
Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Wednesday 4 March 2026
Time: 9.30 am
Venue: Camellia Chambers, Civic Offices,
 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Report to Council for March 2026

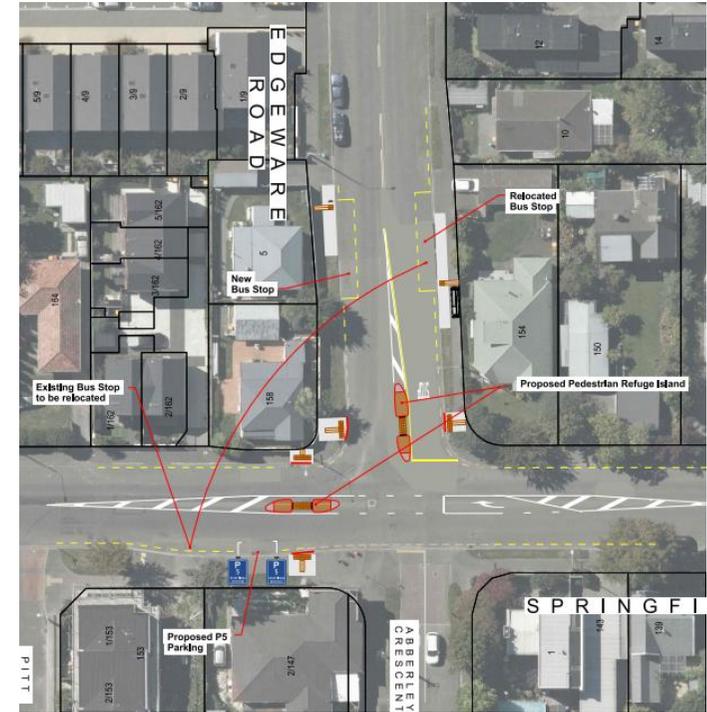


Presenters: Dr Sunita Gautam and Simon Britten
4 March 2026

Deputations

2 February 2026

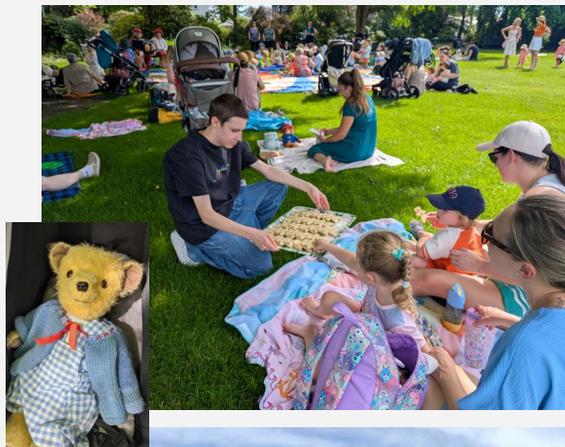
- Bryan Gilchrist - Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust - MOE's Disposal of the Phillipstown School Site.
- Wayne Hawker - MOE's Disposal of the Phillipstown School Site.
- Alison Allsop - Abberley Cr/Edgeware Rd/Springfield Rd – Pedestrian Safety Improvements.
- Miriam O'Connor - Abberley Cr/Edgeware Rd/Springfield Rd – Pedestrian Safety Improvements.



Community Liaison

Summer with your neighbours

- Avebury House Teddy Bears' Picnic *(top left)*
- Marralomedea Charitable Trust *(top right)*
- Sarabande Avenue *(lower centre)*



Strengthening Communities Together
Enabling active and connected communities to own their futures

Community Liaison

Rangatahi Civic Award Presentations

- Pareawa Banks Avenue School
- Te Kura Mareko Casebrook Intermediate School

Youth Development Fund recipient report back

- Full Force represented NZ at the Hip Hop Unite World Championships, in Prague

Pareara Banks Avenue recipient
Alex (right)

Te Kura Mareko Casebrook
Intermediate recipient
John Snazell (below)



Full Force junior dance crew (below)



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Community Events

- Pool Party at Jellie Park (*centre top and right*)
- First Anniversary of Little Poland Park (*lower left*)



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- Charleston Neighbourhood Assn Christmas Celebration *(top)*
- Edgware Village Safety Meeting *(lower)*



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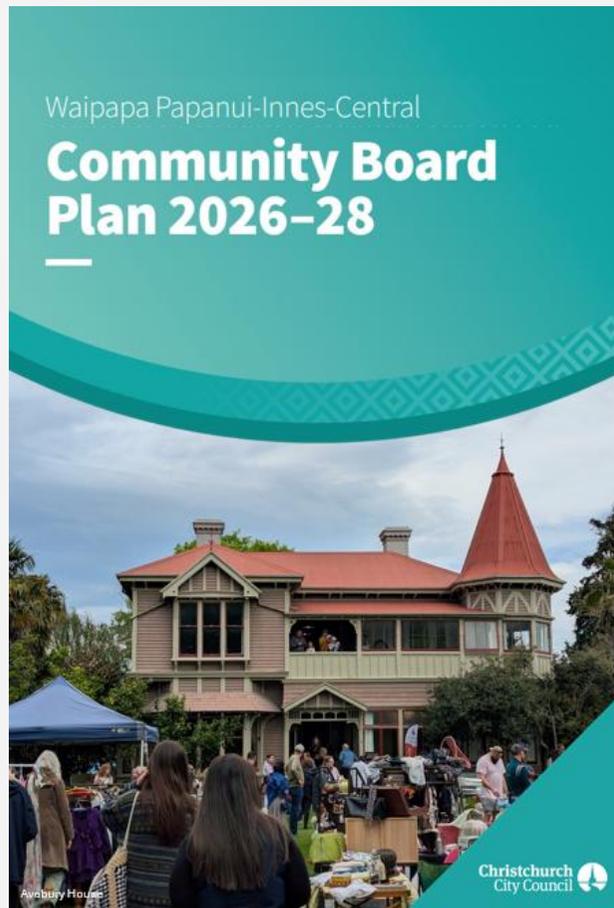
- Children's Day 2026



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Community Board Plan

Draft Priorities open for feedback at letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/community-board-plans-hub



Community Liaison Hui (below)



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Thank you!



Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board

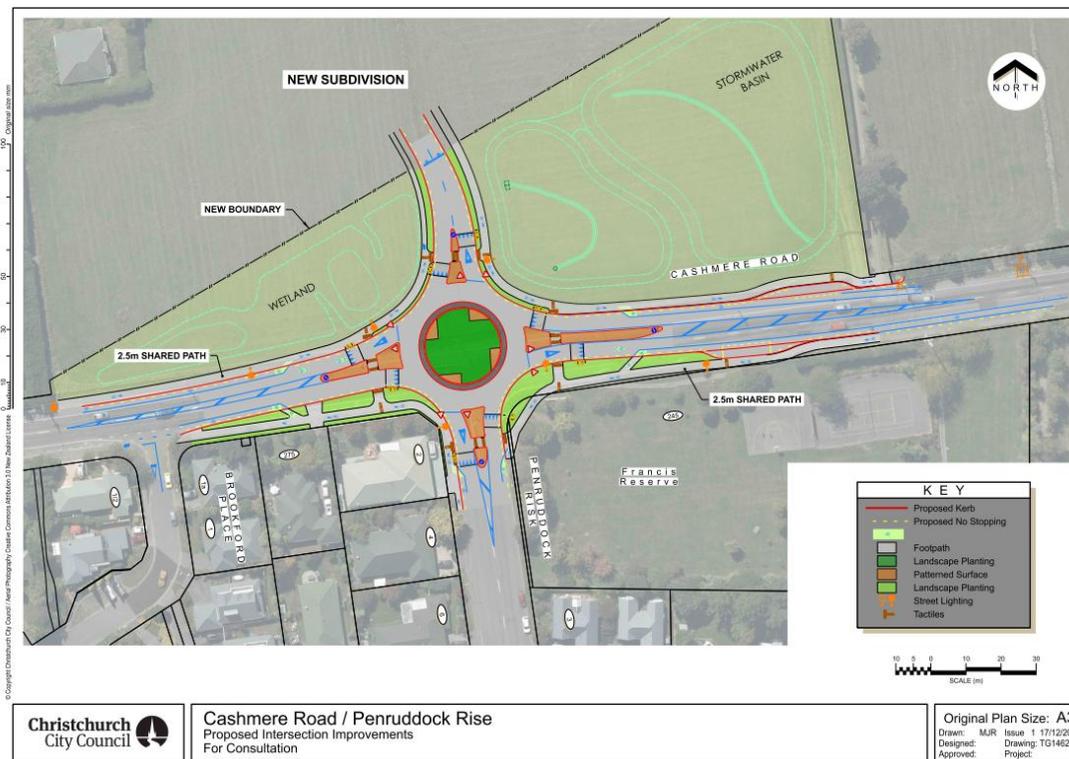
Report to Council on 4 March 2026



Presenters: Keir Leslie (Chair), Sophie Bond (Deputy Chair)

