that income can be used for things productive for the city. Rather than further enriching some already wealthy property owner	Properly disincentivize the un-developed parking lots that plague our city. You would increase demand for the Lichfield park, increase actually productive use of these barren lots in our CBD and generate income from penalizing the under use of prime CBD land. Seems like a free win/win?	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
380	Remy Fitzgerald				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Maintains council's influence on central city parking rates and provides a small but positive return.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
381	Mike Hurrell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I'm concerned about the environmental impact. There is no guarantee that if you sold the building, a developer wouldn't demolish it and replace it with an office building or perhaps repurpose it. Both options would be wasteful of resources, when it already is making a profit, albeit below par. I would wait another year at least before considering this option. The long-term impact of the stadium on city businesses is yet to be felt, as well as the impact of other drawbacks such as the conference centre and the upgraded museum.	Understand that only 10 EV charging stations are available in the 805 parking spaces. The number of EVs is rapidly increasing, and adding free charging facilities would make the carpark more attractive to EV owners.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
382	Fetu Pera-Maurangi				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As much as it is hard to have off-street parking, knowing that the money I spend is going back to the City rather than an overseas company. Mairland is a preferred company to sell to so that it stays in New Zealand.	If it did sell, can we have it only sold to the Mairland so that the money stays in the NZ economy? Thanks.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	An important factor is keeping the money spent on parking within the City or at least within the country by not selling to Wilsons and selling to the Mairland.	An important factor is keeping the money spent on parking within the City or at least within the country by not selling to Wilsons and selling to the Mairland.	Such a versatile carpark and is important to the first impression of entering our city. Having a car cleaning on the ground floor, electric car charging. Easy to navigate, and quick access to the key shopping spaces.
383	James Chapman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The current return on investment is sufficient, having a public option helps to hold the cost of parking down in the city.	The property should be retained and operated as is; having a publicly owned option helps to keep the pricing of other parking options down.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			

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384	Rikke Batts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it will be too expensive for people to park when a private company for profit has ownership and the money goes off shore. The car park will be a long term asset instead of focusing on the short term goal		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
385	Michele C Dyr				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To maintain reasonable parking rates in the inner city. More and more projects are finishing in the city (the stadium) which must surely boost revenue in the future. Raise parking fees to competitive levels that also help retain occupancy		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
386	Sine Stewart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark produces ongoing revenue, supports local businesses and provides a public service.	Create more of a green building to support the environment.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	Not an other, but the statements above are all very polarised. Eg I think there is an environmental aspect to keeping the building that is not covered (no our intended).	The council doesn't own the building, the people of Christchurch do. The council manages and makes decisions on our behalf.	
387	Polly				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is absolutely ludicrous to sell a council asset which makes money, keep ownership of the parking even if you have to up costs. We should profit off our own land and reinvest into infrastructure. If this is how we make money- What happens when there is nothing left to sell? no land to build car parks on? Keep it.	As long as it stays in the hands of council I am happy and endorse that.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		In those options it seems as though it is an option to sell the car park and make it into something other than a carpark- I am unequivocally against this as well.	Keep it
388	Kate Skurr				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Allows Council to continue to influence the price of parking in buildings		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
389	Bernadette Simpson				Sell the Carpark	Capital best spent elsewhere and council don't have much of an influence on parking pricing anyway		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
390	Holger Spill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council stays in control and can work constructively with shops and business in the area on impact to the change of operating model.	Integrate bike storage, EV charging, car-share bays and last-mile shuttle stops (close to the bus exchange).	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			A balanced approach is to treat revenue as one input, not the anchor. The more important question is whether the asset strengthens or weakens the Council's ability to guide central-city form, manage congestion, and support desired land uses. If the current configuration restricts those outcomes, then modifying or repurposing the asset preserves planning control.
391	Sarah Kerr				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is profitable and could be made more profitable. With the One Stadium and Parakiore opening soon, Court Theatre opened this year and more restaurants, bars and hotels opening in the central city I think it is too soon to consider selling this asset. The rate of use could increase significantly.	No	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
392	Chiharu Saunders				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	So CCC has control over cost and keep the asset.	Have a cheaper 'day' or 'evening' special. E.g. On Sun, rates are cheaper to attract shoppers	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Please don't sell it. We need more council owned car parks, not less	
393	Stephanie Hibbard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Long term this would be better for the public and investment for the council.	When the parking was \$10 a day, the building was fully utilized and I'd have to park on the top level. Now its \$18 a day and always manage to find a park on the 3rd level. This tells me that \$18 a day is too expensive. I suggest 13 dollars a day would work for everybody and maximize the financial profitability of the car park and benefit surrounding businesses.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Does car park is often used for court appearances and walking through to the hospital is a affordable option for parking. If the cost was slightly reduced, more people would use the park.	
394	Tony Ireland				Sell the Carpark	The councils business should not be to provide motor vehicle facilities. The rate of return would not be as great as the interest on councils debt. So it should be sold and debt paid down. Motorists can pay for there own parking not a rate payer concern	no	Other (Please specify)	The less parking in the city the more people will use public transport or alternatives. The sale of the building will not alter the building as a car parking facility all that will change is the council will have less debt to service		
395	Peter Rochman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because we all know that it will just be another entry point for Wilsons Parking with their poor service and higher rates.	Better marketing to come downtown and park as part of a package with downtown merchants. Parking promotions. Raise the rates reasonably.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		have lived in nine cities across the world. Look at a place like Hobart in Tasmania and see an example of the carparks that are accessible and helping the downtown. The car is not the answer we all know, but for those who live farther away and can't bike or for those who need a place because of disability, it is needed. Why would you sell something that is making a profit - albeit modest.	I will shake with horror when the Wilsons Parking sign goes up!
396	Doug Allen				Sell the Carpark	The asset has poor returns on investment; it is not a good use of capital. You only mention the operating surplus, no mention of whether the car park is profitable or not after cost. The car park is not a strategic asset and if run privately or council owned, the market will dictate what people will pay for its use. its time to start controlling your costs.	sell it to a private operator	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
397	Clare Parker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
398	Courtney Shipp				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is in the city and rates payers best interests to retain this asset. I would rather see the revenue going back to the city than off shore.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
399	Hazel Nay				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Private car parking companies already have too much of a monopoly on parking in our city. Keep it council owned.	Hot take - could keep providing cheaper parking in the city instead of hiking prices.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
400	Tyson Coates				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Against privatization in general, it generally works out worse for the public to sell assets over the long run.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
401	Matthew Williams							The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Prioritizing not selling off assets purchased through taxpayer funds.	
402	December McVicar				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because I trust the CCC with keeping prices to reasonable amount compared to other companies.	Yearly or monthly rates like Melbourne have. So you pay a flat rate to always park in town when you need to even if you don't.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Understanding that it will be prime parking for the new stadium	
403	Nic Cromarty				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's important to have council owned parking available in bulk as it helps to influence parking prices in town. Currently parking provision is owned by an incredibly small number of companies, and losing Lichfield street would allow them to take in more profits. Furthermore, council owned assets are critical in helping to keep rates lower and provide equitable access to facilities. As a customer, I currently have a choice in where I park - I much prefer parking at Lichfield street where I know the revenue is going back into the city, rather than one of the competing parking structures where the profit is extracted and sent to just another huge investment company	I don't have guidelines on increasing profitability but I'd suggest that a 3% largely guaranteed return on investment, while modest, is nothing to sneeze at in comparison to other higher risk options. Also, currently there is no park and ride system in Christchurch which I find amazing considering how limited parking is and how spread out the city centre is. Perhaps Lichfield street (and maybe other locations yet to be organised) could offer free or cheap shuttle services between the car park and other areas of town that are frequently visited, as they do with the hospital currently. This would give added value to Lichfield street over the competing parking buildings and potentially lower traffic congestion at the same time	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	Offering council owned facilities as an alternative to private companies		Don't sell it
404	Jessica Dickson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's the only car park we will use. I will not use ones owned by private companies or I just won't go into town	All day parking rate so always full	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
405	Debbie Jones				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I feel as things grow in the city an affordable option for parking is important for those who can't travel easily		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
406	Aymen Smith				Sell the Carpark	You lot of run up far too much debt. Sell this and frankly anything else you can. And please. Stop borrowing and get your house in order.	Lease it? Who knows. Make some money.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Please pay off your debt.	Sell it
407	Stuart Hamilton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Councils should retain carparking facilities as part of its general service to the city and wider districts that commute. The operation is not running at a loss, you are measuring it against a book value. Selling will result in the income being lost to the council.	Offer options for long term parking like monthly rates.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
408	John Goodall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's financially illiterate to sell off the family silver - keep the asset, manage it better and the income will come back to ratepayers. As the city grows, parking in the central city will only get harder to find and more expensive.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			

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409	Ashley Williams						Lease car parks I think is a good idea. Maybe have a farmers market on 1 floor once a month	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
410	Elisha Nuttall				Sell the Carpark	Poor use of Council funds, not a strategic asset		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Don't sell to Wilsons	Don't sell to Wilsons
411	Isaac Stanton							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Keeping Kiwi public assets should be of value to us.		
412	Annie L. Radecki				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Nobody wants to see another Wilsons in our city center. The other parking operators are often even more predatory and I much prefer to support the council over those overseas-owned businesses. Also I do not believe the city needs to reach a "commercial return" as all real estate is risky and trying to achieve high returns often leads to business failure. That the council is profitable while providing a public good is enough.	Literally anything but another Wilsons	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Other (Please specify)	It helps the city's brand to have municipal carparks. Really nobody wants to pay a Wilsons.	Do we want to be a city for new Zealanders or a city for overseas investors taking profit from new Zealanders?	It is the only car park I will use downtown for the reasons stated previously (I will not park at profiteering and predatory parking operators lots)
413	Bach Tran				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is good to maintain a public asset to support public need.	An option is to offer the monthly parking fee which could help to secure income and avoid uncoupled space.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
414	Daniel Teed				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council needs to retain some control over off-road parking in the city. Council ownership of the asset allows competitive pricing to be set to keep other parking buildings on toes. There may also come a time when we need to support business in the CBD retaining ownership of the parking building allows the council to support these businesses with discounted parking rates etc.	The crossing is a very popular car park because when it first opened it offered \$2 for 2 hour parking. The council should look at aggressive pricing like this, even if just for a year before going back to 2 hours for \$4 to take business off other parking buildings and help keep the cost of parking in the CBD down. Also offering long term parking for those working in the city could also help to improve revenue.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
415	Redacted				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this car park or the Art Gallery car park every time I am in the central city, regardless of what area within the central city I am heading to. I live outside cycling distance and bus routes. I have few alternatives for parking that are not owned or run by Wilsons, whose practices I do not want to support. If there is no parking I can use that is not run by Wilsons, I will absolutely be put off from going into the central city. On-street parking is far less reliable, and not available for longer periods, such as are required for a meal, or a concert etc. For me it was essential also to find car parking that was shaded as I sometimes had to leave a dog in the car. (This may seem unethical, but the dog had separation anxiety, and in the car was her safe place, and vet approved. There was always water, and ventilation provided. Sometimes there was simply no alternative, and knowing a quiet, shaded park was available made things less stressful both for me and the dog.)	If other management is used, please make it other than Wilsons. Any profits should be going to New Zealanders, who hopefully are more ethical and accountable.	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)			
416	Nathan Legge						Please retain ownership, the city has become overly expensive for parking, all the money is going offshore to private companies. We need to retain ownership of parking facilities.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
417	Sheryl McGlashan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Short sighted options are generally not the best option	Have more options for parking rates. Its in a good spot for access to alot of the central city, make it easy for the people to use it and then they will	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		We will need more parking to cope with the stadium events and would rather see profits go back to the city not offshore companies	
418	John				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Current non council parking enforcement companies are hiking prices due to lack of competition. If rather not go into town than park in a Wilsons building.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city			
419	Emma Morris				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think with One New Zealand at Te Kaha operating there will be a lack of parking for people coming into the city via vehicles. This will generate income. Also, if the government makes a rates cap then the money generated will not go towards community projects as this may be curbed.	Maybe lease the carpark to generate income although not sure this would financially be a sound decision.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
420	Drew Lindsay				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
421	John Walsh						The consultation information includes "if it is sold, it can only be used for car parking" but doesn't explain why this is essential. The sale value would be maximised by allowing a future owner to redevelop it - to provide either retail or office space on upper floors, perhaps staged over (say) 10 years. Discount card for rate payers? Or with purchase scan receipt and get first hour free or something. Not everyone will remember or both to do it. But those that do get that benefit. Or just do first hour free to reduce cost of setting up that system. Otherwise increase the price to break even. The reason a lot of us don't come to the city is the lack of parking. So you need buildings that are council owned etc that are not charging for a profit so we can afford it. We always try this car park first because it's more affordable. Would rather that a walk a bit further. Especially with Te Kaha coming!	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
422	Angela Gallagher				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	NZ needs to be keeping some assets! Especially Govt & Local Govt. Everything is selling up overseas and it's a scary future for our country. We don't want to sell off all our land and just be tenants of our own country. Where we've lost control and have to pay extortionate rates to live and operate here!	Discount card for rate payers? Or with purchase scan receipt and get first hour free or something. Not everyone will remember or both to do it. But those that do get that benefit. Or just do first hour free to reduce cost of setting up that system. Otherwise increase the price to break even. The reason a lot of us don't come to the city is the lack of parking. So you need buildings that are council owned etc that are not charging for a profit so we can afford it. We always try this car park first because it's more affordable. Would rather that a walk a bit further. Especially with Te Kaha coming!	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	The public transport model is not appropriate for families. Especially when travelling from a distance - if need to walk a fair distance to the stop and/or if need to change buses. Plus the time it takes! And will you get a seat for all 3/4/5 etc of you to	I think Council need to retain assets, and need to provide affordable parking, especially with lack of street parking.	Keep it!
423	Elizabeth Steele				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Once it's gone - it is gone forever. We need to maintain public assets. Public assets transferred to private ownership never ends well.	no	Other (Please specify)	Don't sell public property!		
424	Geoff Lester				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
425	Martin Richardson				Sell the Carpark	Free up funds so the Council does not have to put up rates again!	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
426	Pat Whitman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council should keep its assets		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
427	Matthew Adair				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep local assets. Keep parking affordable and accessible to rate payers of different abilities. Also with increasing popularity of the city, this should be able make a reasonable return of profit.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Once sold it would be near impossible for council to ever buy it back and will lose an asset to the ratepayers but also a financial investment that provides a return to council	
428	John Ascroft				Sell the Carpark	Free up capital		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
429	Shane Murphy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Maintain assets for future generations rather than solving short term issues making long term ones worse.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
430	Chris Goodman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	A sold asset can't make you money once gone is short sighted	put in ample EV chargers	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			its a good asset for both the council and the public
431	Cameron O'Brien				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because in 20 years I would prefer the council still has this revenue stream rather than the small cash injection that will ultimately do nothing.	The stadium is opening soon which I believe there is some commercial opportunities for park and ride or including parking here as part of ticket price to help congestion closer to stadium and to filter people to hospitality venues in the city centre.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Sell Sell Sell but never buy, why give up something that is working make the changes to long term operations and keep a revenue stream stop being so short-sighted.
432	Peter and Bron Yearbury				Sell the Carpark	Sell and use the money to build a new car park multi level building between The Court Theatre and Lady Isaac Theatre. More parking is urgently needed in that area.		The availability of short term parking in the central city			
433	David Delagaza				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I strongly support retaining Council ownership of the Lichfield Street Carpark. As a major provider of carparking spaces in the CBD, it plays a significant role in regulating what has become a highly monopolistic, predatory industry that is a core component of the continued economic success of the CBD. I believe that its categorisation as a "non-strategic asset" is misplaced, considering this critical role. The role of the Council in this case should not be to "turn a profit", but to continue to influence the parking market, promote equitable access, and align parking provision with the central city's economic objectives - factors which private carpark operators are unlikely to prioritise. The imminent opening of the stadium will significantly disrupt transport and parking within the CBD in unknown ways. I think it is important for council to retain the ability to manage and regulate parking to the greatest degree possible in the face of this forthcoming disruption.	Consider 3 parking timetrans (evenings and weekends?) or events to support CBD businesses.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
434	Margy Morris				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's a convenient location	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
435	Deborah Callahan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Control over pricing, and keeping an asset that provides income to the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		If it's not a) making a profit for the Council, or b) breaking even, why not?	

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436	Haryel Freire				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council should own all car parks. Wilson's are between the scummiest companies I had the displeasure of engaging with.	Why is it not considered a community service facility? Am I missing something here? Must everything return a profit?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
437	Rodney Chambers				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep profits and control of pricing (ie low) with community ie council.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Other (Please specify)	Technology should keep running prices low.	Private carparking companies are robbers.	High tech, low cost, so low charges.
438	Andrew Beat				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We shouldn't sell long term assets. Future generations should still get the benefit.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
439	Diane Rees						Keep it as it is. Don't let WILSONS be involved	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Don't let Wilson's grab any more sites	Keep Wilson's out.
440	Karen Atkinson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's mainly already have too many carparks and are a nasty, horrible organisation.	Increase the price incrementally each year. It is already making a return, albeit small.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Consider the fact that there's bigger all parking other than a couple of parking buildings. If this is sold to a money hungry corporation, less people will visit the city.	
441	Scott Moodie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	council need to have assets in the bank for tougher times	just use it as a car park	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
442	Gretchen Boyd				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Non-Rates income for the Council.	Lease	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Non-Rates income for the Council	
443	Philippa Lane				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling assets seems to be a poor option in the long term.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
444	Chris Arnold				Sell the Carpark	Use money for improvement in the city parks		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
445	glenn boyle				Sell the Carpark	There is no good reason for council to own a car park building, why not bars or fish and chip shops as well?	Sell it. Pay off debt.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	If the building can only be used for parking purposes, most of these are irrelevant.	This is a no-brainer. The council should not be involved in competing with the private sector and providing services the private sector can easily offer.	
446	Jesse				Sell the Carpark	Prefer to see council invest in assets that benefit the community.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
447	Leo Shan	SEASON ACE LIMITED	DIRECTOR	Shop 2, 29-33 Lichfield Street, Christchurch Central City, Christchurch 8011	Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Confidence in government control, and concerns about the uncertainties and risks following a change of ownership.	Based on my personal experience, as a ground-floor merchant, I believe that adding necessary signage and directional signs would increase sales for ground-floor businesses, thereby increasing rental income for the city council. Although this location is very close to the main street, many tourists and locals have difficulty finding it, even though we provide address information to our regular customers. I think this is a very significant factor limiting our ability to increase turnover.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		There are no good suggestions yet.	There are no good ideas yet.
448	Chris Beardsey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would like to see it become an apartment building run by the council and affordable for ordinary citizens	Like the idea of limiting car parking and education to help people understand the cost to the environment in the long term of over using cars. Now that's a challenge! ☹️	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	Potential good aspects for people who use the central city	Think about who will benefit most? and factor that into your decision-making. Is it for the car users, clean air, less noise for citizens, changing people's attitude to using cars etc.	
449	Lestley Gooch				Sell the Carpark	If it isn't profitable then let it go. I would prefer free / cheaper parking options and never use car parks unless it is a last resort. It also feels unsafe and inconvenient to use this particular car park.	Make it a charity car park and then people know the money is going to a good cause and can choose to use it for good (plus agreeing to pay more).	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		think they council should have assets that support free parking for those who need it and public transport for others. Car parks are not a great look as an income stream for councils.	
450	Courtney Bennett				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If Council is invested in the success of the central city, then it needs to retain some influence over infrastructure that helps get people into the city.	Increasing the number of parks available for lease could be an option? More radically though, Council could consider whether, considering the strategic location of the car park and it's role in revitalising the Central City, it is necessary for this asset to be a competitive revenue generator or if it should be considered a public service where the goal is lowered to being just cost recoverable	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		would encourage Council to consider the strategic influence owning this car park gives them in terms of encouraging more people to visit the Central City. Once it's sold, that influence is lost forever.	
451	Richard Earl				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling council assets is short-sighted. By retaining it you can set a standard of the cost of parking. Wilson's (Singaporean owned) already has too much influence on this city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
452	Robyn Dynes				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I park in the car park on every visit to city because it's owned by people of CChC. Managing costs is vital and then establishing type of operating model to improve performance of operations		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
453	Kieren Kortgeat				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The Lichfield car park is a Christchurch (Central City) asset. It is a rate payers asset for their use at a reasonable cost. In addition it keeps the private car parks honest. By all means increase the parking fee to maintain a 5% return on investment.	Explore the idea of redeemable short term parking (0-120mins) through expenditure at local businesses. ie. spend over \$50 and the business pays your parking.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Safety and security. Not everyone can travel by bus or bicycle. On top of that you cannot carry a load of shopping on a bus or a bike. Car travel is with us for the next 30-50 years.	The Christchurch City needs strategic assets like the car park building that gives a return on investment	No
454	Graeme Smart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark will be bought to make a profit. Users will loose.	Retain the carpark and don't change the operating model. You run the stadium at a loss, so why object to the low profit on the car park?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		Healthier people tend to use cars over public transport. If you discourage cars you will discourage weather people from coming to the city.	It is a fine asset.
455	Marie Crowe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Private parking companies are rogues		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Do not sell to price gouging money monopoly parking companies
456	Ross Sheppard				Sell the Carpark						
457	F. Chew				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council to lower parking fees to encourage going into cbd	Lower parking fees	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
458	Eponine Pauchard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The city council needs to keep assets for the future and also keep some control over car park pricing, if the car park fees were to increase a lot, the council will then make more money.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city		The council need to have a long term vision on financial implications, not the next 5 years but the coming 50 years. It is impossible to predict the financial performance of this asset for this time length, but keeping key assets such as this will have value in the future.	
459	Jacqui Stevenson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain a capital asset. Have control over pricing and while prices may need to rise keeping prices down means that people will be more likely to access the city centre.	No as the city continues to grow affordable parking will be needed.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Lichfield carpark is in a strategic location and serves the surrounding businesses well.
460	Alison Langdon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the carpark would give other operators more control of parking which is already too expensive in the central city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		If Council sells the carpark, the ONLY thing that it should do with the money is pay down debt. There should be NO OTHER USE of the proceeds.	
461	Kim Franklin						Do a Joint Venture with a Carpark Management services on a renewable contract basis, say 3 years. Be certain that the Council acts in the best interest of those who live here/ use this facility - retain the land and the building at all costs.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
462	Peter Glassenbury				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling takes away the opportunity to manage pricing. Parking is a big issue on getting into the central city for events/revitalising the central city. Expensive private parking discourages people going into the central city. Keeping this allows the council to provide pricing pressure on other commercial operators, if it wants to, and at specific times to keep the central city attractive place to travel, park and go to events)		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		it should cover its costs/make a profit. It should be able to put price pressure on other commercial operators when council policies want to boost central city activities	
463	Simon Kingham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it delivers a stream of revenue not a one off hit. And it allows CCC to control the fate of the building in the future. It may one day be better used in a different way		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
464	raymond arthurs				Sell the Carpark	free up money to be spent on other things	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		no	no
465	Dylan Tompato				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeping the model means we have long term income and not just a quick fix, it allows the council to help keep car parking costs lower in a cost of living crisis and gives the people of Christchurch a greater say in what happens here	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			

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466	Brian Goulter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The influence over the fees charged for parking.	Have parking in the suburbs with an express service to the central city. If people drive to the Lichfield Street Car-park and then walk (etc) from there, then they will have a similar experience if parking and busing, (similar to the CHCH hospital parking, but with longer bus trips)	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
467	Lisa Barron						Have free parking promotion to encourage shopping especially for Ballantynes who were first off the park in the rebuild process after the earthquake	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			Keep it don't sell it and don't raise the prices keep the central city going and an attractive place to go to not everything has to be 100% about profits it's not losing money what is the problem
468	Marie Bates				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If you sell it to Wilsons they will make it more expensive to park there and once again limit where we can park when we come in to town	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		If you want people to come in to town and walk around and shop - do not sell the carpark to Wilsons or any other greedy monopoly who will increase the prices	
469	John Collis				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is important that the City Council retains parking facilities. Opening up to 3rd parties most often makes parking more expensive with no control by the ratepaying public of the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
470	Ross Homer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the silver is never a sensible option but a short term fix		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
471	Allen Mckerrow				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
472	Ron McFadyen							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
473	Lily Sanson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Influence on parking prices		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
474	Ian Hocking				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need to keep our City owned business		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
475	Tim Chaw				Sell the Carpark	The council has more important things to focus on. If the carpark isn't making money use the money else where		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
476	Damian C Sague				Sell the Carpark	It's not a strategic asset and selling it would free up money for rates relief		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
477	Paul Goodson				Sell the Carpark	Revenue raised from sale is better applied to other purposes.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
478	Michael Spain						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
479	Lynette Daniell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	You only ever get a short term gain from selling an asset - once!! then you have no ability to have any further income... it doesn't make sense to me to sell an asset once...	Always keep an asset	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
480	Mitchell Tobin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Allows council influence over parking prices, and while there is capital in the building itself, the parking lot has the opportunity to be a revenue generating source.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
481	Mike Stockwell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To keep the fees modest plus the private parking building operators honest. Also the income from selling it would hardly impact the Council budget at all (& rates) & would be a small one-off in terms of cash in to the Council.	Keep it as a CCC owned public carpark!	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Selling IMPORTANT CCC assets regardless of whether they are defined as STRATEGIC or not. To do so would be a very short term sugar hit!	
482	Philip Richards				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Currently the carpark does not have an adequate rate of return, so it would sell at a discount. A private owner would then increase parking charges and make a big profit out of it. Better for the Council to raise the parking charges and get the advantage of them. The asset would then be worth retaining. I think it is a good idea for the Council to have some investment in cbd parking, just as it does have for some of its facilities in the suburbs		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Other (Please specify)	Will the carpark be able to be sold at a price reflecting its cost/ replacement valuation, given that it currently gives a poor return	CCouncil ownership in the past has made a contribution to the success of the CBD and I have concerns about what would happen if all carparking was private enterprise.	
483	Ken Tod				Sell the Carpark	Opportunity to both reduce debt and put towards other infrastructure	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
484	Natasha Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As a consumer, I always prefer to park in this car park over any privately owned as I know the money will go back into my community rather than into a private company's profits		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs),Other (Please specify)	Commercial competition in the parking market and Consumer decision making - removing Council ownership reduces the companies a consumer can choose from when deciding where to park. This includes personal beliefs of giving money to a private entity vs a pu.	I would be very disappointed if it went into private ownership and would happily pay higher fees if the money was going back into the community	
485	Sandra Shaw				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's short sighted to sell - re-examine the charging model		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
486	Mark Bruce				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If sold, costs would become too high		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
487	Catherine de Croy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Too many public assets have been sold off already. We need to retain as much of what little is left, rather than sell for a quick buck, and then be at the mercy of overseas landlords and shareholders, for evermore, afterwards.	Price it to be cheaper than "Wilson's". I'm sick of those foreign owners taking parkers to the cleaners financially, then sending off all their profits overseas.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		People need more parking options OTHER THAN those controlled or owned by WILSONS. They are already a near-monopoly and with all their profits sent overseas.	Keep it, it is a valuable public asset that belongs to all Christchurch residents, to be used for the long term benefit of all Christchurch residents. Do NOT just sell it for a quick buck today, and a noose around our necks for evermore afterwards, as some private company rips us off for parking charges.
488	Malcolm Watt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	By retaining ownership we the public aren't lining Wilsons (or equivalent) pockets by them controlling CHCH residents charges. Let that decision be made by CHCH council	No still a vital requirement for CHCH citizens	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs),Other (Please specify)	Stop overseas investors milking parking fees and sending money offshore	Keep CHCH ownership in CHCH	no
489	Neil Hetwell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Ability to ensure ongoing revenue, rather than a short cash windfall		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Other (Please specify)	Ensuring there is a funding scheme that provides ongoing income from council assets		
490	Sonia Bell				Sell the Carpark	Should parking costs rise forces people way up other options such as bus/ taxi as being more financial viable	no	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		no	no
491	Dominic Lattemant				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retaining assets is a no-brainer	Do not change the operating model, if you raise the cost you will directly negatively impact the city. This carpark is the only reason I go into town, it's too expensive and cumbersome otherwise.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		If you make a small profit, then let it be, cheaper car parking is better for the city.	Keep it
492	Chris Heasley				Sell the Carpark	The asset can be used if it is realised by selling but should be used for debt reduction.	Sell it	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
493	Scott Bubington				Sell the Carpark	I like, so don't feel the need for CCC to be providing car parking buildings.	It's a useful carpark, but happy for someone else to run it.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges,Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		It should be retained as a carparking building ideally, but just not council run	
494	Chris Fiear				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling public assets is never a good option. In this case it is better for council to retain influence over how inner-city parking evolves into the future.	Could be a base for car share operation for inner city residents. That is like a rental company that means inner-city residents do not need to own a car but can access one when required.	The availability of short term parking in the central city,Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals),Other (Please specify)	Selling public assets is never a good option for the long term wellbeing of our communities.	would be nice to have it add to the beauty of the city	

