
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 7 April 2026
Time: 11.30 am
Venue: Camellia Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Adjournment

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 7 April 2026

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/664499
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 7 April 2026.
- 1.2 Attachment A contains the hearing schedule.
- 1.3 Attachment B contains a volume of submissions.

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2:45 pm	5 min	Peter Marshall	1150	
2:50 pm	5 min	Shanan Bailey	973	

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Bex **Last Name:** Green

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

Federated Farmers of New Zealand

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

North Canterbury Provincial President

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?

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

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**SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY CONCIL
ANNUAL PLAN CONSULTATION DOCUMENT 2026/27**

To: Christchurch City Council
Via email: CCCPlan@ccc.govt.nz

Submission on: **Long Term Plan 2025/34**

Date: 27 March 2026

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 25/03/2026

First Name: Ethan **Last Name:** Hill

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

Rewi Alley Museum Charitable Trust

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Trustee

Feedback

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[see attached original submission]

Draft Annual Plan submissions

Christchurch City Council

Via email: cccplan@ccc.govt.nz

25th March 2026

Submission of the Rewi Alley Museum Charitable Trust on the CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026/2027

Background:

The Rewi Alley Museum Charitable Trust (the *Trust*) welcomes the opportunity to make a submission on the 2026/2027 Draft Annual Plan.

The Trust was established in 2025 and exists to preserve and promote the legacy of Rewi Alley, one of New Zealand's most influential global citizens. The Trust's core purposes and objectives include:

- Preserving and exhibiting historical artefacts, documents and archives associated with Rewi Alley's life and work,
- Educating the public about Rewi Alley's contribution to humanitarian causes and international co-operation,
- Furthering and promoting mutual cultural understanding and friendship between New Zealand and China,
- Providing an accessible cultural and educational resource for the community, visitors, students and researchers.

The Trust's primary activities are the operation of a museum, located in the Old Municipal Chambers building on Oxford Terrace and open to the public 7 days a week from 11am - 3pm. The museum plays a unique role in telling a globally significant story that is distinctly Christchurch-based.

The work of the museum closely aligns with Councils' community-based strategic objectives, including:

- Community pride and wellbeing: Supporting cultural identity, education, and understanding;
- Heritage and arts: Protecting and activating important historical and cultural narratives;
- International relationships: Strengthening Christchurch's global connections through people-to-people engagement;
- Diversity and inclusion: Celebrating intercultural understanding and shared values.

In particular, the Museum directly complements the Council's sister city relationships with China, including Christchurch's longstanding relationship with Wuhan and related civic, cultural, and educational exchanges. Rewi Alley's life work remains one of the most powerful historical foundations for these relationships and provides an authentic and highly respected platform for continued engagement.

Trustees are proud to report a successful start to the museum's operations with the official opening in November 2025 by Zhao Leji, Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of China. Since opening over 3000 local and international visitors have been to the museum, with daily visitor numbers matching or exceeding the assumptions in the Council funded feasibility.

Submission – Grants:

The Trust supports the provision of \$7.12m in funding for contestable community grants in 26/27 as planned in the Draft Annual Plan.

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The Trust will be seeking ongoing financial support through the community grants pool funded through the Annual Plan. We will be seeking funding of \$40,000 to cover the annual rent cost of the Museum space within the Old Municipal Chambers building.

We would appreciate the opportunity to present to Council on our submission.

Kind regards,

Rewi Alley Museum Charitable Trust

Brett O'Riley
Chairperson

Sir David Carter
Trustee

Ethan Hill
Trustee

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: George Last Name: Laxton

Feedback

Rates

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Yes.

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

Yes, somewhat, I understand that rates rises have a impact on those people who are struggling pay check to pay check, however there is important infrastructure that needs to be built. We have severely under spent on infrastructure namely water and I see a possible future where we are in the situation that Wellington is in a decade of so. We can't just keep sweating the assets to keep rates artificially lower. Not only that, delaying these investments will just cost us more as we try fix leaks and fill pot holes. It's short termism and will end up bankrupting our city.

I would also like to see more investment in cycling and public transport infrastructure. As the current fuel crisis is showing, relying on fuel from outside our country leaves un vulnerable to energy shocks exactly like we are feeling now. If we have more walking, cycling and public transport, we would not be feeling it as hard as we are. Most people don't choose to drive, they are forced to by the system because there is no safe and reliable alternative. Investments into these would provide options for people. If a full cycleway is not possible, I would like to see some quick build options looked at as well. What can we do quickly and cheaply to provide safe alternatives for people. Like the park terrace quick build. Paris, France went through a similar transformation building out a large cycling network quickly and effectively a few years ago and saw a massive uptake in the numbers of cyclists, we would do well to learn the lesson that when we want to we can do things.

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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?

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Fees and charges

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Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges?

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It seems prudent to update costs in line with everything else going up.

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

Disagree.

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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?

This is so important to keep putting aside money for climate events. This is, if we are going to be honest, not nearly enough, but it's a start. For those who bang on about the council being smart with money, this is a really good investment in the future and we will look back on this either with pride or shame on whether we chose to save for inevitable climate change related disasters.

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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?

The amount of 'bang for the buck' that we get from investing in our local community groups is massive and this money should not be cut. This is a 'cut' because the contestable fund is not being expanded, so at the very minimum we should be keeping it the same.

The Environmental Partnerships Fund

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Which option do you support for the Environmental Partnerships Fund?

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

Again another program of 'bang for the buck' that should not be cut, I support increasing the investment!

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

As I mentioned above, the current fuel crisis has shown that relying on fuels that require long supply chains (even if we had a refinery we would still be in the same boat as we are now!!!) Clean cheap energy is available now in the form of solar electricity. We also have a massive opportunity to invest heavily in cycling infrastructure and public transport infrastructure right when we need it. This help with demand for fuels meaning those who need to drive such as emergency services, heavy trucks will continue to have access to the fuel needed to keep our shops stocked and food on the shelves.

There has been a huge increase in the interest for low emission vehicles, walking, cycling and public transport, even when the central govt reducing the spend in those areas such as walking and cycling in the GPS on transport. I hear people say that electric cars are sold out and many more on the way have already sold too.

There is a huge opportunity to spend big on cycleways which have massive returns on investment, are incredibly cheap to maintain and improve the health and wellbeing of the community amount a host of other benefits. There are many local cycle connections that the council could be bold and put front and centre, funding and building them quickly right when we need it.

Be BOLD. The time is now for BOLD action on the climate crisis and our cost of living crisis.

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.

This is incredibly important infrastructure, as I mentioned above in my response to the rates question. We should be continuing to renew and replace old and worn our pipe lest we become like Wellington with more water pouring out of pipes that actually getting to homes.

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Where there is possibility of pocket parks or pedestrian and cycle cut throughs these should be investigated before sale. Even if it means subdividing the land to ensure there is a future possibility of a cycle and walking connection between two places.

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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.

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

There are other more important things like our pipes and public transport that I would rather see investment in first. Once we invest in those things first and our city becomes more financially stable then we can look at spending on these things.

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Yes.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 24/03/2026

First Name: Ruth Last Name: Dyson

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?

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

Kia ora to our Mayor and Councillors. I have two points that I wish to make in this submission:

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2. Support for funding for completion of the Canterbury Museum

1. I oppose the proposed sale of the land at 156 McCormacks Bay Road

I oppose the sale of the land and urge the Council to decline this proposal. This land is of historic significance as it is a urupa, noted in the Thesis for Master of Arts from Otago University by Georgia Kerby "Redcliffs Archaeological History and Material Culture, 2017. It is described in this documentation as "Sumner Burial Ground". It is not acceptable to be disposing of land with the obvious future potential for residential development, in the knowledge of the history of this site. Redcliffs is recognised as a significant base for pre-European settlement and damage to or ignoring of these settlement sites is an affront to our early settlers and a denial of our history.

