
Christchurch City Council AGENDA

Notice of Meeting Te Pānui o te Hui:

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

Date: Tuesday 31 March 2026
Time: 10 am
Venue: Camellia Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

Membership

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Karakia Tīmatanga

Whakataka te hau ki te uru

Whakataka te hau ki te tonga

Kia mākinakina ki uta

Kia mātaratara ki tai

E hī ake ana te atakura

He tio, he huka, he hau hū

Tihei mauri ora

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Apologies will be recorded at the meeting.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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

3. Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 - Hearing of verbal submissions - Tuesday 31 March 2026

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/621587

Responsible Officer(s) Te Cathy Harlow, Democratic Services Advisor

Pou Matua: Samantha Kelly, Team Leader Democratic Services



Accountable ELT Helen White, General Counsel / Director of Legal & Democratic

Member Pouwhakarae: Services

1. Brief Summary

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Council to receive the attached volume of submissions of those wishing to be heard at the Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 hearing held on Tuesday 31 March 2026.
- 1.2 Attachment A contains the hearing schedule.
- 1.3 Attachment B contains a volume of submissions.

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Schedule of submitters – Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 – 31 March 2026

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 02/03/2026

First Name: Renan Last Name: Cataliotti

Feedback

Short submission form

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Yes.

Grants, funding, fees and charges

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[Read about our proposed changes in the Consultation Document](#) or on our [website here](#). Or look at our full Draft Annual Plan 2026/27.

Do you support the overall direction of our proposed changes to grants, funding, and fees/charges?

Yes.

Restoring our iconic buildings

We want your views on investing in the restoration of four 'iconic' buildings – Christ Church Cathedral, Canterbury Museum, Canterbury Provincial Chambers and Te Matatiki Toi Ora The Arts Centre. We estimate that the total funding gap between the estimated restoration costs and the funds committed from all sources is around \$290 million. Closing this gap would require funding from multiple sources, including central government. Any contribution the Council makes would also have an impact on rates increases.

[Read more about the iconic buildings on page 28 of the Consultation Document](#).

How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings to Christchurch's future?

Somewhat important – would add value, but only after higher priority projects.

Future feedback?

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Yes.

Attached Documents

Name
community and multicultural centre for Akaroa

Kia ora

My name is renan Cataliotti. I am a resident of Akaroa community and a member of Akaroa Voices for Peace as well as Regenerate Banks Peninsula.

On Behalf of Akaroa voices for Peace I would like to express my support for the proposal of a youth and multicultural community centre and ask the community board to include this proposal to the annual plan 2025/2026.

Our community is very rich in diversity with many origins and culture: From Māori and British to French, Germans, north and south Americans, Africans, Czech, Indian, Pacifica, Asians , eastern and southern Europe, Pakistan, Indonesians, etc..

This great diversity could be celebrated and benefit our community even more through cultural events like cooking and sharing meals, teaching cultural traditions, a place where we can all meet and celebrate each other culture during important events throughout the year like matariki, Ramadan, Bastille day, etc..

We recently went to a fund raising event in Christchurch where a group of people were cooking meals from their home land for about 200 people. That evening was a great success and we thought this is something we could organise for our community to help other communities in the world.

But the lack of venue and commercial kitchen usable by the public would make that planning very difficult. That is when we realised Akaroa needs a COMMUNITY CENTRE with a commercial kitchen, enough room to accommodate conferences, fund raising events and local groups activities like dancing clubs, art, music, reading, games, cooking, etc.. a public, functional and safe place for everyone to use.

Also a place, in collaboration with heartland, that can facilitate mental health help and treatment from counsellors, psychologist coming from out of the community and groups that help others in need to succeed through everyday challenges in life.

A place where our youth can meet and gather to do activities or just catch up away from home or school but in a safe environment.

A sport complex, where everyone can come and do yoga, basketball, tennis, swimming, relax in hot pools and then have a shower. These services can also be available for tourists and visitors. Especially in winter on a rainy day when there is not much activities available in out town. This will boost our local economy.

A HUB that goes from the freedom camping area (which will improve it) to the main road and across the green.

A place that will link all of us, from all different origins, ages or interest together. One community in our diversity.

Also a community food forest and garden involving local residents and their Tamariki with a market area and conservation centre which will be explained in the next presentation on behalf of Regenerate Banks Peninsula.

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Thank you

Renan Cataliotti

Akaroa Voices for Peace

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 02/03/2026

First Name: Josephine Last Name: Cataliotti

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Don't know.

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Yes.

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Name
youth hub

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Kia ora, my name is Joey Cataliotti.

I'm currently the head education ranger at Pohatu Penguins. I'm responsible for creating and running conservation based education and activities for children and teenagers. I work with [REDACTED] and other members of the community to raise awareness through holiday programs on site at Pohatu. We also run a local Akaroa based kids conservation club which is run outside of Pohatu penguins where we teach and run activities based around conservation initiatives and sustainable living. This has been run in the sports pavilion with great success.

I also run the Akaroa Community Dance club, assistant coach for the Akaroa Karate club and also helped for many years to teach for the Littleriver gymnastic club. Working with children and teenagers in my community is something I'm very dedicated to offering my free time to.

We are proposing a youth and multicultural community centre in Akaroa, built around the existing rec-ground and sports pavilion.

For the youth of Akaroa we feel there is a gap and a need for a multi-functional space to focus on the health of our Tamariki and teenagers outside of school and homes where they feel safe and valued. A place where they can unwind from pressures of school and exams. Where they can be with their peers away from alcohol and drugs.

This space can be run and organized by myself and others with experience and time. We would run activities through our already existing clubs and groups but we would also like to offer a space for the youth themselves to run and have a bit of freedom.

The image we have is a common area with sofas, desks, tables and tech.

Provided games like adventure card games, board games or Dungeon and dragons with possible tournament evenings. This is super popular at the moment and can also raise money.

Another idea is to have some video gaming allowed, controlled of course with pre chosen and downloaded games set up for multiple players. No games involving violence or lawlessness.

One of the most damaging things for our youth today is isolated gaming of violent and lawless themes, disconnecting players from each other and creating a lack of a personal accountability of ones actions. For this reason it is so important to promote interaction and team work without taking away what they enjoy doing.

This of course would need a staff member to be on the premises while area is open. It would be a good idea to add a small office space with open door and window facing into the room as not to disturb but to keep an eye. While also been able to work.

The already running Conservation club would utilize this space once a week, offering activities and education programs and would also set up a tree nursery somewhere on site.

The Akaroa Community dance club would also use this space once a week, running classes for all ages plus inviting others in the community with different dance styles from different cultures to come and teach. I would also support any youth who might want to start their own dance troop and need a practice space.

The Akaroa Arts council, of which Ave is a member would also use this space to run workshops for Tamariki, teenagers and all ages, in a wide area of the Arts, which promotes creative thinking.

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All would need a storage area for equipment and materials.

I believe a space like this would encourage people all over the community to contribute their time and experience to support our children and youth. When people get involved and contribute to their community it gives them a sense of value within themselves which helps with mental health. Most importantly our kids need to see leaders and have good mentors.

Recently our small community has had a run of suicides. We have lost valuable, talented, amazing people to mental health problems. The youngest of which aged 15 years old. This has shocked us and been a deep loss felt in every corner of our community. This can be avoidable.

We need a space for people to come together, share, teach and show support. A place to celebrate or watch sports events without alcohol present. A healthy place for all ages outside of the pub experience.

We feel like a space like this is a necessary investment. Invest in our Tamariki and teenagers. Invest in the people who have and will continue to offer our time and passion to keep it all going.

Thank you for your time.

Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/02/2026

First Name: Ross Last Name: Boswell

Feedback

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No.

Do you have any comments on the proposed average rates increase?

7.4% is considerably greater than the current CPI rate of inflation.

General rate business differential

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Do you support our proposal to lower the differential paid by business property owners from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the current overall proportion of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers the same?

Yes.

To what extent do you agree or disagree that services should be funded by the service users, as opposed to all ratepayers?

Agree.