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495	Ien Dowling				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this park and am totally satisfied as it is and maybe some changes by council would get a better return while costing us less than a commercial operator.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		Worthwhile looking at council owned parking operations in other cities?	
496	Courtney Fraser				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Assets make us money - once you sell them, you can't buy them back.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city.		If you sell it to a private company, they will charge more to use it than the council will. We're getting reamed enough by private companies.	
497	Kiel Harley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Completely disagree with the idea of the council selling assets		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
498	Razia R Mahamud				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I strongly believe in retaining council ownership to maintain better regulation of services.		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
499	Mary Sim				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Fees will go back to the Council to offset rates instead of being exported by private foreign owner like Wilsons	Put up fees if necessary, private owner will do so anyway and we'll be worse off.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			Keep in Council ownership/control for the long term benefit of residents/ratepayers
500	Jane Earnshaw				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Once an asset is gone it's gone. It should be profitable but not overpriced.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
501	Gavin Treadgold				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Lichfield St carpark is the most strategic multi-level carpark in the central city. It's proximity to Riverside, The Strip, and Cashel Mall retail cannot be beat. My concern is that if such a strategic car park were sold to commercial operators, that, according to your analysis of reasonable returns, that the price could significantly increase due to proximity to all these central city features nearby.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	As an EV owner, Lichfield St is also a convenient location for parking and charging our car while utilising the central city. Also factor in that many of us actively choose to support Lichfield as we know revenue goes to council, rather than a private bus	Yes, there is strong anti-Wilsons sentiment in the community, and Lichfield St could not be sold to Wilsons as it would significantly change the car-parking market in Christchurch, possibly leading to anti-competitive concerns. Having Lichfield, as a very significant central city car park, as public-owned, ensures that council maintains some degree of influence over parking capacity and pricing.	It is currently our preferred carpark in town. A significant reason is because revenue goes to local government. If sold, it just becomes another central city business that we can easily choose to avoid - especially if parking prices increase to cover the expectation rate-of-return that would inform the purchase price.
502	Doreen Ambrose				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Short sighted to sell. Income from this asset will continue forever	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
503	Rick Houghton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Generates an income		Other (Please specify)	cost of running verses amount of revenue		
504	russell warr				Sell the Carpark	It may help pay down debt	not if its sold	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			sell it
505	Margaret Austin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	if the "so-called" town houses do not have parking they it will be needed.	Allow people to purchase a parking site.	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
506	Diane Frankerd				Sell the Carpark	I think the money could be used to help reduce debt and hopefully have a positive impact on rate rises.	I think it's a useful car parking area	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
507	Ki Mansell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We should be keeping assets to continue to make revenue for the city while also helping to control the cost of parking in the city.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
508	Chris Adams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council provided parking helps to reduce the cost of other providers, standardising a reasonable rate. Also important for maintaining a strong incentive for coming into town.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.			
509	Preston Ridd				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council influence on city parking charges.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).		Allowing too many apartments to be built with no off street parking.	
510	Shirley Mercer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The people of Christchurch still have control of the carpark		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			No
511	Neil Challenger							Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
512	Brian Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Assets are an opportunity to make money for the council/citizens. Ask yourselves why you can't make money out of it but private enterprise (Wilsons) will. Is the Council not clever enough? You will never get it back. It's a bit defeatist isn't it? The money for the sale will be gone and buried within a year and I'm sure you won't report back to us how it was used more effectively.	Sorry. No.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			No
513	Michael Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The Council has an obligation to provide services for citizens. Private enterprise, aka Wilsons, will charge more to law (illegally) and the Council has lost a revenues' producing asset.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
514	Wayne Turp				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I'd prefer us to retain ownership of the car park as a community asset rather put it into the hands of avaricious private owners such as Wilsons	An open space for recreation	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		No	No
515	Julie Summers						Option 1.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			The car park is centrally located, so access to justice precinct & shopping areas continues to make it a option for those that may be restricted by using other transportation methods.
516	Glen Rutherford				Sell the Carpark	Reduce debt.	No. Sell. Automate car parking wardens like the Auckland system to easily collect fines and discourage cars in city	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
517	Evelyn Weir				Sell the Carpark	There would be capital available to reduce debt		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
518	Catherine Rietveld				Sell the Carpark	The funds can likely benefit more people for longer if diverted away from a business model		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
519	Pauline Watson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The Council are selling too many assets!		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
520	DAVINA J BRUCE				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It can generate income		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
521	Sue Van Pett				Sell the Carpark	Whilst I'd prefer retaining control of this car park, I'd rather it was sold and a parking building be constructed in the Court & Isaac Theatre area - it is too far for older folk to walk to other car parks or there is insufficient parking if multiple events on at several venues - people can't bus - it's not practical late at night, plus its the bus exchange is too far away for the type of folk who attend these theatres.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	There needs to be parking by the theatres, sell and build one there.		
522	M Cox				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It will create more competition with the other CCC carparks if you sell it to a private company EH: Wilsons	If it profitable promote it more of have car events there	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Stop giving Wilsons car parks in the area to compete against the CCC parks.	
523	Ross Williamson				Sell the Carpark	A small park that is not utilised		Impact on accessibility for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
524	Nick Schaedel				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The stadium and swimming centre are about to open. The availability of city carparking is decreasing as the rebuild continues and empty lots become buildings. It makes no sense to dispose of the asset when demand is going to increase. Just put the prices up to a competitive level and/or investigate other improvements. It would be incredibly shortsighted to hand over such valuable real estate to private equity for them to then just bump up rates and make a killing.	Add more EV chargers, put in a carwash, use it as a pickup base for the hospital shuttle. It's already profitable. If it doesn't meet commercial return rates that's fine. You're not beholden to shareholders who want to make their investment back. You're the council and you're providing a service to the local community with reasonable rates and easy city access.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		To sell a profitable business that provides the local community with affordable parking and encourages city business would be naive and shortsighted.	
525	Esther Hart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	it would be a good idea for the future years to come.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			no
526	Brian Craig				Sell the Carpark	Would make more money for other areas and help keep rates down.	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Importance of keeping rates down.	No	No
527	Robert Wright				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Current limited central city parking		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			

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528	Melanie Betts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I see the long term benefits of retaining an income generating operation better than the short term financial gain of selling now.	Offer a free trial half hour.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
529	Jo de Seriere				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This should remain a public asset. A vibrant city centre needs good public parking facilities. The same applies to rubbish collection, public transport and other assets. It's too easy to sell them.	Keep it!	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
530	Douglas Bickley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Then the council retains an asset and can provide a reasonably priced parking solution	Don't make dumb decisions and don't stuff it up	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
531	John Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Its valuable	Make it profitable	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
532	Lindsay Loyd				Sell the Carpark	feed up Capital BUT must still be used as a carpark by any future owner	no	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Must always be a carpark
533	David Provan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Sale would give buyers the option, in the future, to replace the park with buildings with differently purposed. The current location is ideal for central city access, particularly for those whose mobility is limited. And, of course, the purpose of any commercial enterprise is to maximise return to owners/shareholders. Not to provide a useful facility to people and businesses.	Consider leasing the whole building, with stringent conditions on cost of parking and commercial rent, quality of maintenance, and monitoring by CCC staff.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
534	Graham Hazleton				Sell the Carpark	as long as it's affordable & kept for parking there isn't any reason for the council to own it		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
535	Gloria Bruorton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	City Council needs to keep it's assets - Security and Cleanliness is important. Affordable increase only - to cover increased expenses. It is not important to make big profits, in this case it should be convenience for the user over excessive profit.	It really must stay as a City Council Car Park.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		A private owner would probably price the parking way out of the reach of the average motorist. Already this can be seen around the city with over priced private parking.	Please keep it, with small affordable raise of price. The people of CHCh have paid for this facility over many years, it's there's - Do Not sell.
536	Alan Stewart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
537	Nigel Edwards				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To get people in town if parking is cheap		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
538	David Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Restrict the monopoly that Wilson's seems to have on parking in the central city. It makes no sense to sell assets that generate income. Especially no point to sell an asset that generates income to then spend that money on something else that does not generate income and has ongoing cost to maintain		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Selling off of assets that can generate income and then spending the cash on something that will end up being an ongoing burden to rate payers	Long term impact on rates	
539	Peter Campbell				Sell the Carpark	never like selling the silverware	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		no	no
540	Robin Taylor				Sell the Carpark	if the Council needs to reduce debt this seems ideal mechanism. I would still remain a carpark but the Council will have the funds to reinvest	it will always be a carpark and the only one in that area	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		You guys already know the best decision concerning the carpark and it's not an asset thatfucks are particularly wedded to I'm sure	
541	Cherie Syme				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Better for chch to make money on the cars parked there than to see the money go to another organization	Make the car park affordable and still make a profit to use for chch	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			No
542	Chris Carr						I am comfortable with the council doing whichever is financially more efficacious for the city.	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
543	Craig Reynolds				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because selling it will require a commercial return which will result in higher parking costs	Just leave it alone and keep the flat daily rate. How much can it possibly cost to run if it's all automated?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
544	Kathleen Ell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Our city is growing and so we are going to need more car parking. At the moment Wilsons is filling every empty space with single level car parking but surely this will change when our city is finally rebuilt. At the moment the Council (ratepayers) are making a profit and this can only grow as more people come into town to make use of the facilities coming on stream this year. Should we get rid of this carpark, and then decide in ten years we need another car park, it will cost a lot more to replace it.	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			No
545	Jenny Pringle				Sell the Carpark			Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
546	Justine Wright				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I dont want Wilson's to have more of our land	I actually think the model and price is working well. It is bringing people into town. however I myself park in the free zones, and if a park is not available I leave.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?);		whatever you do, do not sell ANY land to Wilson's or ParkMate. you will loose more people in the city.	
547	Michael Ball				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is by far the best carpark in Christchurch and it is a Council asset which the CCC have said that they weren't going to sell any strategic assets I think that it is a strategic asset.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
548	Isaac Ellery						N/a	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		With the growing interest in Christchurch and specifically the city center, keeping the carpark allows for review of the impact by the stadium and Pakohe swimming complex, as ideally the use of public transport should be prioritized, however, due to the limited interest and ability of public transport infrastructure for the meantime is this not a healthy alternative to keep it. Unless the sale of this goes directly in the public transport system i.e. operational train system with Rangiora and Rolleston to draw more people centrally	
549	Steve Auker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep an asset under CCC control, private carpark companies hardly cover themselves in glory with the way they operate, if we turned over such an asset to their control it would be a step in completely the wrong direction		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
550	chris erikson						regardless of ownership the central city needs convenient car parking space. Getting klavis out of their cars isn't going to happen anytime soon so if you want an active vibrant city they are needed	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		Happy to offer it in the hands of the council with reduced cleaning/security and with a view to offering competitive pricing. It would have been beneficial to have provided an estimate of what sale revenue might reach and what sort of cmi commitments this money could be put towards when trying to make a decision on the options offered	
551	John Noble				Sell the Carpark	Funds freed up for other urgent projects		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
552	Paul Meakin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Such a good central location and easy to access. Surely it can be made financially viable and allow the council to have some influence over parking fees. I imagine too that the number of other sites on vacant land will continue to be less as the city develops.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
553	Gillian Creighton				Sell the Carpark	Important to pay down debt and there are other providers.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
554	John Lory				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Influence is important and choice		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			we need more not less
555	Kathryn Cane				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think its important for council to retain its assets	Look at reducing its pricing to encourage more use - lower rates for those shopping in area. Advertise these rates more clearly. To be honest I wasn't even aware there was a car park there. I don't come into town that often but I pass and use the crossing car park more as it is the first car park on my route into town.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
556	LeeAnn Johnston				Sell the Carpark	Get the debt down. If the public transport system was improved there wouldn't be a need for this carpark.	I vote to get the debt down. That has to be better for all of Christchurch.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		as long as who purchases the carpark, it has to be beneficial to the growth of the city.	no
557	Bill Greenwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's carparking is a profit maximisation model with know community consideration.	First hour free as previously provided by the Carter Development.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Other (Please specify)	Council remains able to effect the carparking business model.	If it is too costly to run WHY would Wilson's Parking want it? Why are you not prepared to hand over on street parking to Wilsons or worse Parking Management Services (Refer Brake St Upper Riccarton).	Please stay in the 'market' to 'control' rough private operators
558	Wayne Thomas				Sell the Carpark	It sounds as if it is not earning economic returns for the benefit of ratepayers and residents so is unlikely to be the best use of funds	Council could lease the building for say 15 years to a commercial operator as an alternative but the real answer requires much more understanding of the reasons it is not succeeding to expected levels than you can provide here. If the Council is convinced then I would support	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?); Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			The Elected Members are the ones in a position to make and justify the decision..

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559	William (Bill) Hay				Sell the Carpark	Release capital and hopefully get rates in line, but if selling, NOT to Wilsons.	Is it close enough to the hospital, if so give the staff a reasonable fee to hire a space on the lower floors and use the left upper floors for the public.	Other (Please specify)	Sell it or let hospital staff lease space at a reasonable cost. The city is quietly going downhill I can't see it improving a great deal in the next 10 years with empty office space and working from home. If it does improve and the building is required, g		
560	Sue Annett				Sell the Carpark	Money from sale may help keep rates down		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
561	Jenny Turnbul				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We must not allow Wilson Parking any more opportunity to manage car parking in Christchurch. Their operating model is sneaky and secretive, as well as costly.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Other (Please specify)	Keep Wilson Parking out of any more opportunity.		
562	Daniela Bagazzi				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's important to retain CCC-owned assets, and ensure they produce EITHER a financial return OR a social return (or other positive impact on the life of the city). Ideally, this car park would produce BOTH types of returns.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
563	Steve Sutcliffe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am always amazed at how cheap it is. You can charge more for people parking there and they will still use it. It is the best asset for getting to the Riverside market and the eating district. Do not sell it, Wilson will buy it and whatever you think you will charge it'll be double by them. Affordable parking is crucial for the survival of the city. Shopping malls have free parking. You have to compete with that.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		This parking building is for the public good. Profit is not the only motive.	
564	Janice Lavelle				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Perhaps you could have reduced bias by repeating the wording of the first one revenue from operating costs vs sales...	I'm surprised you didn't allude to rate rises if not sold...	Wilson's don't need to own everything
565	Neslie Harnett				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It should stay with Council. If it were sold, Wilsons would probably buy it and their charges are horrendous!		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
566	Ken MacMaster							The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			
567	Julie Noster				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	You will need it to keep parking pricing affordable. I haven't had good experience with other parking companies esp Wilsons.	Not at the moment	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
568	I richards				Sell the Carpark	money better spent elsewhere		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
569	Donald Matheson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Transport is a key part of a healthy city. The council needs to have some stake in the transport infrastructure and owning a parking building is part of that. It can raise prices once public transport is the easier mode of travel for the majority of people visiting the city centre. It can reduce them if the city is emptying. I also only actively avoid Wilson's Parking because of the company's history (including Manus Island) and treatment of people. I hear that Wilson's will buy the building, making it harder for me to find a park.		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	Poor record of private parking companies		
570	Jeff Baker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeping asset and retaining control		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
571	Ivan Riordan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Public have control and a fair say. Still an income source. Will help when this side of the city becomes ore developed.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
572	Dale Kershaw				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	we need to keeo local control for parking in the city	keep it as it is	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
573	Denise Kennedy				Sell the Carpark	I don't believe the council are business managers, let an existing successful company manage it, and council MUST invest the money wisely	Sell to a commercial business who are successful in managing carparks	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No I don't come into the city much anymore due to the lack of on street parking and the difficulty getting into the city with new road layouts and reduced speed limits	No
574	Nicholas Greenwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because I don't trust other carpark operators. Definitely DO NOT give control to Wilsons		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Do not sell to Wilsons
575	Lex Cliff				Sell the Carpark	Best	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
576	Rae Mills				Sell the Carpark	Council should not be involved in Commercial activities. Private Businesses do Commercial ventures better	Opt out	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	
577	John Switalla				Sell the Carpark	Close to other car parking. Reinvest the sale proceeds in parking in more appropriate areas i.e. theatre precinct	Retro fit for office/retail/hotel space.	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		The centre of the city needs to remain a welcoming place for car owners. It is clear buses are not a desirable alternative for a number (majority) of citizens, and nor is cycling! If you want citizens to come, then make it attractive.	
578	Norman Wallace				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Under private ownership the charge for parking would probably go up faster over time as the owner would require a profit over and above the operating/running costs of the parking building. Also, the purchaser would require a return on their purchase investment and that amount would probably be higher than the council's debt servicing cost (as a percentage) giving another reason for the parking charge to increase.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
579	Glenda Fraser				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because I am opposed to the council selling such facilities particularly as international companies such as Wilson parking collect the revenue. I would not use this building if it is sold. I am concerned that it is being considered. To sell off an asset such as this is not acceptable. If we ratepayers are to believe it would help cap the rates, I would doubt the truth. Further, we have opportunities to augment the parking revenue with the forthcoming stadium use. This city needs income. We do not need sales of existing revenue.	As above! Keep it. Maybe convert the top floor into an apartment scenario. However I use this se.) frequently and it is very well occupied.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	Operating costs have not been disclosed in the media report. It merely stated the 3% return. This could be increased with a small charge increase.	It is a central city asset. Think very carefully before taking that step.	Nothing new.
580	Denise Matthews				Sell the Carpark	I use the carpark all the time since it is so handy to the Riverside Markets & it is reasonably priced		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
581	Mike Reimer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	NEVER sell assets. They are owned by the ratepayer, only administered by the council. Assets are not the Council's to sell. No	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Improve public transport to the extent that we don't need car parks.	No
582	PETA LORNA BERRY				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As a rate payer I would prefer rates to support parking in the city rather than have a private operator control fees etc as in many other locations throughout christchurch.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
583	Cathie Taylor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the only longer term plan should include not selling assets.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
584	Rob-ert F. Ormandy.				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe OUR council would be best to provide a service to the citizens. Why does it 'have' to make a profit why can't covering operational, insurance, rates, staff, depreciation etc costs be sufficient. If it gives private citizens will be at the mercy of the stake holder.	Down hill skater racing, Abelling courses, (humour), Maybe its too old to support at all.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	If council are trying to 'rebuild' the city as VIBRANT, it will require places for said vehicles to park. Taking it away can not be an option. Council would be better holding that asset for the citizens.	Would it worth building a REALLY BIG parking area or multi storey parking building in SOMO.	Used it one time in my life-time it is not well lit. I was suspicious of persons. It was awful getting onto a street that felt dirty, only the bright lights down the river were encouraging. Let's face it there is not much nice about carpark buildings. Even the beautiful swan must die, time to move on.
585	Anita Bell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeping it would ensure that we have a good parking option - however it should be user pays and you need to charge higher fees. You have an ageing population who need car parks and workers need to park there and pay with a special fee - as is done in countries overseas.	I would like to see a car park built over near the Library and all the theatres - this would cater for all who visit that side of town - workers should then pay a weekly fee and park in the building. In some countries overseas there are very few cars parked in the streets - they are all in user pay buildings - I believe we need to consider this here also.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		It should be used more by workers in the City at a special weekly fee -this would ensure it was used to capacity and so be more financially viable.	If it has to be sold then we need to make sure it is still accessible to the people of Christchurch as it is now in a prime location feeding into the busy shopping area.
586	Andy Anderson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It should be returning a dividend to rate payers annually		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
587	Kathryn Wright				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think reducing control and competition of the city's assets would be a mistake. Keeping money both in the city and the country will be beneficial long term for our economy. As you say in the main body of this consultation foreign ownership is likely if sold and profit driven operators will remove money from our economy.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Loss of control of the city's asset and loss of ownership and revenue, potentially out of the country.	Do we wish to keep control of our own destiny as a city? Or sell and lose control.	

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588	Francis White				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council assets should be retained and managed to contribute to the well-being of the city including in both financial and community senses.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
589	Lachlan Marshall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	we should not sell off assets to private investors. If anything it should be a 49% sale to allow for buyback in the future	I think having some innovation in there would help, have a noodle market or something of the sorts. Allow businesses to lease a block of parks for their employees at a discounted rate. Co cider converting the first floor to more business or even just lease the building out to a company at a 5% profit while retaining the control	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Thinking about long term gain. Imagine we sell it and then it starts making bank.	The more businesses the council owns the more income the lower the rates need to be. Imagine if rates were 0% as there was enough profit from businesses it owned	If it is sold it needs to be a NZ company with good values (not Wilson parking) and must only be used to clear debt from the books
590	Charlotte Campbell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this carpark frequently and would prefer the funds be put back into the community. There are so many Wilson's car parks that charge obscene amounts of money and ticket harshly in Christchurch already, I prefer it to stay council owned.	I just want it to stay the same amount if not more car parks, not less.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
591	Louise McLean				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Too much car parking is owned by Wilsons and car parking is expensive enough without giving them more of a monopoly as it would probably be bought by them so they can increase their prices across them all. Don't think car parking should be at a higher rate - it means I hate having to come into the city, it's generating a profit and that should be enough. Please stop trying to sell assets that generate profits that reduce our rates, provide a service to residents, and keep control of assets within community minded democracies of people who live here and care about our city and community members.	Parking is expensive for part time workers. We are earning less, using less, but still having to pay full time rates for car parking. Keep the car park and charge reasonable rates based on usage. Make fees more fair for part time workers. Don't think it should have to generate more profit as it provides a service for residents, retailers who want customers, and keeps Wilsons from raising their fees even more with their monopoly of the market. Get people to pay for four or five days a week and get the weekends for free and give them a card so they don't have to pay at the machine every day. Give your regular users a discount and make paying easier.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Keep the profit making asset. Won't you want it when the loss making stadium is complete and the patrons need somewhere to park?	There's no guarantee you would get a good price for it from a corporation that only cares about profit. Have you put solar panels on it?
592	Sniezdy DIANA Plesovs				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Works very well as is. But I don't know what you mean about changing the operating model. There should be a 3rd option keep carpark and current operating model	No it is a Brilliant location with access to shops	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	There is your answer in the options to retain, stop just thing about dollars. Everything costs money. The positive impact is convenience but probably difficult to measure		
593	Stephen Ridder				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	it allows Council to influence the rates for inner city parking. Also, as the city gets busier the cashflows will increase due to increased patronage.	Install solar panels on the top deck as a combination sunshade and electricity generation.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
594	Clifford read				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	keep control.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			no
595	David Taylor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	DON'T SELL ASSETS!	Don't sell it!	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
596	Barry Maister				Sell the Carpark	Rates need to be lowered and non efficient assets can be realised		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
597	brian merry				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	\$50m will be wasted so yearly revenue will be better spent. If sold we would not enter town centre as it will be too expensive with no carparks.	Increase fees but discount rate payers.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
598	Sarah Krett				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retaining profit making assets is beneficial, there is never going to be enough money in the future to buy back large assets like this. There is a lack of different parking providers in Christchurch and selling it will no doubt have it go to Wilson's who run the majority of car parks which is not a New Zealand company so money goes straight offshore. There will be even further demand for car parks with the stadium being built, therefore more profit from the carpark.	Stipulations on who can buy it if it is sold- needs to be New Zealand owned and offer more competition into the market for the Christchurch people, selling it to the likes of Wilson's reduces options even further.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
599	Corinne Rooney				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is important to me that the council retains influence on car parking prices for its rate payers and visitors. Without this, the private company sharks will make it unaffordable for the average rate payer. Not everyone is able to or would like to use public transport services to replace private car travel. To avoid more of a 'toughen' city effect, people need to be attracted into the city center, and private companies controlling all parking building fees would be detrimental to this. Increased income is potentially within reach with the stadium soon to open. Please retain this asset for now, and reassess after 2 years of stadium operation.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
600	Rino Adair				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The original intent of the carpark was to provide parking for people to come into the city centre however the high fees stop people doing this. Since I no longer have to work in the central city, in the last 5 years I only visit on the rare occasion and the thing that puts me off is the high charges for parking.	Lower parking prices, to increase usage. Create system to stop city workers taking all the car parks eg free for 3 hours, then charge higher amount (if over 5 hours higher again). The current value of the property is not the appropriate measure, as if it was first developed in the 1960s then surely it has been paid for in the last 60 years. The rebuild should have been covered with insurance money.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		If you want people to visit the city centre parking needs to be available and not as expensive. With the number of malls that provide free parking and easy access to shops - why go to city centre. This has been known for the last 20+ years. Parking is what has reduced the number of people coming into city - personally I have driven further to avoid the cost of parking as there is no service or product provided for the cost of parking, so it acts as a deterrent.	
601	Helene arker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Never sell assets		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
602	Ruby Schurink				Sell the Carpark	Money now to pay for more important things. Parking costs might go up but that might force people to rethink how they travel - I doubt it would mean people don't come to the CBD at all		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
603	Mathew Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's the most beneficial long term. The carpark is profitable so there is no downside in keeping it.	Retain the carpark and keep the same operating model? The downward pressure on prices is a great benefit to Christchurch residents	Other (Please specify)	Long term financial impact and impact on city parking. Long term opportunity of having that land		
604	Ben Black				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is currently performing as profitable which should be considered as performing well given the currently challenging economic climate where overall spending is down. When this situation improves and when the stadium is completed, it can be expected that the performance of the carpark will increase also.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
605	Selayyn Manning				Sell the Carpark	Use funds for more important infrastructure		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
606	Russell Llenert				Sell the Carpark	Frees up money to repay debts		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
607	Susan				Sell the Carpark	Free up funds for other use	no	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Ensure plenty of easily accessible [including for disabled] public transport to and around the CBD	
608	James Jackson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	A car park should be a revenue generating asset for council, if not the operating model needs to change - it should not be subsidised by rate payers. Without CCC operating in this space there would a duopoly and charges could rise untariy.	Council could derisk/reduced associated administration by leasing the car park to an operator (similar to ngai tahu owned car parks) and incorporate some parameters around charging in the terms. This would be far preferable to sale.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		To be clear - parking should be user pays and not subsidised, however the lack of competition in the sector leaves users open to price gouging (which is potentially damaging to the CBD).	Don't sell it!
609	Linda Boyce				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It keeps the price competitive. I always park in council car parks when I travel to town.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
610	Janet Frampton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Influence prices.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
611	Bill Sissons				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Any profit stays with the rate payers. You will never be able to sell it for as much as it would cost to build it again and the only reason someone would buy it is that they can charge us a lot more. If there were no publicly funded parking buildings then the private ones would charge a lot more.	Accept that it is a sunk cost and as long as it makes enough money to pay for the ongoing operation then that is fine. Public assets don't need to make a profit and I don't believe that private enterprise do things better	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
612	Michael Dent				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain influence of parking costs and help offset the scourge of Wilson Parking	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city		Limit the dominance of Wilson Parking and their excessive and aggressive practices	
613	John Benefield				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Commercial Entities are too greedy		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
614	Jan Wilson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	once sold it will go into WILSONS HANDS AND THEY CHARGE FAR TOO MUCH	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			no
615	Pauline Dann				Sell the Carpark			The availability of short term parking in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No