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I support the completion of all 4 projects which are outlined in the draft Plan, but submit specifically in support of funding for the Museum.

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I urge Councillors to support funding for this project.

Thank you for considering my two points.

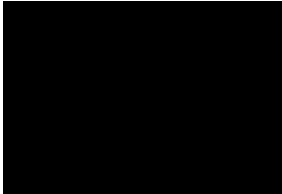
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Submission to Christchurch City Council Long term annual plan

March 2026

Hon Ruth Dyson QSO



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Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Tilly Last Name: Flood

Feedback

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No.

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

The people of Christchurch are already under huge financial pressure with the cost of gas and food. Increasing rates is adding more pressure

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Don't know.

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?

The stadium

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In part.

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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?

I support the restoration of these buildings . Christchurch cathedral must take priority. The museum situation is one of their own making and should not go ahead of the cathedral. I support the restration of the arts centre and the provincial chambers but dont see these as urgent. I wish to expand on this in my oral submission.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 30/03/2026

First Name: John Last Name: Thacker

Feedback

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No.

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

Do the dividends go to-towards the general rate overall? Or are they distributed to ongoing projects?

What is the Breakdown of Income from Cruise Shops to Port and From Hagely Park Concerts and when the new stadium kicks in?

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Strongly agree.

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

THE PARKS NEED ALL THE CARE WE CAN GVE THEM.

SO MANY TREES ARE BEING LOST THROUGH INFILL HOUSING AND SUBDIVISION.

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The disposal of Excess properties will help to keep Rates down. However Longterm most land should be kept. There is a lot of money tied up with this, so careful management is needed. SHORT TERM GAIN SELL SOME THOUGH.

CUT DOWN ON BORROWING

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PRIORITIES OUR INFRASTRUCTURE

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AKAROA NEEDS ATTENTION NOW!!

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending on parks (if not, please leave blank)

THE PARKS NEED ALL THE CARE
WE CAN GIVE THEM.
SO MANY TREES ARE BEING LOST
THROUGH INFILL HOUSING AND
SUB DIVISION.

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending in other areas of the capital programme?
(if not, please leave blank)

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Do you support the Council selling these properties?

- Yes In part No Don't know

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

'ENABLE' SHOULD BE SOLD.

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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?

Everyone should help to have these Iconic Building Restored. Government should help with the Provincial Council Building especially who cares how long it will take. The Cathedral took 35 years to build. WE NEED A GOOD MIX OF OLD & NEW THE GIVE CHRISTCHURCH ITS CHARACTER.

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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?

The disposal of Excess properties will help to keep Rates down. However longterm most land should be kept. There is a lot of money tied up with this, so careful management is needed. SHORT TERM GAIN SELL SOME THOUGHT.

CUT DOWN ON BORROWING

PRIORITISE OUR INFRASTRUCTURE

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.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Matiu **Last Name:** Prebble

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

Wairewa Rūnanga Incorporated Society

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Chair

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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 \(or about rates generally from page 24 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

Don't know.

General rate business differential

We're proposing to lower the business rates differential from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the overall share of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers consistent despite business property valuations rising more than residential in the 2025 revaluation.

[Read more about the business differential on page 21 of the Consultation Document \(or about differential categories generally from page 26 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

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?

Don't know.

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

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?

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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%.

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.

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?

We find value in the contestable funding made available by the CCC.

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?

See submission

Capital programme

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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.

Given the recent issues with water and transport infrastructure, particularly given the current oil crisis, considerably more investment needs to be made in these areas, as well as climate adaptation.

See our submission

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.

See our submission

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

We believe the CCC needs to look closer at generating further partnerships in parks management. This may include options for generating income from parks including ETS native trees planting will support future investment in park infrastructure. We are

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seeing success in this area on our own whenua. The CCC district has the smallest green-belt of any large urban dominant area in the country. Rūnaka would like to partner more in this area.

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Do you support the Council selling these properties?

Yes.

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[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.

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

Some members of our Rūnanga support this spend, but some believe that enough has been spent on these buildings already. The Christ Church Cathedral and Canterbury Provincial Chambers offer few opportunities for Māori engagement. We have been impressed by the level of engagement provided by the Canterbury Museum in supporting Rūnanga engagement, including the proposed Araiteuru Galleries. Te Matatiki Toi Ora The Arts Centre has supported a number of our own Māori artists and does provide a platform for the exposure of Toi Māori.

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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Future feedback?

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Yes.

Attached Documents



Date: 27/3/26

Submission to Christchurch City Council Annual Plan 2026/27,
c/ Kaunihera o Ōtautahi, Christchurch City Council
Delivered Electronically

BACKGROUND

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The takiwā of Wairewa Rūnanga centres on Wairewa and the catchment of the lake Te Wairewa and the hills and coast to the adjoining takiwā of Koukourārata, Ōnuku Runanga, and Taumutu Rūnanga.

We wish to work in a “new age of co-operation” promised to us by the Crown in the Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 apology. Wairewa Rūnanga seeks a genuine Tiriti-based partnership with the Christchurch City Council that embeds rangatiratanga and supports shared governance and direction-setting.

STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP

As mana whenua, we uphold our rangatiratanga within our takiwā and seek an enduring relationship with the Council that gives practical effect to that authority. This requires moving beyond transactional consultation toward a genuine, sustained partnership—both in governance level decision making and in operational implementation on the ground. The council has supported our Rūnanga interventions in addressing some of the core environmental issues of importance to use, particularly around Te Roto o Wairewa, and the townships

We acknowledge and appreciate the positive partnership approaches demonstrated to date across committees and projects, including Te Hononga, and we thank all those involved.

The Council has clear responsibilities under the Local Government Act to maintain and improve opportunities for Wairewa Rūnanga to participate in decision making processes. Improvement must be continuous: 2026 must be better than 2025, and 2027 better again.

- We request quarterly mana to mana meetings between the Mayor and our Chair.

To support this, the Council's 2026 Annual Plan must allocate sufficient time and resources to enable meaningful mana to mana engagement throughout the development of the 2027–37 Long Term Plan. A renewed Memorandum of Understanding will be required to set out the 'who', 'how', and 'when' of this engagement, supported by an annual Partnership Action Plan.

- We request a new Memorandum of Understanding and an annual \$100,000 Strategic Partnership contribution to support delivery of the Partnership Action Plan.

WATER

Freshwater health and three waters infrastructure are of paramount importance to Ngāi Tahu. We expect the Council to prioritise their protection and long term investment.

Wairewa Rūnanga Inc. Soc: 501 Tuam Street, Phillipstown, Christchurch 8011 | PO Box 10020, Phillipstown, Christchurch 8145

Wairewa@ngaitahu.iwi.nz | 0800 WAIREWA (924 7392)

We believe a joint Council Controlled Organisation (CCO) model for water services offers the strongest long term outcomes for communities. We support Christchurch City Council partnering with other Territorial Authorities' water service entities within the Ngāi Tahu takiwā for the benefit of all communities.

- We request active involvement at both governance and technical levels in the development of the Council's Water Services Strategy.

We want to resolve land vestment matters around the shores of Te Wairewa.

- We request council to progress this matter in the 26/27 Annual Plan.

SPACIAL PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Council spatial planning must meaningfully reflect Rūnanga priorities. This includes giving practical expression to our rangatiratanga and kaitiakitanga responsibilities through recognition and protection of cultural landscapes, enhancement of te taiao, and articulation of our aspirations, including for kāinga nohoanga.

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As a strategic partner, we seek to support the appointment of capable governors and decision makers. Our kaitiakitanga responsibilities and te ao Māori perspectives strengthen and safeguard Council processes.

- We request representation on the appointment panels for all Council governance and board appointments, including CCOs and other strategic decision making roles.