Part A

Cashmere - Penruddock Roundabout



Community Liaison

Proposed Sumner Beach Access Ramp



Attention: Liz Beaven
Community Board Advisor
Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board

1st September 2022

Esplanade access and Inclusion Issues
Request to speak to Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board

Sumner Community Residents' Association and the Christchurch Coastal Pathway have been discussing the accessibility and inclusivity of the final stage of the Te Ara Ihutai Coastal Pathway from Cave Rock to Scarborough Park. We are aware that in its current condition and configuration there are barriers to those who are less abled and rely on wheelchairs and to those who rely on prams, scooters, and skateboards.

Our areas of concern are:

- The surface of the Esplanade is in poor repair and needs a reseal.
- The points of wheeled access. Currently these are situated only at Cave Rock, Murriner street and Scarborough Park.
- The poor conditions of the seating along the Esplanade and the removal of the backs of some of the benches – making them difficult to sit and arise from.
- The limited access to the beach from the Esplanade – currently only at Cave Rock for Scarborough and Sumner Beaches.

Our proposal:

- We would like to be able to address the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board for the following:
- Ask for advice about where these issues can be raised.
 - Request any information on where the current scope of works sits in the Annual or Long-Term Plan.
 - If the project does not have any funds attached, we would like some advice on the best way to connect with the relevant agencies.
 - Access any information that might be a barrier to us proceeding with this project.
 - Have our concerns on record.

We understand that Heathcote will soon be changing ward, but we would like to be able to chat to this current ward in the short term to access your existing knowledge of the project. This will give us information to make a start in 2022 whilst the build works elsewhere on the pathway are still underway and hopefully enable us to answer questions from the community.

Nāku noa, nā

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Secretary Christchurch Coastal Pathway Group
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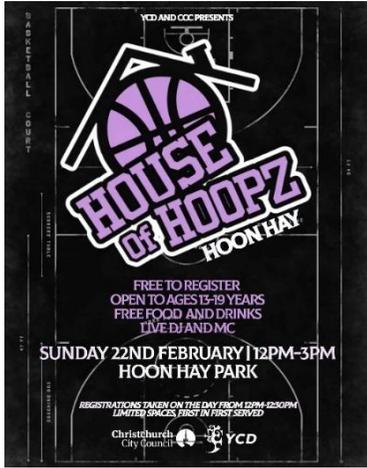


Community Advocacy

Ōpāwaho Heathcote River



Community Events



2026 PARA & BLIND LOW VISION LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Hosted by BARRINGTON UNITED BOWLING CLUB



Thank you!

Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

Presentation to Council – 4 March 2026



Presenters: Jason Middlemiss (Chair), Nicola McCormick (Deputy Chair)

Avonhead/Russley Directory and Community Expo

The 2026 Avonhead/Russley Community Directory is now live online. This second edition highlights local services, activities, groups, and sports clubs; a handy resource for both new and long-standing residents.

A community expo was held on 21 February at the Avonhead Community Trust for groups featured in the directory.



**Get Connected.
Get Involved.**

With the 2026 Avonhead /
Russley Community Directory
arcn.chch@gmail.com

Scan QR Code below to view the
Avonhead & Russley 2026 Community Directory



Scan Me!

Belfast FRESH Event



Approximately 700 people attended the Belfast FRESH Event held at Sheldon Park on 15 February 2026, hosted by the Belfast Community Network.

Activities included free hair braids, barber cuts, basketball competition, crazy bikes and more!

Nepal Reserve Urban Forest

Friends of Nepal Reserve (FONR) group has now been established, led by Burnside resident and Lincoln University Environmental Science student, Beulah Pragg.

The group held its first working bee in early February, to weed newly planted areas at the reserve as part of the Council's Urban Forest Plan.



Computers to the Community Scheme



*Esports Ōtautahi
learning classroom*



Esports Ōtautahi - Minecraft tournament

Over the past 12 months, the scheme had distributed 551 computers (desktops and laptops) to local not-for-profit community groups.

We now also have a limited number of other devices including tv screens and cellphones available for distribution.

Community Board Plan



Our draft priorities for the 2026-28 Community Board Plan are now open for community feedback.

 <p>Safety improvements at the Withells Road/Yaldhurst Road intersection</p> <p>The primary safety concern at this intersection relates to right turn movements both into and out of Withells Road, which have a higher likelihood of resulting in severe crashes.</p>	 <p>Safety improvements for the pedestrian crossing at Avonhead School - Rakipaoa on Avonhead Road</p> <p>Safety improvements at the pedestrian crossing outside Avonhead school, with their preference being the installation of a signalised pedestrian crossing.</p>	 <p>Improvements to facilities at Burnside Park</p> <p>Investing in fit-for-purpose, accessible, and sustainable facilities at Burnside Park will support long-term community resilience, enhance inclusivity, and ensure the park continues to thrive as a shared hub for all users.</p>
 <p>Community Traffic Safety Committee - Merivale pilot project</p> <p>The pilot aims to improve safety for all road users while feeding into longer-term transport planning, and making the neighbourhood safer and more liveable for everyone.</p>	 <p>Elmwood Park playground renewal</p> <p>The renewal of the playground is currently scheduled for 2029 but the Board and the local community would like to see this happen sooner.</p>	 <p>Strengthening Community Connections in Bryndwr</p> <p>Strengthening connections will build on existing strengths, reduce isolation, and foster a strong, inclusive sense of belonging and local pride.</p>
 <p>Belfast Road improvements (Blakes to Main North Road)</p> <p>Improvements to Belfast Road and establishing a strategic plan to connect Belfast's residential areas separated by industrial zones.</p>	 <p>Radcliffe Road railway crossing safety improvements</p> <p>The plan for a safe pedestrian/cyclist crossing over the railway line is yet to be approved by KiwiRail. Our Board is keen to continue to advocate strongly for a plan to be approved and implemented.</p>	 <p>Sheldon and Nunweek Park improvements</p> <p>Sheldon Park is a vital recreation space that would benefit from upgrades. Nunweek Park has been identified as a priority for improvements as part of the Sports Field Network Plan.</p>



Thank you!



Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council – 4 March 2026

Te kaipāhō (Presenters): Marie Pollisco, Chairperson



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Community Board updates

- Whakatā Templeton Cemetery
- Amyes/Awatea/Springs Road Intersection
- Hayton/Wigram Intersection Construction
- Draft Community Board Plan 2026-28



FRESH Pool Party: Matatiki

The Matatiki pool party was a well-attended and successful event, drawing around 150–200 rangatahi for an evening focused on fun and connection. A DJ and MC kept the atmosphere lively throughout, and the Manu competition stood out as a major highlight.



3

Summer with your Neighbours

A number of events have taken place this summer, bringing people together over good food and conversation. New neighbours have been able to meet, and communities have enjoyed opportunities to reconnect and celebrate with one another.



House of Hoopz Riccarton



House of Hoopz Riccarton, delivered by Youth and Cultural Development (YCD) provided an exciting opportunity for rangatahi to engage in basketball, build confidence, and form positive social connections in a supportive environment.

5

Authentic Fijian Food and Recipes project

Canterbury Fiji Social Services Trust received Off the Ground Funding towards their Authentic Fijian Food and Recipes project. Over three sessions attendees were able to revisit, learn, and share traditional Fijian recipes.



6

Community Parks



Community Partnership Rangers worked alongside community groups on a range of activities, at Muir Park, Westlake Reserve and at an Aidanfield Service Day.