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616	Anne Ross				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Simply because it is my preferred carpark. Old habits die hard.	Sorry, No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			no
617	Anthony Planicka				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Firstly why is the car park under performing, it should be able to earn as much as the other car park providers. It is without doubt the best and easiest to use car park. Think about the people who want to use the stadium. At least look at improving the performance return and monitor it. Council can always return to stock at selling later. Why let a private company make a good return. Why cant the council. Is it we have to many overpaid people in this area.	Try and raise performance first. Council has records on what days car park is used and by how many cars. Sell off like season tickets at a small reduced rate on those days to fill car park. Go to business to sell employee parking on top floors at a good rate. Compete with other providers. Sell residents a season pass and link it to several business that they pay a portion of it to get punters into restaurants etc.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		When an asset is sold you can never get it back. Make the asset work. Short term gain for long term pain. Not a good idea at the present climate.	Self parking like air fare loadings and hotel bookings.
618	Alison Kendall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To keep the ongoing income that it generates	Lease it out but do not sell it	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			It needs to stay and be reasonably priced to allow people to come into the city center, all the off street parking is gone so very important it remains
619	Robert Puddy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Future Council revenue		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
620	Karla Larsen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need more options for parking that AREN'T Wilsons. CCC need to have more influence for parking prices in the CBD.	If it were sold it needs to be to a local business so that the funds from CBD operating aren't being funnelled out of the city.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Not letting Wilsons have a giant monopoly of parking in CCC	Please do NOT sell to Wilsons	
621	John McCombs				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council should retain and carpark and change the operating model to generate a commercial return. This satisfies the criteria for return on non-core assets and the increased pricing is aligned with the Council's climate goals	If the site is to be sold, it should be prohibited from being used as parking building. Commercial operators have a terrible reputation for abusive behaviour and allowing it to be run for parking by one of the companies would be a betrayal of the ratepayers.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
622	Leanne Faulstich				Sell the Carpark	Free up the funds for better use. Our rates are high and with another big increase due next year allow the council to make better use of the funds from the sale. It's only a car park.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
623	Alistair Gray				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Residents shouldn't be at the mercy of commercial car park operators only. Having a Council carpark keeps the industry honest	Pass the costs onto ratepayers	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
624	Ken Burgess				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	lack of carparking - move it next to CHCH Hospital - dislike Wilsons	Move to next to CHCH Hospital	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			dislike Wilsons
625	Naomi Ambrose				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If it brings a steady income into council then it should be kept, and changes could be made to improve its profitability. If it becomes more expensive then that's OK - anyone else taking it over would also make it more expensive but then the profit doesn't go back to council and instead to someone privately		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
626	Peter Crowhen				Sell the Carpark	Frees up capital from sale of underperforming asset that could be utilised better in maintaining the city	Only other option I see would be sale and lease back as this would allow Council to control parking fees	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
627	Peter Harman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is the council's responsibility to own and manage Assets like this for the benefit of Ratepayers. By selling the asset then control is lost over the asset and profits go elsewhere instead of being used by the council. The council then can control pricing for the ratepayers. If another establishment were to purchase the building there could be an increase in parking pricing over time greater than inflation deterring people from using the building therefore putting undue pressure on Street parking and other sites. Beware of the unintended consequences of selling and the short term sugar fix that the sale may create versus the long term benefit to CHCH of a well managed Council Controlled Asset.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
628	Lisa Peacocke				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To me, this is the most useful carpark on Chch, and I have used it often to access the city centre. Keeping it council owned will ensure it continues to be available to the public at a fair price, we're profits going back to the council. Selling it to a commercial entity will result in increased parking fees that continue to increase over the years, that will greatly impact many in Chch to detrimental effect. Keeping it council owned will also allow potential future developments that are made in harmony with the rest of the city, as it is such a central location.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
629	Polly Grainger				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the council needs income. This is already running at a profit, albeit a smaller profit than wanted; keeping and increasing the fees will maintain and improve the income and the city economy		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
630	Adele Bishop				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Would not like to see it taken over by Wilson's Parking.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
631	Alison Lowenidge				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking is important for accessibility of people with mobility difficulties and encourages people to come into the CBD so there should be CBD parking that is not run for profit alone and can be used as a part of the CCC's strategy for CBD use.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
632	Kate Hodgins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer to see the carpark returns going to ccc rather than a private operator. It's a very handy space next to the bus terminus and close to the city center, and unlike other parking options, is more affordable. I personally prefer public transport or cycling, however for older residents or those with limited mobility, this is a very handy option.	Install Solar on the roof to reduce power costs	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Other (Please specify)	Although I'd prefer less cars in the city overall, if we have to have them, I'd prefer a multi-story, covered parking option with good accessibility to the pedestrian center and good safety. This means a smaller more efficient footprint, and add solar p	Alternative parking options (particularly covered, accessible parking).	
633	Jeremy Buchanan							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
634	Wendy Biggs				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	it is important for Council to retain land assets in the CBD. Parking is an important public service to keep the CBD humming. I do not wish to see Wilson's have a monopoly on parking.		Other (Please specify)	See previous comments	It is owned by ratepayers and should provide a fair service to ratepayers.	
635	Elisabeth Rest				Sell the Carpark	I believe that the money will be better used elsewhere e.g. paying back debt or vital infrastructure.	no	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No, thank you.	No, thank you.
636	Beth Lomas				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't want the likes of "Wilson's" getting hold of this car parking building.	Whenever I use it I find I have to go right to the top couple of levels to find a park. I feel all day parking people should use the top levels first to make it easier for short term parking to come & go. Because it is always well used, I think an increase in parking fee would be appropriate.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
637	Doug Hitchon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain a benchmark to assess private operators against. Private operators usually try to avoid being competitive.	Sell only when other council owned facilities are in place.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
638	Carole Bartram						I would like to suggest that the carpark be open to the workers of the city at a nominal daily cost of say less than \$10. I know that the City Council is in favour of reducing car use but for those needing to bring their car to work, I think it would alleviate stress for many users. You could offer the first hour free for casual users and then offset some of the reduced revenue with higher charges for the second hour and capped at say four hours.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		I am assuming the car park is up to Earthquake code and this is not a factor in the decision. I also believe that land ownership is the best form of property investment.	
639	Brian Mason				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It stops near-monopoly escalation of parking costs in the inner city (as in Auckland) and resulting loss of resident amenity and business traffic.	EV Charging Stations.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		Residents avoid the CBD in other cities due to the high cost of parking.	No
640	John Patterson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would prefer the operating model to stay the same, as it is profitable, but this is the next best option.	Keep the operating model the same.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
641	Greg Comfort				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because we need to keep assets like this for the benefit of the city, and it is an essential component of the CBD and selling it potentially puts this at risk.	No.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Please keep it as a city asset.
642	Fiona MacLeod				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because we're already losing too many assets and, once they're sold, we can never get them back. This isn't something the council would then later in the future re-invest in or have the ability to do in that area again.	I think a proper car park also needs to be erected in the Performing Arts Precinct, not just 56 and 5 additional spaces for mobility impaired. Across any night with events at the Convention Centre, The Piano, The Court Theatre and The Theatre Royal, you'd probably have 61 mobility impaired users total. For many of the elderly, a night at the theatre or entertainment out, is their source of socialisation and to remove the ability for them to attend is discriminatory and aged. To also provide safety and safer options for those working in these areas who would have to leave late at night once patrons have left the area. To construct the 61 car parks on a temporary basis for 5 years is not forward thinking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			

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643	Brindi Joy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If parking in a carpark building, I choose Council carparks knowing that my money is going to the Council, and toward supporting Christchurch. I choose not to spend my money in carpark that go to wealthy investors/developers/offshore multinationals.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
644	Rosemary Dunnell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Live near to the city and need to use an affordable carpark occasionally					
645	Sarah Dunning							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	A council owned carpark would have a balancing effect on commercial operators to keep parking prices reasonable.	Accessibility for mobility challenged and disabled residents is vital. It is in the middle of the law and shopping precincts.	
646	Sheree Brinch				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this carpark often as the location is convenient for visiting the CBD. I specifically choose it as it is a Council owned carpark with reasonable parking fees. I don't want it sold and have the fees become unreasonable with the council having no oversight of the operating model.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Keeping parking accessible for ratepayers is important. If this is sold and the fees become ridiculous I will be much less likely to visit the CBD and spend money there.	
647	Philip Buchanan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
648	BRIDGET ROBINSON				Sell the Carpark	Hope for competition, that overall keeps parking rates competitive. Since it must remain carpark, this is OK. Many carparks in city currently are temporary space fillers, and we will need this car park as they become unavailable, and those with no convenient public transport will need carparking.	No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
649	Justin Hygate				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I oppose the proposed sale of this council-owned parking asset for several reasons relating to public value, long term financial stewardship, and the competitive functioning of the local parking market. 1. The asset was funded by ratepayers and should continue delivering returns to ratepayers. This is a profitable asset, built and maintained using public funds. Disposing of it would sever an ongoing revenue stream in exchange for a one-off capital injection. At a time when councils face sustained fiscal pressures, retaining well-performing commercial assets is a more prudent approach than selling productive infrastructure that can continue to offset rates. 2. Profitability can be increased under an improved operating model. There are identifiable opportunities to increase revenue and improve operational efficiency without selling the asset. Rather than divesting, the council should focus on modernising management, technology, pricing strategies and customer service. A reformed operating model would strengthen the asset's financial performance and better serve local residents. 3. The asset provides competitive discipline in the parking market. Council ownership of parking infrastructure plays an important role in moderating prices charged by private parking operators. By maintaining a publicly owned competitor, the council ensures that pricing remains reasonable and prevents the risk of price-gouging by dominant private providers. If the asset is sold, the most likely buyers are large private parking companies such as Wilson Parking or Central Parking - Austlium owned operators with strong commercial incentives to push prices higher. Allowing these firms to consolidate their control of the local market would significantly reduce competitive pressure and could expose motorists, businesses, and the wider community to more aggressive pricing strategies. 4. Long term public interest outweighs short-term financial gain. Selling a profitable asset to private operators who are likely to increase prices may provide temporary fiscal relief, but it is contrary to the long term interests of residents. Retaining council ownership allows ongoing returns, public influence over pricing, and stewardship of an asset that directly affects city accessibility and economic activity.	Retain it in council ownership.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		When public assets are sold, the council gets a one-off receipt but forfeits future returns and control over investment decisions. Strategic public assets may have value beyond direct profitability (e.g., enabling trade, resilience, long-term public returns) that private owners may discount. The long-term value of the asset to the public (dividends, reinvestment, service quality, cost to users) may be worse when short-term sale proceeds are prioritised. As noted by Andy Aquith (University of Technology Sydney scholar) "What you get is a one-off capital hit from the sale of the asset, and that's it." "What I would say is politicians - irrespective of what flavour they are around the world - have got a very good track record of selling assets and then basically blowing the money away." It's short-term thinking and it has been proven time and again to be flawed economics.	Don't sell it.
650	Dawn Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Personal preference.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
651	David Hercus				Sell the Carpark	Ownership of a carpark building is not core council business.	If the council retains ownership of the carpark building, then it must operate on a fully commercial basis.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
652	Andrew Lyttle							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Keeping free EV charging to encourage use.	A good CCC asset.
653	Robyn						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		No	No
654	Trevor Hemstey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	So parking will remain competitive. The return can be increased above 3%. Ongoing income can help rate rise kept as low as possible.	Could build good quality apartments from which a greater rates income could help with debt repayment and also help the inner city become more vibrant.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Important to retain an ongoing return. How would this compare to the possible drop in rate increases by the sale of the building while also paying off debt? The book value of the building would not be achieved by selling if the purchaser had to keep it as a parking building
655	Suzanne Phipps				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It remains control in the hands of the city. The current model is not ideal with significant profits heading offshore. Look for an option where the money can be reinvested locally.	Use a local firm or employ staff here in Christchurch to run it.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Really important to get this right. It is on the footstep of important infrastructure and important to the vitality of the centre city	
656	Paul Arnold				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Prefer the council retains assets		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
657	kelvin mcmillan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model		price increase	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
658	Russell Cross				Sell the Carpark	It's simply a commercial operation and provides no meaningful influence on carpark rates around the city. It should be sold and the total net funds gained be used to pay down city debt.	No. If sold in a favourable property market, by far the best strategy is to pay down city debt.	Other (Please specify)	None of the above are currently more important than paying down city debt.	Sell it as a going concern (carpark)	
659	Shafai Verma						It should remain with CCC in my opinion, its beneficial for the community and will pay the dues to council to re invest in Christchurch rather than a third party mostly chinese providers and not benefitting anyone. Its rather high charges and just doesnt feel right support another country when we are struggling.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
660	Mike Moore				Sell the Carpark	More important assets to care for by Council		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
661	Yanny Webb-Walker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Although a little bit of an increase would be ok but I still like it to be for the people of Christchurch	If selling I am strongly against selling it to Wilsons. I would like it to stay in NZ hands	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
662	Hilare Campbell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Control	Backpackers or cheap hotel or cover it with trees. evergreen	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
663	Lincoln Platt				Sell the Carpark	The assist is no making a good return so the value is better used elsewhere. A carpark building is not an essential service and can be provided by private owners in a competitive environment. It's not a library or pool etc where a private operator can not make a profit.	No, sell it.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		no	no
664	Jane Agnew				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's a good carpark, easy to get into, convenient mobility parking. Council should not sell assets.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
665	Nicole Vincent				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This carpark provides an option for users who wish to park in a Council operated car park as opposed to a privately owned park. At present, this carpark is the only one that I am aware of that has a standard charge regardless of whether you get in before 9am (earlybird) making it far more appealing to park in.	You could look to do a 'first hour free' or slightly reduce the weekend hourly rate, acknowledging that this may not necessarily help with the 'making of money', however, I frequently use a carpark in town in the weekends which offers one hour free.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		While I think they're all important factors, providing a Council owned carpark gives people choice in when they prefer parking money to be going. While I support active/public transport modes, we have to acknowledge that there are still a lot of people who drive for various reasons where other modes do not work for them.	The carpark is large, is there opportunity to lease out floors / individual parks, to provide another source of income?
666	Dennis Preston				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't support selling assets and it would be very difficult to find a site, like this one, in the future should things change in the central city over the medium to long term.	no but we don't know what the demands will be for facilities in the central city in 30 yrs time.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			no
667	Elsa Knight				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is a prime central city site. It prevents commercial operators from ratcheting up prices over time based on less competition. I prefer to pay parking costs to the council rather than a commercial entity.	You could lease the operation to an external parking provider, thus removing the administration and overhead from the council.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			

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668	Brian Hubbard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This is the major council owned carpark and it is profitable. I oppose the sale of council assets.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
669	Rona Baker						No sorry.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
670	James Muckle				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This option keeps the car park in council hands, which in my opinion is better long-term for the people of Christchurch.	Could increase parking rates if needed, but otherwise it is good as is in my opinion. The purpose of council assets are not solely to make a profit, it is to serve the people of Christchurch (at a reasonable rate).	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		I believe that selling the car park would be a short-term win for Christchurch, but will have negative long-term effects as privately run assets (such as car parks) almost always end up costing people more to use and are often less well maintained and run. These negative long-term effects are not worth the benefits of selling the assets in my opinion.	Please do not sell the car park, for the sake of the local businesses, ratepayers, and tourists that want to come to Christchurch and explore the inner city in the future.
671	Jorja Grey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep fees low	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
672	Ellie Pugh				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	You are able to influence prices of surrounding car parks. It is ridiculously expensive to buy all day car parks except for yours is more reasonable	A discounted system to nearby workers. Would get far more cars in periods of less demand as there is a lot of shift workers who like to park here due to the safety	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Other (Please specify)	I don't think public transport should be taken into this decision as it is not a feasible option for the majority of people such as myself who live far away and work odd hours. Also people with families are not using public transport and they use this car		
673	Justin Hendtlass				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	While I am not a rate payer of CCC I am a frequent user of this carpark. I work across the road in the CIESP. I work shift work which, due to the hours, means I am unable to use public transport to get to and from work (out of 6 shifts in a set, I could use public transport to get home on two shifts, and to work on another two shifts - there are no shifts where I could use it both ways). I carpool frequently with colleagues and try to park and walk when able. However I often finish work after 2300, or start before 0600, and have been the subject of anti social behaviour while walking to and from work so the preference is to park in a safe and secure place close to work. I am concerned that if the carpark is sold it will not only result in increased parking costs for this building, but all near by. This facility helps to keep a cap on the parking prices in the area which keeps it affordable for us shift workers (who have not had a pay rise this year while costs keep increasing). This is a long term strategic asset for CCC and should be retained in CCC ownership. With the stadium coming on line it will see increased usage, especially in the evenings when it traditionally empties out.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	The impact on essential workers in the area who depend on this factor safe and accessible parking close to their work.		It provides a safe and reliable service for workers in the vicinity that are unable to use alternative transport options. If it is substantially changed, including increased parking costs, it will have a detrimental impact on those of us who have no other option. My work, alongside 400 colleagues, involves looking after the safety and welfare of all members of our community - this facility helps to look after our safety and welfare when doing so.
674	Jade Jeffery				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep the council assets. Source of income for the council. Can't make any money long term if the asset has been sold.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
675	Emily Chin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep asset under council control. 3% ROI should be considered ok if it's to benefit the ratepayers		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city			
676	Peter Newton				Sell the Carpark			The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
677	Scott Eastwick				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling council-owned assets is never a good idea	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		No	
678	Dianne Symes				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Need to hold onto assets.		The availability of short term parking in the central city			
679	Peter John Paterson									Why would you sell an asset for short term gain and send profits offshore	Carparking is always going to be in demand so why not retain control of it
680	Alastair Watson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Lichfield Carpark is indeed an Asset for all Christchurch citizens - it should be retained. It is more than an Economic / Business feature for the council. It contains more VALUE than the Financial Report bottom line. It's a special place for access to CBD for everyone - and should be charging car park fees lower than the greedy commercial parks. It's value is like the trees in Hagley Park, and the water in the Avon River - no amount of balance sheet dollars can match the true value these provide to our visitors and citizens. Sometimes we just have to pay a little to keep what provides GOOD VALUE to all rate payers. Please do not be so mercenary and sell off the Lichfield Car Park because you feel the short-term desire of cash in your pocket.	Council should retain the Car Park and continue its use as a worthwhile amenity for the Central City.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		This is more important than just a mere item on the Council Financial Sheet. Consider ALL citizens, and longterm benefits.	Retain this "Valuable" city amenity for the daily use of visitors and citizens.
681	Valerie Jean Fumeaux						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
682	N Lauenstein				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	retain an influence on pricing		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
683	J Garnet				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Once the asset and money are gone there is no further gain. Selling the asset (likely to an overseas company like Wilsons) simply means that all revenues disappear out of the country while the organisation enjoys tax breaks at the expense of citizens with no real return for an asset that we provided. Councils may not run an asset well but it is better than throwing the asset away and increasing costs to citizens. Selling the asset is the worst option.	Sell the asset to rate payers (not businesses with overseas links) who can then make a return or at least cover their costs of parking. Let set up a local body corporate to manage owners of a car park.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Other (Please specify)	Selling the carpark as a business will lead to expansion of the exploitive Wilson's like model which has no benefit to the local economy and drives additional unregulated cost on to citizens.	It is one of the few parking solutions in the central city. Making it an unsustainable option through sale will be very detrimental to day time city activity and economy.	
684	Debs Walker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because council are more likely to care about the users than privately owned. The disadvantage of future use is rubbish reason considering the stadium is likely to pump \$ in at times workers aren't using it	Have a monthly payment option for CIESP staff. If it was a reasonable price, more would use it instead of parking further from work and walking at 6am/11pm	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city		Use this a lot, and can't say I've ever seen security around when I'm walking to my car at 11pm at night	
685	Jennifer Porter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I fear the expansion of Wilson-type operators		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
686	Daniel Black				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I oppose asset sales in principle. I don't believe the short term sugar hit of paying down debt is worth giving up an asset that will appreciate in value over the long term.	Either price to recover the costs or repurpose the land for public good.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
687	John Mercer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To some degree Council, by operating their own car parking building, can help reign in overcharging by other zealous owners. I would like to see Council moderately increase charges to achieve a more acceptable return and retain the building as an appreciating asset.	If a decision is made to sell the building I would like to see it used for retail purposes.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		No	No
688	Elissa Howling				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Opportunities to benchmark, long term returns, more control over use, pricing, benefits etc.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	Thank you for the opportunity to have a say.		
689	Jesintha Roberts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Need to keep our assets, especially if it's generating any form of revenue	We need affordable car parks in the city. Selling it would discourage people	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			No
690	Karen						Leave it as is. I work in the justice precinct, live out of the city, bus services not an alternative. I need close safe, affordable parking. Please don't change it.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city			
691	Blake Quarry				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I always choose to park in council owned parking spaces over privately owned so that any profits can go back into our city		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
692	Nate Harder						You could identify times the carpark is quiet and host ticketed pop up live music events, markets, performance art etc on the top floor of the carpark building on weekends etc. Thinking about other uses for parts of the space when it's not busy could be a good way to diversify income streams as well as provide a unique re-purposed pop up venue for the community to enjoy.	Other (Please specify)	Ultimately I don't think we should be selling or leasing any more parking space to Wilson's or any other private company. Rate payers essentially committed to the \$31.3M for it to be built, so should retain ownership of it. Raising the pricing a fraction		
693	Danielle				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I work across the street at the precinct and use this carpark when finishing late at night in the early ams for safety reasons. I would worry that selling the carpark would mean a substantial increase in fees or changing access times meaning I could not use this carpark when leaving work at 2am for example. I would not feel comfortable having to walk a distance to my car and find using the building across the street safe and practical.	NA	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			

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694	Logan Quigley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council needs to maintain control of its assets, especially regarding carparking. With the assurance that the Lichfield Site will be preserved as a carpark, the new owners will be able to gouge prices, because there isn't enough competition in the city (it's pretty much all Wilsons), there aren't enough parking spaces (people will pay because they have no choice), and the public transport network is not efficient, reliable, or accessible enough to be a realistic option for most. Private parking providers are predatory, and have been for a long time, all across New Zealand. There's also heaps of evidence showing that asset sales are a terrible idea for long-term growth - we tried it before as a country, and it didn't work.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
695	Philippa Dear						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
696	Stephen Long				Sell the Carpark	Reduce pressure on rates by lowering council debts	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
697	Tracey-Lee Anne Maynard						Better management. Audit. Make it profitable. Don't sell this prime real estate.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
698	Patricia Manning				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep our assets for continued income		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			No
699	Denise George				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because the cost of parking can be ascertained by community needs not commercial profits		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
700	Laura Caygill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I can see it being a slippery slope to lose Council influence on parking fees in the central city. I prefer to park where my money is going back into the city than to pay private companies.	Commission art for the inside of the parking building so it becomes an attraction in itself and part of the street art culture of the city. Maybe each floor could tell a story about the city's people and heritage. This is by the way but also miss the ability to walk straight into the first floor of Ballantynes.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
701	Ben Whitham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	In favour of keeping ownership of this asset	Long term parking options. Monthly rent options	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
702	Sally Botur				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't want an overseas company buying it (such as Wilson's). It belongs to CHC.	It should remain a car park.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
703	James Brook				Sell the Carpark	Free up capital, the council does not need to own this type of asset.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
704	Bruce Coleman				Sell the Carpark	It would free up capital to do other overdue capital projects such as the restoration of the regional council buildings or further development of the former red zone Avon River corridor, which incidentally has been done really well to date.	Car parking buildings should not be considered as part of Council's core business.				
705	Annette Watson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeps prices lower and people will use the carpark	Homeless people drop in centre	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		no	no
706	Anne Moody				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's carparking and the problems it causes. This is one of the main reasons I will only come into central city if I can park in the Lichfield St building		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		The carpark is important if you want to support retail and hospitality in the central city. I would not come in to the city with out it. It is expensive now	It is important for people to have access to this area of the city
707	Chad Parish				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	By keeping the asset it will generate more revenue than selling it. Sure the money will be good now but once it's gone it's gone and by having an asset returning income the council will have a income stream	Making sure availability of parking building when one no stadium has big events on	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Think of the long benefits not the short term solution	
708	Rachel Simpson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As an asset it provides income that goes towards Council projects without having to increase rates by excessive amount that ratepayers pay.	Review investment returns in a year and if return has not improved, then look at selling a portion of the Building and review income the following year. Continuing to ask ratepayers their opinion on a yearly bases. If decision is made to sell, ratepayers should be consulted on future projects this money would go towards. It may eventually reach stage where it is completely sold	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
709	Wayne Keenan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain control and allows for more options for future use	Putting in a large secure bike parking area on the ground floor.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			An important resource vital to businesses in the central city
710	Maree Luger				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
711	Nigel Dent					Keep it, stops the other from putting prices up. It's already expensive to come to the city now.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Other (Please specify)	The retailers in the city		Stop wasting money on pointless improvements we can't afford it	Keep it
712	Anne Scott				Sell the Carpark	The money is better invested in other priorities. Car park should reflect the full cost of provision which is difficult for the council to do.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
713	Jessica I				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Don't sell it. Crazy to
714	Niall Coster						No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		No	No
715	Sandra French				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The Council needs the finance.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
716	Ashley Campbell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This allows the council to operate the carpark bearing in mind what is best for the city. Private operators simply want to make as much money as possible and have no other motivation. Council could change the operating model to make more money, to improve social good, or any mixture of the two. But it's essential that we don't end up with one or two private operators dominating all paid carparking in Christchurch.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
717	Mike Day				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Do not trust private operators. I have heard many bad accounts of experiences with one well known private operator	I am happy with its current operation	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
718	Elise Arnt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
719	Allison Edwards				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Lack of competition drives up prices. Need to make it affordable to encourage people to go to city centre, avoid malls		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
720	Hamish Rickerby				Sell the Carpark	Council can use the funds for other purposes. I don't think commercial style carparking is the council's responsibility. Street parking yes, mass building parking no.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
721	Tracey Sanders				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't want another asset in the hands of an Australian corporate. A 3% return is still a return. Why be greedy and not offer something back to the rate payers of dich		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
722	Toosharn Hazzard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Wilson's will jack up the prices otherwise. The council owning it keeps Wilsons (and/or other operators) in check and prices down. So keeping it indirectly benefits consumers and businesses in the CBD.	Keep prices reasonable and if not already add some secure bicycle/bike parking which is monitored by security cameras and has a security officer responsible for safe keeping of the bikes.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			I don't use it, but I am sure that the people that do appreciate it and would hate to pay more for parking.
723	Peter Graham				Sell the Carpark	Ratepayers shouldn't be subsidising parking		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			