PROCUREMENT

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- We seek full participation in a review of the Council's procurement policy.

CONCLUSION

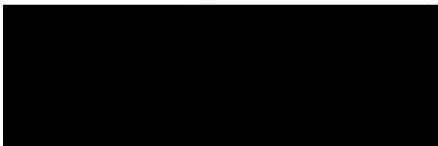
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4. Resolving ongoing vestment land matters around Te Roto o Wairewa.
5. Representation on appointment panels for governance and CCO roles.
6. A full review of the Council's Procurement Policy, with our participation.

We thank the Council for considering and implementing our submission and confirm our wish to participate in the hearings process.

Nāhaku, nā

Matiu Prebble



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Chair of Wairewa Rūnanga Incorporated Society

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Henare **Last Name:** Te Aika-Puanaki

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

Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Deputy Chair

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Please see attachment.

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Please see attachment.

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.

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Don't know.

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

Please see our comments below.

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?

In part.

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 2026/27?

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Yes.

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Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata Incorporated Society

Henare Te Aika-Puanaki Deputy Chair
Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata
9 Puari Rd, Port Levy 8972

27 March 2026

Christchurch City Council
53 Hereford St
Christchurch 8013

Re: Draft Annual Plan 2026/2027

E te Kaunihera o Ōtautahi, tēnā koutou katoa,

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- ***We request quarterly mana-to-mana meetings between the Mayor and our Chair.***



Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata Incorporated Society

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- ***We request the connection of a reticulated drinking water supply to Koukourarata as part of the 26/27 capital works program.***

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PROCUREMENT

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We thank the Council for considering and implementing our submission and confirm our wish to participate in the hearings process.

Nāku nei, nā

Henare Te Aika-Puanaki
Deputy Chair – Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/03/2026

First Name: Brie **Last Name:** Liberty

Feedback

Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

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Restoring our iconic buildings

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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?

I would like Canterbury Museum to receive funding from Council to complete the redevelopment as soon as possible.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 25/03/2026

First Name: Robyn **Last Name:** Nuthall

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

Christchurch School of Music | Te Kura Puoro

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

I am the Vice President. The CSM has about 1000 learners and players, and a wider community of thousands of family and former students.

Feedback

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending in other areas of the capital programme? If not, leave blank.

In 2022, the **Christchurch School of Music | Te Kura Puoro** (CSM) was selected by the Christchurch City Council as the preferred occupant for the site on 128 Armagh Street in the Performing Arts Precinct. We think that Ōtautahi Christchurch has the perfect opportunity to build a music community centre like no other in the country while completing a part of our rebuild and bringing yet more life into the city.

We provide an attached submission on why the City Council should invest capital to support music education and participation in Ōtautahi Christchurch. The submission outlines the ways this investment will meet the Council's objectives while serving the needs of the wider community.

Future feedback?

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Yes.

Attached Documents



CSM Submission to the Annual Plan 2026/27

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With the City Council, our donors, and our community, we can achieve this. We are seeking a **\$4M grant** towards the building; **remediated and prepared land** (or a \$750K contribution for this); and confirmation that the **land** will be placed in trust for the CSM.

Since 2022, the CSM has carried out significant **feasibility and design** work. We have invested \$200K to develop designs and costings for our proposed building for that site. We have **consulted** our users, the City Council, the Christchurch music community, tertiary music professionals and providers, other Precinct occupants, construction professionals, and fundraising professionals.



The proposed building is **1139sqm** including a large rehearsal hall in the centre, surrounded by classrooms and operational rooms. It meets the **Council's objectives** for the Precinct and **meets the needs of the CSM** and its sister organisations across the city.

The building is entirely **suitable and feasible** with a contribution by the City Council of **\$4M** to the total building project cost of **\$12.6M** (including \$2M in contingencies).

The CSM is ready. The CSM project will meet the Council's plans for the Performing Arts Precinct and is not only feasible but can be completed in a reasonable timeframe. It will fill a significant empty space in the city with a vibrant, durable amenity.

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A Cultural Powerhouse City – supporting the aims of the city

The City Council aims to create a **cultural powerhouse** city. In your own words: “Our diverse communities are supported to understand and protect their heritage, pursue their arts, cultural and sporting interests, and contribute to making our city a creative, cultural and events powerhouse.”

The proposed CSM building is the opportunity for the City Council to make its musical mark on the national cultural stage, meet the needs and desires of a significant section of the population of the city, and provide Ōtautahi with **something no other city has**.

The CSM is Unique in Aotearoa New Zealand

CSM has anchored music education in Ōtautahi for over 70 years. It has nurtured generations of talented musicians, and just as importantly has given tens of thousands of people the joy and benefit of music in their lives. This organisation is a major asset to the city, unlike anything else in the country in scale or scope.

Learning, playing, and performing foster holistic development, boosting brainpower, emotional well-being, and social skills. Learning an instrument and playing with others can improve cognitive functions including memory and reasoning. It has been demonstrated to lead to better academic outcomes in literacy and maths, and it strengthens fine motor skills, empathy, and mental health. Sociological research also shows that these activities build communities and community resilience.

The CSM is a well-run **not-for-profit** registered charity and incorporated society with a strong balance sheet and tight budgets and cost controls. It has a dedicated governing board and, supported by staff and parents, has the **expertise** to oversee the project. It has selected construction consultants with extensive experience in music and performance venues, including in the Precinct itself, and in the education sector.

Who Benefits from this Investment?

The main reason the city would support this project is for the **children and their whānau**. For those children who choose team or individual sports, art, reading, chess, making things, just about anything else, the City Council has invested *capital* in those activities. As far as we can see, there has been no *capital* investment recently, and maybe never, in the children who choose the team or individual music on a Saturday morning.

The **lifelong learners** who also join in learning and playing will benefit from being able to come together in the city for their musical activities and meet for a coffee or a drink afterwards in town. These folk include not just our **CSM adult musicians**, but also the wider **Christchurch music community** such as the amateur orchestras, ensembles, bands, and choirs.



By creating a community amenity for **musicians, educators, audiences** and other **creative communities**, the city benefit from the development and growth of the sector as a whole.

Economic and Social Benefits of a Nationally Renowned Centre

The CSM itself has about **1000 players and learners**. Each of these have family connections or guardians who attend lessons, rehearsals, and performances. With lessons and rehearsals occurring 34 weeks a year and up to 60 performances a year, we have *estimated* that the CSM alone would bring approximately another 36,000¹ visits to the city each year, supporting local hospitality, retail, and event activity while increasing vibrancy. Should our vision be realised, other community orchestras, ensembles, bands and choirs would add to this total.

In consulting our Performing Arts Precinct colleagues, we understand that the additional capacity in the Precinct provided by this new building will allow bigger events or event programmes to be run there.



Figure 1: A CSM massed orchestral event.

¹ Excludes primary school-based activity.



The Feasibility of the Project and our Readiness to Move

We have planned and replanned this project, and we are in a position to say confidently that not only can we raise the funds for it (with a one-off contribution from the Council), but also the build is a straightforward build, and the CSM has the operating revenue to run the building.

We have donors waiting in the wings for the City Council to commit to this project, and only if it does, will the CSM be able to source those key funds.

Our planning has been detailed and thorough. Our designs are at what is known as the 'preliminary' stage, upon which to develop our costings at an elemental level, with market testing of key elements (in 2024 dollars).

Using this information, the CSM drafted a single stage **business case** for the Council for the land and submitted it in November, 2024. We have responded to Council **urban planning advice** and have jointly discussed the **legal and contractual arrangements** for the land. We have legal support to swing into action as soon as the Council is ready to engage.

A One-Off Contribution

It is no accident that we have taken a while on our feasibility study. We understand that the City Council does not want us to come back for more funding late – or even during – the project.