If Strongly agree or Agree, which services do you think should be funded by charging service users?

I agree in general with the proposed charge changes.

The Climate Resilience Fund

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes continuing to fund the Climate Resilience Fund by maintaining the 0.25% rates increase from July 2025 and applying an additional 0.25% increase each year of the Long Term Plan. Alternatively, we could pause the planned 0.25% rates increase for 2026/27 and resume contributions to the fund from 2027/28.

[Read more about the Climate Resilience Fund on page 24 of the Consultation Document.](#)

Which option do you support for the Climate Resilience Fund?

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Contestable community grants

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes to provide \$7.12 million in funding for contestable community grants in 2026/27. Alternatively, we could reduce the amount available in some contestable grant schemes by 5%, saving \$356,100 in 2026/27 and lowering the rates increase by 0.04%.

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The Environmental Partnerships Fund

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Which option do you support for the Environmental Partnerships Fund?

Proceed with the planned \$300,000 increase to the Environmental Partnerships Fund.

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending on three waters (e.g. drinking water, wastewater, stormwater)? If not, leave blank.

The continuing stench from the Bromley sewage works is a disgrace. It persists only because it affects the downtrodden of Chch East and not Fendalton or Merivale.

Potential disposal of Council-owned properties

We're proposing to sell a small number of properties that we've found no longer serve their original purpose. Any properties confirmed as surplus would be sold through transparent, market-value processes in line with the Council policy.

[Read more about these properties on page 26 of the Consultation Document \(or from page 239 of the Draft Annual Plan\). See \[property locations and access reports here\]\(#\).](#)

Do you support the Council selling these properties?

Yes.

Do you have any comments about the Council investing in the restoration of these buildings?

Priorities are:

- 1) Provincial chambers
- 2) Arts Centre
- 3) Museum

I strongly oppose providing any further funding for restoration of the Cathedral. The site should be made safe and preserved as a memorial to the earthquake.

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your email address and the demographic information that you have provided?

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Yes.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 12/03/2026

First Name: John **Last Name:** Pickering

Feedback

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No.

Do you have any comments on the proposed average rates increase?

At least since the earthquakes rates have increased at much faster than the rate of inflation. The 2025 inflation was ~3% and the Reserve Bank in February held the OCR and said they expected inflation to fall. This makes the proposal nearly three times the inflation rate. This has got to the point of being ridiculous and is totally unacceptable.

Grants, funding, fees and charges

We're proposing some updates to our grants, funding, and fees/charges. Some fees will stay the same, while others will increase to keep up with rising costs. We're also proposing changes to our grants and funding so they reflect what the community needs as well as what the Council can afford, with some programmes receiving more support and others changing.

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Do you support the overall direction of our proposed changes to grants, funding, and fees/charges?

Don't know.

Comments

In addition to the changes we're proposing to grants, funding, and fees and charges, we're also proposing some other changes to our spending in 2026/27 to make sure we're focusing on what the city needs most and can afford. This includes paying more for essential services and infrastructure, updating budgets where costs have risen, and adjusting the timing of some projects so we only charge ratepayers for work we're confident we can deliver in the year ahead.

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Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to grants and funding, fees and charges, or spending for

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2026/27?

An opportunity being missed is to reduce the power bill by switching off lighting late at night. This is the European solution with major cities having instigated the switching off of public lighting late at night. Advertising and monument lighting is switched off in the late evening and street lighting for several hours in the early morning. Let us be the Paris of the south.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 20/03/2026

First Name: Nathan Last Name: Ngatai

Feedback

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Yes.

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I think that ratepayers should contribute to the infrastructure of Christchurch.

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Strongly disagree.

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Provide \$7.12 million in funding for contestable community grants in 2026/27, as planned.

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How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings to Christchurch's future?

Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.

Do you have any comments about the Council investing in the restoration of these buildings?

Fide condita, fructu beata, spe fortis

I am writing in support of continued Christchurch City Council funding for the ChristChurch Cathedral Reinstatement Project. The Cathedral is the last major piece needed to complete the restoration of Cathedral Square. Its reinstatement is essential not only for heritage reasons, but also for the cultural, civic, and economic wellbeing of Christchurch.

ChristChurch Cathedral has been the spiritual heart of the city for over 150 years. For generations, people of all faiths and none have gathered there to pray, mourn, celebrate, and find a sense of belonging. It remains my own spiritual home. Although the Transitional Cathedral has served Christchurch faithfully since the earthquakes, it was always a temporary measure. The Cathedral in the Square was planned from the beginning as the physical and symbolic centre of the original Canterbury settlement, forming the heart around which the city grew.

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Work on reinstatement is well underway, and many people—parishioners, donors, businesses, and the wider public—have already made significant contributions and sacrifices to bring the project to this point. It is too late to withdraw support when so much progress has already been made and when the first stage of reopening is now actively planned and costed, including the reinstatement of the nave, tower, western wall, and Rose Window.

It is important to acknowledge that this project exists within a formal partnership between the Church, local government, and central government. The **Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement Act 2017** explicitly recognises the national, cultural, and spiritual significance of the Cathedral and establishes a legislative framework to facilitate reinstatement. The Act states that its purpose is:

“to facilitate the reinstatement of Christ Church Cathedral... because of its value to the community as a heritage, cultural, and religious symbol.”

(Summary of purpose, Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement Act 2017).

The Act further enables Orders in Council to streamline reinstatement processes, reflecting the expectation that the Cathedral’s future is a matter of public, not solely ecclesiastical, interest:

The Order “limits reinstatement to ensure the Cathedral cannot be fully demolished and replaced with a new building.”

(Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement Order 2020 – Summary)

This legislative framework demonstrates clearly that the Cathedral cannot be rebuilt by the Church alone, nor was it ever intended to be. Its significance reaches far beyond its parish boundaries and into the civic identity of Christchurch, Canterbury, and New Zealand.

Heritage Benefits

ChristChurch Cathedral is one of Aotearoa New Zealand’s most significant heritage treasures and a defining symbol of Ōtautahi Christchurch. It represents 150 years of history, memory, and identity. The reinstatement plan retains the Cathedral’s key heritage features while strengthening it for future generations.

Tourism and Economic Benefits

Prior to the earthquakes, the Cathedral attracted around **700,000 visitors per year**, making it one of the most visited sites in the country.

The reinstated Cathedral will draw national and international tourism back into the heart of the city. This has clear flow-on economic benefits for hospitality, retail, transport, and accommodation providers.

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A revitalised Cathedral Square—once the hoardings are removed—will strengthen the attractiveness of nearby private investments. As reported by business leaders, the Cathedral is widely viewed as *“the last piece of the puzzle in terms of rebuilding the CBD.”* [rnz.co.nz]

Civic and Community Benefits

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Yes.

Attached Documents

Name
ChristChurch Cathedral Reinstatement

Fide condita, fructu beata, spe fortis

I am writing in support of continued Christchurch City Council funding for the ChristChurch Cathedral Reinstatement Project. The Cathedral is the last major piece needed to complete the restoration of Cathedral Square. Its reinstatement is essential not only for heritage reasons, but also for the cultural, civic, and economic wellbeing of Christchurch.

ChristChurch Cathedral has been the spiritual heart of the city for over 150 years. For generations, people of all faiths and none have gathered there to pray, mourn, celebrate, and find a sense of belonging. It remains my own spiritual home. Although the Transitional Cathedral has served Christchurch faithfully since the earthquakes, it was always a temporary measure. The Cathedral in the Square was planned from the beginning as the physical and symbolic centre of the original Canterbury settlement, forming the heart around which the city grew.

Work on reinstatement is well underway, and many people—parishioners, donors, businesses, and the wider public—have already made significant contributions and sacrifices to bring the project to this point. It is too late to withdraw support when so much progress has already been made and when the first stage of reopening is now actively planned and costed, including the reinstatement of the nave, tower, western wall, and Rose Window.

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“to facilitate the reinstatement of Christ Church Cathedral... because of its *value to the community as a heritage, cultural, and religious symbol.*”

(Summary of purpose, Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement Act 2017).