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724	Lee Jemison				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep assets	Affordability is key to help bring locals to the city. How can a carpark not be paying its way? Maybe it doesn't need to make a profit, just not a loss. As a council owned asset, the council could put its people first and us this to help bring people in to the city on weekends, holidays	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Need a balance of both parking and environmental.	Keep local assets	
725	David Little				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Having a council owned car park will help keep commercial operators honest and help prevent a monopoly forming.	Increase charges - parking in town is a valuable service	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city			
726	Stewart Anderson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Costs will be controlled. It's not always about profit and the other paid parking is ripping locals off for what it is. Also free EV charging needs to remain to encourage the right behaviour.	Reduced parking rates for EVs.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			Please keep as council and free ev charging
727	Hella Du Plessis						Let people of Christchurch buy in as investors by shares	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			No
728	Adrian Bakker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Clearly the option of selling would immediately follow a change of model and increase of price for users, why would you sell something when you can do what a new owner would do, and make the profit for yourself.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
729	Kathryn Jones				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep our assets		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
730	Steven Le Compte				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling off an asset is never a good idea in the long run. We aren't just thinking a couple years down the track, we are looking at decades. We need to retain places like these that are a service to the city. Changing the model to make it sustainable or even semi profitable would be a much better option than paving it off now.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
731	Mike Darnell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	How can the council encourage and support a thriving CBD if it doesn't provide parking. Yes parking can be provided by private organisations but without publicly owned parking to keep them honest, their charges will go through the roof and this will discourage people from coming into the cbd		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
732	Dorothy Jordan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I rely on this Carpark every time I come into the city, its location is perfect for the facilities I want to use, and never have any intention of using a Wilson Carpark. I have used it for many years, having moved to Christchurch more than forty years ago	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
733	Anthony Reily				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The existing private parking companies are consistently in the news for the unscrupulous way they deal with customers. For example, when their video in-out monitoring fails to work properly they charge fines anyway.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
734	John Guthrie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Maintain some competition in the parking market	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		It is a good car park and it would be sad to lose it. Council could improve efficiency by planning ahead better (e.g. Glendovey Road was resurfaced last year but now it is being cut up for major pipe work. Surely if the pipe work was known about then the resurfacing could have been delayed until the pipe work was completed	Keep it
735	Grant McGill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I feel the city needs to retain assets to offset private owners charging exorbitant fees for the same services.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
736	Zack Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I hate giving money to Wilson's. Whenever we drive into the CBD, we park here for that reason and feel good about not giving more money to Wilson's. The parking cost is also quite cheap. I'd also like to say that we tend to bike to the CBD more than we drive - keep up the great work making cycling an appealing alternative to cars.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Other (Please specify)	The fact that a lot of people hate giving money to Wilson's "carparks", which are typically neglected gravel lots in the CBD with tons of potholes.		Thank you for the consultation.
737	Brennan Hawkins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I dislike the idea of selling it to a private car parking company who will increase the price. This asset has value to the community beyond the financial ROI.	Leave it as it is, it makes profit and lets Council have some control of central city car parking prices.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
738	Alan Charles Sowerby Trent				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think we should continue to own it.	no	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			no
739	Charlotte Gavin	Belfast Area Residents Association	Chairperson	www.belfastresidents.org.nz		I believe the car park asset should be retained. The car park business however should be sold and operated independently as the CCC should not be involved in commercial businesses it is not their strength nor their objectives. Commercial supply and demand will dictate the price of car parking and the ratepayers of Christchurch should not be subsidising others parking. If they choose not to bike, park outside of the city (and walk) then there is a suitable charge for that. For a city wanting to reduce traffic it makes sense actually, that the car parks are at market rates. In fact, you may even see the rates reduce as they become more competitive to fill the car parks up. I believe it is a great asset and investment for our city and should have a suitable rate of return to reflect its value as a landform. Collect the income and the cash flow long term without taking a short term "short cut" that will simply be absorbed into CCC spending (which has been rather large lately and needs to be reigned in) otherwise tax payers in the future will have to replace that income lost from the assets you now have which will not fulfil this cities long term goals.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		An independent operator of car parking is a logical solution and the business should be sold.		
740	Stella Sweeney				Sell the Carpark	The money could be used for more worthwhile activities eggs low income housing.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
741	Byrce Harwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Seems like it would be a good decision to retain the Carpark ahead of the new stadium opening. If cost effectiveness is a concern - raise the pricing? If it were to be sold to another company like Wilson's for example that would be done anyway so seems like a no brainer now with the stadium opening across the road as you could presume that it would be fully every time an event is on. This could be good income for the council. I would rather pay the same pricing to the council than I would to a company like Wilson's	Could revise selling again in the future if believed to not be cost effective. But at least give it a go with increased pricing once the stadium opens as it will likely see an uptick in use especially during the rugby season.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Just see how it goes after a couple years with the stadium open across the road.
742	Janette smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the council can keep this asset and at least it is bringing in some money to the coffers don't sell please I would be really cross	Leave it as it is may be if there is a large event on at the new stadium offer late night parking for \$5.00 for the night it would be a safe option for people to walk back to the car park and know there car was safe and they were safe don't charge and arm and a leg please consider this a friend helping friend for once	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Keep it keep it keep it
743	melinda ward				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need to keep some assets in the council.	Stop selling off assets that generate money for the council Get rid of Wilsons car parking and manage by the Council.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Limiting parking in the city will affect businesses all ready struggling.	Don't sell!!!
744	William Esson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Ownership of strategic assets is important for society. Selling the asset will remove control from council and direct profits to private organisations who will not reinvest these profits into the city	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	Please don't justify selling the car park and reducing car parking in the city based on an ideology that people will be forced to use public transport. We do not have an effective public transport network in this city and forcing people to use a poorly d		Council should retain the car park, operating it as a profitable business but one which benefits society by reinvesting the profits locally
745	Margaret Simpson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The car park is convenient for wheelchair parking. The appropriate parks are downstairs and are wide enough to pull the passenger door open fully to allow for transfer from passenger seat to wheelchair. Too many disabled parks around the city are too narrow and can't be used for this reason. Also the toilets are nearby and it is ideal parking for the riverside Market, gardens and outdoor events. I use it regularly to take a disabled friend to events and outings		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Please retain this car park, not all disabled people can access public transport, and often live too far from their nearest bus stops. They can feel vulnerable while waiting for a bus
746	Rachel McConnell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Everyone hates Wilson's. It will make people less likely to come into town and it's short sighted. A 3 percent return per annum in the scheme of things isn't bad and it will be needed once the stadium opens	You should be making it more attractive to park there linked to certain events, ie when there is a game on. You could run shuttles between there and other key points when events are on or like the yellow bus used to do pre earthquake	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Other (Please specify)	Wilson's will have a monopoly which will drive prices up. I want people to drive less but the reality is the public transport does not support it and for those who live further out they're never going to take public transport, they need parking. I'd rat		
747	Stuart K LANG				Sell the Carpark	The council should not be in the business of providing this type of facility		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
748	Dean Currie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The city should not sell assets.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)		I think we should encourage cars in the city and to do that there needs to be parking. Parking will be even more of an issue with the stadium opening. A thriving city anywhere in the world has traffic, congestion and noise.	If the decision is made to sell, make sure it isn't to the Wilson's parking burglars.
749	Jonathan mathias				Sell the Carpark	Private company already exist in this space so council intervention isnt needed		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
750	Richard Cocks				Sell the Carpark	So the Council can pay down some debt finally - and start taking some pressure of out of central rates in the city.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Operating a Car Park is well down the list of priorities that the council should be focussed on.		
751	Annabel McAleer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Car parking fees are high, and an influence to keep them from rising higher is needed to maintain a vibrant inner city, which is very important to enjoying living here.	Run a night market on the top floor once a week for street food. Use the top floor for gigs, dance parties, fun events or other income generating activities.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			

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752	Becky Bulman							Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
753	Christine Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Why sell to others, usually to overseas buyers who would most likely buy the carpark. We need to keep as much as we can to be owned by NZ, especially in Christchurch when there is at least a reasonable profit.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	only use the Lichfield St carpark when visiting the city. If that was gone or fees were much higher, I would not go into the city. Buses are not an option for me.		
754	Kenn Postem				Sell the Carpark	reduce CCC debt & manage more profitable businesses elsewhere.	Possibly convert the existing building into a Social Superhub - providing all the variety of help & resources to improve food poverty, homelessness, mental health & resilience, emergency housing etc. What is needed is a powerful community action group to deliver better social outcomes for deprived people.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		How do the surrounding businesses feel about selling it? Maybe all central city businesses should contribute financially to support a free parking building - (with strict time limits)? After all - the city car parking charging is directly competing with free parking at suburban shopping malls!	
755	alison ford				Sell the Carpark	Not a strategic asset when we want people to bike or take public transport to city centre		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
756	Frances Palmer				Sell the Carpark	invest in active transport infrastructure instead - thereby have less cars needing car parking.	I don't know the central city well enough.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
757	Emma Dyer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Currently the carpark is the best in Christchurch central, if sold to another organisation I think the quality would go down. Having a safe, well lit, and well maintained car parking building is important, especially for women and vulnerable people attending events at night in the city.	Change the fee schedule to encourage people that fit the profile of visitors to the city likely to spend money (i.e. those shopping, going to entertainment, dining out, etc) and to charge more for those that are using it for work and therefore could be making better use of carpooing, public transport, cycling, walking, scooters.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
758	GLENYS BROWNE				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	CCC OWNED CAR PARKS ARE WELL MAINTAINED AND ECONOMICAL TO USE. GREAT LOCATION IN LICHFELD STREET. PRIVATE OWNERSHIP WOULD BE ONE LESS ASSET THE CCC OWNS FOR THE FUTURE OF CHRISTCHURCH.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR PUBLIC TO PARK AT A REASONABLE COST WHILST PATRONISING CENTRAL CITY BUSINESS OPERATORS. I REFUSE TO PAY PRIVATE CAR PARK FEES AND NEVER PARK IN THEIR CAR PARKS.
759	Laura Kenny				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Can't sell off assets just cost!	Make it pay its way, if you sell it someone else will make it pay so why cant the council!	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
760	Caroline Marshall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	if it is sold the prices will increase drastically.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
761	Boyd Kettle				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain this Council asset to provide a viable, affordable parking option for residents visiting the central city.	if not already, consider offering day-long or longer-term parking at full commercial rates, leaving short term/high turn-over parking cheaper for central city visitors.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
762	Vincent Reilly				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because selling good assets is wrong and you can just raise the prices. It's the main carpark for the court and it shouldn't be put into private ownership. If I have to pay Wilson's just to go to court that will be very disappointing.					Don't sell it.
763	Robert Fletcher				Sell the Carpark	There's a decent amount of competition in the car parking market between on street, Mainland and Wilson's (and diverse owners of the properties), such that I'm not worried about monopolies. Given that, I don't see why council should be in the business of commercial car park buildings.	if they do keep it, definitely try to get the best return possible on the asset.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
764	Marty Black				Sell the Carpark	Put's more money into Council thus saving rate payers.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
765	Olivia Robertson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Lichfield Carpark is in a great location, and should be retained by CCC with a small price increase - i.e., maximum daily fee of \$17-18. Other comparable car parks which are privately owned (i.e. the Wilson's West End Carpark) are considerably more expensive - I have paid up to \$35 dollars for a single day of parking, and there is a risk that this will become the norm if Lichfield is sold to a private company. Myself and many of my colleagues make an effort to use CCC owned parking buildings as it means our parking fees go towards the city, rather than a company's profits - it is nice to know our money is going to a good place on the days where bussing or biking is not possible. Lichfield car park will also provide valuable parking during events at the stadium, and there could be an option to modify parking fees (reasonably) for these events, i.e., a fixed fee of \$20 for the night. From an assets perspective, I think it is important to hold on to Council owned assets - especially where they are generating a return.	No other ideas other than those set out above.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
766	Felicity Boyd				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The private car park owners are absolutely terrible and not concerned at all with the interests of Christchurch residents. I deliberately choose to use the Lichfield car parking building any time I'm parking in the central city specifically because it is CCC owned.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
767	Danielle Korevaar				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Prefer council/public ownership of assets, happy to accept higher prices for parking.		The availability of short term parking in the central city		NA	
768	Hannah Goslin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It important that the Council retain some control of inner city carparking costs		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
769	J See				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	don't sell the silverware. It can never be replaced and is very short sighted	parking, Availability for events eg Markets.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
770	Arthur Gordon-Wright				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's a public good, and the council should maintain a stake in how it operates		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
771	Angela Fenemor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer holding on to an asset that provides an income for the council that sits alongside rates. I prefer using the council owned car parks, knowing that my money is being spent on a council asset, which may result in expenditure in other areas. This is a long-term asset management and funding issue, and should be viewed accordingly, rather than selling off an asset for some quick wins (in terms of redeploying funding to other ventures).		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city			
772	Elaine Dunlop						Option 1 retain	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	Too many Wilson carparks in the city, that overcharge its hard enough with the cost of living to park reasonably in town for a visit with family.	Close to centre of town at reasonable prices especially for those Onslow	Kept it as a CCC asset, many of us ratepayers use it, so it's a good asset to town. So it returns 3% at least its not losing money.
773	Lois Witte				Sell the Carpark	To me the money could better be spent on important projects.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
774	Maria Penny				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council would have more control over parking prices if they retained the building. Private parking prices tend to be higher than council parks. Private parking firms seem to operate in a way that penalises Christchurch citizens with infringement notices without compassion or justice. This building is also close to the Justice Precinct & serves those who support & advocate for justice which is important for the well-being of Christchurch residents.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
775	Jane Goodley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I'd rather help fund the council than an international parking company. It's a Christchurch asset.	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			Don't sell it.
776	Alisa Pedersen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need to keep assets in New Zealand hands and this helps to have an influence on parking prices. Changing the operating model will make the financials look better and provide returns that can be used in the coming years. Selling assets is a very short term gain view and often leading to further problems down the road.	It does already make a 2% return, which isn't actually bad at all even though it's not to the commercial level the council would like, it's not like it's making a loss, so why sell.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Long term investments/assets that stay in council hands are very important for the economic health of the council, we can't rely on rates alone and passive income from assets is important. Long term thinking over short term gains.	
777	Spencer Beasley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Could be a good reliable long-term source of income for the Council, and gives greater control to Council over parking in the city	Change into high density city apartments, if feasible, as part of reinvigorating the central city	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
778	Nicholas Latham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	if its profitable, keep the asset and retain the profits.	Increase the parking charges Ability to pay via phone Charge for EV charging	Other (Please specify)	Future income		
779	Brian Oetgen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am concerned that an organisation like Wilson's will get hold of it and totally rip people off with exorbitant fees and a model of making it close to impossible to challenge them when they get it wrong I am also concerned that the bike park would go	Working with inner city businesses to offer customer parking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			The bike parking is very important to me although it needs improving in terms of a sense of safety
780	Georgina andrew				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeps fees set by council Too much private company parking in the city centre already and they charge too much		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
781	Soraya Nicholas				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's important for the council to keep income producing assets such as this, with the potential for future growth in parking charges and also in capital growth.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		I think it's hugely important that this car park is retained, as it's highly beneficial to many central city businesses. If it's private, there is no control over future charges or retaining it as a carpark building.	
782	Jenny Healey				Sell the Carpark	Provided the number of carpark spaces does NOT decrease or become unaffordable I agree to it but not if sold to Wilson's	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	

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783	Shaun Coates				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This asset serves both Riverside, Oxford Terrace, the hospital and central city along with providing parking for both the Justice Precinct and corporates in the area. Given the potential impacts of public ownership and the demonstrated poor behavior/anti-consumer business practices of private carpark nearby, it is imperative this asset be retained and continues to be managed by the council.	A parking subscription model could be worth investigating. This would allow for ticketless access for high frequency users adding both convenience and a value add which can be monetised.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.				
784	Liz Kevey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this car park regularly its well priced for all day parking and convenient for work.	Make night time rates a bit more expensive	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		believe if you sell this carpark will become very expensive given its proximity to Riverside		
785	Toni Early						Keeping it as parking is a huge problem	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		As someone who lives in Amberley and comes into the city a minimum of twice a week parking is expensive and a nightmare. We have no public transportation option so have to drive. Please consider that the city is used by lots of other people besides the CCC ratepayers	I think you would be crazy to sell something that could produce revenue for the council if managed correctly	
786	Gavin Thomas				Sell the Carpark	The council is very unlikely to be able to generate a commercial rate of return on its investment. With seven parking buildings in the central city, of which the council owns two, the council is not in a position to raise prices and expect other providers to do the same and for the council to therefore retain its market share. It is possible that the council raising its prices will simply result in less market share and ultimately less revenue than it currently receives. Private sector carpark owners may be able to offset losses from carpark ownership through tax provisions the council doesn't have access to. This could mean the private sector is in a better position than the council to own and operate carpark facilities. There is an abundance of parking options in the central city. The council does not need to own a parking building to ensure there is sufficient parking available for workers and shoppers/visitors to the central city. The council should focus on policy responses to reducing traffic congestion in the central city through incentivizing the use alternative methods of accessing the central city other than single occupant vehicles. With the emergence of new forms of transport such as autonomous vehicles in the coming 20 years or so the council should not own a facility that supports a continuation of single occupant vehicle use.	The building should be sold and without any encumbrance or similar that limits its use to car parking only.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			Revenue from a sale should only be used to either pay down council debt or to enhance the central city experience for residents and visitors (only if there is a compelling reason to fund from this source rather than debt).	
787	John Burnett							Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).				
788	Gary Barber				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retains competition against the industry parking corporate monopoly Wilsons. We will never use a Wilsons carpark.	100% carpark operated by CCC. If CCC can't run a parking building with 800 carparks to earn 6-7% yield on the property investment, then CCC shouldn't be running the City.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.		There are always different infrastructure costs to a City Council, and the carpark is a balance of encouraging patrons into the city centre and maintaining competitive pricing versus monopoly options.		
789	Barbara Price				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the area should come into the city rather than going offshore. I use the Lichfield Carpark every time I come into town as it is a good central location. The areas I need to go to have seating where I can rest, as walking long distances is a problem for me, as I'm waiting on hip replacements.	If the council wants people to continue coming into the city, there needs to be reliable carparking available	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.				
790	John McGoldrick				Sell the Carpark	Free up capital for other uses. Private enterprise should operate	No; keep as a car park	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		On going maintenance costs.		
791	Elizabeth McGougan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To maintain an affordable parking option in the city for residents. The CBD needs to be accessible for all residents and if we lose this car park, then parking cost will rise.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.				
792	Ray Button				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This car park is well positioned strategically to access the CBD & to attract users its imperative to keep parking fees as low as possible. This is one important corner stone to supporting businesses & stimulating a thriving central city. Council ownership will ensure control over parking fee rates which should not be totally profit driven. Currently the car park is making a profit so it is not a liability & over the long term will can achieve a greater benefit for the future. Selling this asset will likely result in parking fees increasing & in turn create a deterrent to use the facility. The short term gain from selling to private enterprise is I believe a disservice to the community. I am retired & often use the Lichfield car park but if parking fees were to start increasing would certainly have to reconsider using it.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.				
793	Aaron Cornwall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We won't have control of parking prices and if we do sell the Carpark then it will be run by a certain company from Hong Kong who most people detest.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.				
794	Ariel Waldron				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling council assets will only give us short term profit, whereas maintaining them will provide profit over a long timeframe. Also the carpark is one of the only cheaper options that competes with Wilsons parking and Parking Enforcement Services, and I would rather give my money to the council and keep it in the local economy.	The Council should consider the long term impacts of parking fees being given to other parking companies, as this will not benefit the local economy and ratepayers will no longer benefit from the asset.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			It does not make sense that selling the building would reduce parking supply, as a parking operator is the most likely purchaser.	
795	Emma Bradley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	to keep the asset and income for the CCC	long term car parks for inner city dwellers with no car park in their apartment building. Also more of the share car options like mevo.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		I like to pay for parking in the CBD and know that the money I pay is going to the council rather than offshore-owned parking companies		
796	William Whatten-Anderson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The Lichfield Carpark is an important part of the city centre and it vital that the council remain ownership to ensure fair parking. A 3% return is small but sufficient given the car park's social and economic return to the CBD on affordable city pricing.	The car park doesn't need to remain open 24/7 and to save on cost reducing hours could help. Eg Sunday to Wednesday closing at 11pm	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).		Auckland council (AT transport) run and operated a car park in the CBD next to private car parks. The price difference is extreme the council only breaks even. The benefits for the CBD are the main reason it remains.	Keep the price reasonable	
797	Natalie Brannigan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the carpark will most likely result in Wilsons buying it - which will lead to more expensive fees, all going to a private company instead of CCC. As a good example, I paid \$16 yesterday to park in a Wilsons gravel carpark for THREE HOURS. Selling the carpark will give a short term cash boost but in the long term it will be a significant loss to the community. It's not supposed to be cutting down on carparks in the central city overall, as the less cars the better, but while Wilsons continues to buy up land and charge extortionate prices we should be offering a publicly owned alternative which benefits the community		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Resisting the buying-up of carparks/monopolising by Wilsons.			
798	Cat Counsell				Sell the Carpark	Free up funds to lift the area forgotten after the earthquake. It's a damn shame that the east looks so run down and has been so very neglected by council	No sell it. Almost all other parking around town doesn't belong to council, so why would council want to hold on to this carpark?	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Encourage people to use public transport, this would bring in revenue to Council by having taller buses. Council should get rid of all car parking in City Central. Forcing the use of buses would become a more workable solution. Think of the number of cars	I think I have said it all in the above. I still feel the Council should be pushing their bus services. Also look into an express train service from outlying areas. Use these services to bring in funding to Council. People are more aware of cutting emissions so get them onboard with new incentives. Extend the train and tram service. Have a weekly or monthly ticket for train or tram services. It worked brilliantly in Cape Town we all took the train into Cape Town on a weekly or monthly ticket, there was a breakfast carriage in the morning on the 7am train and it became a drinks service on the 5.30pm. It was always packed and busy. Think outside the box. You have access to these services so use them, make car parking expensive or get rid of it from central city to encourage people to bus or train. With the new stadium opening you could have tickets for getting into town for events. Can you even see the possibilities you have for running bus and train travel into the way to get to and from work each day and be putting money into the councils coffers.		
799	Diane Singleton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Otherwise Wilson Parking or some other organisation will take over, increase prices, get vehicles towed / fined etc like they do everywhere else they own. It is making money - once an asset is sold it can't make anymore money.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.				
800	Warwick Harris				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it is a service the city desperately needs to support business and the local economy. It is a service that Council has provided for over 60 years and should continue to provide to the people of Canterbury. With the car park only a couple of blocks from both the Hospital and the Stadium it would be incredibly irresponsible to allow the parking to be controlled by any other entity than the council. If council retain ownership then they can have some control over city wide parking prices. If sold it would allow Wilson Parking to have a monopoly over the parking and would possibly be in breach of commerce commission rules on competition.	Bring the technology up to date with ticketless operation & cashless payment at the exits.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			I doubt the accuracy of figures relating to the building value. I am sure any costs of the rebuild that were not covered by insurance were budgeted and spread out over a amount of years so that the ongoing revenue would comfortably cover costs. Retaining the car park will not cause any pressure on ratepayers, so to sell for short term gain makes no sense whatsoever.	Councilors are in power for a relatively short time and are always keen to make a lasting mark. Retaining the car park requires long term vision. The city population will continue to grow and will need this infrastructure to be retained to provide service before profit and to put profits back into the local economy not send them overseas.
801	Perry King				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This council provided service is vital to the local economy. It is imperative that CCC keep ownership and operation of the carpark to date foreign companies like Wilson Parking.	do not believe the operating model has to change much. The staff are very helpful whenever any issues pop up, so I would hate to lose that assistance to AI for example. The equipment does need to be upgraded to more modern up to date equipment with paywave at the exit and to be able to park without having to hold on to a ticket all day would also be good.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		If it was sold that sends the message to potential investors that the council has no confidence in the economic growth of the city.		
802	Layla Willows				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the carpark to a private organization does not have the best interest of Christchurch citizens in mind as the decision should	Make the parking cheaper or first hour free to better compete with the crossing parking building also on lichfield and bring in more profits for the council	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		While it is important to encourage public transport usage privatizing public parking is not a good way to do this as parking is needed for people who for whatever reason cannot realistically use public transportation, if the lichfield parking building is to be sold to a private organization it would only be fair to invest in improvements in Christchurch public transport		
803	David Gardner				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's currently making a profit, once it's sold, it's sold and can't be bought back or used for any other purpose. If it's not making enough profit, raise the cost of parking.	raise the cost of parking there.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).				