So, we have spent significant time working with both construction consultants and fundraising professionals, and in talking to donors to ensure that this will be the first and only request for funding. We have reduced a number of cost risks. For example, we have paid for geotechnical and contamination tests of the land at 128 Armagh Street. We have naturally not closed off all cost risks, but we think cost risks are manageable².

Our request for funding will indicate to both donors and the CSM community that the City Council is determined to complete the Performing Arts Precinct as it agreed with the Government to do and as the city blueprint was designed.

Delivering a Lasting Legacy for Christchurch

The City Council's investment in CSM's permanent home will achieve its stated objectives and cement the city as a leader in music education and performance in the country. Let's do it!

We look forward to our presentation to the Council at the hearing on 7 April, 2026.

² Notwithstanding force majeure incidents

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 26/03/2026

First Name: Margaret **Last Name:** Noble

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

The Ferrymead Trust

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Trustee, Ferrymead Trust and Director Ferrymead Park Ltd

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?

We understand the need to increase rates to maintain the level of public services. We also support rates remission for not-for-profit organisations that provide benefits to the wider community and would propose that rates remission are provided at the maximum level for charitable organisations such as Ferrymead Trust operating Ferrymead Heritage Park.

General rate business differential

We're proposing to lower the business rates differential from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the overall share of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers consistent despite business property valuations rising more than residential in the 2025 revaluation.

[Read more about the business differential on page 21 of the Consultation Document \(or about differential categories generally from page 26 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

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.

Do you have any comments about our proposed changes to the business rates differential?

This will provide much needed support to business.

Fees and charges

We're proposing some changes to our fees and charges in our Draft Annual Plan. While some fees will remain unchanged, to help avoid creating barriers for residents, others will be adjusted in line with the rising cost of providing services.

[Read more about fees and charges on page 22 of the Consultation Document \(with more information from page 104 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

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Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges?

The levels proposed seem reasonable and are in keeping with general rates of inflation.

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?

It is logical for users of services such as pools and other recreational services to pay for use. The Council has in place reductions on these fees according to need.

The Climate Resilience Fund

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

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%.

[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 contestable grants provide much needed resource and support for a wide range of charitable organisations and there is always more demand for grants than can be provided. Any reduction would adversely affect the ability of many charitable and community organisations to continue to operate.

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?

Support for environmental projects is important and the rates savings in reducing this by \$300k is minimal and reduction would potentially result in lack of continuation of current initiatives.

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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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.

We are supportive of the spending proposed. For the Capital Endowment Fund we would strongly propose that Ferrymead Heritage Park is granted an annual sum noting that the Arts Centre receive \$500k p.a and Orana Park \$260k p.a. An allocation at a similar level to that awarded to Orana Park would enable much needed investment in the ongoing development of Ferrymead Heritage Park and would ensure sustainability if a grant of this order were made in the 2026-27 Annual Plan and in the Long-Term Plan. Such a grant would also be in line with the support provided to Museums by New Zealand Councils on an annual basis

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending in other areas of the capital programme? If not, leave blank.

We note that the amount available that is unallocated in the Capital Endowment Fund is proposed to be reduced in the next financial year; save for the awarding of the grant to Ferrymead as indicated above we would wish the level of funding available to support applications for project funding to be maintained.

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

We would suggest that if there are buildings on these sites that could be relocated that these could be made available to community organisations. Ferrymead Heritage Park, for example, would welcome the opportunity to acquire a relocatable building that could be used to support the exhibition of the Park's taonga.

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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.

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

We are supportive of restoration of buildings and there is a need to support heritage throughout the City. However, we are concerned about the level of investment that would be required to restore these buildings over and above that already provided. The Cathedral, for example, should be restored through funding from the Church and central government. Canterbury Museum already receives a sizeable statutory grant of over \$9m per Annum in a period when it is closed and only available to the public through the pop-up site, yet it has

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maintained the same level of staffing and the cost for the rebuilding continues to increase. The cultural and historic significance of Ferrymead Heritage Park as a living museum of technology and crafts is important for City residents and its visitors yet the Park currently receives no annual support although it plays a significant role in the history, heritage and culture of the City and Region and provides an important educational resource for city residents and visitors. If the City Council were to provide the level of grant requested to restore these heritage buildings this would affect the provision of other services and would be likely to affect the ability to minimise rates increases and maintain provision of services. We would propose two options for consideration: first, that a contestable heritage fund be established for restoration of iconic/heritage buildings and heritage sites which would be open to more than the four buildings mentioned; second, that any funding made available for the four buildings identified be capped and be required to be repaid in a specified time period of e.g five or seven years.

There is a need to support heritage throughout the city, and we would ask the Council to ensure that any heritage funding framework includes Ferrymead Heritage Park on an equitable basis.

Future feedback?

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Yes.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/03/2026
First Name: Geoff **Last Name:** Brodie

Feedback

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

Not very important – may have some benefit, but is unlikely to significantly influence the city's future.

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

I am extremely dissatisfied with the situation the ratepayers are now confronted with. Both the museum and the cathedral restoration projects are in my view reckless, especially with regard to the cavalier disregard for ordinary principles of prudent financial management which has prevailed. With no clear plan for the shortfall the museum board has entered into contracts to build an extravagant, unnecessary, ill conceived, underwater, and unfunded structure. They have embarked on the project in a cavalier manner in a way which in the private sector would have had very serious repercussions. As a ratepayer I am already facing the prospect of losing my home as I watch my usurious rates bill double over the next eight years so you will understand my anger. Before the council embarks on the daunting process of trying to clean up this mess it is my view that those people responsible must not be entrusted with one more cent of ratepayers money. As a first step the council must hold a thorough and searching public inquiry into this debacle and not take one more step until a clear, sensible and properly funded plan has been established. The council must not prevail upon its ratepayers to put money into such a nebulous concept as we are currently presented with

Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27



Submitter Details

Submission Date: 26/03/2026
First Name: Ruby Last Name: Love-Smith

Feedback

Rates

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No.

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?

Don't know.

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

Don't know.

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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 Climate Resilience Fund is a vital mechanism to ensure the city is prepared for the inescapable impacts of climate change, and pausing it now is a short-term fix that creates long-term instability.

The Council has already issued its own warning: explicitly stating in the draft Annual Plan that pausing this increase would "significantly reduce the effectiveness of this fund" in the long term. We cannot afford to reduce our readiness when specific local projections show Christchurch must prepare for a sea-level rise of nearly half a metre by 2070 and up to one metre by 2100, alongside temperature increases of up to 3.5°C by 2050. Proactive funding is essential to manage the eventually massive costs of adapting Council assets. You cannot have resilience without financial commitment.

Pausing this contribution to provide short-term rates relief is a "short-term fix for a long-term problem". By failing to accumulate resources now, the Council is effectively passing a disproportionate financial burden to young people and future residents. These future generations will already be struggling with the physical impacts of a changing climate. It is unjust to also hit them with the deferred debt of our current infrastructure needs.

The current consultation process reveals a significant disparity in representation for those most affected by these decisions:

- **Youth Underrepresentation:** In the 2025 consultation, only 1% of submitters were under 18, and only 2% were aged 18-24. This means the demographic that will live with the consequences of this funding pause will not be heard in the making of this decision.
- **Māori and Pacific Peoples:** Representation remains unacceptably low, with Māori making up only 4% of submitters and Pacific Peoples only 0.4%, despite their deep interest in climate resilience.
- **Unmet Engagement Goals:** The Council has set a Level of Service goal for 100% of engagement plans to consider appropriate reach for these minority groups. The current data suggests these efforts have not yet been successful. Deciding to weaken a long-term fund before these voices are adequately included contradicts the Council's own goals for equity and inclusion.