7

Thank you!

Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board

Report to Council - March 2026



Highlights from the Board Area

New Brighton Village Green



Highlights from the Board Area

Linwood Waterway Group - Mural



Linwood Drain Mural

BY NICK LOWRY AND TE ARATAI COLLEGE STUDENTS



Above photo shows local volunteers and members of the Linwood Waterway Group at the August working- bee

Highlights from the Board Area

Kite Day



Advocacy



**Board Priority Potential
Reutilisation of the Smith Street
Service Centre**



**Wastewater
Treatment Plant**

Thank you!

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board Report to Council – February 2026



Presenters: Lyn Leslie, Chairperson & Nigel Millar, Deputy Chairperson

In Memory of



Nigel Harrison

On Monday, February 2, 2026, suddenly at the Camelot Motel, aged 72 years.

Dearly loved husband of Debbie, respected and adored father and father-in-law of Lee Danny, Martine, Madi, Campbell and Hamish. Loving grandad to his grandchildren Maisie, Harley, Pepper, and Pax.

Much loved in his community and valued member of Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board.

Opening of the Flora Courts – Naval Point



16 February 2026 Weather Event



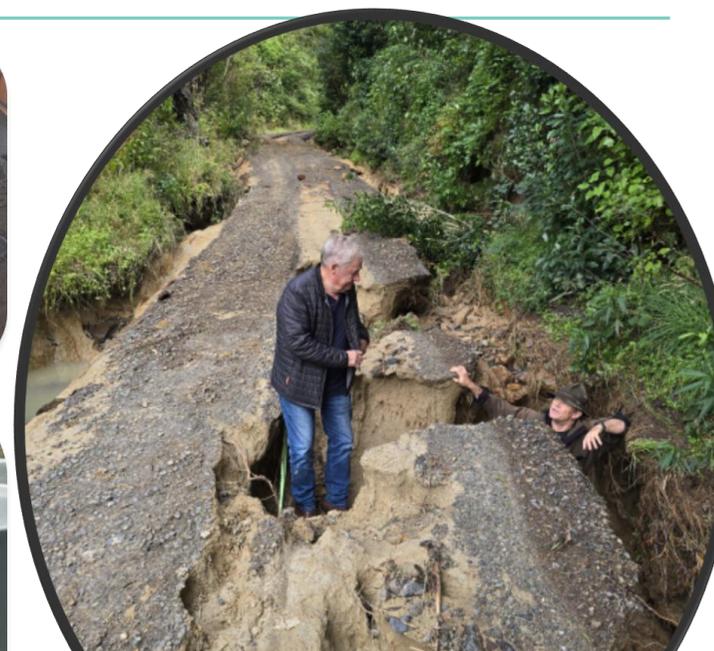
Locals working to gain 4wd access up Montgomerys Road, Little River



Little River Service Centre



Damage to water supplies



Deep gouging down Bachelors Road, Little River. Bernard Shapiro demonstrates depth to Mayor Phil Mauer

Ongoing concerns



Little River Tennis Courts



The aftermath for many



Kaituna Valley



Wainui

Jubilee Road Bridge
Washout



Wainui Road Damage



Whakaraupō



Schools closed
Trees down over roads
Cruise ship visit cancelled
Roads closed





Vulnerable Road Users

Presentation to the Christchurch City Council

Stephen Wood, March 2026

Figure 1. Ōtautahi Christchurch and Te Pātaka-o-Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Transport Network 2024



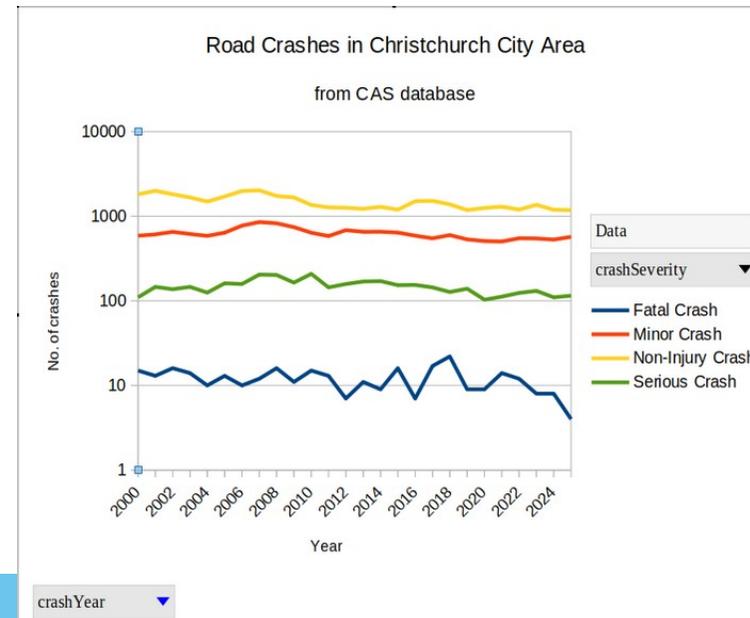
DSI Crashes in CCC area

- Number of deaths in CCC area is low, but that is only the tip of the iceberg
- Fatality data from MoT summary
- Crash data from CAS database

crashYear	Fatal Crash	Minor Crash	Non-Injury Cr	Serious Cras	Total Result
2000	15	587	1813	110	2525
2001	13	609	1993	146	2761
2002	16	653	1815	137	2621
2003	14	615	1666	146	2441
2004	10	585	1486	125	2206
2005	13	638	1707	161	2519
2006	10	773	1982	158	2923
2007	12	852	2019	204	3087
2008	16	823	1732	202	2773
2009	11	742	1664	164	2581
2010	15	637	1356	208	2216
2011	13	582	1270	144	2009
2012	7	684	1255	158	2104
2013	11	653	1221	169	2054
2014	9	655	1288	171	2123
2015	16	640	1194	153	2003
2016	7	588	1500	154	2249
2017	17	547	1516	144	2224
2018	22	598	1379	127	2126
2019	9	531	1179	139	1858
2020	9	508	1250	103	1870
2021	14	502	1294	112	1922
2022	12	548	1197	124	1881
2023	8	545	1361	131	2045
2024	8	529	1189	110	1836
2025	4	569	1176	115	1864
Total Result	311	16193	38502	3815	58821

Deaths for calendar years (* figures for current, incomplete, year/month).

Crash month	Role	Age group	Gender	Road type	Search: christchurch	
Copy	CSV					
Local body area	Role	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026*
Christchurch	Cyclist	4	1	1	1	0*
Christchurch	Driver	5	5	4	1	0*
Christchurch	Motorcyclist	3	1	1	1	0*
Christchurch	Passenger	0	3	0	1	0*
Christchurch	Pedestrian	0	0	1	1	0*



Road Safety Strategies

- Last govt strategy was “Road to Zero” based on a safe-system approach.
- Current govt has new strategy

A set of principles has guided the development of New Zealand’s road safety objectives. These principles will be at the forefront of all decision-makers’ minds when designing, implementing and choosing road safety interventions and actions.