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804	Peter Bradshaw				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is a City asset to be used to promote the use of CBD and to have a City Centre.	Build more similar structures in the City	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
805	Keith Adams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Although it is claimed that the asset does not offer an adequate commercial return, this car park is a very well positioned carpark which is an asset to all the businesses in the Riverside area. I am sure that the generally detested Wilsons parking are salivating at the prospect of picking this location up. They have plenty of other gravel pits around the city to make their obscene profits. Keep this one in Council ownership. Thank you.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
806	Peter Galbraith				Sell the Carpark	By owning a carpark building, and having rates cheaper than the market price, ratepayers are effectively subsidising people who choose to drive into town. This goes against the Council's declaration of a climate emergency, and is particularly egregious given it is opposite the bus exchange.	Could you lease the building, and retain ownership of the land?	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
807	Dan Heaphy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It'll end up being sold to Wilsons and the money will go offshore or at least away from the city. They have a reputation of high prices and low quality, upkept carparks. Selling assets might get a bit of money right now but loses an income stream for years to come.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
808	Ann McLeod				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I feel it is important that the council run car parking in the city and not private companies who are only out for profit and not the welfare of the users of the car parks.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	We need more car parking in the city especially with theatres and new stadium to be safe for all people. Many come into the city who live in rural Canterbury and need their cars to get home	Once sold the council will have no control over costs or opening times.	
809	Sarah Thompson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the Lichfield Carpark would negatively impact many community members who work in the CBD and cannot realistically use public transport, cycle, or walk. There are valid reasons for this, including: Parents who need quick access to their vehicle for childcare responsibilities. People with mobility challenges who rely on accessible parking. Individuals with mental health concerns who feel safer traveling in their own vehicle. Those with time constraints, for whom driving is often faster than public transport—especially for residents outside the city or in areas with limited bus routes. Workers with irregular shifts or late-night hours, where public transport is not a viable option due to limited service times. I speak from personal experience as a single mother of a toddler who attends daycare in the city. Living outside the city centre, I cannot bus, bike, or walk due to time constraints. Once my child starts school, this may change, and I hope to have more flexibility. But for now, affordable and accessible parking is essential for me and many others in similar situations. Council must consider these realities, particularly during a time of rising cost-of-living pressures. Everything is increasing - including parking costs. Currently, \$16.50 is manageable, but some parking buildings are charging \$21 or more. That's the cost of a home-cooked meal. Retaining Lichfield Carpark allows Council to maintain influence over central city parking prices and ensure affordability for those who need it most. Selling this asset would reduce that influence and likely lead to higher costs, making life even harder for people already struggling. Affordable parking is not a luxury - it is a necessity for many residents with limited transport options. Ratepayer capital should deliver meaningful benefits to the community, not just financial returns. Please take these community needs into account when making your decision.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
810	Karen Manson							Other (Please specify)	Keeping options where we don't have to commercial carpark companies profiting off car-parking, when there is a need sometimes for people to drive.	Use the carpark 2x per week when I need to bring a car, and the bicycle park underneath for the remaining 3x. It is really important to me from an ethical point of view that I only pay money to CCC for them to make a profit, not a commercial private entity. It is unavoidable that I need to bring the car for work purposes a couple of times a week	Please don't sell it!!
811	Joan Blatchford				Sell the Carpark	There are already good car parking buildings in this area. Sell and use the money to fund a car park building for use of people using the Central library and all the facilities around the theatres in Gloucester and Armagh Streets.	Reuse the money on the other side of the square. The Council believes that people will move from cars to buses quickly but I don't believe the timeframe. A new parking building could be designed so that it could be converted to another type of use when we have a carless city!	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Comment before that the city is well served with parking options in around Lichfield Street so sell it and use the money to build another one on the north side of the square.	See above. But this could be a public private partnership.	
812	Matt Couthard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If all of our parking options are allowed to be consolidated privately then there will be no way to combat excessive price increases.	While it is wise to have financial targets for the car park, I think that these should be given less weight compared with the 'service' being provided by the structure. Yes, it should pay for itself, but price increases to 'keep up with the market' are not something I'd be proud of as a rate payer.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
813	Peter E Ingham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is an investment with future earnings growth		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
814	Jo Sanott				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would rather give my parking money to the council to contribute to local needs rather than offshore companies	Offering reserved parks on the top floors. Relocate ev charging parks to higher floors and charge more for this service. Introduce early bird parking, but again limit to higher floors.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		No	
815	Bronte Barber				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking in the city is important to all residents of Christchurch and visitors. It is already a nightmare trying to get a park around the place at a reasonable cost. CCC are wanting our own community to visit town, shop local and enjoy our city, however, are also making it unbearable to do so at the same time. Passing one of our major parking spaces onto a competing company such as Wilsons means we are allowing a company from China (whose chairman was accused with corruption charges) to continue to make revenue from our community. It is not fair to our community. There are already 67 "Wilson parking" spots in our city alone, for them or some other company outside of the CCC to gain control of another central parking space is just ridiculous. Especially just as Te Kaha is about to be completed. Even parking could be controlled at a respectful cost but also a slight revenue gain (common in many parking buildings). Although I would hate to see a mark up over selective periods, I would also appreciate the funds going into our Local City Council rather than an offshore account that does nothing for our city (half the parks are rubble land). The only reason the CCC would consider the sell, is if they know the building is not up to code and don't want to deal with the repercussions that follow at a cost, therefore not being transparent.	Keep as a carpark with reasonable costs. I fear that if CCC lose this carpark, we lose any integrity of ownership within the city.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
816	Kevin Bennett				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark is making money. The fact that the profit is lower than other council assets is irrelevant. It is a social service and any money it makes is better in the hands of the council than Wilson or Mainland Parking and can be used for the betterment of the city	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		The fact that it is making less profit than someone has decreed should not be even a consideration. Personally I would rather park in a council carpark than in a private carpark such as Wilson Parking	Don't sell it
817	Megan Virtue				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	A reliable income source is valuable, put up the prices, change the parking mix to enhance profitability and be grateful for a reliable income source. Lichfield car park provides the best parking for central shopping precinct and Riverside, including for the elderly and their drivers. I'm happy to pay more for this service. Christchurch City Council (CCC) please take responsibility for providing car parks as the same CCC has allowed the building of high density housing with no car parks. We have the stadium, Pirakeone and the Otago university research building about to open. This increases the demand for parks, which CCC should take direct responsibility for, not subcontract to private providers. Some private car park operators are well known for questionable operating practices, charging extremely high prices and harsh penalties. CCC still has an obligation to support the central city and retain direct control of the amenities, for ratepayers. Stating that the car park 'is an asset that may face future demand challenges' is vague and unsubstantiated. It is likely to face increased demand challenges for the reasons I outlined above. The central city is alive, people go there unlike Auckland, a city known for prohibitive parking charges. I implore CCC not to go down the Auckland route. Keep parking as affordable as possible, keep your profitable asset and retain cashflow to fund other capital infrastructure.	Change mix of parking, increase prices, to maintain profitability. Review bike parking, disabled parking, EV parking to ensure the mix is right.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	It is disingenuous to phrase the statement above 'Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)'. CCC has already stated that Lichfield is profitable. Surely this means the operat	Providing adequate parking in the central city is essential to keep the city alive. This is a direct responsibility of CCC therefore should remain in direct control of the CCC	Lichfield Street car park is a cash cow. Promote the car park as a profit maker that provides money for infrastructure. A long term reliable income is more valuable than a quick buck sell off.
818	John Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Every time CCC sells an asset we the people lose the influence on the big operators in pricing. Retaining the asset and reducing the prices for short term parking for shopping, and ADVERTISING those cheaper prices should keep operators nearby in check. If it was such a good idea to sell assets or shares in CCC enterprises does EVERY Government not sell Christchurch Airport shares and get rid of their holdings.....and CONTROL?? because CHCH airport would take over being the premiere airport in NZ...and the Auckland politicians can't stand that thought. So do it to them as well...retain control, advertise well and force the private operators to keep their prices the same to compete. Commercial operators are more efficient. Free up finances to pay down debt and for the continued development of this lovely city.	Keep it as it is, advertise it well, go back to the issue of 1 hour free parking on production of a tag issued and paid for by a store participating in the incentive to get more shoppers into that chaotic unfriendly central city area....	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Tell the Govt to gift their 25% holding in the CHCH airport to the City Council if it's such a good idea to sell off assets....	Keeping the big operators of carparks in check re pricing....	Don't sell off assets. Get the govt to gift their 25% controlling holding in the CHCH Airport if it's such a good idea to sell off assets....money where your mouth is. Look at who is fostering this "sale"...there will be deals being done in closed rooms.
819	Anne Lobb				Sell the Carpark	Commercial operators are more efficient. Free up finances to pay down debt and for the continued development of this lovely city.	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			

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820	Haidee Scott				Sell the Carpark	As you've outlined, it doesn't make enough of a return for Council to retain it and it really isn't core Council business to run a car park. I'm not keen for my rates to go towards it. It makes more sense to sell it to someone who can put in the time and effort to get a better return.		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
821	Rex Gibson						Option 1 is fine with me	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Letting car parks to organizations like Wilson's Parking that issue illegal tickets brings the CCC into disrepute	find it very handy
822	MATTHEW HANSON							The availability of short term parking in the central city. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Prefer to keep assets and improve performance as opposed to sell
823	marcus				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am against selling the carpark as costs will increase, fees will be unaffordable and the CCC will have lost another income stream and an asset. The company you would or are likely to sell to are overseas owned, have no connection with the city.	If you're short on money lease it.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Losing the control of inner city parking could damage the inner city vibrancy you need.	DONT DO IT!!!
824	Russell Grant				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council control	If it is to be sold, please do not sell to Wilson's, and preferably to a local, or at least NZ owned operator.	The availability of short term parking in the central city		If the council retains the building, I'm ok with a pricing review to achieve acceptable returns.	
825	Nicholas Allen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Some control of the operation and fees charged for the car park remain within the people.	At least it's making a profit. I don't see what the problem is that prompted this consultation. The car park is a service to the community.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
826	Kerry Du Pont				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's better knowing it is in local hands. It makes us feel that the city is providing services to the population.	It's doing pretty well as it is, but it is very expensive for short-term parking.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
827	Aimee Wright				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Important for CHCH to keep its assets, this carpark has the most competitive pricing out of all the other carparks and don't want to see it being hiked up.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
828	Marilyn Yurjevich				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because the profits would be retained by the Council. Nobody, including me, wants profits to go to others when keeping them can contribute towards rates reduction	Never sell anything else to Wilsons!	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Mainline CCC owned parking in the CBD will be good for the local businesses.		No. It must be retained by the ratepayers.
829	Jason Nolan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep the tax payer funded assets controlled by the tax payers	More electric charging spots.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
830	David Dewar				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Believe CCC should hold this asset		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		no	no
831	Leonie Collins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council can manage reasonable parking prices. I travel into town with a young baby and always use this carpark as it's consistent, reliable and central. The pricing is much more reasonable than the extortionate pricing found elsewhere in the city. If it were sold, the pricing would go through the roof.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Although I agree that environmental considerations are important - sometimes public transport isn't suitable. For example, we have a six month old baby and we usually go to town with a specific purpose (perhaps shopping), where using public transport would	One thing I love about central Christchurch is that I always know that I can get there and park (if driving), which means I'm confident it's an easy trip. If this becomes difficult or not consistent, the attraction of coming into the city centre will reduce significantly.	I love how central it is and how accessible it is to all the shops, cafes etc
832	Chris Ross-Smith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I feel its best the council to keep assets. The profit they make can be used to benefit the community. If the council were to sell I understand the funds would also be used to fund the community, but that would be a one off gain. The profit from the assets are ongoing.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
833	Anna Koster				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Better to keep the money going back into the council than a private (possibly overseas) company	Fixed cost for multiple hours when you have stayed for a certain length of time.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
834	Rob				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer to keep this asset in public ownership to generate a long-term revenue stream and provide CCC with greater control over parking the city, while keeping opportunities open for redevelopment of this area in the future. Once it has been sold there will be huge tangible and intangible opportunity costs both in terms of loss of potential future income and loss of public control over critical infrastructure. In my view, this area is too important to the city to allow this to happen.	I suggest a longer-term strategy of investing in public and active transport to reduce future need for parking in the city. If this is successful, and CCC retains ownership of this carpark, then this will present opportunities for repurposing this vital central city area in the future that could be more far more desirable and lucrative than any short-term gain that would be realised by selling it now. Once sold, these opportunities would be lost forever. Perhaps there is an opportunity for compromise by leasing it for a fixed period, but retaining as a CCC-run enterprise would still be my preferred option as that would allow continued revenue generation and control over fees and pricing.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		I disagree with the framing of financial implications above as "revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs". If pricing is reviewed appropriately I see no reasons why this carpark can't generate revenue for CCC and therefore financial implications are important, but not for the reasons stated. Similarly, future demand for parking given population growth needs to be offset against changes in transport choices that could be realised with greater investment in public and active transport, some of which could be funded by parking fees from CCC owned carparks.	
835	Leslie Hill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If the Council is striving to regenerate the city centre, then car park(s) ownership is a tool that can be used to assist in achieving such a strategy. If in private hands, more difficult to involve parking into any such strategy.	The Council does not need to own all car parking, but needs to own a selected few in strategic city locations to drive inner city growth. Over time if a strategy succeeds and critical mass is achieved, then car parks could then be sold off.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	Fits with an inner city growth/development strategy.		
836	Findley Watt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	retains an asset but likely prevent pricing to soar to high, as I suspect if it were privatised the pricing would need a significant increase as that ROI is shocking		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
837	Mariene Dawson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this car park a lot. I have used others around the city and much prefer this one. It is not Wilson owned which is a huge plus.	With the new stadium opening next year will bring in extra revenue for sure.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Please don't sell it. Wilsons has too much hold in the city and their fees are becoming exorbitant. The stadium will bring in extra revenue for sure and it is so handy to everything in the city.	
838	Vanessa Preston				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is important to hang on to the city's assets and avoid selling them for short term gain.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
839	Lisa Platt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it is more use to people as a council car park than a Wilson Parking car park. It is better for the profits to be spent paying for the new building and going back into the general fund for the ratepayers.	To sell it would be to rip off the people of Christchurch / Canterbury.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	I like that there is a security guard there 24/7, I have been to other parking buildings and there's no security and it just doesn't feel safe. I much prefer using the council carpark as the money stays locally whereas Wilson Parking send all their profit	It was ticketless that would be better for the environment. Maybe some chargeable EV parks, Paywave at the exit?	It is a very good service that the council provide, and it would be terrible shame to lose that service.
840	Helen Cholmondeley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I always use this car park when I come to Christchurch, always have. I will continue to use this car park as long as it belongs to the council. I will not support Wilson Parking and strongly believe they should not be allowed to operate as extensively as they do.	Council must retain the carpark so that Wilson Parking do not get the monopoly on car parks in Chch. Supermarkets aren't allowed to have a monopoly on duopoly, with Council staying in parking this is a duopoly on parking in Chch. I don't want to have to pay \$20 an hour to park.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	The city has changed so much it terrifies me coming into central Chch. I am so grateful Lichfield car park is still in the same place which I can find easily.	Keep the security Guards they are so helpful, as are the people on the end of the intercoms that have helped me on more than one occasion with using the pay machines.	It is a service I have gratefully used albeit irregularly since I got my first car in the late 1960's.
841	Anonymous (verified by engagement)				Retain the carpark and change the operating model		I would like to see electric cars paying for the charging that they use while using the carpark. Close the public toilets as there is a lot maintained required. At night, from Level 4 to 9 - turn the parameter lights around the outside off as no one is parking that high so this is wasted power. Start fining people for using disabled parking without a permit. There are a lot of uber drivers using Plymouth Lane at night.				
842	Brian Taylor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the council should have some involvement in public parking. If sold I guess it would possibly go to someone like Wilson parking who I think are an unreasonable company who already have a significant control of parking in the city.	would rather pay a market rate for parking to the council than to a foreign company who doesn't give a toss about the rate payers of the city	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		Not all council assets will return top market rates but as long as it continues to trade profitably it provides a service to the people of Christchurch	While my residential address is in Selwyn District I am also a ratepayer in Christchurch
843	Stephen Bush				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use the car park whenever I go to town and would not be keen to see it if it doesn't belong to CCC. Other parking providers are a rip off and are quick with their outrageous fines if you do something wrong. I love the free motorcycle parking offered at the car park, long may that continue.	Keep and extend the Motorcycle parking. Go paperless.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Parking support for Hospital, Justice precinct, new swimming centre and new Stadium.	To keep it is to show support and confidence in local businesses. Traditionally businesses in the central city have struggled. Pre-earthquakes town was dying, so now more than ever city businesses need the support of parking infrastructure like Lichfield Street car park.	You need a better editor! Haha.
844	JOHN DALLEY				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		no	no
845	Emelin Pakena				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Carparks hgood I use carpark lots, save me fines, cant pay fines.	Need carpark for work to use	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	carpark not cost as much as road parking, I like car park not on road.	don't read plate of my car	Lady nice she email me reseat I need for work

Submission ID	Name	Organisation	Your role in the organisation	Address	Which option do you prefer?	Why do you prefer this option?	Do you have any other ideas or options the Council could consider for the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?	Which of the following do you think are the most important factors for Council to consider when making a decision?	Other (Please specify)	Is there anything else you would like to tell us about the factors you believe are most important for the Council to consider when deciding the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?	Is there anything else you would like to tell us about the future of the Lichfield Street Carpark?
846	Vincent Huxford				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Key reason - Wilsons monopoly is in a near complete take over of this city, they have anti-consumer pricing models and behaviour. It's very likely if a sale is chosen - that they will be able to leverage their capital to complete holding carparking hostage. Additionally - while I agree that it would be ideal to have better returns, I have doubts that the council will reinvest in a meaningful way. If we want to move away from being reliant on cars we need to look into light rail. If we want to future proof that's our option. You have allowed a city to develop in a sprawl and put in roadblocks for building upwards, carparks will become less needed if good choices are made in how to encourage less car usage. I do cycle often and it is still somewhat risky and cyclists still have frequent discontinuity - especially in some very busy areas, I have tried bussing but delays are commonplace.	Actually provide a clear idea of where the money would go, currently the vague detail that it could be reinvested is not enough to earn trust.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
847	Liam Harpur				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keeps parking costs affordable and out of Wilson's parking hands.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
848	Mark Schroeder				Sell the Carpark	I believe that with the imminent change to autonomous vehicles (the "automobile"), the need for public carparks will be dramatically reduced. It would be better to sell it now to someone who doesn't know what's coming.		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		I don't think that carparks have a big future. We need to consider what's going to happen, rather than what has been happening for the last 60 years.	
849	John McDonagh				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There needs to be competition to Wilson car parking (and others) in the CBD. Parking costs are a major disincentive to visiting the CBD		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
850	Shelley McGonigle				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark has been a blessing coming into town with two little children. So easy to park, unload buggy and move into the shopping area.	You will be making more turnover when the stadium opens, plus a good place to leave car if visiting Parakore.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Other (Please specify)	People will drive to the malls where parking is plentiful and free	This car park was sold it could eventually change to office block and when most city development is achieved in 10 years, there will be very little car parking available.	When I had a knee operation it was difficult to get on and off bus, bus so easy to park in Lichfield Street
851	Chris Quick				Sell the Carpark			Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
852	Megan Fisher				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
853	Teresa Dillon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Car parking is one element of transportation around Christchurch city, alongside bikes and public transportation. I think it is the role of the council to provide public spaces (at a fee to cover or contribute to costs, where appropriate) to serve the community. The council does not exist to make a profit. That the car park makes a profit is good, as it allows the council to reinvest that money, but even by owning a car park they are serving the public good. I acknowledge there are private alternatives (eg Wilsons) but as they already hold a high market share of car parking, they are already close to a monopoly on car parking prices in the city. Furthermore, a one off sale of an asset is a short term solution, where it's not clear what the problem is - the asset will be worth more in the long term, both from profits (even at 3%) as well as the increased value of capital over time. Although I live outside Christchurch (in Rolleston), I commute into the city for work 4 days a week, parking in Lichfield car park. In the last few weeks, most days by lunchtime the carpark is at or near capacity.	I'm not sure there's a problem to solve here. It might be low performing at 3% but it's still profitable, and as a council asset its role isn't to make profit, it's to serve the community.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			No thank you
854	Alyson Rooney				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need to encourage more people to central city. Selling will likely mean an increase to parking costs. Then other car parking will also increase as the market changes.	Keep it as it is. It's still making a profit and providing a service for the people of Chch.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		The council spends a lot of money on making central city beautiful. It will only be vibrant if people come. Cost effective pricing for car parking will encourage people to come.	Please don't sell it.
855	Rebecca Jones				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because the money I pay to park, stays in Christchurch. If you sell it, the money would no doubt go off-shore. What's the point of that?	note that a lot of people working in the city park there all day. It's convenient. Perhaps a few more streets closer to the city could have free parking all day. Many streets have disappeared under the stadium and convention centre reducing on street parking opportunities. This might free up more space for casual parking in the building - more turnover - more money.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Only to reiterate that continuing to make money from our community is better than our money going into someone else's pocket.	No
856	Melody Baird				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe that the council should retain this asset. It is profitable, and it is important for there to be competition in parking so that the commercial operators don't increase their prices too much. That said, I am also a big fan of public and active transport for those that are able to take these modes.	CCC isn't a business, and keeping assets like this is important as they provide a public good.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
857	Katia De Lu				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	While I support moves to promote active and public transport over driving to the city centre, some people - especially those with disabilities - don't have a choice. They need access to affordable parking, and leaving them at the mercy of profit-driven private parking companies is unfair and will effectively prevent them from accessing and enjoying the city centre.	The car park is making a profit, just not a giant one. That's fine. It's still making money for the CCC. Can't that be enough? The CCC isn't a business; it exists for the public good. Making the city centre accessible for all is a public good.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
858	Nic Peters				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't want the council to sell any assets	Make the price competitive with the other carparks. I always use the other carparks because they are cheaper. Putting the price up does not help the economic viability of the carpark, make the prices equal across the central city.	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		The implications for selling it to Wilson's or similar will lead to less people using it, not more.	
859	M Thompson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because other parking companies in Christchurch have the monopoly, charging what they want, and keeping profits in their own hands	Form a MOU with Te Whata Ora to use the Lichfield Street Carpark as a carparking facility for hospital staff, thus freeing up the surrounding streets for visitors to the hospital. And run shuttles along Oxford Terrace to & from the hospital and carpark for safety reasons particularly after 6pm (summer) and 5pm (winter), and before 7am all year round. Some carparks could be for casual hospital staff use in a pay as you go arrangement, whilst others could be allocated on a more semi-permanent or permanent payment basis, meaning hospital staff get a dedicated carpark on the first few floors with casual users going to the top floors. Council could lease the building (thus increasing its revenue and % profit return) to Te Whata Ora, with Te Whata Ora managing the day to day running of it. It is likely to be run at full capacity especially if the price is right.	Other (Please specify)	Stepping up and helping the hospital staff with an adequate and safe carparking option as promised	Keep it in Council's hands and return the investment back into the local economy and infrastructure rather than into the back pockets of private investors	This is the ideal location for a safe and accessible carparking option for hospital staff, use this opportunity to solve the hospital staff carparking problem once and for all, whilst freeing up on street carparking for visitors to the hospital. Whenever there is a cricket match on, carparking for hospital staff is practically non-existent. Don't let Lichfield Street carpark get into the hands of private entities. Keep and use this asset to the advantage of Council, the hospital staff, and the visitors to the hospital.
860	Aaron Nuttall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Income should be a priority to the Council to Minimise the rates pressure on Ratepayers. This facility is already owned by the council so have a working group look at maximising its returns, if higher fees are required so be it, Wilsons are not afraid of charging and if they raise prices would go up, so why not increase them but within an affordable range, also it potentially limits the rates people pay. If you get this wrong and a Wilson grabs it and increases prices then you will put people off coming into the city, roadside parking is ridiculously short and expensive as it is.	A Car park. Overnight parking for apartments?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Other (Please specify)	Revenue, growth means more requirement for parking ie increased revenue by putting fees up reasonably.	The income can offset rate rises, you guys need to get serious about keeping them down 5% plus is just unsustainable no one will be able to afford to live in their own home currently at near \$100 a week just for rates, damn near getting to the stage we pay rental to the council to live in our own homes. Find more revenue generation!	
861	Rebecca Fuller				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We don't have enough parking in our city center now. With more renovations / rebuilds and new builds happening along with the new indoor pool and stadium - these are huge draw cards to bring people to the city. If we don't have enough options for parking I know people will opt to not come in. A LOT of people I know will not use public transport or can afford ubers everywhere - you will be taking away a more sustainable option for many in our community. It makes a profit, why get rid of it. It is also has one of the more palatable changes in Christchurch parking buildings. I'd rather support council parking that have any more Wilsons expensive parks.	Not at this stage	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		no	No thank you
862	Mary Crowe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I support retaining assets. In the future there will be fewer carpark areas in the CBD as more building takes place on the current sites.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
863	Tekura Lusby				Sell the Carpark			Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
864	Alastair Paulin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Making the central city accessible to residents is important. City should be confident about future demand for access to the central city ("may face reduced demand" is a pessimistic outlook). And given that West End carpark, operated by Wilsons, all day is \$35 or \$16.50 for Lichfield, there is room to increase parking charges and still not deter use. This is an appreciating capital asset that also provides a decent public service that is in the best interests of the city, especially in terms of preserving central city speed and vibrancy.	Street Art! After-hours raves! midnight skateboarding competitions...	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
865	Molly Magid				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark cannot be used for another purpose and it is better for the council to have control over the carpark and pricing, as well as getting the revenue from the parking.	It would be great if you could turn it into something that isn't a carpark! There is already so much space in the centre city devoted to car parking, it would be great if this could be used as a community space and the reduction in parking may encourage transport mode shift.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
866	Nichelle Harvey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As with history when gov't entities have sold off assets while I look ok initially it always ends up costing much more. We should retain this as it generates funds while I understand the capital could be used elsewhere the best option is to keep	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		No	I would hold off selling till you see the impact of the stadium and this car park value may increase
867	Ryely Butenshaw-Day				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The more variety of ownership of carparks in Christchurch the better. The likelihood of the carpark being sold to an owner that is outside the sphere of current carpark owners is low, which means you use valuable competition in pricing.	If the sale goes ahead the council should consider not only who is offering the best price for the carpark, but also who will provide the best variety in carpark ownership to ensure that parking prices in the CBD still have some level of competition.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
868	Angela Davis				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	As there is need for parking in Christchurch CBD and we need to retain are assets	Keep the price reasonable for evenings and weekends	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
869	Charlene Herring				Sell the Carpark	As long as it continues as a public car park and there is reasonable competition (all car parks in city not owned by one company), the city does not need to own it.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
870	Sharmayne zilinskas				Sell the Carpark	Council not very good at running businesses		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		Pay off debt to reduce rate rises	
871	Chris						No	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		If sold, money should go towards another park building beside the court theatre	Disabled parks by lifts
872	Jane Day						Do it for the best interest of the people of Christchurch	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			No

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873	Judith deans				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
874	Chris Charlton						Retain ownership of building and lease. Encourage public transport, walking and cycling by increasing cost of parking city wide with a leaner carparking to fund sustainable transport options and discourage single occupant car travel.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).Other (Please specify)	Decrease the number of parks and increase the cost to assist sustainable transport		Use the tools you have to discourage car use in particular single person car use. Decrease the number of parks and put cost up
875	Pierre						no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).Other (Please specify)	no	no	no
876	Raeeyn Idone				Sell the Carpark			Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
877	Matt Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	City needs to maintain ownership of assets, we have enough 3rd party providers with sub-par offerings		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
878	Alice Martelli-Martin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't think the council should be selling off assets. And I'd much rather my money be going to the council rather than a private firm. Even if that means the price increases.		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
879	Cath Read				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To retain assets for the future and for the council to have a car park in Christchurch		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
880	Paul King				Sell the Carpark	Rates are far too high in relation to the services received by ratepayers - so if the proceeds of sale are used ethically - i.e. to reduce council debt servicing and other costs, sale represents an opportunity to reduce the unfair burden on ratepayers	Implement a bylaw prohibiting parking fees and fines for cars that stop only briefly for drop-offs or pick-ups of kids from school, or of goods from shops, where council planning rules have resulted in insufficient on-premises short term parking for the purpose.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Like others, I already avoid town due to parking costs - so sale of the building is unlikely to have a strongly negative impact and, if the proceeds are directed ethically, represents an opportunity to ease the rates burden.	
881	Joyce Sale				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There is a monopoly on parking in the CBD and if you sell the building may be demolished and something else built that will make it even more difficult to find parking.	I believe that if there is parking for handicap, and mums with bubs there should also be parking available for seniors at a discounted rate. I don't believe that seniors are visiting the CBD as often and have a hard time finding and paying the high parking fees. They also are not as smart phone literate which makes using parking apps difficult. Would be interesting to trial free parking for seniors in CCC parking areas. Just a thought...	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Parking is needed in the CBD. Giving Wilson's more of a monopoly does not help. Plus if you sell there is no guarantee that the future owner will retain the building as a car park.	
882	Ann McWhirter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Want council to retain influence on pricing and parking availability		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
883	Denise Oiley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Any other operator will over charge for the parking where the council fees will be more reasonable. Also the council has an income from the building. As things are no one wants to travel to the inner city. Parking is the biggest issue.	Advertise more discount for longer stays	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
884	Barbara Hickin				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Car parking in the central city will be very important for events to be held at the new stadium. Visitors from out of town will be able to use it without the stress of trying to find a non-existent car park elsewhere around the city. Tourists will be able to carry goods etc to the car close by rather than carry them great distances or not purchase at all because of easy access to a car to put items in.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Sell the land in Sockburn where the old VNZ building was.	It is important for the area given the push to reduce car parking spaces around the city.
885	Tony Suckling				Sell the Carpark	Funding could be used more usefully	No	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Private enterprise could manage it more efficiently
886	Tony Penny				Sell the Carpark	Private professional operated should be more efficient. Opportunity to limit rates rise.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).Other (Please specify)	Reducing short-term casual parking does not result in less travel and environmental effects as drivers will travel to other locations which may involve more distance.		
887	christopher weir				Sell the Carpark	Rate increases in Christchurch have been excessively high and are prohibitive for older property owners. Therefore any relative to free up capital should be considered by the Council so as to minimise the future burden on ratepayers	No as mentioned Council should dispose of it at a fair and realistic price.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
888	Brent Rawstron				Sell the Carpark	There are at least two commercial operators in Christchurch so there is competition to keep the prices down. Supplying car parking is not a core Council business especially when there are commercial alternatives	no	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
889	bill bird				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To many Wilsons carparks taking funds offshore	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city			Keep it
890	Michael Fitzgerald				Sell the Carpark	I don't see car parks as strategic assets.	Roller Disco venue	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).Other (Please specify)	Roller Disco venue		
891	Alex Brocklehurst				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would prefer that parking is retained by council. Currently, a lot of parking is owned by Wilson car parking and a Hong Kong business is profiting from Canterbury residents and visitors accessing the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
892	Jillian Plunket							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
893	Matthew James Maynard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Hate Wilsons		The availability of short term parking in the central city			
894	Ian Hodgetts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it is important for council to retain ownership of public amenities.	Camera's to ensure you can identify and deal with anyone who abuses this public amenity.	The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
895	Chris Dopheide				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't believe the wider community is best served by commercial carparking operators - with the imperative to make a profit the cost of use will be increased and passed on to users. As reasonably frequent user of the carpark, and without any carparking at work, this will personally increase my costs. Additionally, the loss of this carpark could be expected to decrease competition and result in an increased monopoly in parking buildings.	Retain the carpark and keep the current operating model. While the 3% current return is not comparable to the 6% expected, profit isn't (or shouldn't be) a key driver for council. Surely the 3% return is better than 0% return if it is sold?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		My partner frequently uses the bike park as she works nearby in a building without bike parks. It seems unlikely that this would be retained as it is probably not a commercially viable use of the area, and this would further restrict the ability of many people to cycle to work / shopping. It would result in a negative environmental impact.	The security presence is reassuring and helpful - we have had occasions to use the carpark late at night and it feels safe. We have seen many people with missing tickets get swiftly resolved, and had our queries answered in person.
896	Lisa Harrison				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep local council assets as helps the community and revenue can go back into city projects through the council better than Wilson's carparks around city center taking more money	First hour Free? Or better options just for the community that works in the city center for them to get a special rate, either daily or weekly rate, and use an app or card to monitor this? A frequent user	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
897	Shane Murphy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it allows the council to have more direct influence in parking pricing in the inner city	Either 1 hours free parking or validated parking as they do in America.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
898	david munyaka				Sell the Carpark	Less risks and maintenance costs especially if its not making money	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
899	Alan Dearden				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need to keep all of the city's assets.	Keep it as parking for hospital parking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
900	Ashok Ganda				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Assume there is no debt against building, if CC commercially operate it, like a independent it will provide income. If there is debt against it, the asset, should wipe it's face and still provide income. Assumption: no serious maintenance work to be completed in next 20 years. Site is Fully Insured.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		has to stay as a car park, unless you want the central city to become a ghost town. people will still drive cars. It is a good asset and will always provide income.	
901	Hannah Fyfe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	if all carparking providers are privately funded then potential for price increases and lack of competitiveness		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
902	roy kraham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	CCC needs to learn how to make and grow income from carparking to help with costs and prevent rates going up 10% every year, which is not sustainable, especially for the poor. CCC should also push private contractors out of parking and bare-site parking in the City so that it can have a monopoly on parking in Christchurch. Run well, this monopoly could provide well-priced parking availability AND a decent revenue. We should stop letting foreign firms take our community's money for parking as profits and shareholder dividends. Logic suggests that the money from parking in Christchurch should only benefit the people and ratepayers of Christchurch.		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).Other (Please specify)	Giving away assets, just because you can't run them profitably is not good decision making.		
903	Lisa Fawcett				Sell the Carpark	Frees up capital		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			