Under Section 10 of the Local Government Act, the very purpose of a local authority is to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of communities "in the present and for the future". The proposal to pause the CRF ignores the "future" half of this mandate. To fulfil your legislative role, you must maintain the funding levels necessary to protect the city for those who will inherit it.

Contestable community grants

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Which option do you support for contestable community grants?

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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 \$100,000 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.

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.
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Do you support the Council selling these properties?

Don't know.

Restoring our iconic buildings

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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.

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.

Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 from Carroll, Sam

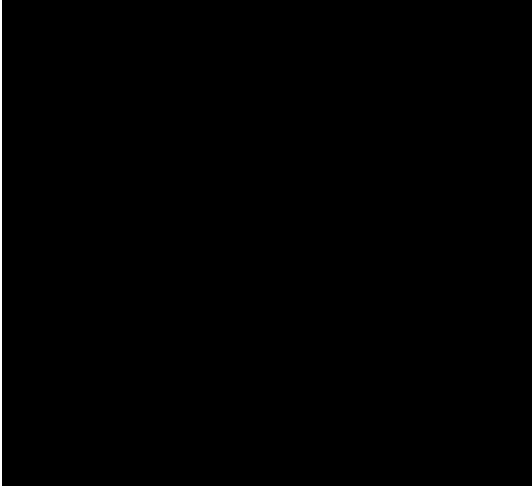
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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Sam Last Name: Carroll



Feedback

Rates

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Don't know.

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

No

General rate business differential

We're proposing to lower the business rates differential from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the overall share of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers consistent despite business property valuations rising more than residential in the 2025 revaluation.

[Read more about the business differential on page 21 of the Consultation Document \(or about differential categories generally from page 26 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

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?

Don't know.

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.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 from Carroll, Sam

Dear Christchurch City Council,

I am writing to formally raise an urgent safety concern regarding the road layout and traffic conditions outside our home at **Wakatu Avenue, Moncks Bay**, specifically **[REDACTED]** on **Main Road** adjacent to the recently installed traffic island.

Since moving into the property in November, there have now been **three vehicle crashes at this exact location**, all of which appear to be related to vehicles losing control on the bend.

- **November:** A vehicle lost control, drove through our fence, and would likely have entered our home if our garden shed had not stopped it.
- **Early this year:** A second vehicle went through our neighbour's fence during the night (approximately 2am).
- **February 28th** : Two vehicles were involved in another crash on the same corner.

In addition to these crashes, we frequently hear **tyres screeching on the bend**, particularly at night and during wet weather, indicating that drivers are regularly approaching the corner too fast.

Local residents believe the issue has worsened since the **installation of the traffic island**, which appears to have effectively tightened the bend compared with the previous road layout. This road is also used by **large vehicles, including heavy trucks and fuel tankers**, particularly when the tunnel is closed, which happens regularly. Unfortunately, many drivers do not appear to be adhering to the **posted 40km/h speed limit**.

This situation is extremely concerning for our family and neighbours. **[REDACTED]**, and the repeated crashes and near misses are both distressing and dangerous. The frequency of incidents strongly suggests that the current road design and speed environment are not working safely.

I am particularly concerned that, without intervention, it may take a **more serious or catastrophic incident** before meaningful action is taken.

Given the number of crashes and near misses already recorded, I respectfully request that the Council **urgently review the safety of this location**. In particular, we would appreciate:

- An **update on any investigations or safety measures** currently being considered for this corner.
- A **site inspection** by the appropriate transport or road safety team.
- Consideration of **additional safety improvements**, such as stronger speed-calming measures, improved signage, protective barriers, or a review of the traffic island design.

From our observations, **speed is the key issue at this location rather than visibility**, and any solution should prioritise slowing vehicles before they reach the bend.

We are very keen to work constructively with the Council to improve safety for residents, pedestrians, and motorists. However, communication on this matter has been limited to date, and we would greatly appreciate clarity on the **next steps and expected timeframes for action**.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. I look forward to your response.

Kind regards,
Sam Carroll
Wakatu Avenue
Moncks Bay
Christchurch

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27 from Carroll, Sam

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Yes.

Name
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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Timothy **Last Name:** Seay

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

Save the McDougall Campaign

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Manager Unknown but petition has over 1000 so far and I represent the interests of Robert McDougall in my capacity as his grandson

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?

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

[Submission to CCC for Annual Plan 2026-27](#)

[The Future Use of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery](#)

The basic concept driving the present Canterbury Museum Redevelopment Project was to join the two land areas of the Museum and the McDougall Art Gallery and their buildings together to enable the Museum to build on the spare Gallery land, a new building in place of their non heritage buildings and construct a new joint underground basement for storage on both lands. This would enable the Museum to not only expand their own display space but also create sufficient new storage space to bring their huge 2.3m object collection back on site.

But as the city had by then built the new Christchurch Art Gallery, the Museum took the opportunity of not only using the McDougall for storage but also to display its arts and decorative arts and crafts. And in 2003 Council asked Parliament to pass a new McDougall Act which allowed them to lease the Gallery to the Museum for 50 years and for the Museum to use the McDougall land and the Gallery itself for both the storage and display of both its arts and decorative arts and crafts. While this allows the Museum to store its many objects in the Gallery and its new buildings that are on McDougall land it also allows the Museum to display its arts and decorative arts and crafts in the Gallery's 13 neoclassical display galleries. And this has created a huge problem.

The whole idea of the McDougall's limited gallery floor spaces being used to display objects from their decorative arts and crafts such as pieces of greenstone from their Maori taonga collection or objects from their ceramic, silver and metalcraft collections in display cabinets on the floor is ridiculous. Likewise Persian rugs, antique firearms, international artefacts and objet d'art being hung on its picture gallery walls is also ridiculous. But that could now happen.

Neither does the Museum have an art collection of a public art gallery standard to display in the McDougall as it has not deliberately collected original art since the 1880s and has not had a dedicated acquisition policy or annual budget to do so. As a consequence, I am advised, it has acquired artworks randomly, mostly from gift or bequest, resulting in a relatively large disparate collection of mostly works on paper, that include prints, sketches and watercolours. As an example, apparently it holds

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nearly 2000 watercolours by one amateur artist alone, none of which could be considered to be of international art museum standard.

Many of the oil paintings in the collection are portraits of Canterbury people. While they have merit in being historical depictions of them, often they lack aesthetic qualities that would qualify them to be hung in a public art gallery. There are only around 300 works, mostly on paper, that could be considered to have these attributes, but not all are in a condition suitable for public display. Much of their collection needs conservation work carried out not only to the artworks but also the frames which would take many years to bring up to standard, even if funding was available.

The Canterbury Museum's historical 'art' collection is in every way inferior to that of the Christchurch Art Gallery. The exhibition of such works in the Robert McDougall Art Gallery would be an affront to the standards maintained for the public during 70 years of its operation as the city's art gallery and also to its benefactor Robert McDougall. If they wish to display works in the McDougall, they should tell the public and the Council what works they have available and their condition so they can be approved by an art professional. They have failed to do this.

The Museum's use of the McDougall's display galleries for decorative arts and crafts (as opposed to art works) would not comply with the McDougall's Conservation Plan approved by the Council in 2010 and the Council's Heritage Strategy 2019-29. This strategy acts as the key guiding document and benchmark for conservation standards in the Christchurch District Plan. In respect to heritage preservation both these documents are guided by the ICOMOS New Zealand Charter which provides several core rules for how heritage buildings should be used in the future. One of these rules is **Retaining Integral Use** and one of its rules states that "If a specific use is a core part of the building's heritage value, (eg. a church for worship or an art gallery for art) that use should be **retained where ever possible**".