The Act further enables Orders in Council to streamline reinstatement processes, reflecting the expectation that the Cathedral’s future is a matter of public, not solely ecclesiastical, interest:

The Order “limits reinstatement to ensure the Cathedral cannot be fully demolished and replaced with a new building.”

(Christ Church Cathedral Reinstatement Order 2020 – Summary)

This legislative framework demonstrates clearly that the Cathedral cannot be rebuilt by the Church alone, nor was it ever intended to be. Its significance reaches far beyond its parish boundaries and into the civic identity of Christchurch, Canterbury, and New Zealand.

Heritage Benefits

ChristChurch Cathedral is one of Aotearoa New Zealand’s most significant heritage treasures and a defining symbol of Ōtautahi Christchurch. It represents 150 years of

history, memory, and identity. The reinstatement plan retains the Cathedral's key heritage features while strengthening it for future generations.

Tourism and Economic Benefits

Prior to the earthquakes, the Cathedral attracted around **700,000 visitors per year**, making it one of the most visited sites in the country.

The reinstated Cathedral will draw national and international tourism back into the heart of the city. This has clear flow-on economic benefits for hospitality, retail, transport, and accommodation providers.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 13/03/2026

First Name: Vanora **Last Name:** Comber

Feedback

Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

This form collects feedback for Christchurch City Council and only asks for your views on restoring four iconic Christchurch buildings. All feedback submitted goes directly to Christchurch City Council.

If you want to comment on more aspects of the Draft Annual Plan, the Council provides two alternative options:

Short submission form: includes general questions about the Draft Annual Plan, plus the iconic buildings question.

Full submission form: includes a wider range of topics such as the general rate business differential, the Climate Resilience Fund, contestable community grants, the Environmental Partnership Fund, parts of the capital programme, and the potential sale of Council-owned properties. It also includes the iconic buildings question.

If you just want to provide feedback on the iconic buildings, answer the questions below.

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[Read more about the iconic buildings from page 28 of the Consultation Document.](#) [You can read more about the Draft Annual Plan here.](#)

How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings to Christchurch's future?

Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.

Do you have any comments about the Council investing in the restoration of these buildings?

e.g. I would like Canterbury Museum to receive funding from Council to complete the redevelopment as soon as possible. This and the Arts Centre and Cathedral are what makes Christchurch unique. And many generations have fond memories. These buildings are also important for Tourism.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 10/03/2026

First Name: Michael Last Name: Sheppard

Feedback

Rates

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No.

Do you have any comments on the proposed average rates increase?

it would be great if the Council went back to the Mayors promise prior to getting the job. That was we need to get back to ensuring we focus on Needs not Wants. Get rid of the we can survive without the Wants and the Rates would drop below 5% overnight. Going round the city everyday we see so many expensive Wants.

Sowing some sort of synthetic into the soccer pitch at the park in Claridges Road this must be costig in 100 of thousands considering how long it took. Reding a stream in Harewood to put curves and stones for the fish. Hunter Civil were on site on this project for over 6 weeks. Firstly have have looked in that stream for over 4 years now and never seen a fish and just asking but to the fish pay any rates. Just 2 examples of Wants and give me a car and a couple of days and I fill a few pages of a book for you

General rate business differential

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Do you support our proposal to lower the differential paid by business property owners from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the current overall proportion of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers the same?

No.

To what extent do you agree or disagree that services should be funded by the service users, as opposed to all ratepayers?

Strongly agree.

If Strongly agree or Agree, which services do you think should be funded by charging service users?

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Developers need to be charged substantially more of new subdivisions which connect to services and leave liabilities for the Council to look after for years to come such as reserves or parks areas as an example. They build them and from then on rate payer cover the maintenance cost.

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Which option do you support for the Climate Resilience Fund?

Pause the planned 0.25% rates increase for 2026/2027, resuming contributions from 2027/2028.

Contestable community grants

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes to provide \$7.12 million in funding for contestable community grants in 2026/27. Alternatively, we could reduce the amount available in some contestable grant schemes by 5%, saving \$356,100 in 2026/27 and lowering the rates increase by 0.04%.

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Which option do you support for contestable community grants?

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Do you have any comments about the options for contestable community grants in 2026/27?

it seems that every organisation running every type of event things the Council should supply money for it. If the event cant support itself either get sponsorship or dont run it.

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Which option do you support for the Environmental Partnerships Fund?

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Capital programme

Capital spending is the money we put towards physical infrastructure projects, such as roading and three waters (drinking water, wastewater, stormwater) improvements, new community facilities like our libraries and recreation and sport centres, and upgrades to parks and reserves.

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perhaps it is time for the Council to take a break on cycleways. They are being built to a gold plated standard cost millions and are used by a relatively small proportion of the ratepayers. Perhaps we need a look at the levels of community buildings swimming pools and parks. It seems every area of the city has nothing more to ask for that more expensive buildings that require huge amounts of money to build and the look after in years ahead.

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there is no way we should borrow money and increase rates for these buildings . Everyone knows if you want to take on a major project you should have the funding in place before you start. Both the Cathedral and Museum did not now they are short by a considerable and want the ratepayer to pick up the tab. No Way. Also we spend money on a Cathedral which then belongs to the Anglican Diocese already on of the biggest land owners in Christchurch. They need to find the money themselves they made the decision to try and rebuild the Cathedral. As ratepayers we have given money to the Isaac Theatre Royal now around \$5 million to the Air Force Museum. This is just more of the Wants not the Needs. Time the CCC through its Ratepayers stopped playing Fairy Godmother

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Submission Date: 06/03/2026

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Spend less on cycleways and more on the Bromley sewage plant. As well as existing aerators, try spraying as well to increase oxygenation.

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending on three waters (e.g. drinking water, wastewater, stormwater)? If not, leave blank.

Hot day spray irrigation on agricultural land is wasting 20% of our water. Stop spray irrigation during the hottest part of the day.

The Bromley sewage ponds are a disgrace. I don't believe the excuse that rainwater (that has fallen thousands of feet through the air) is "de-oxygenated " and causing the stench. Your so-called experts designed it for the least amount of waste water and got the calculations wrong.

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Do you have any comments about selling these properties? Or are there any you'd like the Council to retain and, if so, why?

Avoid the temptation to sell future assets short term gains.

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The cathedral should have a priority above all other buildings - I'm not religious but it is the icon of our city and a great meeting place. Restoring it shows we are resilient - we will not be beaten by an earthquake. We will rise back up again.

Anything else?

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the direction of the Draft Annual Plan or our proposed changes to spending in 2026/27?

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It's time we accepted that there will be homeless people and those who live in house trucks, buses and camper vans and they are also part of our population. (who also vote). Why can't we set aside some of the Red Zone as a park up area for them?

They could pay a peppercorn fee for a small lot to fund rubbish collection and a portalo. Impose a set of conditions - all vehicles must be roadworthy and have full self containment. No other structures (eg garden sheds, tents etc) and a standard of cleanliness. One or two residents could be appointed by the council to be wardens, making sure fees were paid and standards adhered to.

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Yes.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/03/2026

First Name: Drucilla **Last Name:** Kingi Patterson

Feedback

Grants, funding, fees and charges

We're proposing some updates to our grants, funding, and fees/charges. Some fees will stay the same, while others will increase to keep up with rising costs. We're also proposing changes to our grants and funding so they reflect what the community needs as well as what the Council can afford, with some programmes receiving more support and others changing.

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Yes No Don't know

Do you have any comments on the proposed average rates increase?

It should be no more than 5.80% or less
You will find a high percentage of rate payers are already
in debit to the council this will cause hardship
I heard over a high number of people to be made unemployed
last two general elections I had no work ^{for a year} I believe
it will be worse for even more people this year
work traffic management is years.

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Do you support the overall direction of our proposed changes to grants, funding, and fees/charges?