The guiding principles are:

Principle 1

Actions should be supported by evidence and focus on the causal factors of death and serious injury

Principle 2

Road safety should consider the economic and social outcomes sought from the road system, including the need to get to destinations efficiently

Principle 3

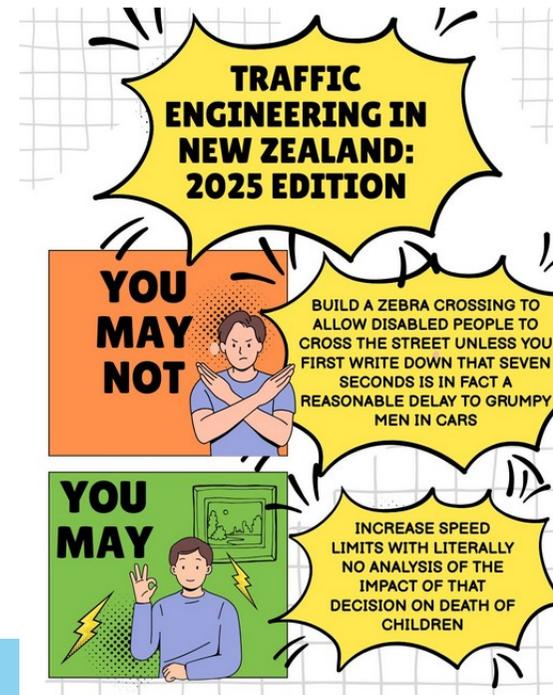
Road safety should be delivered in an efficient and cost-effective way that achieves value for money, and takes into account the regulatory burden it places on New Zealanders

Principle 4

Road safety is everyone’s responsibility - road users also have a role to play in improving road safety outcomes

Principle 5

Actions should consider community and road user views, ensuring there is public acceptability



The current CCC road safety action plan was written in 2020 to fit in with “Road to Zero”

Networks for different modes

Figure 5. Primary and secondary freight routes

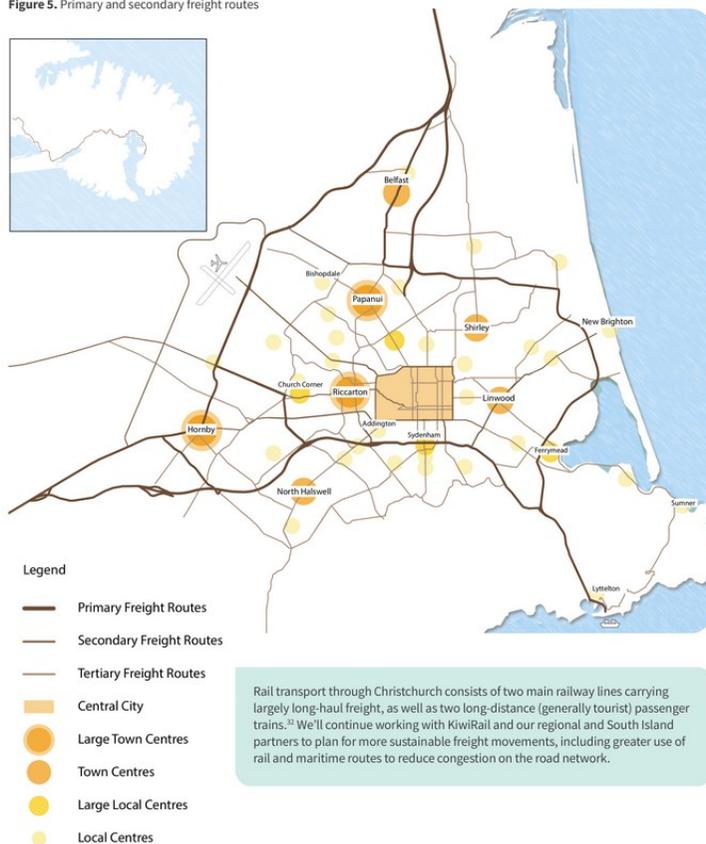
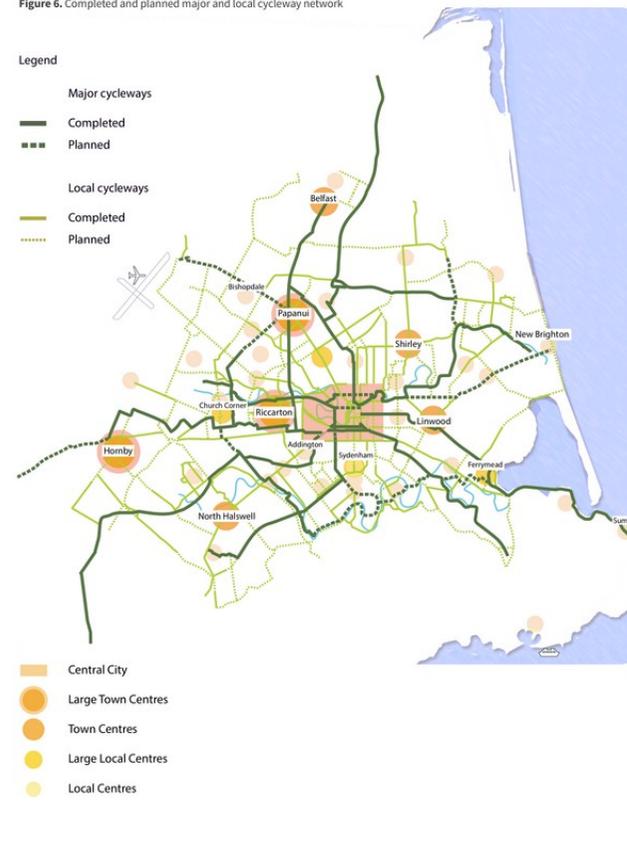
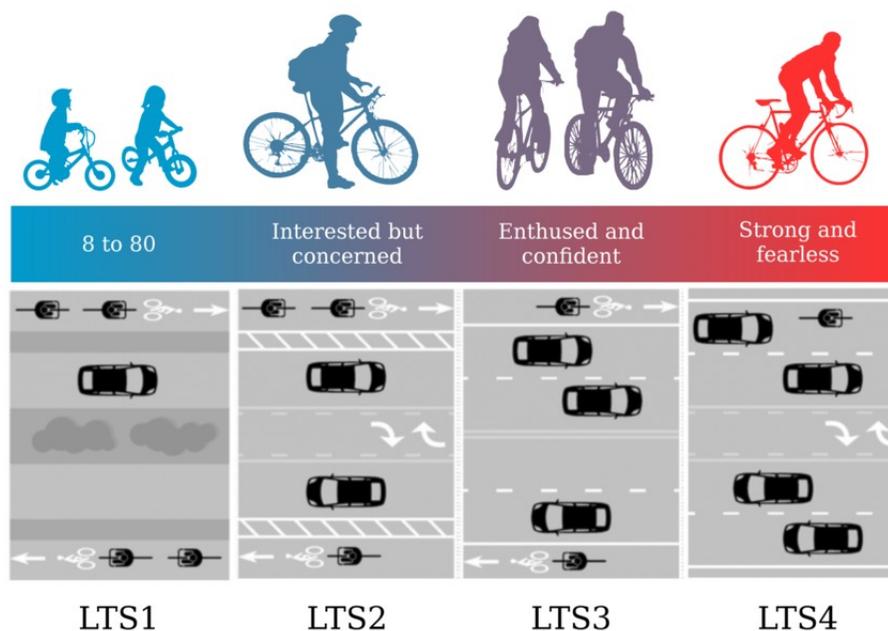
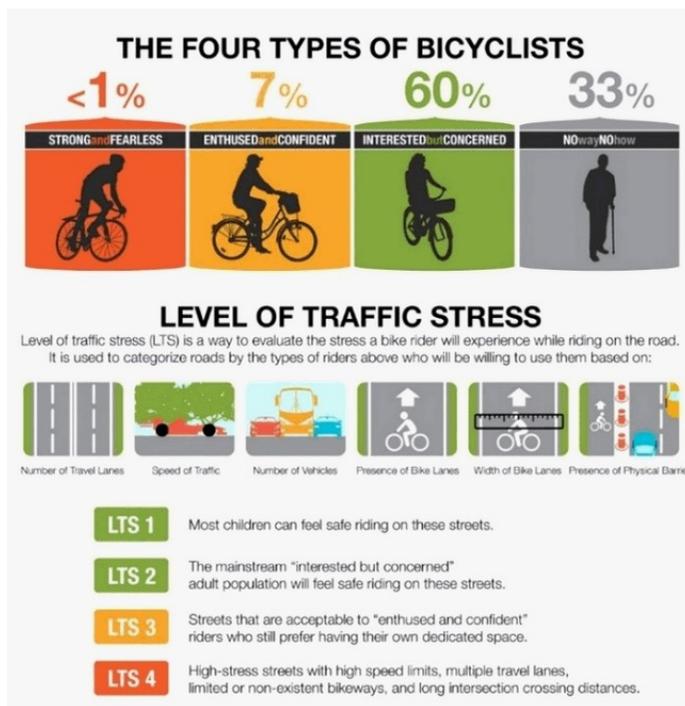


Figure 6. Completed and planned major and local cycleway network



A key recommendation of the Cycle Safety Panel was to keep these two separated!