But more importantly the use by the Museum to display its decorative arts and crafts would not comply with the 1928 terms of Robert McDougall's gift of the gallery to the citizens of Christchurch as the gift was specifically for the city's new art collection to be established from gifts of works from the Canterbury Society of Arts and the Jamieson family and other donors. This collection today is the city's historical collection of 600 oil paintings and 300 water colours worth around \$30m and which are all of a public art gallery standard.

And finally use by the Museum does not comply with the wishes of the city's art loving public. Their views are being constantly expressed in my petition on www.petitions.nz:

Save the McDougall as our Museum of Art

Their views are that they love the gallery as a city heritage building, that the terms of Robert McDougall's 1928 gift should be honoured by continuing to use it for the purposes for which it was gifted - the city's historical collection - and they want to see it opened and the wonderful paintings that used to be displayed in it again as soon as possible.

Using the McDougall when it reopens for the city's historical collection will require at least a lot of the paintings to be returned from the Christchurch Art Gallery to the McDougall or the new Museum building for storage. The Museum will have to plan for this.

The Council needs to come to an agreement in writing with the Museum Board to ensure that the 13 neo classical display galleries of the McDougall and its beautiful sculpture court continue under Museum management to be used as a public art gallery for the purposes of the city's historical art and sculpture collection and any other works from the collections of other institutions and private collections that are of a public art gallery standard.

Such an agreement will ensure that the McDougall will continue to be used for the benefit of the citizens of Christchurch in accordance with the terms of Robert McDougall's 1928 gift.

Tim Seay

Save the McDougall Campaign

27 March 2026

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Yes.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 26/03/2026

First Name: Joanna **Last Name:** Gould

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 \(or about rates generally from page 24 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

Don't know.

General rate business differential

We're proposing to lower the business rates differential from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the overall share of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers consistent despite business property valuations rising more than residential in the 2025 revaluation.

[Read more about the business differential on page 21 of the Consultation Document \(or about differential categories generally from page 26 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

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?

Don't know.

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

Agree.

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?

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%.

[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 \[letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/annualplan\]\(http://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/annualplan\).](#)

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Which option do you support for contestable community grants?

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%.

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?

Retain the funding in the Environmental Partnerships Fund at the current \$700,000 per year, reducing rates by 0.04% in 2026/27.

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending in other areas of the capital programme? If not, leave blank.

Project No. 20053 - Shirley Community Facility

AI Summary of my attached .pdf

"The document outlines a submission to the Christchurch City Council's Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027, focusing on the proposed Shirley Community Facility at 10 Shirley Road. Below are the key points:

1. Advocacy for the 'Shirley Centre'

Proposal to establish a new Shirley Library and Information Centre at 10 Shirley Road.

The facility aims to serve as a community hub, connecting surrounding suburbs (Shirley, Dallington, Richmond, Edgeware, St Albans, and Mairehau).

The vision includes creating an inclusive, accessible space for community education, support services, learning spaces, meeting rooms, and recreational activities.

2. Reallocation of Funding

Suggestion to cancel the 2025 Board-approved plans for a 280m² building and reallocate the 2026 funding to the Long-Term Plan (LTP) 2027.

Proposal to increase the budget to replace the original 1,500m² building.

Concerns raised by elected board members about the current design, including security issues, lack of community input, and unclear management plans.

3. Collaboration

Recommendation to involve both the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board and the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board in decision-making.

Suggestion to include stakeholders like Christchurch City Libraries, Shirley Playcentre, Shirley Primary School, and community advocates in discussions.

Proposal to remove the delegated authority from the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board for decisions regarding the facility.

4. Community Needs

Highlights socio-economic deprivation in the surrounding wards (Innes, Central, and Burwood).

Emphasizes the need for community facilities to address the lack of accessible spaces for education, recreation, and social services.

Notes the impact of housing intensification and NZ Post location closures on the area.

5. Shirley Library

Criticism of the current Shirley Library's location in a commercial zone with limited outdoor space and inadequate facilities.

Proposal to create a "Learning Library" with dedicated learning spaces, meeting rooms, and community-focused amenities.

6. Shirley Community Reserve

The site of the former Shirley Community Centre has been underutilized since its demolition in 2012.

Proposal to transform the reserve into a vibrant community hub with inclusive facilities, recreational spaces, and educational resources.

7. 'Gateway to the East' Vision

Positioning 10 Shirley Road as a key entry point to the eastern suburbs and the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor.

Plans to integrate the facility with local history, green spaces, recreational areas, and transport routes.

Emphasis on creating a welcoming and informative space for both residents and visitors.

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8. Community Feedback and Concerns

Mixed reactions from residents about the current proposed design, with some calling it "not fit for purpose."
Concerns about the size, functionality, and management of the proposed building.
Lack of community consultation and exclusion of certain advocates from the decision-making process.

9. Proposed Features for the Shirley Centre

Inclusive accessible building with learning spaces, meeting rooms, and community education services.
Outdoor spaces including a sensory garden, playground, basketball court, and recreational areas.
Integration with local history, green spaces, and the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor.

10. Call to Action

The submission urges the Council to reconsider the current plans, reallocate funding, and involve more stakeholders in the decision-making process to ensure the facility meets community needs.

The document emphasizes the importance of creating a community-focused, inclusive, and functional space at 10 Shirley Road to serve as a hub for the surrounding neighborhoods and visitors."

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?

Important – worth pursuing if funding can be secured.

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Yes.

Attached Documents

Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027

Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027
'Let's Talk' Consultation: <https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/annualplan>

Att: Mayor Phil Mauger, Deputy Mayor Victoria Henstock, Councillors & Council Staff

Re: Capital Programme | Project No. 20053 - Shirley Community Facility



In my submission last year (<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/ccc-draft-annual-plan-2025-2026/>), I included the following three questions:

- Q.1. When will our Rates & Development Contributions be invested back into the communities around Shirley Road?
- Q.2. When will the CCC Equity & Inclusion Policy be applied to the communities around Shirley Road?
- Q.3. When will Elected Members vote in favor of Capital Projects to benefit the communities around Shirley Road?

This year my submission is based on my **suggested 'To Do List'**:

1. Advocate: 'Shirley Centre' - Shirley Library on Shirley Road: Information Centre

Why? The answers to this question are included in the topics below & covered in this .pdf:

- 1. 'Shirley Community Facility' Plan v1
- 2. 'Shirley Community Facility' Plan v2
- 3. Shirley Community Reserve Landscape Plans
- 4. Community Changes
- 5. Community Needs
- 6. Community Developments
- 7. Christchurch City Council
- 8. Christchurch City Libraries
- 9. Shirley Library
- 10. 'Shirley Centre' Community Overview Map
- 11. 'Shirley Centre' Vision
- 12. 'Gateway to the East'

2. Reallocate: 2026 Funding to LTP 2027 for the 'Shirley Centre'

- Cancel the 2025 Board Approved Plans v2 &
 - Reallocate the 2026 funding on budget to the CCC LTP 2027, increasing the budget to 'replace' the 1,500m2 building.
- Why? The plans did not receive unanimous approval from all the Board members, the Working Party or residents.

Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Meeting & Information Session - 11 December 2025

Item 9. Updated Shirley Community Facility Design
<https://www.youtube.com/live/RRceb032Avw?t=5690s>

Questions & Concerns from Elected Board Members:

- Emma Twaddell (Innes Community Board Member):
Redesign this facility, a lot of flaws with this design, building will not provide for community development in this area, security issues with external doors, reserve classification & use?
Experience with planning & running St Albans Community Centre.
- Victoria Henstock (Deputy Mayor of Christchurch, Councillor for Papanui):
Cost of raked ceiling? Estimated \$106,000. Security/insurance issues with external doors?
- Ashleigh Feary (Papanui Community Board Member):
Who will oversee/run this building? No community group yet to manage the building, otherwise Council managed.
Feasibility Study? Who will use it?