Yes In part No Don't know

Comments

In addition to the changes we're proposing to grants, funding, and fees and charges, we're also proposing some other changes to our spending in 2026/27 to make sure we're focusing on what the city needs most and can afford. This includes paying more for essential services and infrastructure, updating budgets where costs have risen, and adjusting the timing of some projects so we only charge ratepayers for work we're confident we can deliver in the year ahead.

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to grants and funding, fees and charges, or spending for 2026/27?

Key - Communication needs to be better and regular with wider
community

1. Your core kaupapa must be Civil Defence
2. Better engagement with fire service over equipment & manpower
3. Must receive regular increases in Civil Defence to cover
increases in population. (Impressed with Civil Defence location) visit
Mayor Meeting on Civil Defence must be open to ^{visit} _{February} ₂₀₂₆
public

Short submission form | Page 2 of 3

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How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings to Christchurch's future?

- Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy**
- Important – worth pursuing if funding can be secured**
- Somewhat important – would add value, but only after higher priority projects**
- Not very important – may have some benefit, but is unlikely to significantly influence the city's future**
- Not important – other priorities matter more**
- Don't know**

Do you have any comments about the Council investing in the restoration of these buildings?

1. Te Matatiki Toi Ora The Arts Centre, - Plan location for Bean Toy Show (planning 2 years)
 2. Canterbury Provincial Chambers could be develop education centre on history - could develop events to promote this - Art Show. History
 3. Anglican Cathedral Church before earthquake they use to receive \$120,000 year for Tourism they still do. I'm working on a new T-shirt idea.
 4. Canterbury Museum. They bring in 1 - million people a year
This project (No.1. Tourism) (2nd Oranui Park) (3 Cathedral) (war memorial) without bank
- These four Projects Need a Strategic Plan - Regular Grants / Loans
Incorporated in this must be a plan for Christchurch City Council restoration of own buildings and fountain

Thank you for your submission.

Please put this submission form in an envelope and send it to:

Freepost 178 (no stamp required)
Draft Annual Plan submissions
Christchurch City Council
PO Box 73016
Christchurch 8154

or email it to cccplan@ccc.govt.nz, or give it to a staff member at a community service hub.

Consultation on the Draft Annual Plan closes at 11.59pm on Friday 27 March 2026.

Again ongoing budget
plus Te Ka Ha Stadium
Pools city wide
New Project
Te Ka Ha New Railways
Station / information centre,

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Christchurch City Council

7th March
2026

Our Draft Annual Plan

4/2/2026 last week I had to go to Christchurch Central three days in a row.

Each day I had someone ask me for coins / cash or citing out shops that you have to go past to get out of a shop

Its a form of intimidation. I haven't had this problem in years since 2012 I was working around Christchurch since 2010

Every young person I speak to whether a student or unemployed (it all agrees that ask you for money)

I even spoke to a bank who moved out of centre of town because customers were being intimidated.

I was going into the bank. Person ask me for money

The Christchurch city council needs to have all year cup tea at libraries meet councillors / mayors

- Council need to have community workshops on unemployment with wider public not closed door with major stakeholders business groups only this may attract community solutions and maybe investment in new business

- More money needs to be invested into Art & Music Programmes it help people well being

- The Big Chess Set in Cathedral Square to get unemployed and public engaged.

Dameella Kingi Patterson

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Maintenance & Cleaning & Restoration

The maintenance & cleaning on Christchurch Bus Exchange needs to be increased
Tables people eat food off plus benches not revarnish in 10 years.

Toilets Cathedral Square - Portable
Up graded - not up to standard
(must not be closed or removed) unless council provide new public toilets

Council need to invest in 2nd cleaning machine around 1 steps Main libraries

Bus Area in front of Tourist Business

Main Square. Near memorial bridge - Oxford Terrace

New Project needing funding

- Te Ka Ha New Railway Station & Platform
you have my paperwork on this Project

- New Toilets near Bus exchange

- New Chess Set / tini shed / Cathedral Square

- New Toilets Cathedral Square

- Upgrade Outside Toilets Victoria Park

- Develop Cathedral Square
Community Events, BMX, Childrens Market
(music) (ice skating) / High Street

Dauella Kingi Patterson

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- New Brighton
Need regular investment
to development as a holiday market
for the Domestic market

- White promotion for the Tourist
Market

- For the well being of low income
household with children

It needs investment to make it more
child friendly to attract families

7/3/2026

Note

I am against restructure regional councils
to City Mayor as mapping is wrong
Councils need to see election term.

- ① Civil Defence must be core koparapa for both groups regional council
→ christchurch
city council
- ② plus Climate Change Strategy and environment
management plan.
- ③ Water Quality strategy develop and implemented.

If mean Auckland would service 2 million people
Gisborne would serve over 2 million people

Canterbury would come under Chatham Islands
because of population numbers and underfunding
of infrastructure it is unworkable and would
put low income families into extreme hardship

Doretha Kingi Paterson

Timi wrong with
ways affecting our
export markets plus
shortage and movement of skilled workers

Christchurch City Council
Annual plan 2026 - 2027

19/3/2026
(Visit Christchurch Cathedral)
did the Tour

Because of "Food Supply Security"
Over the restructure of Waitres

① I am looking into the establishment of

NZ Horticulture Collective - working parties
supplying a nation

TOA Project Management Ltd.

spoke to Horticulture NZ
- Etna

Only have until 25 March 2026 to work on it.
390 workers to go, dose homing plant, 220 answer effected.

② Te Ka ha Railway Club - working parties
set up - Event fundraiser
- Te shirt / Marketing fund
- Building fund
- Target 2 million

\$200,000 target Kaiapoi new railway station

\$700,000 target Te ka ha Railway Club

Christchurch city council, Canterbury regional
council, Sir Mark Solomon, CEO - mainland rail

All have the paperwork, Waimakariri district council

Presently working on a marketing fundraising plan
products, events - Fashion show, Toy Bear Show, Biscuit

I believe delegates from Christchurch city council
Waimakariri District Council, Selwyn District
Council should be on the Board plus Christchurch Cathedral

@ shall work with Christchurch Cathedral

Reinstatement Ltd, Rangiora Model Railway Club

Other community groups, Greenmoon studio storage,
toys, wardrobe, set

- Mrs Dorella Kingi Patterson
strategic planner

"The City's big Projects" Presentation 2026-2027
christchurch city council annual plan

(3) If you look at our core tourist locations
Oranui Park, Willowbank, Canterbury Museum
Christchurch Art Centre, Christchurch
Cathedral

They all brought in over 760,000 visitors a year
before 2011 earthquake. Even damaged they still
bring tourist.

If you look at the building costs of New and Old
Projects since plus the construction of similar
projects of Art Centre, Knots Church the costs
of the Christchurch Cathedral is not
unreasonable if you compare The New Stadium,
Canterbury Museum, Central Pool Project.

The Christchurch Cathedral is a Anchor Project

At present the square is not cut in half
But it looks like it is because communication limited
The Christchurch City Council and their event
teams, Waimakariri District Council
Plus the Christchurch Cathedral Reinstatement Ltd
need to have a delegate on the Te Kaha Railway
Club board.

I am open to them taking on key roles, chairperson,
treasurer

Druvalla will take on Deputy chair / marketing

Kopurpa to fundraise for - Te Kaha Railway Station,
Kaitiaki Railway station, Christchurch Cathedral,
Rangiora Middle railway, Greenmoon studio
new toy archive, storage. Plus support and
work in with other community groups
and local business.

This will help with Development of Cathedral
Square incorporating the Christchurch
Cathedral. Target 2026 - 2031

④

I have a deep Sadness and loss over
2011 earthquake, Terrorist attack, Covid

The Christchurch Bus Exchange are
Central to development of the central
City Development. A high percentage of
tourist & local people use these buildings
As urban maori I see them like a Marae
but they are not given the respect

example, People sitting where people eat on bus exchange.
Benches not revamped in 10 years
where people eat. Better budget for maintenance
and upgrade plus development of toilets

Sweeping of foot path outside Libuanga, bus
exchange, Area near War memorial
Oxford Terrace. These areas have high
foot traffic. They are looking old and dirty.

Two blocks around Cathedral Square we
need a litter policy plus marketing
education.