Not all cyclists are the same



Summary

- Define VRUs - pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists, children, elderly, and people with disabilities
- Safe system approach, reduce consequences of drivers making errors
- Focus areas, intersections, schools, residential streets, safe crossings, shared zones, ...
- Aim for a connected cycle network (MCRs+local links) AND improve other roads to be better shared.
- Ensure temporary TM has a strong focus on VRU
- Build for transport choice
- A “15-minute city” isn’t a bad thing



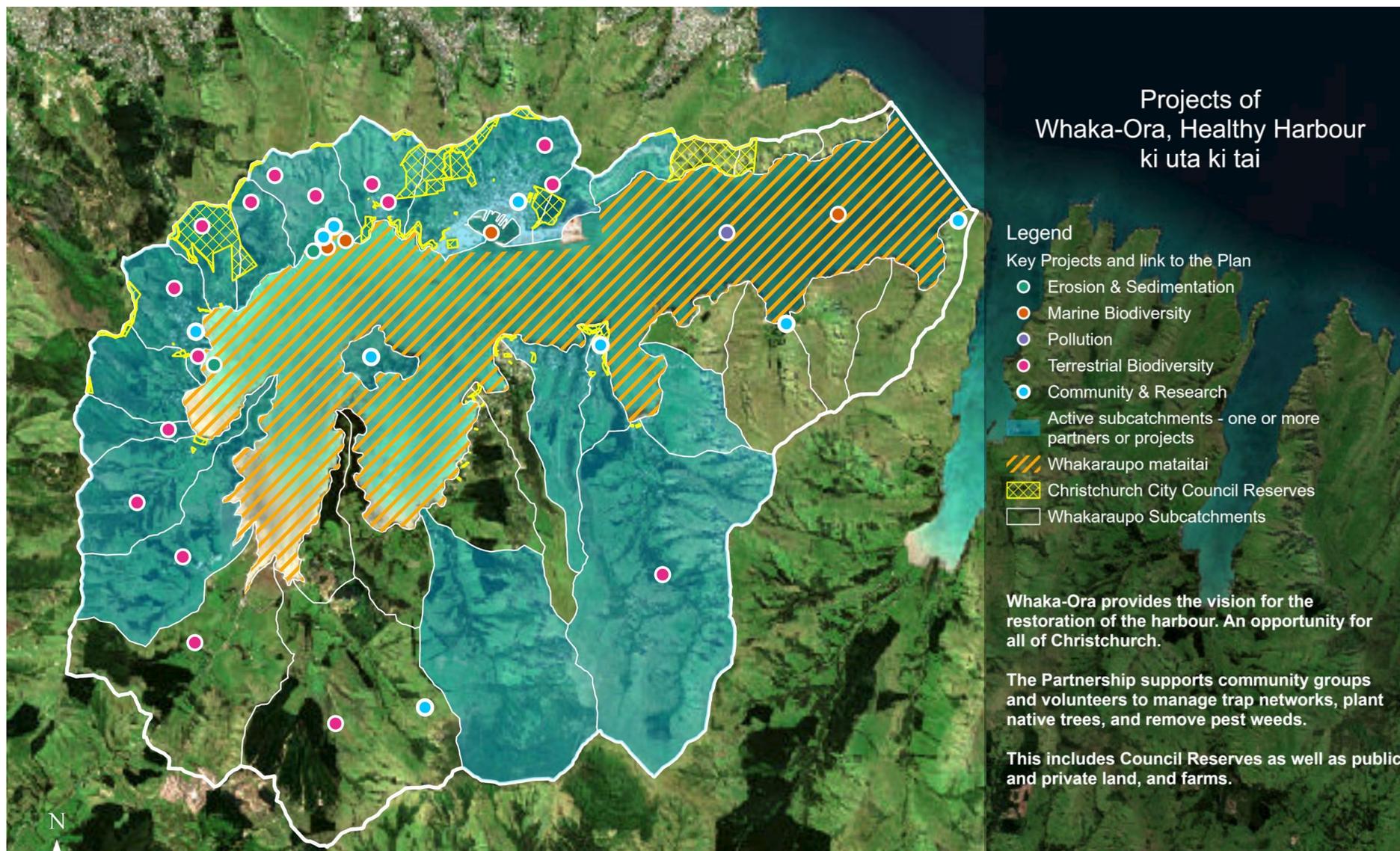
Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour is a partnership between the Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour communities and these organisations.



Firstly... Thank you



- CCC has been a partner and supporter of the Whaka-Ora vision for the last 8+ years
- You have contributed \$400,000 and countless hours of staff and councillor time
- Native birdsong is returning to Whakaraupō Lyttelton Harbour thanks to the hard work of locals and visitors. Over the past ten years (to August 2025):
 - 242,231 native trees planted
 - 24,476 pest animals removed.



Key Result Areas

1

Sediment

Managing erosion and sedimentation to improve water quality and protect marine habitats in the harbour.



2

Biodiversity / Mahinga Kai

Restoring marine and terrestrial ecosystems to support native species and traditional practices.



3

Weeds and Pests

Controlling invasive species and pest animals to protect native biodiversity across the catchment.





1 Sediment



Managing Erosion and Sedimentation

Sediment entering the harbour smothers marine habitats, reduces water clarity, and impacts mahinga kai species. Our partnership works to reduce erosion at source through targeted land management interventions.

Key Actions

- Research to understand storm events, erosion mitigation and marine sediment movement patterns
- Riparian planting to stabilize stream banks
- Focus on resilience and actions landowners can take to prevent storm damage

Healthier streams lead to a healthier harbour ecosystem



2 Biodiversity / Mahinga Kai

Marine Biodiversity

Restoring the health of coastal and marine ecosystems within the harbour and mātaītai. Understanding the system (especially sediment). Protecting spawning grounds, kelp forests, and shellfish beds that support mahinga kai.



Terrestrial Biodiversity

Putting the "raupō" back into Whakaraupō. Supporting volunteer and landowner efforts to restore and connect.



A thriving ecosystem supports abundant mahinga kai – ensuring cultural connection and food security for future generations.

3 Weeds and Pests

Controlling Invasive Species

Invasive weeds and pest animals threaten native biodiversity across the catchment. Our coordinated control programmes protect regenerating native bush and create space for indigenous species to thrive.

- Pest Animals**
- Possums
 - Rats
 - Mustelids
 - Feral cats

- Invasive Weeds**
- Gorse
 - Broom
 - Old Man's Beard
 - Wilding pines

Community Partnership Approach

Supporting volunteer groups (such as WOPP) to establish and maintain trap networks across Council Reserves, private land, and farms. Coordinated weed control programmes remove invasive plants and create space for native regeneration.



What we need going forward:

We **support** the proposal in your Draft Annual Plan to increase the Environmental Partnerships Fund.

We continue to need input from your staff and councillors
(particularly acknowledging Tyronne, Paul Devlin and Tim Drennan).



Our proposal

Our Draft Annual Plan proposes to **increase the Environmental Partnerships Fund by \$300,000.**



Patai ?

Are Electro Frequencies Safe?