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904	Heather				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe it is important to maintain and grow assets to create a valuable income stream.	It is a valuable asset that has access to the city centre and justice precinct. Needs to be bright and well maintained and safe. Perhaps also look to some spots allocated for long term parking so it has a guaranteed income stream going forward to cover costs. If it is sold yes there would be a short term gain but probably all revenue goes to a large multinational at the cost of maintenance and vibrancy and safety.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
905	Bruce Rogers				Sell the Carpark	There is no reason for the CCC to own a commerce led car park.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
906	Brian Reedy				Sell the Carpark	Free up rate payer funds to improve the roading networks		The availability of short term parking in the central city			
907	Rodrigo Gomez Feli				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It gives the council leverage in the future parking market in the CBD		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
908	Geoffrey Shaw						No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Sell but pay down debt	
909	Richard Duerden				Sell the Carpark	Pay down debt, keep the rate increases to a minimum		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			If the carpark was sold the Council would not only get a good price but also collect rates on a valuable piece of real estate
910	Neil Smart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think if sold the underlying value of the land would not be recognized in the sale price. Just increase the parking charges which may also encourage more use of bikes and public transport.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
911	Paul Hogan				Sell the Carpark	Like the idea of freeing up capital for other uses	No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
912	Robyn Bisset				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Assist in maintaining central city car park prices	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		No	Easily accessible in Central city
913	Don Rapsley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Surely can make the model profitable		The availability of short term parking in the central city			No
914	Peter Broughton				Sell the Carpark	Better operator City Council needs cash to hold rates.	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Cash up to pay back debt. We are well over debt acceptability for our city. Our rates are too high.	
915	Samuel Boyne				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Our private car parking companies are predatory and if they gain a full monopoly of the inner city car parking it is highly likely they will massively raise the prices here and many other places. This has been seen not only in Christchurch, but also elsewhere in the country. In a city like Christchurch where spread means personal driving is prioritised, parking locations like this help drive the local economy, by allowing people to come into the city and spend their money in shops, rather than driving around looking for parks.	I think the best option for all our car parks is to lower the price to ensure quantity parked is at it's maximum. If cars are not parked, that is money wasted. This would also help to force private carparks to reduce their prices to compete, having an overall effect on the CBD. Car parks should be used as an economic motivator, not a profit center.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
916	Jack Gibbons				Sell the Carpark	Private operators are more than capable of providing sufficient parking in the city, and charging a market clearing price. Early in the rebuild of the city, this project needed to be done to give confidence to the market. But the council's goals have now been achieved, the parking exists and will do for the foreseeable future. The market of private car park operators is now large enough that if more is needed and people are willing to pay enough to make such a project have a return, then they will.	There is a significant opportunity cost for the council in owning such assets. Most likely council could find better returns for the community elsewhere, or return the proceeds to residents who will.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
917	Cameron Neilson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't agree with selling the family silverware. Assets increase in value and generate income on behalf of the ratepayers of Christchurch. You can only sell an asset once, then it is gone forever. Would you prefer to live in the house you own or one that you rent. Ongoing services for Christchurch can be financed by borrowings, which can be paid for from the income from other assets. Private enterprise does just that. Why would anyone buy a car park if it would not make a handsome profit. Ask Wilson's car parking about their profit making ventures! I bet they would buy the new car park?	I prefer that Christchurch City Council owned and ran the car park, but the only other option for me would be to continue to own it and offer it for lease on medium term lease. Not a 99 year lease that is as good as selling it	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		As a ratepayer, I would love to say "I own a car park (small share thereof)" rather than I used to own a car park, but I sold it. "It is now worth double the price I that I sold it for"	Please keep it on behalf of the ratepayers
918	Sabrina Cooke				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because selling our core infrastructure has proven so good in the past... often it stays "competitive" for a short time then corporate greed seeps in as they put economic return first. Keeping our assets let's the city control the resource for the people.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
919	Lois Moore				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer that the council maintain control of the parking fees.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
920	Cliff						Keep it.	Other (Please specify)	Revenue goes to the community.		
921	Sam McLean						Sell the carpark	Other (Please specify)	Financial implications		The proceeds from any sale should be put into specific inner city infrastructure and community amenities.
922	Ruth Jardine				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep Wilson's out!	Offer rate payers a concession to use the car park when rates are increased (a sweetener)	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
923	Paul Fitzharris				Sell the Carpark	GIVES COUNCIL MORE OPTIONS		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
924	Graham McGeoch				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Need some ability to influence Wilsons and other parasitic companies. Also, asset sales rarely produce benefit to the public.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
925	Chris Barlow				Sell the Carpark	I think either option will result in higher car parking fees, given it's presumably running at a loss now. Free up the money and use it to do good things, like finding somewhere to reinstate that lovely bike scooter hilly platform area for young kids, toddlers, you've just destroyed on Manchester street, just south of mang mahy playground.	See above.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	You could make it free parking to encourage visitors to the city and make the city air a n b owners pay for it. Most of those new homes going up will be short term let's with no parking. I do not want to be subsidising it in my rates. It should pay for	Make those who use it pay for it. If it's costing ratepayers to keep them sell. E bikes are cheap enough now. Provide secure lock ups for bikes instead	Put more time limited parking in the suburbs to workers from out of town stop clogging up our streets making the unsafe for kids crossing the road. They'd then have to drive into city and pay to park. Egburn is dreadful for clogged street - during work day by out of towners and in evenings by townhouse residents with little or no parking. You are ruining the suburbs, bring back rules on new builds having parking spaces or put time limit on parking in suburbs. Only by making it hard to park will you tempt these townhouse residents to bike instead
926	J Wiltschut				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If managed well it should be a good future asset for the city and rate payers.	Provide a discount to senior rate payers.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
927	Gerry Deacon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Don't like privatising services		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
928	John Hendricks 011						Public carpark	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	As Christchurch grows and we look at a busy central city we need parking To attract people we need car parking		Keep it as a public owned asset We need parking
929	Margaret Harris				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because it's easier for me to access the inner city as I'm not as agile as I once was.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
930	Toni						Keep car park council owned. At lease fees go to council	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
931	Nic Falloon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	An alternative to private owned operators are won't have a monopoly of pricing.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
932	Maria godinet-watts				Sell the Carpark	Free up some capital.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
933	Amy Castelow				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because I don't have any reassurance that selling the carpark would be of benefit that you have listed I also wouldn't have any reassurance as to where the money is going to be spent should this be freed upNo, I don't but we don't have enough as it is so getting rid of it would be crippling... I don't like the Fresh Choice carpark at all, so I only ever go to the Lichfield one. Maybe if Ballantynes bought it that would be different as I think I could trust that move... they have more of a need for the right answer as it's them that people go to park there	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		It's what councils do it have a carpark... it's part of why we pay rates... I only go to that carpark because of the ease of it and the short term it offers - it's the only reason I go into the city is to get that offering as it's such a hassle now to go into town after the earthquakes so the fact I can run in and out is a god send... Less spending on pointless road works and more on making our lives easy living in CHCH is a battle at the moment...	... just leave it as it is... it's a huge asset to the community
934	Pieta Gray				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There are few CCC carparks left and most are privately owned.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			

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935	Graham Ewing				Sell the Carpark	Not a core Council service and frees up capital for core services.	no.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		Don't sell to Wilson Parking. Select a NZ owned company and not a foreign company. Increase the competition in parking pricing and do not increase the domination of the City parking market by Wilson Parking.	Great CBD parking location and facility. The sale contract must guarantee that it will continue to be a parking building.
936	Angela Davies				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's an important option for families or people with mobility issues.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			
937	Claudine Fraser				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	with new facilities opening we need more car parks and better inner to outer city public transport	keep it affordable, encourage more people into the CBD	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		availability of affordable parking options still available	
938	Catherine Moran				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Although bike infrastructure is desirable, the reality is easy parking will continue to attract people to the central city. People are more likely to support Council Parking than private car parks. People will start to avoid the central city if too expensive or monopolised by private car parks		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
939	Robert Guthrie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Hold assets	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		No	No
940	Lindy Harward				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I always use this carpark when visiting CBD		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			
941	Sky Keith Adamson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The more assets we sell off the weaker a Council we have. If anything Council should be controlling these parking rates and the number of cars entering the city. How else are you going to make it a less car heavy CBD? It was bizarre to me that West End Car Park is owned by Wilsons and Council pay for parking there, when we have a car park just down the road in Lichfield. Missed a trick there eh...	Swap it with West End Car Park, so we don't have to pay Wilsons for Council car parking?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify).	If we don't control this, Aussie Wilson's Parking will. Why should they be able to control us to that kind of level?	Assets usually make money. If this goes well I'll never make money from it, so when do we make it from? More rate hikes? I think we're already paying far too much...	We need more assets, not less. If we are to regain control of the city as a community.
942	Murray Spackman				Sell the Carpark	Council is not in the business of owning carparks. The only reason to own a carpark would be to provide a facility initially if risk element too high for developers but then sell it once initially developed and profitable. It may be useful to adjust charges to increase profitability before selling.	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			No
943	Graeme Young						Sell it	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
944	Yusef Al Halwani				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep some assets owned by government, after ten or twenty years rules will change and will allow multi story buildings in which the city will be unlikely to live in	keep as is	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		Keep the name garden city, its so sad to see multi units all over with 60m2 while we have all lands around the city available.	
945	Douglas Jenkinson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is good for the city to have a mix of public and private ownership of car parks in the city. We have had a mixed parking ownership model for many decades. If there is a monopoly on parking ownership we will see parking rates sky rocket and a decline in the number of people visiting the central city. This will impact on businesses and employment in the central city. Central government have failed to invest in rail for the city which would reduce the need for parking but our main form of transport in Christchurch is the car. Not all cars are polluting. It would be good for the park to have more EV charging points.	I think ownership of the car park is good the way it is. We definitely keep it in council ownership for the future of our city. We need to provide more EV charging points.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify).	I am concerned the council will use the one off honey hit of a sale of the asset to use in the council operating budget. In the long run this will lead to rate rises. Don't do it.	Think of the future of the city. Asset stripping will leave the city poorer in the long run.	
946	Rhonda Bergman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Car Parking is an asset for the council and shouldn't be a burden. Plenty of takers who will run it for profit so the council should be doing the same thing.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
947	Rosie Thomson						I think the car park is a city icon. Please retain it. Make it reasonable cost for parking while making a small profit. Life isn't all about money. Christchurch citizens love that car parking building.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify).	Most people will travel by car irrespective of a bus going into the city. I would bus as it's more simpler for me but others like to shop in town and a big car park building would be great. You have to weigh up whether it's economically viable. You do have	Think of people before profits. A parking building allows for a lot of people to shop in the central city. Disabled people usually travel by car as it's a lot for them to hop on and off buses.	Please keep it. If it's going to run at a loss then that's different but I think it would be welcome. If people know that car park is open they don't need to think. Oh where can I park in the central city. Also with the stadium opening there is going to be a real need for a lot of parking. Think of all the concert goers. They need somewhere to park.
948	Letitia moretini				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Can be a good thing to have a public space available for use in times not yet defined.	No... but hard to offer a solid reply without a monetary view of value of sale and council target of funds. "General coffers" isn't in itself attractive	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify).	It is a large covered area - solid structure at height in central city. I can imagine a Civil Defense location could be viable.	If the decision is to sell identify a specific target goal with the funds and follow through with expedience and transparency	
949	William Menzel				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't believe in selling council assets to pay a debt. They should remain in residents' possession and earn profits for future to keep rates down.	No but free parking of one or two hours should be available to people who with to pop into town to shop and support businesses too.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		I didn't vote for the current city government to sell off city/crown assets.	
950	Caroline Lees				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking affects residents ability to access central city. Especially for those who can't think far. Many city events are held within working distance of Lichfield st car park		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
951	Pauline Thomson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
952	Lorraine Harrison				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am not concerned which option is taken but I am concerned that increased fees will put people off coming into town. A Wilson's carpark wanted to charge me \$32 for 2 hours. A private owner will hike the prices up as there is no competition.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
953	Graham Maguire				Retain the carpark and change the operating model						
954	Kurt Lehmann				Sell the Carpark	to pay down dept keep rising unaffordable rates under control		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
955	Andrew Gresham				Sell the Carpark	In line with Council Environmental emergency. Reinvest in environmental & community priorities.		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify).	Reinvest in innovative public transport systems		
956	Darren Cottam				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep a valuable asset		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
957	Norman Eade				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's rate payers owned and should return a service and a profit. install solar panels on the top floor to supply electricity to council offices etc.	Just a profitable car park for rate payers. use your imagination guys solar power hydroponic vegetable gardens and farmers stalls weekend	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		If the rate payers sell it the council will just waste the 50m of stupid stuff we don't need or require. (no disrespect intended) cheers	No.
958	Cassandra Johnson				Sell the Carpark	Because the city needs other infrastructures like more parking, cycle lanes etc so money can be spent elsewhere.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		Consider overall parking in the area.	No
959	Rosemary Walkington				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The Lichfield St Carpark is my favourite because it is centrally located, easy access, fees are reasonable and it is not owned or managed by Wilson's I believe their practices are bordering on immoral. I will use Council, or Mainlands or free parking.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			
960	Frances Ogler				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There is basically a parking monopoly in Christchurch which has resulted in significantly high parking prices, which escalate and escalate. The CCC carpark is the only one that has not significantly escalated prices and is the one I prefer to use when I drive a car into town. As a rate payer, it is an asset that I see value in and would like the CCC to hold on to. I want to see the CCC always have a say on carparking prices in the central city.	Consider buying/building more carparks so that the costs could be shared over multiple sites	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
961	Iain Lynn				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Remains in public hands in central city	Retain ownership and consider options	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.		No	Retain
962	Roderick BURBERRY				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am against the sale of Council assets.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
963	Leigh Richardson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Never sell public assets		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			

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964	Peter Bartley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I have very little faith that the council will spend what ever money they get if sold wisely and on things that really do benefit the all of christchurch.	Sell shares in the car park but retain ownership	The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
965	Kanika Singh				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Otherwise private companies will control all parking, who are more focussed on \$ rather than ensuring the city centre remains vibrant and attracting people into town.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
966	Monica Dawson				Sell the Carpark	Free up money.	No.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			It needs to be there.
967	Anne McAllister				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retaining the car park and setting parking fees will assist in other operators keeping the price down	Very good car park and asset for the city. Suggest operating a car cleaning business like at the Palms.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
968	Pauline Shutt						Park N Ride for out of town events & buses being used for these events the likes of Selwyn Sounds.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
969	Ross				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To retain a money making asset. Parking businesses make money from them why shouldn't the council?	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
970	Philip Fotter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If the operating model is profitable then it is moving forward. KPI's for management to meet.	Metro card used for people to pay quickly.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
971	DAVID THEYERS				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It will keep the facility and also bring in finance		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Nothing, it is central and if I can not get a carpark in the Court Carpark while on duty this would be a handy alternative
972	Lyndsay McKee				Sell the Carpark	The council can use the money elsewhere		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		It must be retained as a car parking space	
973	Ian Drew						If the car parking building at the crossing is making money why is the council one not? Maybe the city council should lose a third of its staff and operate like a private company. I have worked both in local body and private enterprise and the difference is unbelievable ie local body so inefficient. My former was the country Clark for a large council near christchurch so have any idea on how things work	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
974	Trisha Birk				Sell the Carpark	The money could be used for other investments		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
975	Hugh Perkins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Adequate parking will be essential for a decade or two yet and continued ownership will allow Councilors to exert some influence over the supply and hence the price.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
976	craig brown				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Less likely to be exhibited fees and therefore likely to influence private companies who will price as high as they can get away with. Carparking is limited in the central city which makes it ripe for rip-off pricing.	No.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
977	Pauline Taylor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Sadly, the right often sells off the family silver and later they cannot retrieve it despite regrets and a rise in costs. There are many examples in the national government here and abroad. Putting assets such as this car park in private hands just plays into the hands of lobbyists already rich who benefit hugely. Please learn from history and also act on behalf of the people and not the rich lobbyists.	No.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)	Please think of our assets as belonging to the people of Christchurch and not yours to sell.	It could be used for the social benefit of the many people struggling in their lives - a community space for the homeless/those with mental health issues/new migrants/the less educated. We could be city of compassion.	
978	Glenda Murphy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's walking distance to Christchurch Hospital Botanic Gardens /Hagley Park		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
979	Nick Allison				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain price influence over competitors	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		no	no
980	simon catey				Sell the Carpark	use of funds elsewhere.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
981	Susan Kaschula				Sell the Carpark	Council should down debt and help mitigate increasing rates.		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)	Sell to a company to continue as a parking facility.	Nope	
982	Frank Donald Pankhurst				Sell the Carpark	Free's up some money for HOPEFULLY sound decisions by ourCouncil	NO	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		NO	No it should still be retained as a Car Parking building
983	richard muller						If you sell it, you loose control. The city needs parking. You can park in the malls for free, if you want people back in the city centre you have to be competitive. There is little enough in the city centre as it is, selling it opens it up to private businesses who have no obligation to serve the population.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Other (Please specify)	How can you consider a city centre with no parking?	Selling assets is never a good idea, once its gone... its gone, what do you sell next to pay for the next problematic bit?	
984	Abbie Venske							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
985	Vicki Cross				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I take my 90-year-old mother shopping at Ballantynes. She cannot walk far and has a mobility card. If we park in the Lichfield St car park and use the disabled parks, we can come out of the lift and walk straight into Ballantynes. If she had to walk further than that, we probably wouldn't bother going as it would be too hard for her. I realise this is not a reason to retain an unprofitable car park, but it's why I value that particular car park. I wonder whether others with a disability feel the same		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
986	Georgina Lynch				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this car park as I feel better knowing my parking charges are going into something that is being used for the city. I don't like the way private car parking places operate.	It's a very useful car park. No ideas sorry.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
987	Jane O'Malley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	For the reasons given in the introduction		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
988	Reg Burge				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Don't like Wilson's parking	No good as car park location handy and easy	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		It is usually well used when we park there so we think it would make reasonable income. We are pensioners and it is handy for us to do our shopping and activities in the city	
989	Kevin Coutts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am against selling assets. If the CCC actually employed the staff, all profits would come back to council	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
990	Ashleigh Titheridge				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer to use a car park where the money is able to profit locally	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
991	Michelle Hunter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Private car parks are too expensive and can be difficult to use and pay for if the correct apps are not downloaded in advance		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)	Coming into the city centre is difficult now if I don't bring my car. If parking becomes more expensive and hard to find I just will not come. All the new houses being built in the CBD don't have parking so more and more street parking is taken up by residents, leaving nothing for others.	No	

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992	Julien				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The city should not sell to private companies. It will lose all control		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
993	Fred Feterika				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Feel that carparking will be a lot cheaper if kept under council ownership.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		No	No
994	Allan Burt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep it because you will sell cheap and an Australian company will make profit and send out of nz	Do not as a parking company will buy up the prices anyway so keep and price accordingly	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Keep money in CHC	Better management eg contact out for security claiming to get best price and hire staff with in ch ch to also keep money in chch	
995	Joy Priest				Sell the Carpark	To pay off other council debt.					
996	Amelia Byers				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I hate paying to park in my city, only for the profits to be sent overseas (Wilson Parking). I only use council owned carparks for this reason. Selling could be an option, if it was a local (or at least NZ) company making the money.	Hard to say as I don't know why the carpark isn't profitable. Is it not being filled? Is the debt to build it too much? Is the parking rate too cheap? I think it is short sighted to sell it for quick cashflow.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
997	Chantal Rosenhart				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It will continue to offer an affordable place to park, right in the CBD. Once it is sold, who knows how expensive the parking will become, which may well mean fewer people coming into town.	Unsure.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
998	Stephanie Southard				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We should be keeping our assets and using the profits to keep our rates down rates are out of control and becoming unaffordable for everyone I know	No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	There should be plenty of parking buildings and you sometimes don't know how long u will be shopping eating ect so it is good to pay at the end of your visit to town parking meters don't allow for this it's a real pain having to watch your time and ho put	No	Just don't sell it
999	Michael Baker				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling Assets will leave us all poorer once the cash has been spent.	Make the parking cheap enough for people to use	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		No	Leave it alone
1000	Margaret Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is a good community asset. It makes a profit. The land the building is on, is very valuable. In years to come the city may need this land for another public purpose. Once its gone its gone! The site should be kept in public ownership	Make it more attractive for night parking when attending entertainment	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
1001	Celia v				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If a private company own the carpark, it will be more expensive	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1002	Jennifer McKinlay				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The fees in this parking building are quite reasonable, I fear if it is sold then the prices will increase substantially.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			Please don't sell!
1003	Duncan Dixon						I do think it should be sold, but the council should be very careful who they sell it to based on which companies have got bad reputations from general public due to unfair ticketing and/or appeals processes. Selling to large existing companies such as Wilsons does not encourage competitive pricing, but instead a rise through a monopoly/duopoly.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1004	Jennifer Webley				Sell the Carpark	Would like funds to go to other projects	Stay as car parking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1005	Matteo Zhang				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Public assets should remain in public hands.	Reduce the number of empty lots operating as carparks by raising rates on undeveloped land in the CBD, creating greater demand for the Lichfield Carpark.	Other (Please specify)	A balanced council budget with strong public assets.		
1006	Pamela Grant				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
1007	Rosemary Goodyear							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		think it should stay in council hands	
1008	Marianna Westley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Chch needs to keep the asset.	Have parking incentives like \$2 an hour in the weekends. This encourages people to come in and park. The carpark along the road did this and I still go there!	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Parking charges advertised (other than when you drive in!) I have no idea of the cost per hour but I do for the one further up the road. You advertise how many car parks are available but not the cost.	I must confess to not using it because I know very little about it (my ball). Use the other one as it connects me to Ballantynes and I know the cost. They encourage people to use it by offering \$2 an hour in the weekends - and even though that has finished I still use it.
1009	Trina Smith				Sell the Carpark	We need to reduce council debt so rates can be more affordable		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		A costing model needs to be considered whether the amount of money the carpark can generate is more than the cost of debt when selling asset and paying it off	
1010	Jenny Fleming				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain under new operating model. Return on investment, give it a chance		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1011	Lisa Bates				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This carpark is in the heart of the city and is the most well known / popular carpark when people visit the central city, it makes sense for council to retain the carpark		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1012	David Willets				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Holding assets gives security	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		No	No
1013	Barbara Scott				Sell the Carpark	We have an excellent Bus Service, taxi & Uber options	Drop it	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		Hospital car parking is a nightmare but Lichfield car park is also a nightmare.	Drop it
1014	Auriette Gilmour				Sell the Carpark	Seems to be the most financially responsible decision	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No
1015	Owen Williams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Something is needed to keep downward pressure on car parking prices, and so make town a more attractive shopping prospect.	Make the first hour free and the remaining time competitive with the Crossing carpark.	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Consider the cost of parking in town verses suburban free parking.	Make the Lichfield Street carpark competitive with The Crossing carpark in terms of cost to park.
1016	Ken Chamberlain						Selling the Lichfield carpark to anybody other than Wilsons would be ok if an other carpark near the court theatre/town hall was built and operated by anybody other than Wilsons.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		I have avoided Wilsons for over 20 years but have noticed that they do not always use their red/white signage in Hereford car park and now the hospital car park called Park mate but really a Wilsons cover. They must not establish a monopoly and council must not use them manage council carparks.	no
1017	Sue Wilson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep packing costs down for Cantabrians	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		If you want residents to travel back into the city to support local businesses, provide adequate, affordable parking	
1018	Hamish Gunby				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because having an ongoing source of revenue means more money to offset interest payments on council debt	More marketing to advertise that parking at this space is putting money back into the community and reducing rates bills would be a good idea	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1019	Maxine Melville				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am leery of the privatisation of public property. While you say that the fees would remain competitive, that entirely depends on there being reasonably priced competition. There is no way to guarantee that the pricing would remain reasonable, because once the carpark is sold pricing would be out of the council's hands. In short, in private hands the incentive is to wring as much profit out of the carpark as possible with no oversight. If the council maintains the carpark, even if the prices are quite high there is the benefit of the money funneling back into public work and infrastructure, with the opportunity to vote in someone with the campaign of lowering prices next voting term.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1020	Jean Flannery				Sell the Carpark	It frees up money for the council both from sale price and ongoing maintenance.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1021	Ian Robertson				Sell the Carpark	As long as the funds are used to pay off DEBT, nothing else	Could open it up to investors if the returns are reasonable	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			no