We need to find constructive solutions
dealing with unexceptable behavior
on Buses and around Central City.

Need to develop Art workshops to help
upskill unemployed and isolated
Adults.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 26/03/2026

First Name: James **Last Name:** Ensor

If you're responding on behalf of a recognised organisation, please provide the organisation name:

Naval Point Boat Safety Group

Feedback

Anything else?

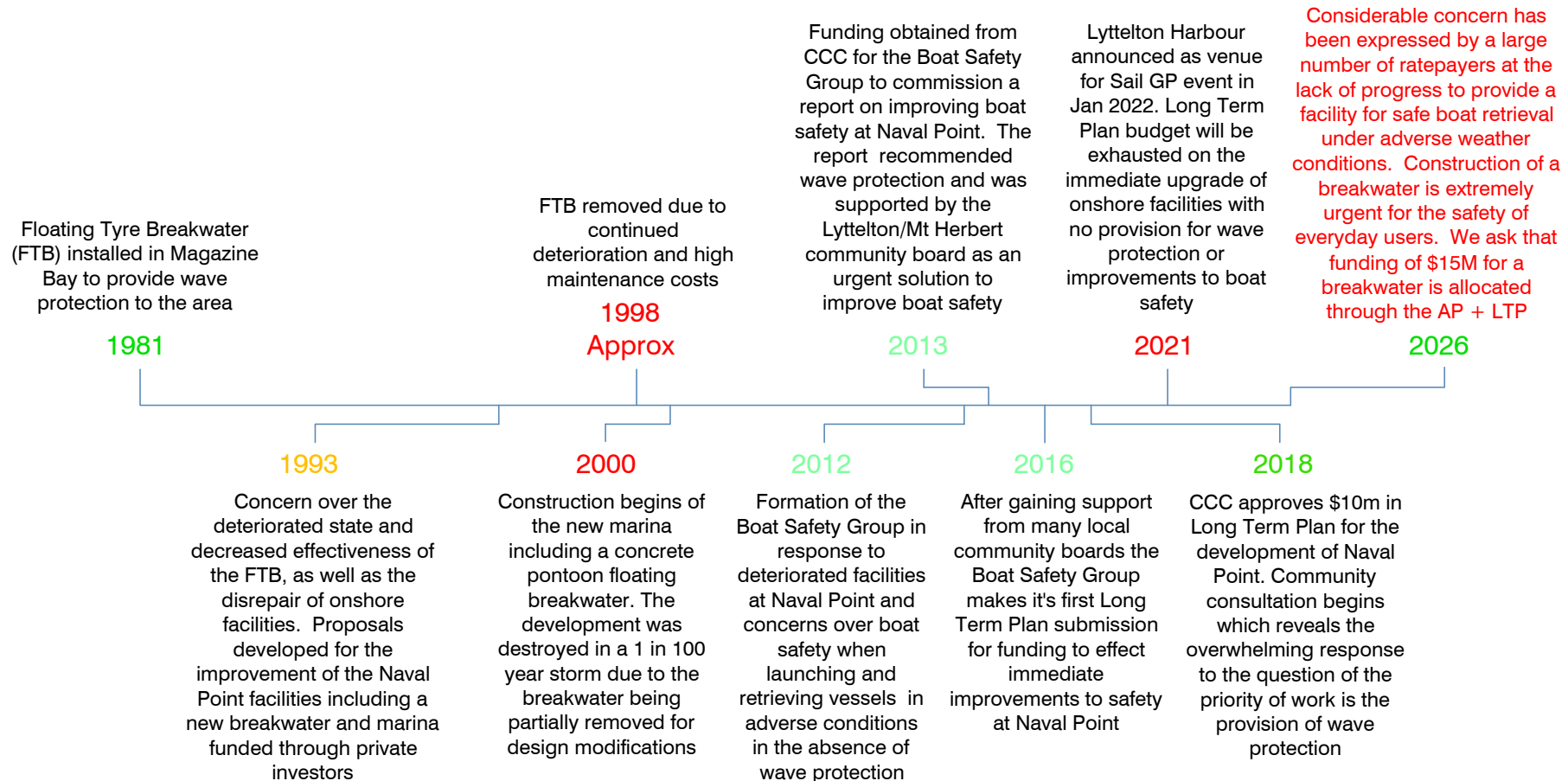
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See attached for background and proposed safety improvements to Naval Point

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Timeline of Wave Protection at Naval Point, Lyttelton Harbour



The screenshot shows the website for Boat Safety at Naval Point, Lyttelton. The navigation menu includes Home, History, Other Locations, Plans, and Contact. The main heading is "Overview of our cause". Below this, a sub-heading reads: "To have the current substandard facilities at Naval Point upgraded to ensure the safety of all users and their boats." There are three columns of content: "History" with a photo of a boat on a beach and a "Find out more" button; "Other Locations" with a photo of a boat ramp and a "Find out more" button; and "Our Plans" with a photo of a boat ramp and a "Find out more" button.

www.boatsafetyatnavalpoint.org.nz

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

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

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

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

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

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

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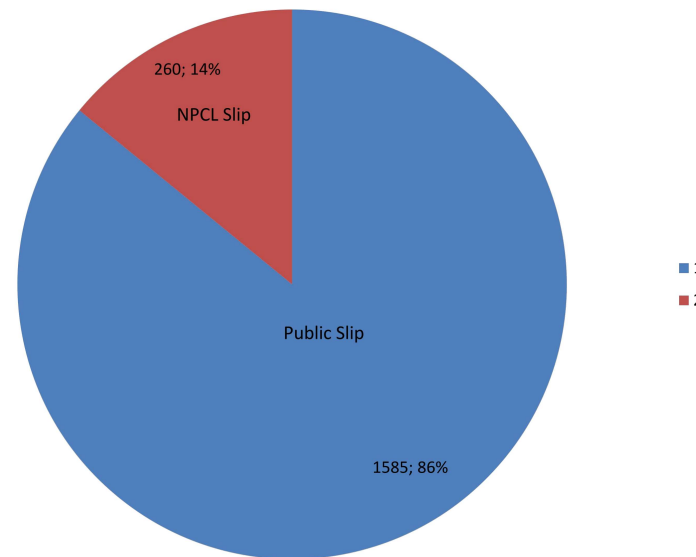
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Launchings at Naval Point April 2016- April 2017

Date week ending	Launchings at NPCL	Launching at Public Slip	Weather varied over a week. So the typical conditions over the time are recorded
Total	578*	2054*	