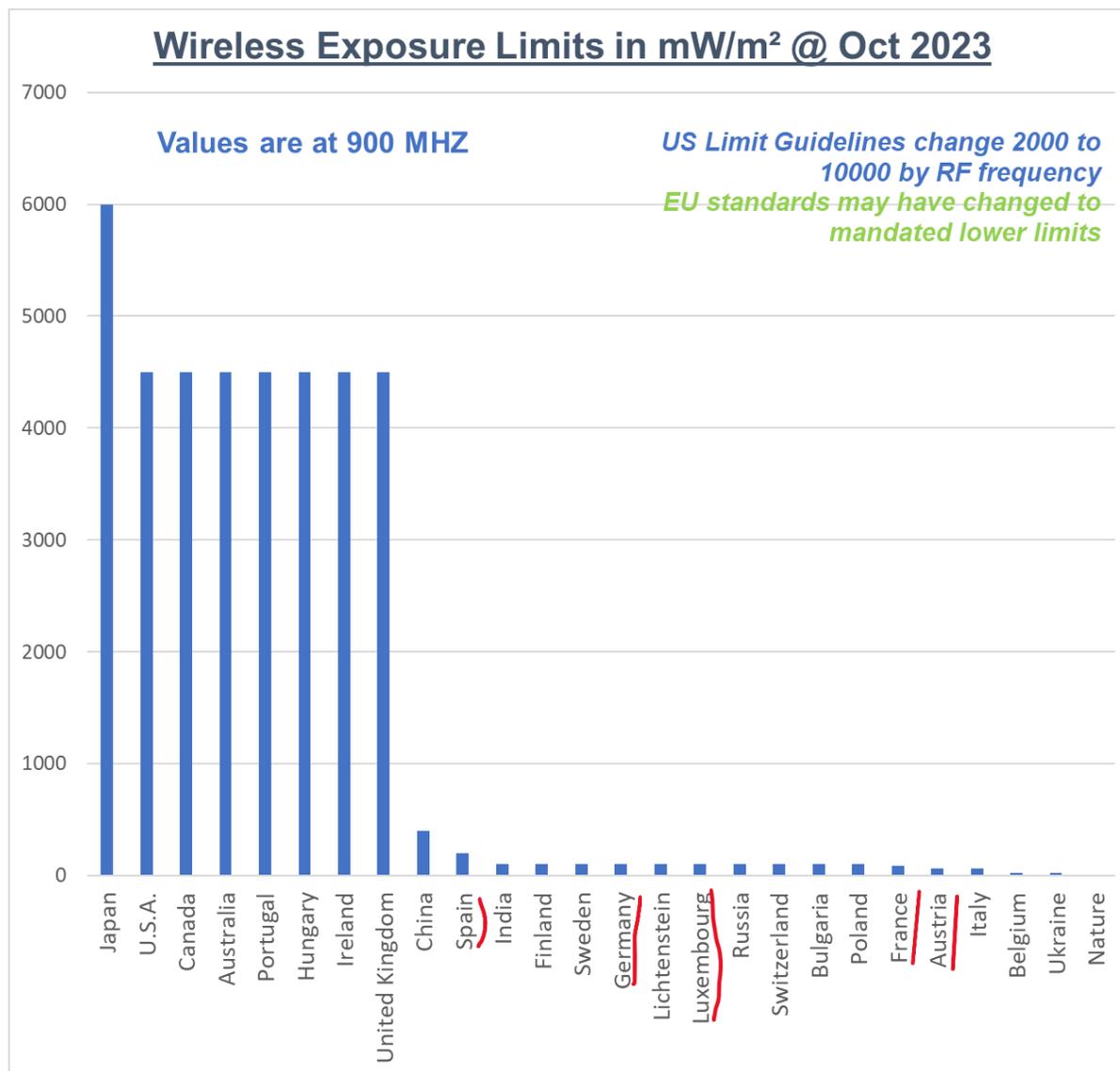
Good Morning – Here are Some Facts!

My Journey

- Prior to May 2025 – Noticed a sensitivity
- Away in Australia – returned to strong buzzing in my home
- I would wake at night; 4am; 1am; 3am – never knew when
- NZ Comms network – high reading on waking – repeatedly
- Then noticed the small cell on lamp post
- Rang Spark; then complaints forms – top of head burning+
- Rang Spark again – not really interested
- Bought meter in November 2025
- Became aware of connection to high magnetic readings

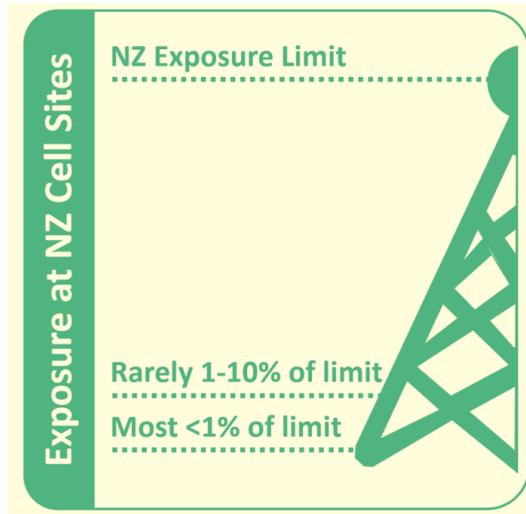
My Journey

- Researched small cell technology – exclusion zones
- MBIE
- M for Env - OIA
- Health Department – rang
- Rang CCC Environment
- Prime Ministers Department – OIA
- Health Department
- They all said go to my doctor; this is technology issue!
- Take away the cause and I am fine.



Where is the Difference?

ICNIRP
1% of 2000
= 20



New Zealand (RF) field exposure
Standard AS/NZS 2772.2:2016
RF Exclusion Distance Calculator
for an antenna is **30.9 metres**

The post is approximately **10 metres**
from my bed

Limits for Low Frequency Radiation - Magnetic

Scientific Body	Proposed Safety Limit (flux density)	
	in nT (nano Tesla)	in mG (milli Gauss)
Levels in nature	<0,0002	<0,000002
ICNIRP (International Commission for the Protection against Non-Ionizing Radiation Protection)	200000	2000
IGNIR (International Guidelines on Non-Ionizing Radiation)	300-400	3-4
WHO - World Health Organisation (Intl Agency for Research on Cancer, a branch of the WHO has classified magnetic fields in the "possibly carcinogenic" based on studies that have linked 300-400 nT with doubling the chance of childhood leukemia)	300-400	3-4
NCRP - National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurement US (Non-validated scientific panel's recommendations NCRP - Scientific Committee 89-3 Report on Extremely Low Frequency Electric and Magnetic fields)	200	2
TCO - Ecological model for electronic devies (distance 30cm)	200	2
argeTO - Green Austrian residential certificate	200	2
OKOPASS - Residential certification, Austrian Institute of Biology Building (IBO)	100	1
Austrian Medical Association	100	1
German Building Biology Institute IBN - Recommendations for bedrooms	100	1
BioInitiative Working Group (International team of scientists that reviews data from over 2000 studies on the effects of electromagnetic fields)	100	1
Geo Vital		
Dr Neil Cherry	100	1
Dr Joseph Mercola	100	1
EMF Hypersensitivity	10	0.1
My bedroom up to	570	5.7
** regularly	250 to 350	2.5 to 3.5

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ICNIRP Differing Safety Standards

Current NZ Advisors Saying

- ICNIRPs publications are 26yrs old, they confirmed in 2020 that the limits remain protective for current RF technology – Referred to NZS2772.1:1999
- ICNIRP experts only consider thermal effect limits
- **No long-term research available**
- UC Wireless Research Centre – no one studying health effects of RF wireless – in fact no one in New Zealand
- No member of the Commission can hold a position of employment that will compromise it's scientific independence

CONCERNS

- There is no consideration being given of the **cumulative effect** of this technology
- No mention of **NZS2772.2**
- **Studies show concern for:**
 - isothermal or non-thermal
 - very low exposure or high exposure levels
 - & RF and microwave radiation is seen as a **genotoxic carcinogen**
- Technology ramps up from 3.5GHz to the **24GHz - 28GHz range May 2026**
- Are ICNIRP using 'Constructive Dismissal' in its treatment of scientific research?

We need to choose between nature and wireless technology. We must decide which one we want, because we can't have both.



If we choose wireless technologies, we will ultimately have neither one because we cannot have life without nature, and technology will never be able to replace it.