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Item 9. Updated Shirley Community Facility Design: Voting

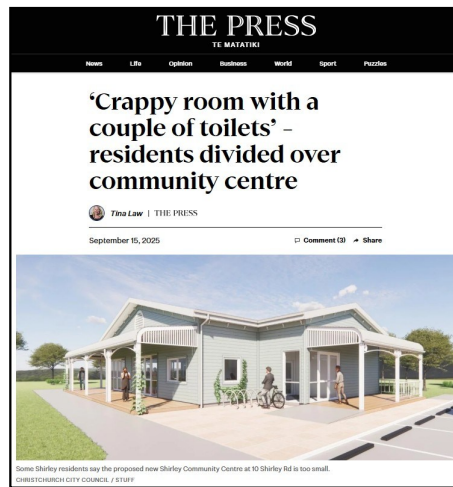
- For (6): Pauline Cotter, Jake McLellan, Dr Sunita Gautam, John Miller, Mike Davidson, Simon Britten
- Against (1): Emma Twaddell
- Abstain (2): Ashleigh Feary, Victoria Henstock

Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Meeting Minutes

https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2025/12/PCBCC_20251211_MIN_10741_AT_WEB.htm Item 9

Shirley Community Facility Design Approved by the Board:

- approx. 280m² building (18.7% of the original 1,500m² building)
- 6 toilets (4 internal & 2 external)
- 6 external doors, with side entrance
- currently no community group to manage the building, 'venue for hire' with swipe card access for hirer.
- **No deputations for this Item were allowed at this Board meeting, before the plan was approved.**
- **No consultation on the Board approved design, for community to give feedback on their facility.**



'Crappy room with a couple of toilets' - residents divided over community centre

<https://www.thepress.co.nz/nz-news/360823182/residents-divided-over-plans-new-community-centre>

"Plans are finally underway for a new community centre in Shirley but residents say it is not big enough and want the city council to go back to the drawing board. Some residents say the proposed design is "not fit for purpose", another described it as "a crappy room with a couple of toilets" and one said Shirley residents were being "short-changed." Shirley Community Trust manager Jane Mitchell and We are Richmond chairperson Murray James, who were both on the working group, defended the proposal. Mitchell said small was "an interesting word and it was all relative". She did not think the building needed another 100sqm added to it. James said the \$3.7m budget was not a target that had to be spent. The building did not have a clear and defined use, so the proposal was "completely fine".

Listen to the Deputations for the 11th September 2025 Waipapa P-I-C Board Meeting here:

<https://www.youtube.com/live/4cCkAA7KvZg?si=xU09YWM8HoBE6ww4&t=1395s>

3. Collaborate: Both Community Boards & other Stakeholders

- Remove the Delegated Authority for Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board for this building (8th Sept 2016) "Delegates the necessary authority (as per the St Albans Community facility) to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board (to be the Papanui/Innes Community Board in the next term) for decisions regarding the rebuild and future management of the Shirley Community Centre at either 10 Shirley Road or any other selected site."

https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2016/09/CNCL_20160908_MIN_480.PDF Page 5

Why?

The decisions for 10 Shirley Road should involve both the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board & the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board, as the Burwood Ward includes Shirley East & Dallington residents.

Design/Function discussions should be held with both Community Boards, Christchurch City Libraries, Shirley Playcentre (part of the Reserve) & Shirley Primary School (opposite the Reserve), plus Community Advocates (who were excluded from the 'Shirley Working Group', as only 'Community Organisation' representatives were invited to participate).

Due to the divisions in these communities regarding a new building, a report should go to Council for the final decision.

For more info:

- "Shirley Centre 10 Shirley Road" Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/ShirleyCentre10ShirleyRoad/>
- <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/joanna-gould-lgoimas/>
- <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/new-building-updates/>
- <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-centre-decision-making/>

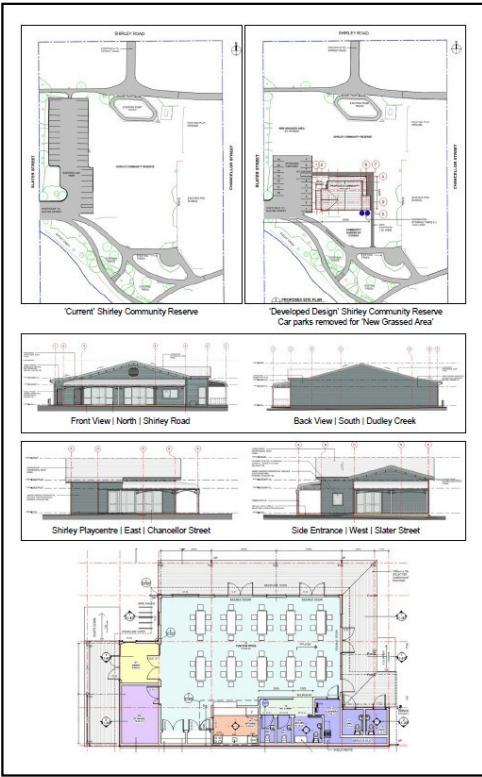


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CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027 | 1. 'Shirley Community Facility' Plan v1



'Shirley Community Facility Plan v1' Blog Post

(includes Agenda, Minutes, YouTube links & AI Summary of my .pdf):

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-facility-plan-v1/>

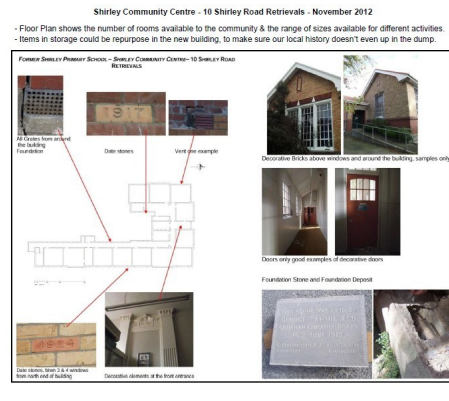
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3. Dudley Design
4. Interior
5. Car Park
6. Paths
7. Toilets & Kitchen

Section C: Additional Information

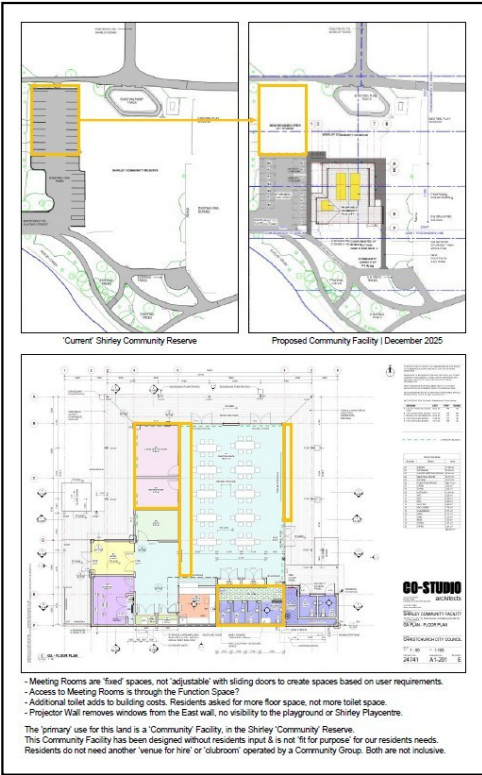
- Shirley Community Facility | Developed Design
- Dudley Design Guide
- Chancellor Street Heritage Houses (opposite Shirley Community Reserve)
- Heritage New Zealand Site Record & Photos of the former Shirley Community Centre building
- Shirley Community Centre - Landscape Development Proposals - May 1994
- Shirley Community Centre - 10 Shirley Road Retrievals - November 2012
- Shirley Community Centre | Ideas by Joanna Gould (2018)
- Shirley Centre | Design Considerations
- Shirley Centre | Design Inspiration
- Shirley Centre | Ideas by Joanna Gould (2021)