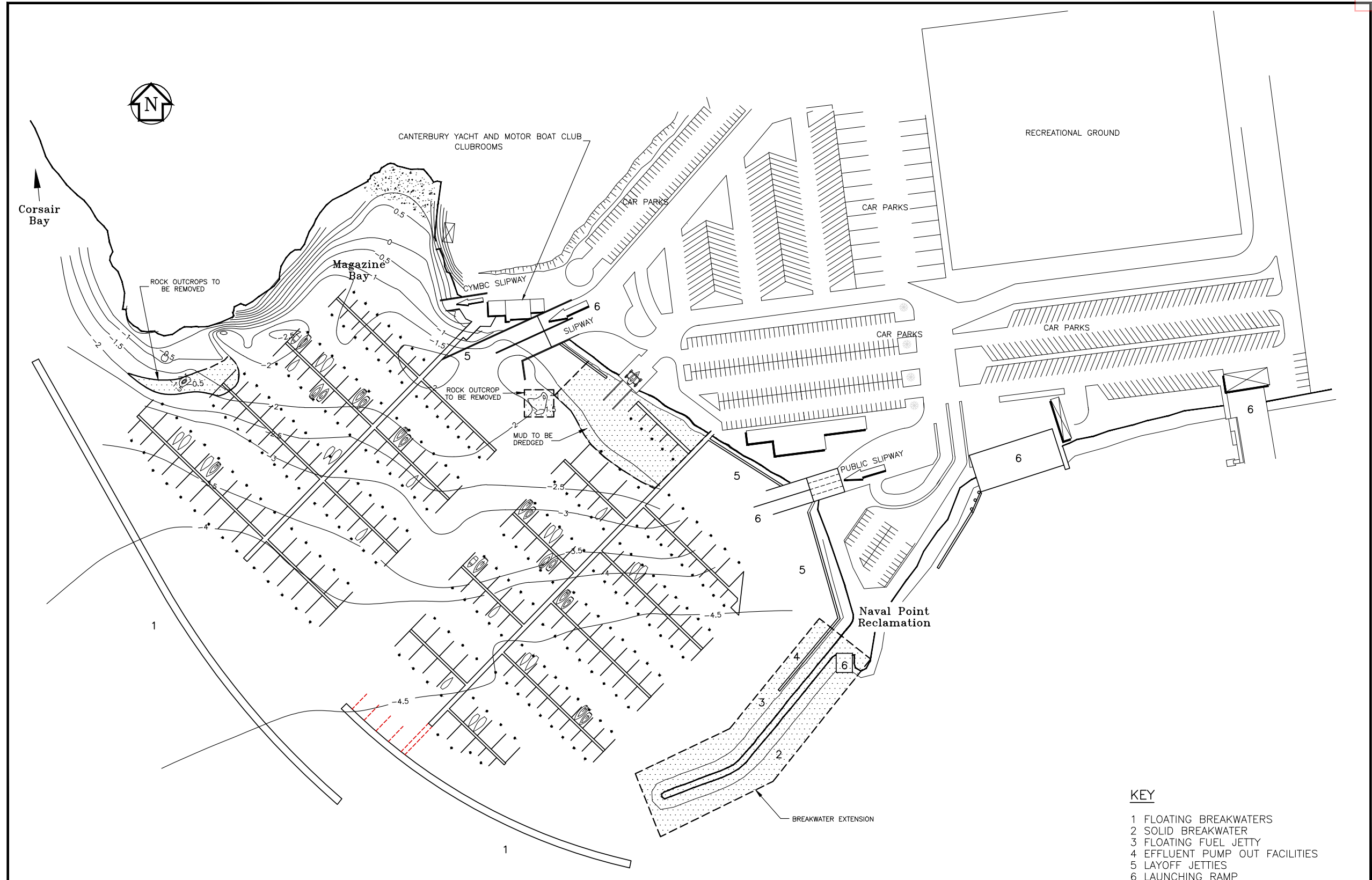
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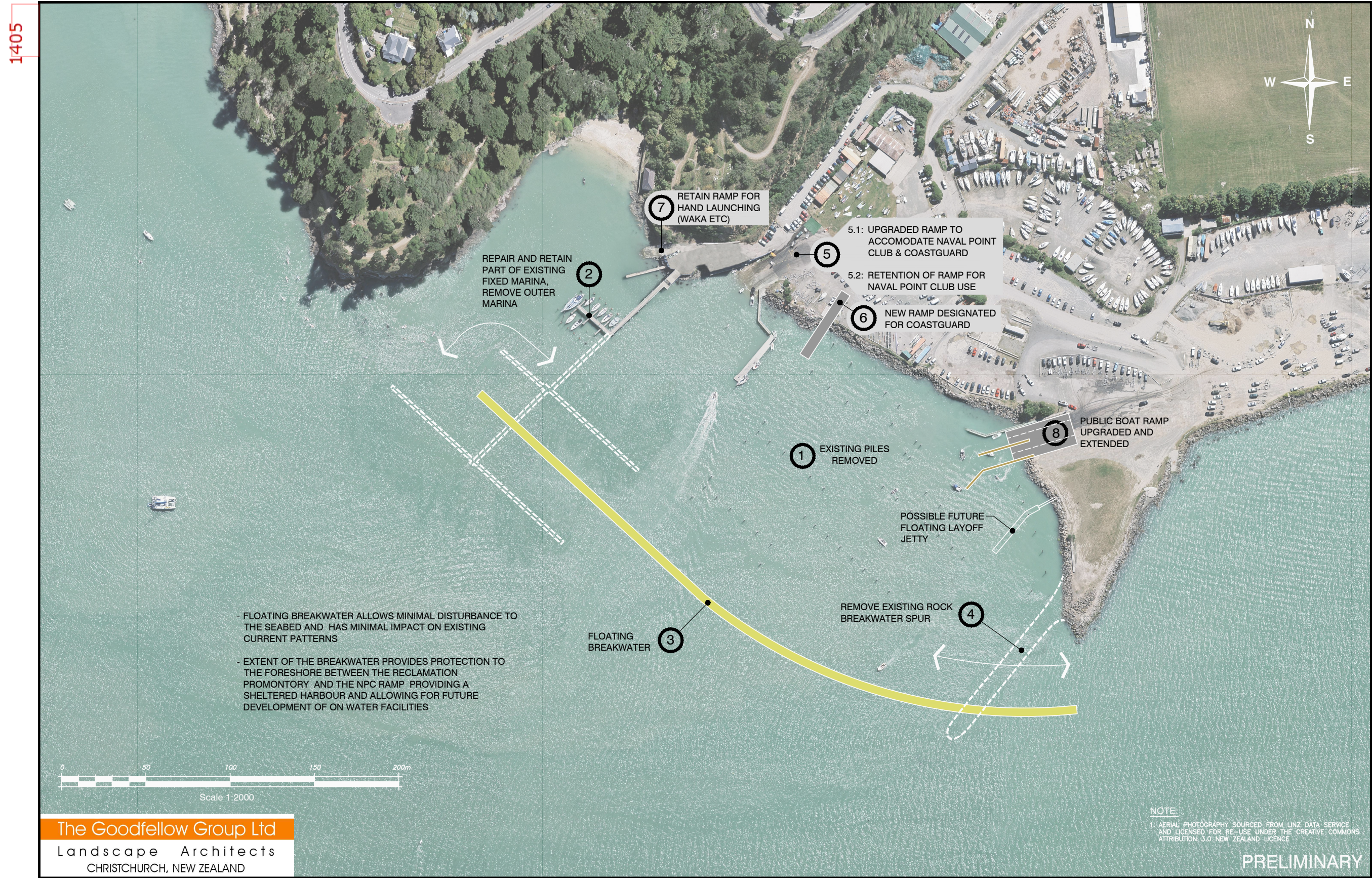
DEPTHS PLOTTED RELATIVE TO CHART DATUM

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 - 3 FLOATING FUEL JETTY
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 - 5 LAYOFF JETTIES
 - 6 LAUNCHING RAMP