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1022	Sheryl Elson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because there isn't enough parking in town and the other private operators charge an arm and a leg for parking as they don't have any competition		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1023	Mike Nicholls				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because you need it always!!! It's absolutely central & easy for all people to get close safely. Plus	Just dont increase price...Will always be a car park. Do not sell our assets..!!	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		Keep the charges low as possible...keeping in mind better to be 90% full than less...!!!!	
1024	James Hopkins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Simply Do not trust that the future owner will retain a pricing model that doesn't extort users for parking.	Sell only if their pricing is locked to match ccc pricing in other nearby ccc car parks.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Simply no trust that future owner pricing will remain fair and reasonable.		
1025	Brian Renwick				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Why take another car park away from the commercial part of town that we the rate payers have paid for to be put in place like Wilsons who will fleece the ratepayer and not keep the carpark up to a good standard as is their history throughout Christchurch	You say its not making money how about make it more user friendly. The police and courts are opposite the carpark give them or other commercial clients daily or weekly/monthly deals and more user friendly.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			as in the comment I've already made make it user friendly
1026	Ronald Wallace				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because ratepayers own it, and should be cheaper, no	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city		No	No
1027	Anita Armstrong				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Why should Wilson's parking or any other foreign parking organization make profit from Christchurch rate payers	1 hour free parking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Other (Please specify)	As you will charge. For parking surely that will offset any maintenance costs on what is a concrete structure. Think about local businesses they have been hammered enough. We don't have the financial resources for idealistic transport ideas	As seniors we would like to spend our disposable income supporting inner city business with cheap and reasonable parking costs rather than high cost overseas parking companies clicking the ticket	You could make the carport more attractive with hanging walls of plants watered by rooftop water gathering
1028	Christine Renwick				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	With Te Kaha opening soon Christchurch will need all the car parking facilities it can get. Very short sighted of the council to sell this very valuable asset. Perhaps you should advertise the car park and run parking specials on days that the carpark is not utilised fully.	Perhaps you should advertise the car park and run parking specials on days that the carpark is not utilised fully. I would travel to town more frequently if parking was cheaper. We used to be able to park on the street and pay a metre. The costs of carparking make for an expensive day out when you are on a limited income.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			don't sell your assets. This is making a profit. Promote it. Who knows it exists anymore.
1029	Diane Davies				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council can set the fees		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
1030	Keith Hawkins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because I have had enough of Wilsons parking	no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		no	no
1031	John Kavanagh				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Parking is critical and parking management is part of CCC responsibilities		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
1032	Patricia Smith				Sell the Carpark	If we try and reduce having cars in the central city it will become a white elephant so sell it ad use the money for better things	No	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	No. Just sell it
1033	Mary Long				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retain Assets		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1034	John Larsen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Will bring on-going income for the CCC, with the right financial model		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1035	Tony Moot				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Its an asset rate payers have paid for, and it's not for the few in management to say sell	leave it alone, but could make available one floor for rough sleepers at night	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	Its not always about making a buck. The people of Christchurch own it not the corporate branch of council that run it.	You could run market days run by charities on Sunday mornings when the building is hardly used or a place where food trucks could gather and have a place where you could get food after hours.	NO! FOR SALE!!!!
1036	Oleg Sheremetov							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1037	Pam Bourke-Shaw				Sell the Carpark	You mention that there are more important infrastructure investments that should be made - provided these ARE more important (ie better outcomes for the people of Chch) then selling is the best decision.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1038	Brian Mariner				Sell the Carpark	I would like the Council to pay off debt, or use the money to provide essential services like pavements and prevention of flooding.	no	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			no
1039	Jane Buckingham				Sell the Carpark	Use funds to develop walking cycling infrastructure and places to securely park bicycles as in Belgium and Holland		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	People need to be able to bus cycle/ram and walk easily. Chch is largely flat and should be completely accessible. Carparks are ugly and there are too many after the earthquakes.	It is an ugly dump. Underground parking like art gallery makes more sense. Need quality reliable public transport.	
1040	Melinda McPherson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because when I need to park in town I want my money to go to my council, not a large multinational that is developing a monopoly on parking in Christchurch. Additionally, I think selling our assets is generally short sighted and a bad idea, as these assets can generate income for rate payers when well managed.	No.	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			No
1041	Paul Te Hau				Sell the Carpark	The Council's core business is not car parking. It should be in the hands of private sector specialists who run this type of business. The Council should also not be wasting rate payer money sealing car parks for the Court Theatre, you had a plan and a developer to build on this land but folded under pressure from Carter Group, (how's his car park going) not good enough wasting \$200,000 of rate payer money.	Sell Sell Sell	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1042	Neil Lambie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We need to retain public assets		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1043	Terence Preddy				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Once an asset is sold you rarely get it back. If a private company can make it pay then then the council should be able to. Suggest lease to private company to retain asset but enjoy lease revenue.	See above.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1044	ANN LEE				Sell the Carpark	Divert \$ toward reducing rate increases.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			We have been SI residents for 4 yrs To be honest we are seldom in the city and don't even know this carpark. With this in mind, should my answers be of minimal use, please feel welcome to delete my name from your surveys.
1045	Paul King				Sell the Carpark	Nobody goes to town for anything anymore. They all buy online like Temu and Aliexpress and there are no unpaid carparks. Or they shop in the malls that have free carparks.	No. Selling it will be great. Give the money back to the ratepayers as a discount.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Ratepayers sick of paying for stuff they didn't ask for. I always use the parking at the malls for free if I can.	The internet has destroyed buying in person. Most big cities in the world are like donuts, empty in the middle. The earthquakes made Christchurch a donut and destroyed it because the Government centrally planned a new donut city that no one uses anymore. Learn from it.	It has no future
1046	Cecilia Gately				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because keeping it in Council ownership will ensure that an affordable parking option is available in the city centre.	No	The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
1047	Karen Kingsford				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Its already hard to park in the city being older and less mobile it is difficult navigating the city on a fixed income. I also believe as a rate payer we shouldn't be selling off assets. Plus it is the best city carport around		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Other (Please specify)	I am quickly coming to the view that the city is gearing up for the young and mobile who can actively walk distances, catch buses or bike around the city. I pay alot on rates and use very little of the additional spend for the above mentioned concerns. I		
1048	Andrew Hornblow				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1049	Cheryl vette				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep and make it cheaper to attract more residents to come to the city centre		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1050	Steven Wilson				Sell the Carpark	I don't use the carpark much. I used to use it to visit at the public hospital or visit in town. I prefer now to use the bus or eBike in.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Hopefully in the future, there will be less cars in the city. More walking biking and busing.	
1051	Jenny Brown				Sell the Carpark	The money could be better used elsewhere		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		There are plenty of other carparks in the city	
1052	John Robinson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Why sell something that is clearly working well and is often full if not near full. It is well used by Rate payers do selling it to another company to make a greater profit at the expense of rate payers is just another blow to the long suffering community.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1053	Ali Husband				Sell the Carpark	If another entity can continue to operate it as a carpark, the money from the sale can be used for other Council purposes or to reduce debt.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	The proposed sale stipulates the continued use as a carpark. I would not support the sale if this were not the case.		

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1054	Charlotte Kuhn				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Maintaining a capital stream for the future is a good idea.		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1055	Bob Thayer				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Over the long term with correct repricing the return will exceed interest and cover capital repayments. Beyond that over the years it will be able to provide a dividend to the Council / Ratepayers Regards Bob Thayer		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1056	J Wells				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Owning assets is a good thing		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Keep it
1057	Angela Williams				Sell the Carpark	I believe that running a carpark is better done by private operators. It is not necessary for the council to own a carpark and the funds would be better used somewhere else.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals) Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1058	Cam Brinson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Minimizes the chance that a parking provider becomes a monopoly or duopoly		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Ensure parking pricing acts as a lever to encourage people to use public transport, i.e. charge people more if they are regular all day users.	
1059	Margaret Sissons				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retains return on capital of asset built for and by the rate payers. I suspect the sale is being lobbied for by private developers who already have parking buildings and would like a monopoly. This becomes especially attractive as the official opening of the new stadium, Te Kaha, is nearly here.	Review parking fees and consider charging a slight premium for during times of large concerts, sporting events that are to be held at the stadium	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			Please do not let it fall into the hands of rapacious owners like Wilson Parking, Smart Compliance Management or similar
1060	David Rowley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Currently the car parking scene seems to be dominated by one company. As the number of independent car parks drop more and more of a monopoly is created. An individual company attaining a complete monopoly just seems inevitable to drive up prices substantially to produce more of a return. Having some major car parks owned by the council and run more to cover costs than turn a commercial level profit should help keep pressure on other providers to not let pricing escalate.	Fundamentally don't believe that all council assets need to provide a strong commercial return. I would be happy with the car park being run on a cost recovery basis and providing good options to allow people get into the central city easily to spend money at the local businesses. Having thriving businesses will do far more for the well being of the city than the council making some extra money off an asset like this.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			90%+ of my trips into the central city are by bike so it doesn't directly impact me, but a lot of people still need to use vehicles to get around. Having good mobility access areas and parks in the building is a social good I fully support.
1061	KEITH YARDLEY				Sell the Carpark	ECONOMICALLY SENSIBLE - FREES UP CAPITAL AND A PRIVATE OPERATOR WILL RUN IT BETTER		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1062	Ron Clarke				Retain the carpark to provide competition to the private providers, with only minor changes to the operating model.			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			Nil
1063	Catherine Connew				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I don't believe council should be selling assets.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			
1064	Ivan Ingham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Once sold it is out of the public's control for all time.		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1065	Derek Johnson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think outside companies like Wilson and private people own to many parking options in the city.	Sell the building and lease it back. I know that the council already pays out an indecent amount in rates around \$50 million a year if the press are correct. Lichfield Street car park is so handy to town.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			This is the only one we use, if not using the buses.
1066	Rata Robinson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because private operators overcharge, unfairly impose fees and make disputing them almost impossible.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1067	Margaret Forward				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Believe a council owned and operated covered car park is necessary as a service to ratepayers. It is the only one in Cnch and fair charges keep private operators honest. However, is of no benefit to ratepayers if it operates at a loss and has to be supported by increased rates.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends	no		no
1068	Lawrence Gray				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Its been paid for already, sale profit will disappear into a big black hole		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
1069	Rob Atken				Sell the Carpark	Council could use the funds more profitably	No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1070	Daniel Ware				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Strategic assets should be kept for the public good rather than be sold, and predatory companies like Wilsons (which look to be the likely buyer) should be run out of our city, not encouraged in.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1071	Allan Dawson				Sell the Carpark	Government (central and regional) are not efficient asset owners - they should sell the asset	Make the traffic light operations on lchfield street more efficient so that car congestion (exiting the car park) is more efficient during peak hours - from 7:30 am to 9:00 am and from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm.	The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Sell it
1072	Fraser Jeffery				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I chose to park in Lichfield St Carpark because I know it is owned by the council rather than private companies (e.g. Wilsons) and therefore the revenue benefits the council.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1073	Cheryl Hanham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is a frequently used carpark by people working or shopping in the CBD		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1074	Daryle Deering				Sell the Carpark	On the basis funds directed to walking, biking & public transport		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1075	MJ Engelbrecht					Keep the asset. Function of the asset is to provide affordable, reliable, safe parking for customers/residents. Council work for the residents and the community. You have a duty to keep residents wanting to come into the city and support business. When you make it difficult for residents they will spend their dollar elsewhere where it is more valued.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends	Keep the asset.		
1076	Amy Collins				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It allows some control over parking and means the overseas company does not take hold.	Increase fees, promote it more using free/cheap options.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Other (Please specify)	Avoiding overseas companies having more a stake in parking.		
1077	Elizabeth Peoples				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Do not want privatisation of council assets in any form & am particularly allergic to Wilson's Car Parking due to its treatment of people		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
1078	Johannes Wetsch				Sell the Carpark	Why do you need to own a car park? Is that councils core business?	Or lease it but retain ownership or public/private ops model?	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1079	Yolanda Soryt						no	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		do not agree with selling assets - once they are gone, they are gone. It is important to have a city owned option for parking as most parking places are owned by private companies who are pretty cut throat. I use alternative transport as much as I can but when I do drive, I always park in the CCC parking building.	Please don't sell it.
1080	Yonny Young				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep control of this car park	Expand the car park	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends,Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		We need more car parks. Just look at the queues getting in and out of the car park every day	
1081	Anna Wilkes				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There are too many different parking operators in the city with inconsistent payment methods which makes it very difficult to park and pay quickly. I like the CCC payment methods as they are quick and simple to use.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1082	Kieran McGuigan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The site's value will increase over time and these gains belong to Christchurch. If fees need to rise then paying to council helps council finances and ultimately reduces rate rises. Sale to private interests will also result in higher parking fees with no improvement to council finances	No. Parking close to the CBD will always be required	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1083	Robert Hill				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council can control availability of parking better		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1084	Andrea Langan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because private enterprise just take the money off shore	Shops at the bottom. Cars above	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			

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1085	Caroline Greenwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If you sell it will be bought by overseas buyer - probably Wilson Parking. Fees will increase and I absolutely refuse to use this firm as they are unreasonable and profits leave the country.	Keep as many of your existing carpark as possible.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	No other	Just keep it please	No
1086	Roger Welsh				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer council owned carparks as assets to remain in council hands.	I like the EV chargers in here.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			I think having parking in a central council owned building is good.
1087	Ann Morrell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Commercial carpark providers are not competitive in the central city - most are Wilson's. Surely the council could also operate it competitively?	No - keep it.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1088	Robyn Craw				Sell the Carpark	Debt needs to be managed and car parking can still be available to the public through private ownership.		Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1089	Cheryl Moffat				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because we should not sell off our assets. There must be a way to make it economically viable. Although I do think we should encourage the use of public transport	No	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		I believe in retaining assets but it has to at least break even	
1090	Nanny Caro				Sell the Carpark	Free up capital		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1091	Leo Dolan				Sell the Carpark	Free up capital and reduce CCC hands-on commitment		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1092	Kaylee Hutchinson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Car parking in cbd already so expensive, would help to prevent all fees increasing by keeping this carpark competitive.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
1093	Steph Reid				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This carpark is one of the cheaper ones in town and rate payers deserve to have the option to park there and it is well utilised. It is an asset that generates income and should be preserved for the future rather than a short term reprieve.	Are there particular times it's not used as much? Maybe close a floor for a night market or activities that benefit the community and would also generate income	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	While public transport is improving there will always be rate payers that don't have the option of using public transport, working parents, people with disabilities and those that don't live close to a public transport route. These people are also ratepay	Selling off assets for short term gain will impact us in the future and should not be considered	
1094	Andrew Hey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We should retain the carpark as a public asset for the benefit of the city and ensure revenue is used locally rather than sent offshore	1) Retain ownership and maintain the current model. 2) Operate as a not for profit local resource with excess revenue used to fund local community initiatives	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Local and accountable ownership and control of infrastructure and public resources	We need alternatives to the unethical businesses that are dominating city parking in Christchurch, with council-owned options being a crucial part of the equation	
1095	Gary Durey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is a city asset of importance	Make it bigger and free	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Yes, the council is focused on the wrong things. It's anti car agenda is against the people of Christchurch and this car park and trying to sell it continues the "anti-car" agenda. This needs to stop. DO NOT SELL IT	Make it bigger and free and I may start coming to the CBD again
1096	GILLIAN PORTER				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I OBJECT TO PUTTING AN ASSET WE AS RATEPAYERS HAVE PAID FOR, INTO FOREIGN HANDS	NO	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1097	Mark Hampton				Sell the Carpark	It's not generating enough of a return. We could sell it and get a better return, risk free.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1098	Rosalie Wikster				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	the other car parks are more expensive and I would rather my money goes to the council rather than a private owner	cheaper parking for residents of Christchurch maybe? or fixed rate parking	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		2% profit is still profit! you need to keep parking reasonable otherwise people won't come into town because it's too expensive to park you don't pay to park at the mall and most people go there instead	
1099	Kha Pham Nguyen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1100	Thomas Miller				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would prefer to give my money back into the city rather than paying a greedy company. This helps the carparking stay competitive. Why would we sell an asset making a profit, even if it is a slow one.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		No	You spell anything wrong
1101	Michael Leeffe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer this option as having an asset which is generating a surplus profit is far more beneficial than a one time boost from the asset sale. With the Stadium due to open soon this should also increase use and enable further revenue generation supporting the council and enabling the control of rates increases.	Have event rates or bookable spaces for when the stadium is in use.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1102	Jamie Stratton							Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)		It is an asset generating a profit, the council should retain assets for long term gain rather than short term from the sale	Keep it
1103	Glenys Sloan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I find this carpark a great location for trips into town.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1104	Hannah Dix				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would very much hate to see the sale of this important public service, I think our public services are very important and privatising them will lead to a degradation in service and an increase in cost to the end user, only to benefit a private owner, rather than the public.	My suggestion would be that it's not currently losing money so that's a good thing, however if it does need to make more money for you to keep it, I wouldn't be against price increases if it meant that the carpark remained in public ownership.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Other (Please specify)	Keeping our public services publicly owned		
1105	Lorraine McLeod				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would prefer to pay the CCC for parking than an offshore company	I like it the way it is	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		We need to make it easy for people to use the city and the CBD	Keep it. It is situated in the best place
1106	Samuel Zetter				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because selling government assets is stupid and speaks and this highly financialised approach to city asset management is not useful for effective city governance. The structure is profitable and that's all that matters. As a structure it will far outlive the 33 years of income the sale will generate, and any price increase of the parking will only decrease the ratio of the lump sum cash generation and the ongoing income.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1107	Josh Wyatt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1108	Toby Crookbain				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because otherwise Wilsons will buy it and parking everywhere will increase.	Selling an asset that is returning a profit is absolutely moronic.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		KEEP DOWNWARDS PRESSURE ON PARKING COSTS	
1109	Tim Capper				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep assets in public ownership	I think usage will increase as the city centre recovers. Attractions such as the pools and the stadium will start to draw people back into Christchurch and when the people start coming back the businesses will.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1110	Devlin Glenise				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The carpark is operating at a profit. There's no guarantees that other investments of capital will operate at profit.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			No
1111	Daniel Mladek				Sell the Carpark	CCC could provide directives, vision and wise future sustainable planning (e.g. for each 100 new homes 1 new school, 1 playground, more parking places (multistory townhouses + with underground garage spaces), bigger pipes for fresh, storm and waste water, increased capacity of water cleaning facility, etc.), smart permission for new build. Can't see this happening. Maybe because too much effort is put into managing own assets?		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1112	Rachel							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1113	Nathan Puddle				Sell the Carpark	I expect either option will have a very similar cost to the users of the carpark as either the council or the new owners will be looking for that 5-6% return. Since there will be very little change to the users I believe selling the asset and have 50million extra to off set rates, or invest in other things that the community needs it a better use than have an 50 million asset that sits making 6% a year.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Where could the 50 Million dollars from the sale be used to better the CCC community	
1114	David Moore				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I thought Phil Mauer promised not to sell assets during his election campaign.	Retain it to keep options open.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)		I thought Phil Mauer promised not to sell assets during his election campaign.	
1115	Simon Corkindale				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council then retains control of how it is operated. Parking is going to be a continual issue in the city in the coming years and its important that the council is positioned appropriately to provide solutions or control of how we use the city. If we sell to a private entity then it becomes another central city asset not controlled by the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
1116	Stephen Brown							The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			

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1117	Scott Wernham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's important for the council to influence the price of parking in the central city. The amount of on street or free parking has declined drastically in the last few years, and this supports the surrounding businesses to bring people into the city. I also think the local government should retain revenue generating assets to supplement rates.	Higher parking fees would hopefully encourage the use of public transport. But this would have to be intentionally managed.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			Have a lovely day. :-)
1118	Adair Bruorton				Sell the Carpark	Council doesn't need to be in the carparking business - better to sell the asset and use the money to retire debt and/or on keeping essential infrastructure fit-for-purpose and the future.		Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1119	Sean Widowsdon				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I am concerned that this is a short-sighted decision. It is more than likely that a private entity could raise prices significantly.	Introduce surge pricing on stadium events to increase returns, and look into installing solar panels on the top level.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1120	Fiona Oglvie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I prefer council and therefore ratepayer owned models over the risk of multinationals or unscrupulous private enterprise taking over city facilities and increasing prices purely to make a profit off of locals. I agree that the council can influence private parking rates by offering a competitive service compared to the likes of Wilson. Parking facilities help to breathe life into the CBD and having affordable options which ultimately benefit the ratepayers and the Council are the best option to support and sustain the city. Corporate landbankers and private parking are a scourge on cities around the country and we should not give them any further hold in Christchurch.	Keep the land and building for future repositioning into central station for light rail connections.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		The Lichfield facility is perfectly central and offers a good value competitor to private parking facilities who are notorious for overcharging and freely fining users. Council owned facilities overwhelmingly benefit the ratepayers and residents of the city more than profit driven private corporations. This is important for the spirit of the city, for residents to feel like their Council offers them affordable services and is keeping land out of the hands of corporate greed.	
1121	Wayne Keen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	its the best long term		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1122	Jared Rowbotham				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	More revenue for the city, especially when the new stadium opens.	Unsure at this time.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1123	Holly yeoman						Keep it how it is!!!!	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify).	Other companies taking advantage and putting parking cost up	If selling, spend the money on better public transport!	
1124	Nestorio Jr. Navarro				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Maintain an important asset of the council and will likely maintain jobs.	Improve retailing around the area that will maximize utilization of the carpark.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			None
1125	Chris Taylor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because I use it occasionally and I don't want to see Wilsons getting any more of New Zealanders hard earned money. They are milking us too much already!		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify).			
1126	Chris Close				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	- Keeping assets in important. Even though it's not listed as an explicitly Strategic asset, I believe there is fundamental value in CCC providing space for car parking in the city which is not purely profit based like Wilson's. Fees or operating models can be adjusted to increase profitability, if that is indeed a top priority. If it's not profitable as is, then a new owner would likely make similar (if not more drastic) changes anyway so the net result would be that more money is filtered to external parties and the public.	Depending on occupancy rates, readjust the amount of long term spaces leased to other parties. Take into consideration what measures an external party may need to do in order to maximise profitability if sold, and how that would affect public, not just for day to day parking rates but the potential consolidation/monopolisation of parking structures and the long term detrimental effects of that. I'm confident that most members of public would rather say CCC more for parking if it meant keeping the asset, as an external operator would surely raise the prices anyway, particularly with less competition.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1127	Claire Lee				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Vast of the carparks are owned by Wilson already and it is very likely to be sold to them. Meaning it'll be monopoly without competition and the parking rate is already going out of control in city	Would rather keep it as is but I understand the parking rate needs to be increased. Hope it is kept to minimal increased considering the cost of living to keep it affordable. The less increase there is, the harder for Wilson to increase their rate further.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city		As written previously carparks in the city is already monopoly that is run by Wilson's and it's unaffordable. Lichfield carpark is the only place I use if I drive to city, and it is the only carpark that is not driven by profit and it should not be run by "business profitable model" to moderate parking rates in city and to provide more options for public to choose more affordable carpark.	
1128	Daniel Eisenhut				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Dear Council, I believe selling this asset would be a misstep for Christchurch, and I would like to encourage Council to reconsider. Lichfield is not just a building — it is one of the key pieces of infrastructure that helps keep the CBD functioning, attractive, and accessible for ordinary people. Like for many of us, Lichfield is our default place to park when visiting town. There is a sense of trust in choosing a Council-owned facility, knowing that the revenue stays within our city and feeds back into community services rather than private profit. It makes visiting the CBD feel more welcoming and more connected. I know I am not alone in actively avoiding private parking providers such as Wilson where possible. If private car parks become our only option, many people will simply visit the CBD less — not because they do not want to support local business, but because the experience no longer feels fair or community-minded. Very few cities have the benefit of income-generating infrastructure that also encourages people into the heart of town. If the current return from Lichfield is not where it should be, I would much prefer a conversation about improving revenue — for example through updated pricing — rather than losing the asset altogether. Paying a little more to keep that income in Christchurch is, in my view, far better than watching it leave the city forever. Lichfield car park supports business, accessibility, and community participation. I hope Council chooses to retain ownership and continue investing in the long-term health of the CBD. Thank you for considering this feedback. Kind regards, Daniel Eisenhut		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1129	alex van den broek				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		It makes a profit, keep it.	It makes a profit. Use the money to build light rail and cycle lanes please. Then we wont need so many car parks
1130	Sandra Brown				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	All the sporting area conventions centre etc, our carpark needs to be under council control and ownership.	Don't sell the carpark. Keep it under ccc control and ownership leave it as a carpark.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify).	Keep the carpark. Under ccc control and ownership	As above	Keep under ccc control and ownership
1131	Peter Evans				Sell the Carpark	Use the money for something else.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1132	Keith Humm				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	While the Rot is only 3% or so, it is situated on a large piece of land in the central city, and it is an asset that can be used for the benefit of much folk, it also gives us options in the future that aren't tied to commercial outcomes.	Retain it as is without changing the operating model.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1133	Geoff Holland				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Too often we have sold our community assets to the private sector. Typically the private sector is most interested in raising its income, without giving any improvement in service. Also the private sector reaction is to not spend on maintenance, and when things get too bad, either sell it or demolish it: e.g NZ railways where they simply asset stripped the system, and we had to buy it back. The complete ****kup with Transmission Gully roading project is a very good example of how the private sector happily milks the public purse.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1134	Hossein Ghanbari				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	City car parking is an ongoing issue and we need space for all demographics, including disabled parking facilities. Removing it will have very negative impact in terms of traffic if removed.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		No	No, just don't sell it.
1135	Caroline O'Donnell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The ground floor mobility parking allows me to easily access the city centre shops when there are no other mobility parks available to get my wheelchair out. I'm concerned that if it was sold the parking would become significantly more expensive and prevent me from accessing the city centre.	Increased mobility parks in the city centre would improve it. Or other carparks being sealed.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.		Disability access is my highest priority.	
1136	Callum Matheson						Its a high use parking building and a guarantee of ongoing income regardless of the situation. I would retain the carpark, change how it operates. They aren't high maintenance and requiring frequent tenancy changes or infrastructure refits to suit new tenants. It is central in the center so its very popular compared to other neighboring parking buildings.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city		A sale only helps in the short term and whoever takes it over will push the prices higher anyway. Why not retain the ownership and make more money with higher but fairer prices that value the locals. This keeps the money inside chch and doesn't go out to some overseas company who won't be paying any appropriate taxes on their income.	Selling off publicly owned facilities for short term gain never helps the public in the long run. Its ours, keep it ours.