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5G Information Pack for Media - <https://www.mbie.govt.nz/dmsdocument/7483-5g-information-pack-pdf>

5G video - <https://youtu.be/hKowG0XV50k> - Lack of research – No community input

Australian Communications & Media Authority - <https://www.acma.gov.au/publications/2020-06/report/eme-measurements-near-small-cell-base-stations>

Building Biology Evaluation Guidelines

Criticism of the Health Assessment in the ICNIRP Guidelines for Radiofrequency and Microwave Radiation (100 kHz – 300 GHz) –Dr Neil Cherry (ex Ecan) 2002 Sept 21st

Dr. Neil Cherry – Numerous papers recovered from his work dated from 2003 to 2010

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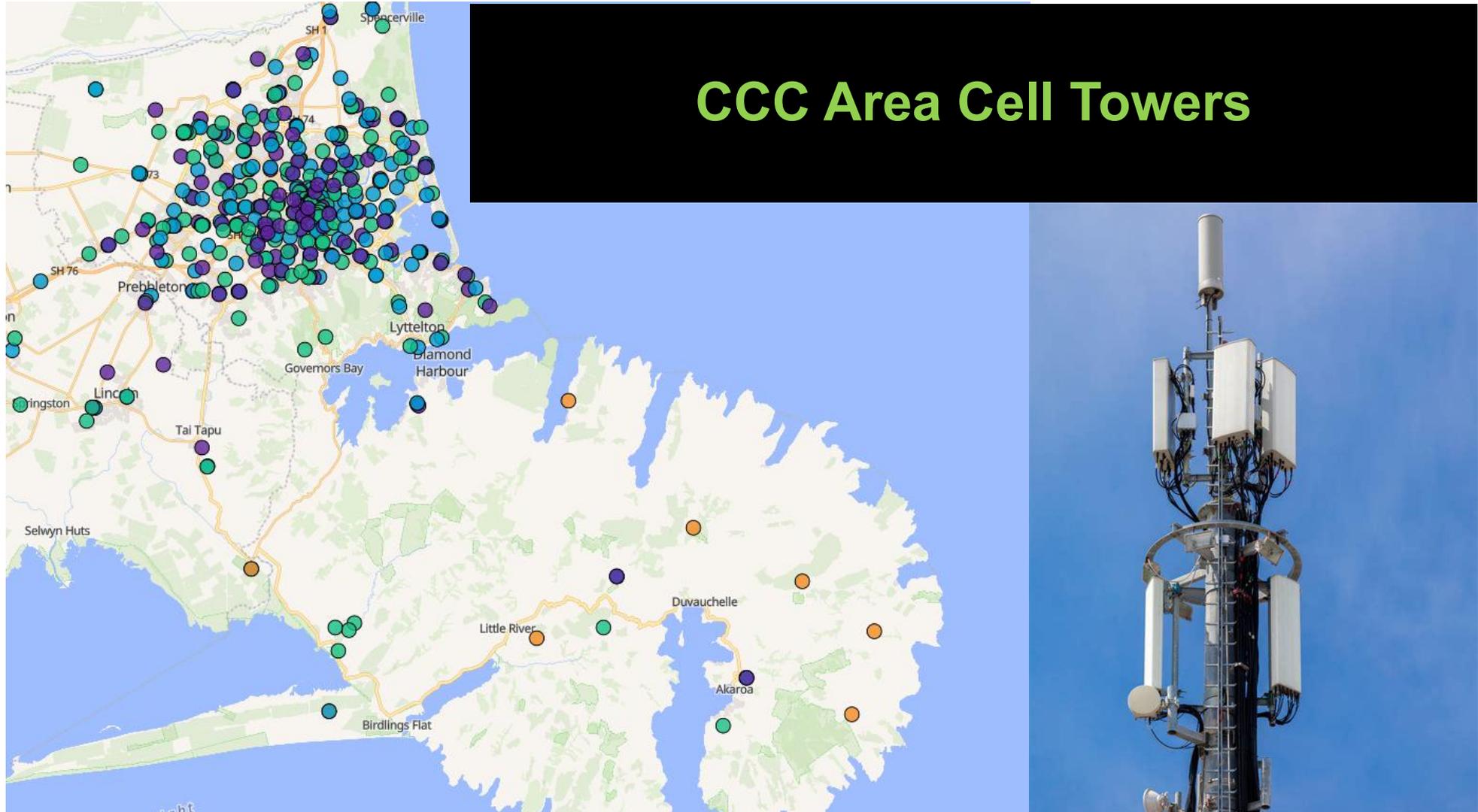
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plus many more...

Thank you



The International Organisation

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Suggested levels in milliwatts/square meter

0.1 – 10 mW/m² - of Concern

10 – 1000 mW/m² - of Severe Concern

Over 1000 mW/m² - of Extreme Concern

**The Towers we have measured in Christchurch,
using the same scale, consistently produced
Over 20,000 mW/m², using a Trifield EMF meter
Within 25 – 50 meters**

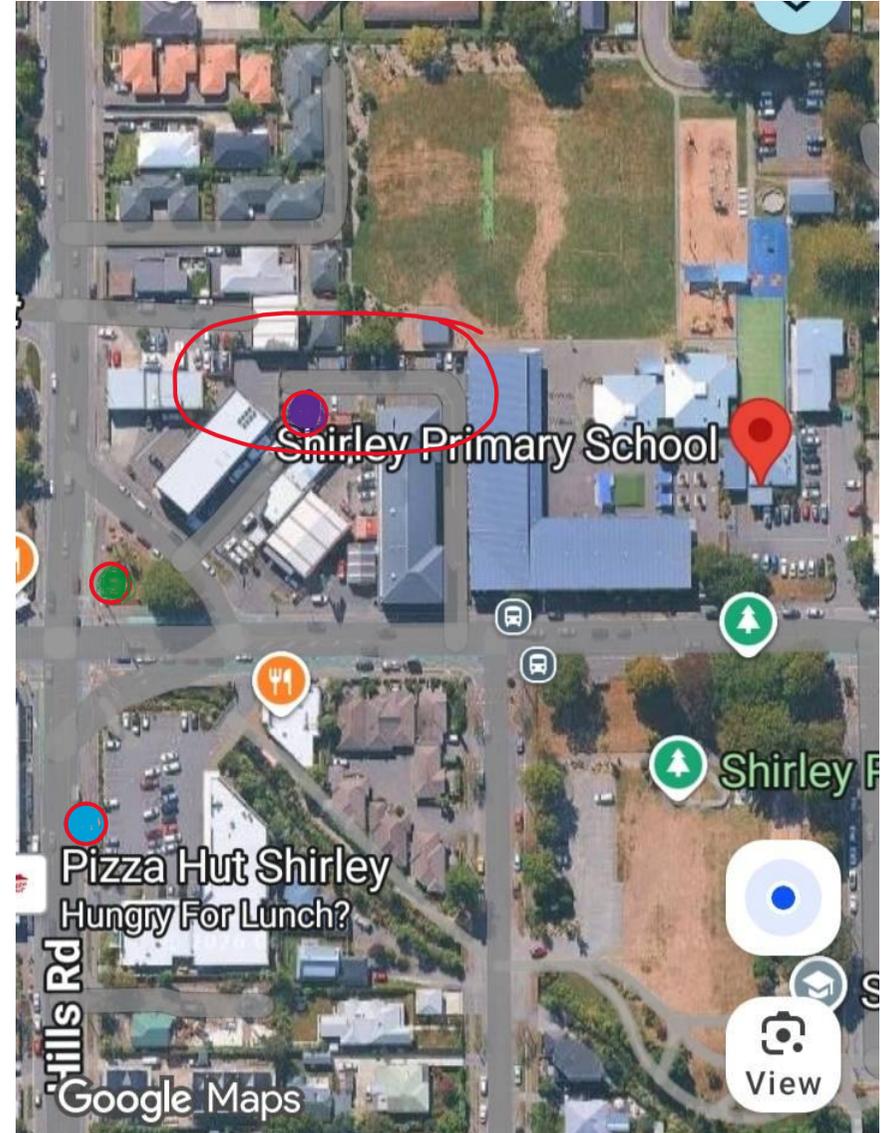




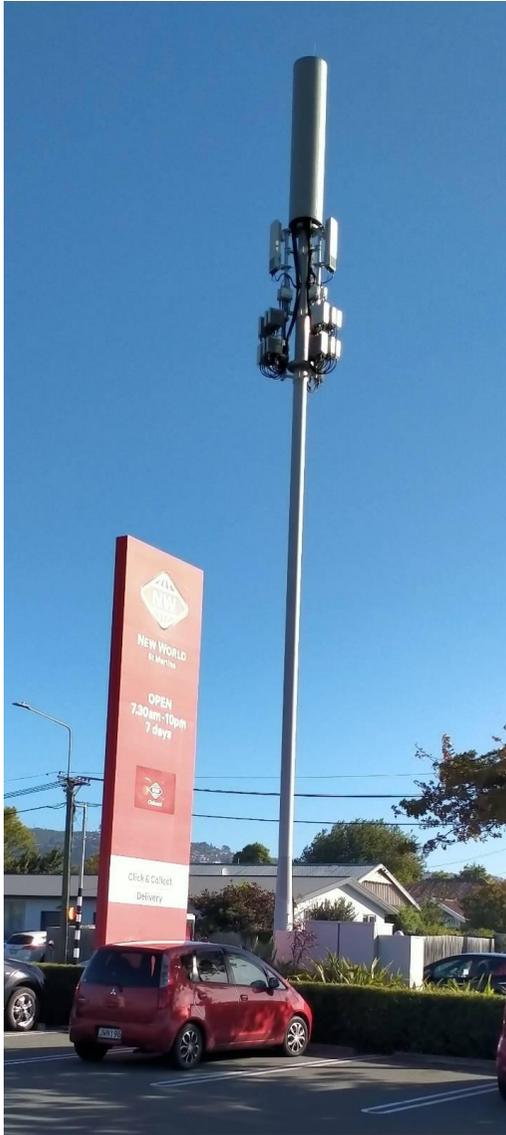
Shirley Primary School in 1997

CCC approved the tower with established trees as part of the agreement with Telecom to shield the school from direct effects of the EMR from the tower.