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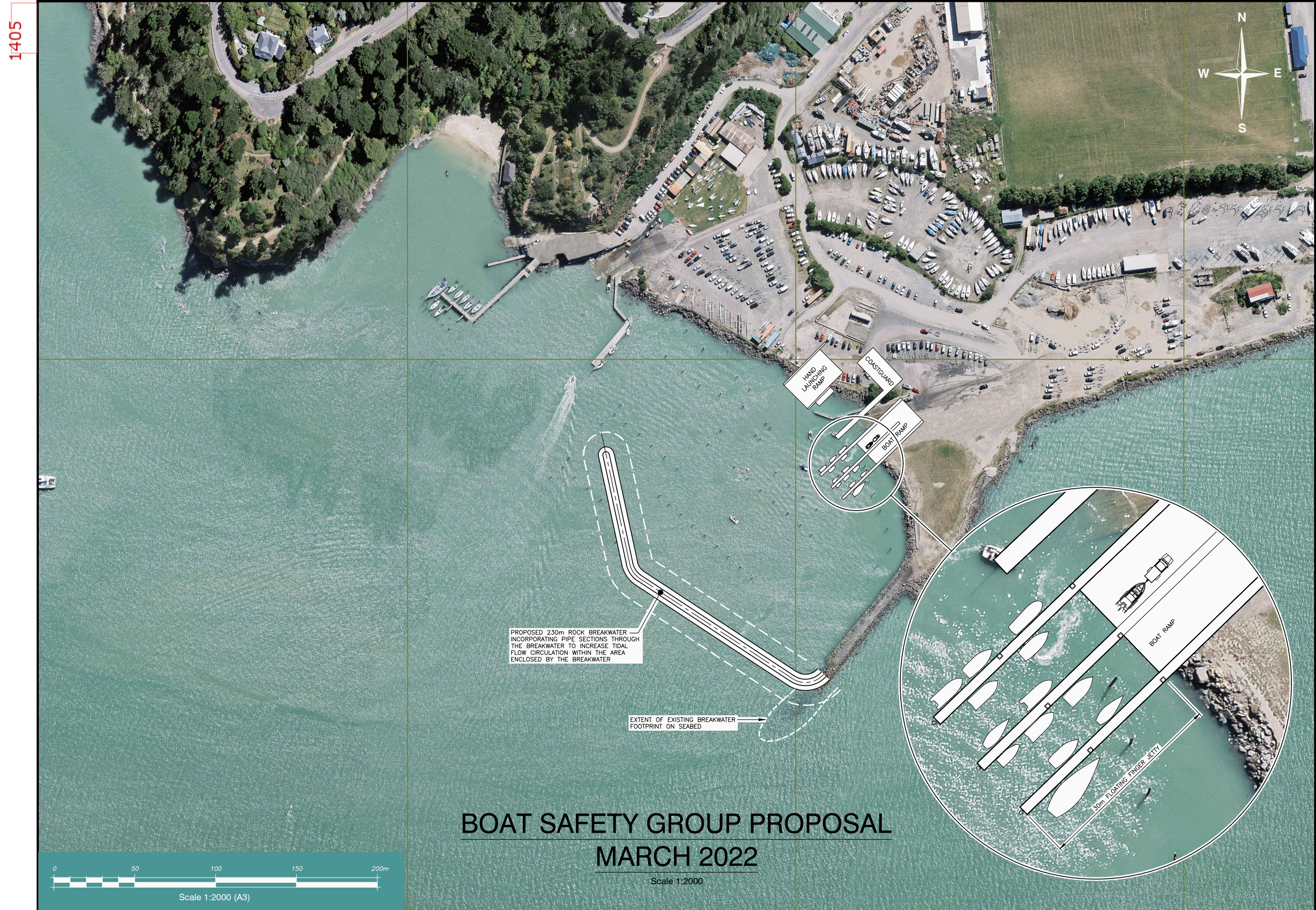
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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 20/03/2026

First Name: Sue **Last Name:** Church

If you're responding on behalf of a recognised organisation, please provide the organisation name:

Friends of Banks Peninsula

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Secretary - 80 members

Feedback

Anything else?

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the direction of the Draft Annual Plan or our proposed changes to spending in 2026/27?

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See attached submission

Attached Documents

Name
CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026-27 submission - Friends of Banks Peninsula 20 March 2026

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FRIENDS of Banks Peninsula Inc.

P.O. Box 56, Duvauchelle, Banks Peninsula, Canterbury

Email: friendsbankspeninsula@gmail.com www.fobp.co.nz



Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 submission – Friends of Banks Peninsula Inc.

No matter what the Council decides regarding the Akaroa Wastewater Scheme, if the broken sewer pipe network is not repaired then raw sewage will continue to spill or seep into waterways and the harbour for years to come. When the Council revealed a large cost increase for the Scheme last July The Friends of Banks Peninsula was dismayed to find that this still did not include any budget for pipe repair and inflow and infiltration (I&I) reduction.

Heavy rainfall last winter caused two pipe sections to burst. One in central Akaroa resulted in raw sewage through private homes and businesses, and substantial costs to owners. The other at the Glen left raw sewage spilling into the harbour for several weeks while hundreds of meters of pipeline was being replaced. Contractors working on that repair stated that the pipes were so decayed it was hard to identify them, and difficult to find a section strong enough to connect the new pipe to. Beaches were again closed this summer after the storm in February – at a time when the town has many visitors and people wishing to swim and enjoy the beaches.

CCC staff have acknowledged that the pipes are likely to be leaking raw sewage throughout the year – if stormwater and groundwater can get into the pipes, then what is in the pipes can also get out.

We do not accept that CCC has done all it can to repair the pipes – issues on private properties may account for part of the I&I, but the data shows that groundwater infiltration continues long after a rain event, and therefore the CCC network is still largely responsible for the problem.

We think it is fiscally and environmentally irresponsible for the Council to build a new, and very expensive scheme, without incorporating long term climate resilience into the system. Repairing or replacing the pipe network to avoid stormwater incursion is the most important step in achieving greater resilience in the face of increasingly frequent and extreme storms.

We request that a specific budget line item be allocated for I&I repairs in Akaroa and Duvauchelle.

We realise it will be costly to do this work properly. However, it must be done sooner or later and doing it now will substantially reduce costs and improve outcomes for other aspects of the new Scheme - smaller treatment plant and reduced wastewater storage requirements. Should a land-based disposal system proceed, then less land would be required for irrigation, with lower irrigation rates better protecting both soil and stream health. It would also minimise the potential for raw and treated wastewater overflows into the harbour, and for seepage into streams and urban areas.

We wish to be heard in support of this submission.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/03/2026

First Name: Bruce Last Name: Coleman

Feedback

Rates

Do you support our proposed average rates increase of 7.96% across all ratepayers (which is higher than the 5.80% signalled in the Long Term Plan 2024–34) and an average residential rates increase of 7.4%?

[Read more about proposed changes to rates from page 19 of the Consultation Document \(or about rates generally from page 24 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

Yes.

Do you have any comments on the proposed average rates increase?

I support the rates increase but would request that the CCC try and remove all the nice to haves. in this category I would include rate payer support for the Cathedral and any additional support to the Museum over and above the \$9 million support we already give to the museum annually don't appear to have a choice about.

General rate business differential

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Do you support our proposal to lower the differential paid by business property owners from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the current overall proportion of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers the same?

No.

To what extent do you agree or disagree that services should be funded by the service users, as opposed to all ratepayers?

Neither agree nor disagree.

The Climate Resilience Fund

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes continuing to fund the Climate Resilience Fund by maintaining the 0.25% rates increase from July 2025 and applying an additional 0.25% increase each year of the Long Term Plan. Alternatively, we could pause the planned 0.25% rates increase for 2026/27 and resume contributions to the fund from 2027/28.

[Read more about the Climate Resilience Fund on page 24 of the Consultation Document.](#)

Which option do you support for the Climate Resilience Fund?

Continue with the planned 0.25% rates increase in 2026/27, and apply an additional 0.25% each year of the Long Term Plan.

Do you have any comments about the options for the Climate Resilience Fund?

The proposal is minimal considering the extent of climate change implications. I would support a much larger fund rather than

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pumping money into rebuilding the Cathedral, a private building

Contestable community grants

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes to provide \$7.12 million in funding for contestable community grants in 2026/27. Alternatively, we could reduce the amount available in some contestable grant schemes by 5%, saving \$356,100 in 2026/27 and lowering the rates increase by 0.04%.

[Read more about contestable community grants on page 25 of the Consultation Document. For a full list of the grants we have the option of reducing funding for, visit \[letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/annualplan\]\(http://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/annualplan\).](#)

Which option do you support for contestable community grants?

Provide \$7.12 million in funding for contestable community grants in 2026/27, as planned.

Do you have any comments about the options for contestable community grants in 2026/27?

The value for money the community gets from these grants is very high and supports a wide range of legitimate community interests when other sources of funding are shrinking. Perhaps some more strategic thinking around supporting fewer organisations with more substantial contributions would be a good idea. For example, providing more substantial support for organisations supporting the homeless and refugees and perhaps less for more established, less crucial organisations.

The Environmental Partnerships Fund

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes to increase the Environmental Partnerships Fund by \$300,000. Alternatively, we could retain funding at the current \$700,000 per year, and reduce rates by 0.04% in 2026/27.

[Read more about the Environmental Partnership Fund on page 25 of the Consultation Document and on our website: \[here\]\(#\).](#)

Which option do you support for the Environmental Partnerships Fund?