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1137	Jane Rudford				Sell the Carpark	More money for the council to focus on other areas of need		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1138	Josh Campbell-Tie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There is a proliferation of private carparks within the CBD and I would like council to retain a level of control over central city parking (I'd consider this building to offset reduced on street parking as a result of greater pedestrianisation of the CBD). I would like to avoid the city's carpark options being controlled by one or two private entities, given how often this results in monopolies in NZ, to the detriment of the consumer.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city			
1139	Sarah Cohen				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I like knowing that my money is going back to the city council and not a private corporation like Wilson's. It's why I always park there when I come to town.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			Don't sell it!
1140	Kate Adams				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because retaining assets would be better for longer term financial stability, rather than short term gain. Plus council car parks provide ratepayers with generally more reasonably priced parking than private operators like Wilson's.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1141	Rosina Gibbs				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Prefer to pay council owned, retain key assets in Central City, council owned likely to be more responsive to change and need e.g tourism, events	Flexible fees e.g. surge pricing, events, deals, incentives	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1142	Connor Ellison				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe it is important for the council to retain ownership of this asset so they can continue to exert competitive influence on parking fees in the CBD	Setting the parking charges at a slightly higher level to increase the return from the building is acceptable, but this needs to be balanced and should remain competitive with the private parking building fees	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
1143	Mere Morris				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's important to keep asset		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1144	Nadia Jones						Please keep the car park as a council run business. I park there all the time when I am in town. I have parked at a couple of Wilson run car parks and have been wrongfully over charged on those occasions. I feel it's the safest and cheapest places in town to park and so handy to everything. I have been happy to leave my car there over night, after I have had a little to drink, knowing it will be safe.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		With the new stadium being built, people will be looking to park there cars, especially if they are coming from other regions and don't want to leave their car miles away, if they are not planning on staying the night in Christchurch. The council could look into charging extra for special events, by offering a booking services for people who wish to park as close as they can, to avoid, or are unable to use public transport.	
1145	Henrietta Hall							The availability of short term parking in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1146	Alison Marshall				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It maintains the asset for the long term and provides the Council to dictate how the asset is used.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Other (Please specify)	Providing parking close to Te Kaha for events	Retaining an asset that will grow in value over time as well as control over how it is used.	No
1147	William Gordon-Wright				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Our public assets should remain as such, if the car park is profitable it makes no sense to sell it. I can't see any justification for this decision at all.		Other (Please specify)	Privatising public assets is never in the public interests, especially when they're profitable.		
1148	Bebe Kearney				Sell the Carpark	It is pointless council having debt which is used to compete with the private sector.		Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1149	Rohanne Compton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Don't want to see another asset sold		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1150	Wiven Pybus				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Having the carpark owned by the CCC means that the interest of Cantabrians will be retained as opposed to, for example, if it was sold to an overseas business (such as Wilson Parking) which has no vested interest in us.	Always retain it as a carpark to support the custom to businesses on the area. The inability to park close to businesses in central Auckland has contributed to their collapse - do we want Ballantynes to go the way of Smith & Craghey, as an example. I don't.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		No	The cost of parking is sure to increase, independent of whether option 1 or 2 goes ahead. There will be many complaints, of course, but this is the nature of change, and we will adapt. The current parking charges are pretty cheap relative to overseas cities.
1151	Lana Eder				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling this opens the door for Wilsons to raise it's prices. There needs to be competition to keep prices down.	It's a great car park that I actually only recently realised was there. I feel like the crossing got a lot more marketing, and is therefore more heavily used. Perhaps instead of changing its model, do some more promos for it, or matching whatever the setup is at the crossing.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1152	Jenny Chiu				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling assets doesn't make sense		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1153	Alex Fletcher				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling the carpark is short sighted. It's a decision to make a quick injection of funds into the council and there is no guarantee that the car park (sold as a going concern) will be kept in local hands	The car park is under utilised, I feel like the fees model could be set up differently, such as a reduced weekend or evening rate.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			Don't let Wilsons get their hands on it
1154	Samuel Pears				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the council should retain control over parking prices in Christchurch - other buildings and parking facilities are expensive. I believe in the council owning assets for the long term financial prosperity of the community.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1155	Arthur Wang							Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1156	Max Stephenson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	If we sell the carpark, the new owners will instantly increase the costs to use the carpark, dissuading people to come into the city.		The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1157	Jarrod Henderson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use this car park every day and park my motorcycle for free, I work in the justice precinct and its very convenient, in the hands on the likes of Wilson's parking who are the epitome of feral bottom-feeding scum nothing would be for free.	If you want to bring people into the city instead of drive them out you actually need accessible or affordable parking, this may be a loss to the council but drives up wider benefits.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
1158	Matthew Prince				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would rather pay more for parking, knowing that that money is being recirculated by the council into Christchurch.		The availability of short term parking in the central city			
1159	Lucy Kaiser				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I use the Lichfield car park all the time. I would hate to see it flogged off to Wilson's or another operator. Coming from Wellington where parking in a parking building is horrendously expensive, I would hate to see that happen here. Affordable convenient parking in the city centre that isn't limited to 2 hours is a service to the community.	Surely it will be well utilised once the stadium opens? For one would definitely park there for events. Would this not increase its profitability?	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1160	Jonny Orr						Think outside the box have a live gig/bloc party on the top level showing off local artists.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		It is in a prime location, it is NOT a Wilson's car park. The fees are lower than other operators and it's a nicely laid out car park.	
1161	Ben Warner				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it's important for the Council to keep some important assets and to stop car park companies from having a free reign on setting CBD parking prices.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city			
1162	Kiril Killow				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Need to have affordable parking in the CBD otherwise I will not visit it and spend my money there		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1163	Peter John Stuart						It is a Centre Hub and a familiar one car owners	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?)			
1164	Duncan McMillan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges			Very handy for rural travellers visiting central city
1165	Luke Trenbeth				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The availability of short term parking in the central city, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1166	Fionna Chapman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It isn't losing money and we need to retain our assets in house so that as local residents, we can decide on how this space is run and not having overseas investors implement over-inflated prices to park in our city.	I am sure something will arise, but we won't be able to make that decision if it is sold off.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city, The availability of short term parking in the central city, Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?), Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges, Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends, Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals), Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs), Other (Please specify)	Listening to community voices.		

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1167	Graeme Parish				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1168	Richard Huppert						Build more.	The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1169	Murray Bennie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Lichfield Carpark is a very strategic parking option being very close to the Courts, Riverside Markets, Hospital and Central Shopping areas. With the reduction of city street parking due to the short-sighted decisions by prior councillors there is a shortage of city parking. There needs much more thought on how to revitalise the City Centre. I would suggest for a start get rid of EV only parking spots in the parking building and free those spots for everyone. Restore on street parking and get rid of cycle lanes and speed bumps and 30 km speed limits	Just ask yourselves "why are shoppers not going into the city centre" The answer is lack of parking. Cyclists are not shoppers.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Think back to when the City Centre was a bustling place with plenty of parking.	
1170	Ian Flatley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep the likes of Wilson's parking honest	Don't sell to hi				
1171	Elizabeth Johnston				Sell the Carpark			Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1172	A Lofthagen				Sell the Carpark	As long as it would remain a car parking facility and parking costs are kept in line with other parking buildings this would enable money to be used in other areas of concern		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1173	Jane Patterson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I would rather my parking money went to CCC than an offshore conglomerate.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1174	Anna de Jager				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The council is more likely to manage parking costs for the public to support the community than a for profit organisation which has its primary focus on profit not people.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1175	Wayne Lacey				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1176	Amie Seymour				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Important for ccc to continue with ability to influence central city parking.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1177	Leanne Lassman				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	the money goes back to council to improve Ōtautahi rather than giving more to Wilsons to buy more car parks and up their prices due to being a monopoly	early bird pricing, fixed rates, more ev chargers, an area for longer vehicles to enable easier access for us that don't drive a massive 4x4 in town	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city			
1178	Luis						The car park is useful for the city, you have Riverside Markets and local shopping and businesses	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)		Keep it! If you sell it, there will be less foot traffic. City is dead, it hasn't gone back to pre earthquake days. Why aren't shops open late like Pre earthquake? Bring people back to the city, especially on Fridays. I loved when shops were opened till 9pm!!	
1179	Oliver wares				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Keep some affordable parking in the city rather than some for profit company		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			
1180	John Quinn				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is the most convenient carpark in the central city and it's not run by Wilsons	It's perfect as it is. Leave it alone	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Parking in the city has been decimated by bike lanes, bus lanes and the removal of parking spaces in the central city. The council has a responsibility to retain some control over commercial type parking options.	
1181	Herbie Mues				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's a valuable asset		The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1182	Mel				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	1) parking is a great asset to have 2) you should consider reduced parking fees for your citizens		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		There are other avenues the council can consider to reduce costs and save money- like better coordinating infrastructure services- e.g. almost \$3 million spent on road resurfacing...only to re-dig it, to lay pipe (was this Fendabot?)	Keep the car park- we need more car parks since the council keeps reducing road parking in the central city, it makes it very inaccessible for the elderly and accessible communities to find parking close to amenities they need
1183	Alex Simpson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	No definitive proposal has been made regarding the allocation of the sale proceeds. Using the funds to repay debt would be ineffective, as similar levels of debt would just recur through other projects.	Whenever I am in need of a carpark in the CBD I use this facility. Rates are reasonable and facilities are good plus it's not run by Wilson parking.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Other (Please specify)	With the new stadium being opened next year there will be increased usage during game days. I live outside the city and will need to park my car somewhere when attending events.		
1184	John Nettleton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	1. Lichfield is the largest off-street parking building in Christchurch with, by far, the most casual spaces, around 800. It is also the only publically owned carpark other than the Art Gallery which currently has around 55 casual spaces. Therefore it is in a prime position to influence parking costs for ratepayers and provide a check for private operators. 2. During the Covid lockdowns and the declaration of several States of Emergency, e.g. 2 Port Hills fires, all emergency responders were given free access to use the carpark as required, which they did in large numbers. Given the location directly across the street from the Justice and Emergency Services Precinct this greatly benefitted a smooth response to the safety of the region. If the carpark shifted to private ownership there would be no guarantee of similar support. In summary the benefits the building provides to the ratepayers of Christchurch is significantly greater than a small profit on a balance sheet.	Event parking, first hour free to encourage shoppers in the CBD, consult with a marketing company etc.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		The Council loses some influence on inner city transport solutions.	Historically governments around the world, both local and national, seem to end up trying to buy back assets they've sold off in the past.
1185	Jean Sharfe				Sell the Carpark		would support the use of funds from the sale of the Lichfield Car Park to improve parking options north of the square, closer to the performing arts area.	The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1186	Chris Byrnes						Whichever idea is pursued it should not be sold to a profit motivated corporation.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			Don't sell it.
1187	Lester White				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling to commercial entities removes any motive to provide a public service at a reasonable cost. I do not believe sale conditions can effectively ensure this, once ownership is relinquished. Our country is increasingly being controlled by investor owned entities who are interested solely in the profit they can extract. The behaviour of Wilsons Parking has caused us a number of difficulties, with defective machines and equipment, along with poor responses in dealing appropriately with faults and complaints. This should serve as a cautionary example of what is likely to continue happening. I am strongly in support of the city retaining service assets like this parking facility.	At off peak periods individual decks could be used for sport or leisure activities, such as skating. Other activities which can take advantage of hard surfaces and ramps.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Places take a long term view. In view of the rapid traffic growth continuing all over the city, parking assets are of strategic long term value.	This carpark is in an area of continuing high demand, with the growth in health service demand in this area. The health system does appear to be able to cater for adequate parking for patients even now, so I believe this a compelling reason for keeping this facility locally owned and controlled.
1188	Lionel Hume						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		Council ownership is key to ensuring reasonable charges for parking in the central city. I am not concerned that the facility doesn't make a huge profit. Council ownership of the building and site is a sound, ongoing investment.	
1189	Wlennie Watts				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Will all the Wilsons car parking sites exist in Town forever? Could we not improve our city so that older people want to visit. If you sell now and then decide in the future the city needs more car parking options will you be requesting rate payers to pay for it. Is CCC deciding that car parking is not a fiscally remunerative entity and want to get out of Car parking. I mean isn't it fully automated now with computerised collection of monies.	A Covered outside market for stall holders.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1190	Bryn Mccaw							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1191	Roberta Thomson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	We have seen the transition of public assets to private ownership at all levels of local and national government over the last 40 years. I would like to see the Council keep the car park and extend a challenge to you to prove maintaining ownership can be proven to a useful income stream while not ripping it's public off.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals)			
1192	Kyla O'Connor				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Would like a reasonable option when parking in the city, other operators are unreasonable when it comes to fines etc	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city			
1193	Carissa Placek				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Retaining the carpark and change the operating model. As it's not clear what the funding would be used for if sold it seems like a good option to keep a high value asset as since we're ignoring climate change there will be an large amount of money we will have to spend at once in the future instead of a more gradual approach.	Well it seems like a good opportunity to align with other strategies like Toi Ōtautahi which could be used as venue for street art and be a destination parking location	Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs)			
1194	Bruce Reid				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Both an asset and retains some control over parking charges in the city. Private car parking companies have a poor reputation for price gouging the public, operating poorly maintained car parks and being particularly poor when it comes to customer communication. Their role in the city should be decreased not increased.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.The availability of short term parking in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends			
1195	Erin Knappstein				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	So that the council is on control of the fees		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city.Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends		The city needs more parking	
1196	Adamwright				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's better to stay council owned so it can help to retain money to put back into the community instead of money going to a private investors Pocket. Support local		Other (Please specify)	As previously mentioned, I would rather support a council owned carpark knowing it is covering costs or generating a profit that benefits community projects than have to put money into a private pocket.		

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1197	Max Percy				Sell the Carpark		Sell, but not to Wilson's.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			No
1198	Cathryn Allwood				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Because its nice to have one carpark locally owned/operated by the council - I prefer to pay to the city than to an external party like Wilson's.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).			
1199	Trevor Read				Sell the Carpark	Only if the proviso that it remains a functioning carpark can be achieved and maintained. This may make it difficult to find a purchaser, affecting the sale price, and make it easier for a council agree to a change of use application by the new owner in the future.	Does the Council run the operation or maintain an operating lease with a car park provider? The Council could retain ownership of the asset but not be operationally involved.	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1200	Anna Eshenlut				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	There was one sold in Auckland that is being turned in to apartments, if that was to happen here it would be hugely detrimental to retail business and peoples ability to enjoy the city. My family opts to part there as it is council owned and we know the money goes directly back in to our community, not overseas or in to a private ownership.	1. Increase prices slightly, it is VERY affordable currently and I think prices could go up a bit with some commits around the reasoning. 2. Business opportunity for a valid service. Supports local business and council can get a hiring fee 3. Opportunity to lease space for advertising in the building including the lifts. This could be managed by a 3rd party and an agreement there.	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Once it is sold, it is sold. Anything could happen to that site, even if parameters are put around the sale.	
1201	Evan Beckwith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Selling off assets is great for short-term gain, but will cost more long term.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			no
1202	Chris Ford	Disabled Persons Assembly (DPA) New Zealand	Policy Advisor	www.dpa.org.nz	Retain the carpark and change the operating model	DPA welcomes the opportunity to give feedback to the Christchurch City Council (CCC) on the future of the Lichfield Carpark. DPA supports Option 1: Retain Lichfield Carpark in CCC ownership. We strongly support Option 1 on the basis that it's important to retain sufficient car parking spaces in the CBD, especially mobility parking spaces for disabled people. Retaining the carpark, will enable disabled people to continue having ready access to the 26 mobility parking spaces currently available within the facility. Otherwise, if the carpark was sold and ceased being used as a parking facility, it would mean the loss of a significant number of mobility spaces within the CBD. Maintaining the Lichfield Street parking space in council ownership would also mean the retention of affordable parking within the central city. Accessible, affordable parking would largely be lost if the carpark was sold to private owners.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			
1203	Rachel forde				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think the council should retain the ownership of such a large, well placed parking building to ensure there will always be reasonably priced parking in the central city, especially with the stadium about to open. I think prices at this carpark are about right and it is a strategic asset that is making a return (profit) for the council		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1204	Jacob kris savage						Could potentially sell to ONE NZ for the use of the Te Kaha stadium that opens in April as they'll be absolutely no carparks available in town for that many seats ect	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Other (Please specify)	The people who go to the sports and music events at Te Kaha stadium will need somewhere decent to park their car securely so it doesn't get stolen. It would also encourage punters to come into town again after the events at the stadium		
1205	Nicholas David Tyler				Sell the Carpark	Carparking is not a core function of Council. The funds could be put to projects that are more aligned with Council core function.		Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1206	Rachel Bermudez				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1207	Raymond				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's an asset of the city	Does it really matter you idiots will only stuff it up	The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1208	Chris Doudney				Sell the Carpark	The city should reduce car parking availability	If it doesn't have to be a carpark, then commercial/residential space	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1209	Judy Provan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	To avoid car parking monopolies driving the prices up in the city. Continuing income from a council asset.		Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals).		We need the car park for people with accessibility issues and for a place for people to park and shop etc. but eventually with improved public transport and a greater biking mindset the car park could be full of parked bicycles!	
1210	Yvonne Russell				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Its too valuable an asset to sell off - make the parking charges more competitive and this will have an effect on Wilson Parking to provide better quality parking for a better price. A win win situation for people wanting/ needing to park in the city.	Limit the amount of long term parking, and locate it on the top floors so that it is more accessible to people that only need a couple of hours parking. If operational costs are a problem could there be rate payer investment in a space but returns (from parking fees) shared with council who would manage the carpark.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.			
1211	Phillipa Smithson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The car park is already making a profit and with some changes to the operating model this could be a bigger profit for council than be invested in other infrastructure/assets. I would also like the council to have influence over the parking prices in the city centres.	Personally I would rather have affordable parking to keep the CBD alive than an increase in parking fees to meet an arbitrary profitability model. The parking building is currently profitable just not at some arbitrary level. I would argue that keeping the CBD alive is a core part of the Council's business and while the CBD is clearly thriving that putting barriers for people to make it into the city would risk this, you only need to look at the Wellington CBD and the struggles they are facing in the current economic climate.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1212	Sarah Gardyne				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I believe that if it is sold it would lead to higher carpark fees throughout the city, the carparking at Lichfield street is already one of the highest charge all city parking options in the area. If it is privately owned I believe the prices would become much higher all round. This would make it unattainable for locals to visit the CBD but also for attendees at Court to make it in. On top of that it would make it difficult for inner city workers to continue to afford parking. While I acknowledge there is the bus interchange on the same block it is not a viable option for everyone who needs to come into the CBD.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	Impact on the ability of people to access Justice	Please consider that cost of living costs are meaning people are spending less money in general so a large increase in parking costs is likely to be detrimental in many ways to the businesses and organisations within the CBD.	I think I have covered it all
1213	Anne-Marie Rose				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	important not to sell any city assets. They belong to the people and we need to find ways to make them viable		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		Too many private car parks now	
1214	Jacob Stanley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This could generate efficient income for the council. All assets should generate an income in a user pays situation unless they benefit business around them by only covering costs. If the carpark covered cost but was able to offer 1 hour free parking like it did 20 years ago that would benefit businesses like bellinnes and the mall with people able to get close to shops and be in and out within an hour. If this isn't sustainable then it needs to be of a model that generates an income much like Wilson's carparking	Stated above	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).		Just remember this is the closest parking to the cashel mall and your decision will directly impact the cashel mall shops	I really think the old model of 1 hour free was the best model
1215	Frances Cox						Na	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city			It should be kept by the council. If it is bought out by Wilson's the cost of parking will make coming into the city impractical and inaccessible for many people
1216	Peter Watson				Sell the Carpark	Pay off debt	No	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			No
1217	Alexander Amies				Retain the carpark and change the operating model			The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1218	Diana Shand				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Lichfield Carpark is one of the last public, publicly owned CBD carparks in the Central city. If this passes from City Control we are truly captive to foreign control. How is it the City and can be bought and used for car parks by the likes of Wilsons with profits going not only out of the city, but off-shore? What has Wilsons got this opportunity? Here we have a situation where we can keep this advantage, and avoid the risk of losing all control over the parking in the city. Wilsons and others have no interest in the serving Christchurch's best interests.		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges.		Better inner city Public Transport (e.g. inner city public transport choices like constant shuttles alongside bus/tram routes going through the inner city	Consider the future of the central city alongside the presence of anchors like Ballantynes and central banks...one could almost surmise you lose the central city when you lose Ballantynes...Lichfield Car park is aligned with a significant segment of Ballantynes's customers...
1219	Darrell Latham				Sell the Carpark	it's time for Council to alleviate debt	Sell it.	Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs). Other (Please specify)	Ratepayers deserve relief from the CCC rates burden and debts.	User pays with respect to the cost of short term BSM parking. Council is in the final analysis a business of ensuring that the city is managed cost effectively.	No
1220	Liam McEwan				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it makes more sense to retain assets instead of selling for short term gain. I would prefer that my parking payments went to council instead of a multi national carparking monopoly such as Wilsons.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).		No	No

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1221	Dianne Archie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It's part of the infrastructure. If sold to a private owner, parking in the city is likely to become prohibitive and drive people away from the city centre.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1222	Natasha Todd				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Concerns about potential monopoly of central city parking and associated fees if sold, and the impact on the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1223	Paul Wing				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	This car park is the only reason I still come into the city centre. The council needs to keep control and influence over parking prices in the city centre. Other cities that have lost council own carparks have seen increases in parking cost and the loss of local visiting the city centre.	No need to change anything. The council is happy to waste money on a stadium that will never return a profit but wants to sell an asset that is making money. Other options to save money would be to slash the budget and office of the Mayor.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			The council needs to keep the carpark.
1224	Blair McCabe				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	CCC need not expand it's parking business. Maintaining a presence in the city centre pushes up customer experience and anecdotaly maintains a bit of a roof on pricing (hospital aside...).	Rather than compare ROE with broad commercial entry returns. CCC could also contemplate it's public benefit.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1225	Alan Taunt				Sell the Carpark	I feel there is too much risk in owning a carpark and I don't believe CCC can set a price that maximises return. Should another pandemic like COVID-19 strike, investments like carparks get hit hard. However, the biggest risk is the problem of CCC setting the prices. CCC are conflicted in that they have multiple stakeholders that have differing views on what prices should be set at. There will be some that want cheap parking subsidised by ratepayers and there will be some that want prices that match the market to generate maximum return for ratepayers. I don't see how this can be resolved. The differing views will lead to a decrease in satisfaction of the Council.	If CCC leased Lichfield Street Carpark to a company to manage it, I imagine the car parking income would be higher, but the overhead of the lease would bring the returns down to a point it would be unfavourable compared to other commercial returns. I feel the income from the sale of the Lichfield Street Carpark should be allocated to a capital project in the transport space.	Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1226	Andrew Vogt				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	A known entity vs. an unknown one.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
1227	Imke Janus				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I think it would be positive for the Council to provide parking spaces as an alternative to Wilsons car parking.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			Car Parks are a good reliable source of income for the Council and at least a bit of competition for Wilsons.
1228	Luke Cooke				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I like that the revenue is going back to the city and not some private operator who is solely focussed on profits. I refuse to park in any other paid carparking in the central city that is not operated by the council for this reason	If the carpark needs to increase returns to be a useful asset to the city, raise the prices. I will still park here	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).		If you keep it, I will keep parking there. If you sell it, I will stop parking there	If you sell it and I therefore stop parking there, I am less likely to support businesses in the central city, as I refuse to park in a privately operated paid carpark
1229	Denise Swaby-Scott						No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		No	No
1230	Martin Journeaux				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	My view: 1. The asset value will increase over time. 2. The parking fees could be increased depending on demand. 3. Inner city businesses could be affected by private owners charges. Christchurch city is a vibrant centre, let's keep it that way.					
1231	Leigh England				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I feel there is a need for the city council to retain this car park and offer car parking rates that are competitive		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).			
1232	Kim Baronian				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Private sector operation of car parks does not have a good public service record eg condition of car park, charges, disputing fines.	Keep it publicly owned and operated	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			keep it!
1233	Valerie Jean Furneaux						Parking for hospital staff and visitors	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			
1234	Ruth				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	I'd really prefer it to stay the way it is. The council should be encouraging people to come to the city centre, not making it harder with higher parking costs. Make your profits elsewhere since your rates are stifling us all, don't make it harder by upping inner city parking. Stick to the council basics and get rid of superfluous virtue signalling claptrap.	Why change the system that is already in place and has been since it was opened? Balance your books better and decrease your staffing levels particularly in management. Look back in time to when the council didn't carry huge debt and use that as a better model.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Affordable parking for us, Christchurch citizens - the people the council serve as public servants. Your jobs exist to serve the public and figure out how best to do that. You took away free parking near the botanical gardens, so be content with that treachery.	Keep it as it is and stop making it harder for citizens to come into town.
1235	Susan Galbraith							The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			
1236	vivian mclie				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	The likes of Wilsons parking have a bad reputation and want to avoid this issue.	no, not immediately	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.			no
1237	Alastair Meares				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Council should retain assets To stop monopolies like Wilsons parking controlling the pricing of parking	contact the management but do not let to Wilson parking who have become a monopoly in Christchurch.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			make street access easier less concrete islands and cycle lanes
1238	Angela Watson				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Do not want to see another carpark fall into the hands of Wilson parking		The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		I think it's very important that there is not one business monopolising parking in the city centre	It should stay owned by the council
1239	Jocelyn Baird				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Preference to retain for future gain and to influence competitors charges. Essential asset for city overall but particularly for disabled residents and visitors. Good to be in Council ownership versus external which would likely increase parking charges all over the city.		The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Environmental considerations (e.g., encouraging public transport, reducing emissions, or sustainability goals). Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		No	No
1240	John Drayton				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	It is an asset. Who knows what form of transport we will have in 50 years?? Why sell assets? Possible alternative use in the future. Why would you want to sell the car park that is next to Ballantynes, the city's major retailer?? Next to Cashel Mall	Hold on to it. Allows people a chance to park in the central city, in safety. Yes, make it more attractive for inner city shoppers, ie cheaper	Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends.		Why is this even being considered? ?? Not sure what the occupancy rate is, but presume it is satisfactory with need to improve.	Keep it. There are better things for the council to worry about. Keep it. The benefit to the life of the inner city is far more important than financial costs.
1241	Lindsay Cootie				Sell the Carpark	Use the money for more useful communities free up the money & use for debt repayment	No			Sell	Perhaps build a car park for the court theatre & other entertainment in the Sam area
1242	Mervyn Meredith				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Have used this carpark since the 1960's so regard it as our normal easy access parking building for most of our central Christchurch visits, despite the numerous other parking buildings now in town. Still prefer this core facility to be council owned so that any changes are within public control or influence. I am trusting of a Council owned business rather than a straight commercial operation.	No	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?).		No	We would be happy paying for short term parking
1243	Nicola Prattley				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	Given the scope and number of proposed new developments, it seems very short sighted to consider selling it. Even if, at some future date, the need for parking lessens, it would remain a valuable asset for the council. Added to that, it seems that since the quakes there has been a proliferation of predatory private parking companies. I would much prefer my money goes in to council coffers.	At some date in the future it would be great to have some council owned centrally located apartments for our aging population. Please keep it in council ownership. It's bad enough that a particular privately owned parking company has been allowed to not only charge ridiculous prices for often poorly maintained sites but also, proliferate like some sort of enzema. We definitely don't need more of them or to give the ones already here more power.	The impact it will have on parking charges in the central city. The availability of short term parking in the central city. Potential impacts on local businesses and economic activity (e.g., will reduced parking affect retail and hospitality foot traffic?). Impact on accessibility for people with disabilities or mobility challenges. Other (Please specify)	Far too many privately owned parking companies in Okauahi as it is. As I am not allowed to take my small, folding, mobility scooter on public transport, I am obliged to drive wherever I want to go and I would much prefer to see my money going into council	For some people, like myself, public transport is not a viable alternative and we are reliant on public parking spaces. Parking buildings also give those of us who are disabled the possibility of entering and exiting our vehicles in a dry space. There are very few places that people with disabilities can enter and exit their vehicles UNDER COVER. I greatly appreciate the fact that can access shops under cover - many portable mobility scooters are not designed for wet weather use and this means many of us are effectively trapped at home on rainy days.	
1244	Peter Neiligan				Sell the Carpark	If it is not serving its purpose (ie fully utilised) then sell it - despite whether an independent operator hikes the prices or not. A commercial operator will push hard for to fully utilise the building and while it may cost users more, it will likely fill the spaces.	Sell a set number of spaces to commercial businesses.	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).			no
1245	William Davison				Retain the carpark and change the operating model	ChCh hospital NEEDS better car park options	Hospital parking for nurses & Patients & guests. More user-friendly pay system. Into linked payable vouchers for Hospital staff parking, patient parking & include pending sports Centre. These could also be distributed via hospital office or sports Centre. There is no reason why this facility shouldn't be 75-80% full at all times. Perhaps a rates based pensioner half price day twice monthly.	Future demand for parking given population growth and transport trends. Financial implications for the council and ratepayers (e.g., revenue from sale vs. ongoing operating costs).		To sell this asset only gives another operator the opportunity to further commercialise. Don't sell. Retain at all costs.	DONT SELL Is very well located but I believe not promoted enough.

6. Hearing of Submissions Ngā Tāpaetanga

Submitters who indicated that they wished to be heard in person will present to the Hearings Panel. A schedule of presenters can be found at the beginning of the Volume of *“Heard Submissions”*.

7. Consideration and Deliberations Ngā Whaiwhakaaro me Ngā Taukume o Ngā Kōrero

At the conclusion of submitters being heard, the Hearings Panel will consider all submissions received on the proposal, and any additional information provided by submitters and Council Officers. The Hearings Panel will then deliberate on the proposal.

8. Hearings Panel Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu o Te Tira Tauaki

At the conclusion of deliberations the Hearings Panel will make a recommendation on the Future of Lichfield Carpark to the Council.