Q. Where have the trees gone?





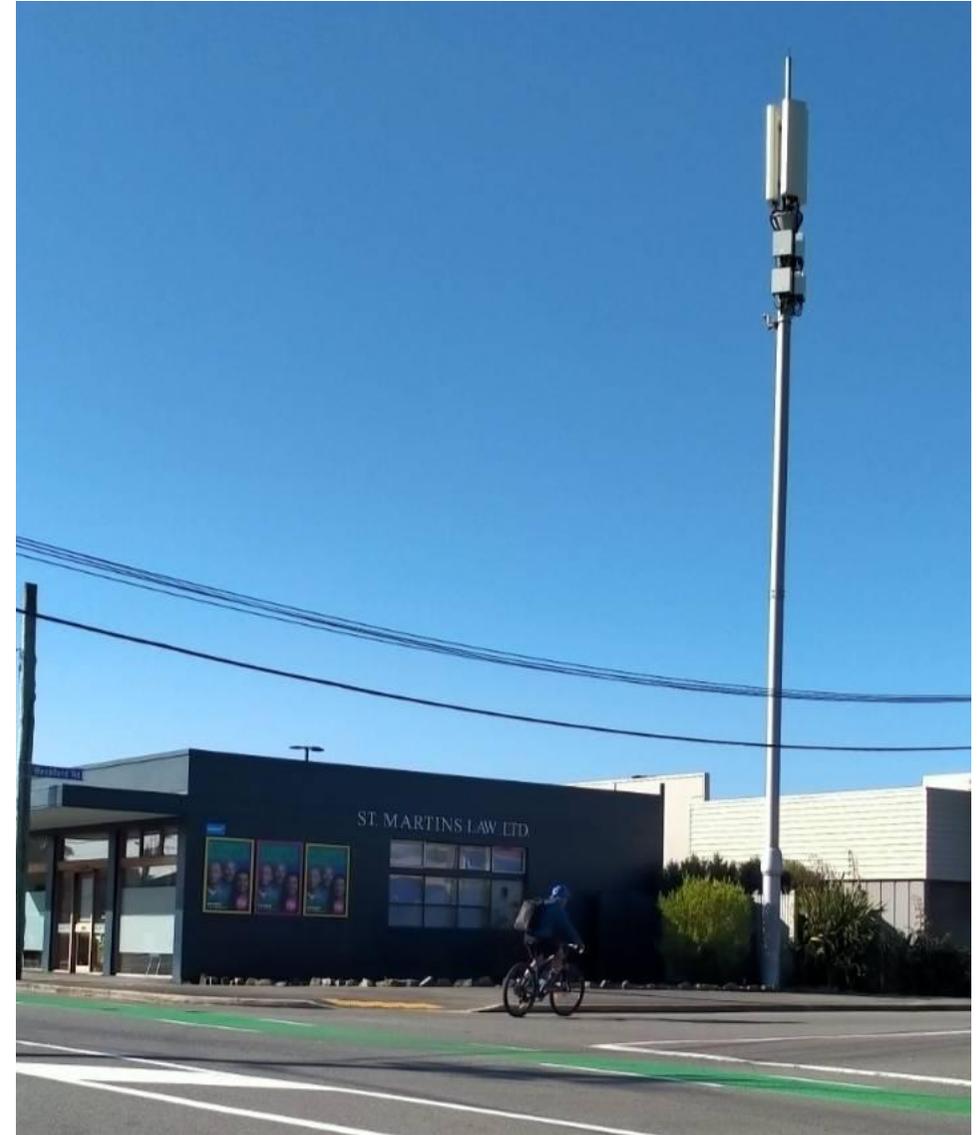


St Martins Supermarket

Houses across the road
are only 25 metres away
from the main cell tower

**Both showed readings
of over 20,000 mW/m²**

At the other end of the
carpark is a law office with
another tower 5 metres
from their building

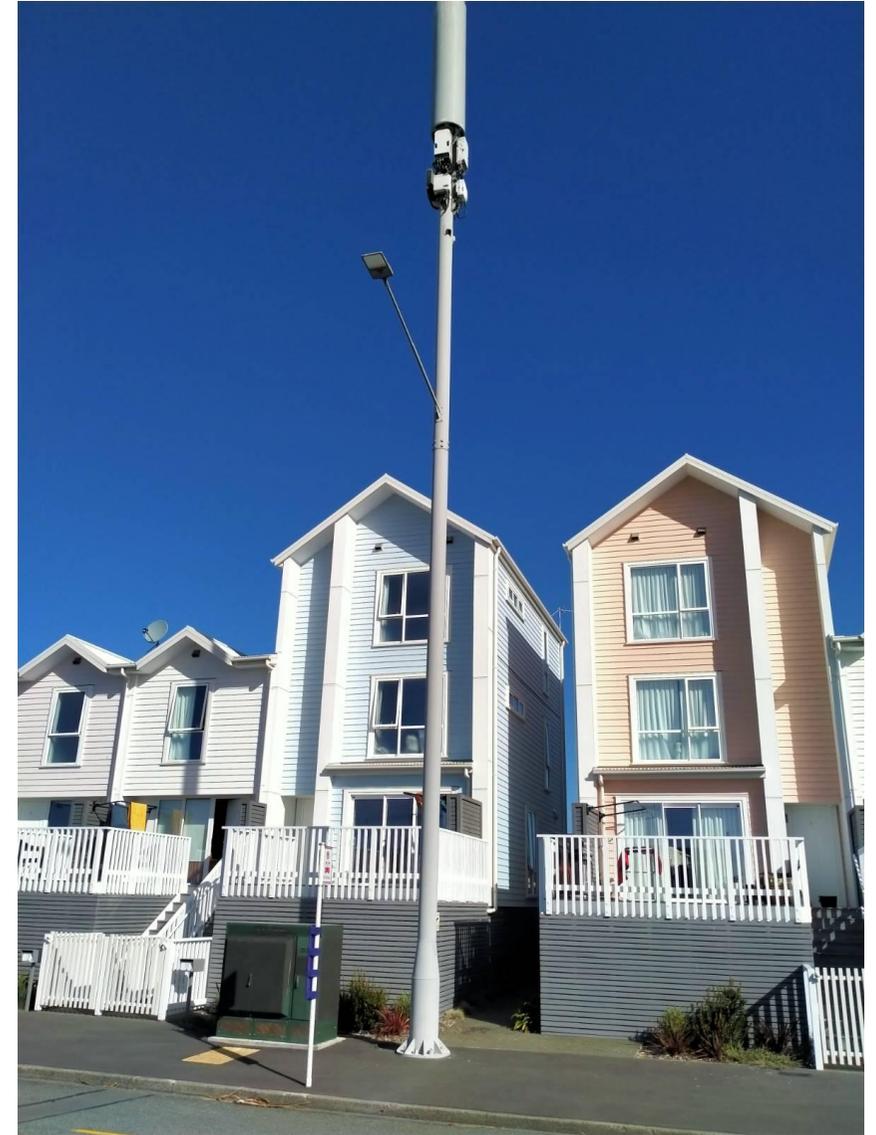




Union Street

Trifield showed
reading of over
20,000 mW/m²

New Brighton





No
Proof of
Harm

Isn't
Proof of
No Harm