Proceed with the planned \$300,000 increase to the Environmental Partnerships Fund.

Do you have any comments about the options for the Environmental Partnerships Fund?

This fund would appear to be very good value for money in for instance helping to re-green the previous red zone. I strongly support this initiative.

Capital programme

Capital spending is the money we put towards physical infrastructure projects, such as roading and three waters (drinking water, wastewater, stormwater) improvements, new community facilities like our libraries and recreation and sport centres, and upgrades to parks and reserves.

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes investing \$598.9 million in capital projects in 2026/27. It focuses on water, transport, parks, facilities, and climate adaptation, while refining project timing to ensure the programme is realistic, deliverable, and cost-effective.

[Read more about our capital programme from page 14 of the Consultation Document \(or from page 61 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending on transport (e.g. roads, footpaths, cycleways)? If not, leave blank.

There still seems to be a bias towards roads and against footpaths and cycleways. Far too many footpaths are not easily accessible to people using mobility aids including from overhanging and intrusive vegetation. Would like to see an effort put into joining up the cycleway network e.g. developing a link between the Avon River cycleway from approximately the Bridge Street bridge to Linwood Ave and the Sumner cycleway. There would appear to be enough road reserve to have a two-way separated cycleway along the east side of the ring road. Other two-way cycleways in the city appear to work well.

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Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending on parks? If not, leave blank.

Christchurch has a great network of parks to be proud of. I particularly support recent efforts to plant more trees in many parks. Please keep that going. I've yet to find a park in Christchurch that I didn't enjoy so keep up the good work. I really like the recently completed naturalisation of the Addington stream through Hagley Park.

Potential disposal of Council-owned properties

We're proposing to sell a small number of properties that we've found no longer serve their original purpose. Any properties confirmed as surplus would be sold through transparent, market-value processes in line with the Council policy.

[Read more about these properties on page 26 of the Consultation Document \(or from page 239 of the Draft Annual Plan\). See property locations and access reports here.](#)

Do you support the Council selling these properties?

Yes.

Restoring our iconic buildings

We want your views on investing in the restoration of four 'iconic' buildings – Christ Church Cathedral, Canterbury Museum, Canterbury Provincial Chambers and Te Matatiki Toi Ora The Arts Centre. We estimate that the total funding gap between the estimated restoration costs and the funds committed from all sources is around \$290 million. Closing this gap would require funding from multiple sources, including central government. Any contribution the Council makes would also have an impact on rates increases.

[Read more about the iconic buildings on page 28 of the Consultation Document.](#)

How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings to Christchurch's future?

Not important – other priorities matter more.

Do you have any comments about the Council investing in the restoration of these buildings?

The Provincial Chambers and Art Centre are more deserving of public funds as truly public buildings. I strongly oppose any rates money going into the Cathedral rebuild. It's a private building; we are a secular society and shouldn't be supporting one particular religion especially when that church has heaps of resources of its own. We already make a huge rates annual contribution to the museum with no choice as it is mandated by legislation. I would like to the act repealed and any museum contributions coming under the LTP process. In the meantime, we should not be giving any more money to the museum other than what we have no choice over. It is a really bad process for the museum to go ahead with a very flash champagne design and not even a beer budget in place. It would be really bad public policy to give in to what is essentially emotional blackmail when there are many things that citizens identified in the last LTP consultation that are much higher priority: roads and footpaths, three waters, parks and recreation. In the meantime, how about lobbying Government to ensure that the museum lines up with all the other worthy organisations (Court theatre, Orchestra, Orana Park etc) in the LTP process rather than just getting an easy \$9 million every year.

Anything else?

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the direction of the Draft Annual Plan or our proposed changes to spending in 2026/27?

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Generally, I think the CCC does a great job in often very difficult financial times. We have great parks, brilliant libraries' good recreation facilities and mostly good three water delivery. If I had one wish, as a 71-year-old, I would hope that the Mayor and some Councillors would stop being so negative about cycleways and recognise that for us e-bike users cycleways are brilliant for both exercise and getting around. A quick blat into Turanga takes me about 35 mins, there are at least 3 alternative routes, its good exercise, and the parking is free. If cycling makes up about 6% of commuter journeys and growing, maybe they should get at least 6% of the roading budget.

Future feedback?

For future feedback about our services and issues impacting Christchurch residents, do you consent to us holding your email address and the demographic information that you have provided?

We comply with the Privacy Act 2020. If you say yes, we will use the information for the sole purpose of contacting you about

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future feedback about our services and other issues impacting Christchurch residents.
You can read the Christchurch City Council's privacy statement [here](#).

Yes.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 23/03/2026

First Name: Tim Last Name: Preston

Feedback

Short submission form

This is our short submission form. Got more to say? Use our [full submission form](#).

Our full submission form includes a wider range of questions so you can provide feedback on more topics, such as the general rate business differential, the Climate Resilience Fund, contestable community grants, the Environmental Partnership Fund, areas of our capital programme, and the potential sale of Council-owned properties. You can answer any questions you wish and leave the others blank.

Rates

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Yes.

Grants, funding, fees and charges

We're proposing some updates to our grants, funding, and fees/charges. Some fees will stay the same, while others will increase to keep up with rising costs. We're also proposing changes to our grants and funding so they reflect what the community needs as well as what the Council can afford, with some programmes receiving more support and others changing.

[Read about our proposed changes in the Consultation Document](#) or [on our website here](#). Or look at our full Draft Annual Plan 2026/27.

Do you support the overall direction of our proposed changes to grants, funding, and fees/charges?

Don't know.

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How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings to Christchurch's future?

Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.

Do you have any comments about the Council investing in the restoration of these buildings?

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Heritage buildings in general are critical to the built character of our City but as importantly reflecting the human character of our population. We have the choice between caring about our past, respecting our ancestors and preserving irreplicable Taonga, or not. This choice will show what type future City we will be, and I am expecting our Council to lead us to a future I can be proud of. I appreciate that times are tough right now, but it is also a critical time for heritage with a large backlog of work to get through. I would expect Council to dedicate 0.5% of our annual budget to heritage reinstatement projects, and to take a careful approach with regard to priorities for how that is spent. I would also expect active lobbying for Govt to match those funds and to encourage matching private donations as well. Success with sourcing of matching funds should drive priorities for Council spend. The Cathedral is the number one priority of the four buildings by a large margin. Christchurch cannot be complete without its heart. The three other buildings are hugely important also, but given the present circumstances it is right for them to wait a while.

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Yes.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 22/03/2026

First Name: Peter Last Name: Paterson

Feedback

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Which option do you support for the Climate Resilience Fund?

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Do you support the Council selling these properties?

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No.

Restoring our iconic buildings

We want your views on investing in the restoration of four 'iconic' buildings – Christ Church Cathedral, Canterbury Museum, Canterbury Provincial Chambers and Te Matatiki Toi Ora The Arts Centre. We estimate that the total funding gap between the estimated restoration costs and the funds committed from all sources is around \$290 million. Closing this gap would require funding from multiple sources, including central government. Any contribution the Council makes would also have an impact on rates increases.

[Read more about the iconic buildings on page 28 of the Consultation Document.](#)

How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings to Christchurch's future?

Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.

Anything else?

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the direction of the Draft Annual Plan or our proposed changes to spending in 2026/27?

[Read about our proposed changes in the Consultation Document or on our website here.](#) Or look at our full Draft Annual Plan 2026/27.

I believe the council should consider the option of taking total ownership of the cathedral and restoring it as a centre piece of the square but design the interior for multi purpose use for the community with the Anglican church having first option to retain the cathedral as a place for worship but that the council actually operates it as an integral part of the squares dynamics.

Future feedback?

For future feedback about our services and issues impacting Christchurch residents, do you consent to us holding your email address and the demographic information that you have provided?

We comply with the Privacy Act 2020. If you say yes, we will use the information for the sole purpose of contacting you about future feedback about our services and other issues impacting Christchurch residents. You can read the Christchurch City Council's privacy statement [here](#).

Yes.

The hearing will be adjourned to Thursday, 2 April 2026.