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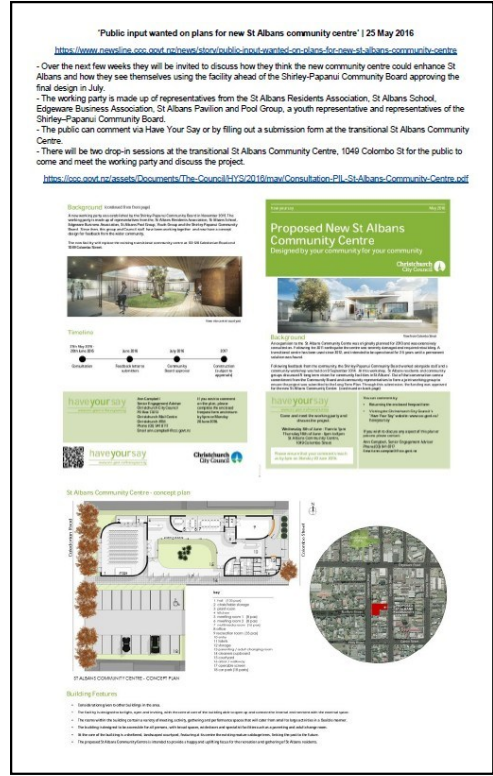
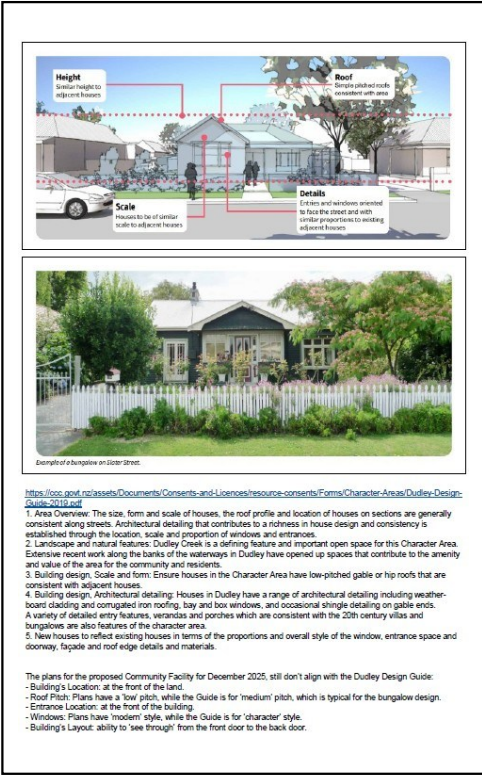


CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027 | 2. 'Shirley Community Facility' Plan v2



'Shirley Community Facility Plan v2' Blog Post
 (includes Agenda, Minutes, YouTube links & AI Summary of my .pdf):
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-facility-plan-v2/>

- Shirley Community Facility Developed Design | December 2025
- Proposed Shirley Community Facility Feedback from September 2025
- Dudley Character Area, Richmond Dudley Design Guide
- 10 Shirley Road & Original Building Connections
- St Albans Community Centre Concept Plan & Consultation
- Lancaster Park Community Centre and Changing Rooms
- Department of Conservation Email Reserve Classification & Uses
- Shirley Community Reserve Redevelopment Concept for Discussion
- CCC Community Facilities Network Plan Principles
- CCC Community Facilities Network Plan Best Practice Community Facility Design
- Christchurch City Council District Plan Housing Intensification & Property Values
- Kāinga Ora | New Social Housing Developments
- Bookable Spaces & Local Activities Provided
- Shirley Centre | Ideas by Joanna Gould (2021)



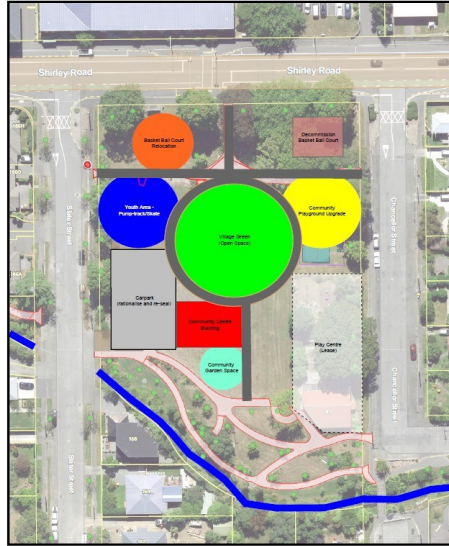
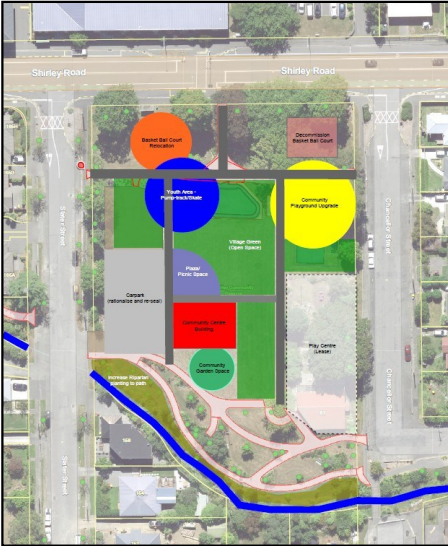
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CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027 | 3. Shirley Community Reserve Landscape Plans

LGOIMA Request [Ticket 1467939] | 15th September 2025
On 11 September 2025, you requested the following information, under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (LGOIMA): "During discussions for Item 8. Shirley Community Facility, new landscape plans were shown on screen, but not included as an attachment. Could you please send me these landscape plans?"



Since the original building was demolished in 2012, the Shirley 'Community' Reserve has become Shirley 'Park', with the former building site now a grass area and the addition of the 'temporary' pump track & multi use table. Shirley Community Centre was inclusive & attracted residents from the surrounding suburbs, plus other parts of the city. The Shirley 'Community' Reserve was full of life, but as Shirley 'Park' it has been 'underutilised' since 2012.

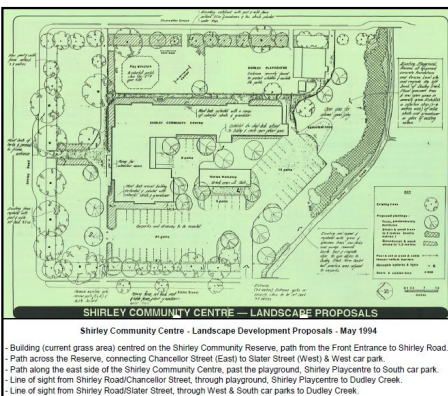
Read the 'Youth Friendly Spaces Audit Report': <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/youth-audit-10-shirley-road/>



"The recently [2002] landscaped gardens [with car park] behind the Shirley Community Centre. The Shirley Community Centre is located in a park like setting on the corner of Shirley Rd and Slater St and has excellent, well-lit parking and disabled access... It is well used by both local and citywide community groups..."

<http://archived.ccc.govt.nz/Council/CommunityPlans/Shirley-Papanui/2001/CommunityCentreIdealVenueForGroupsClubs.asp>

For more info:
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-reserve/>
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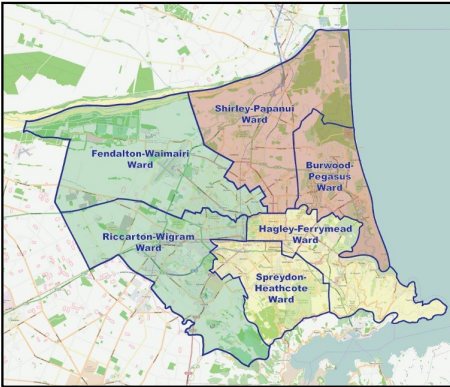


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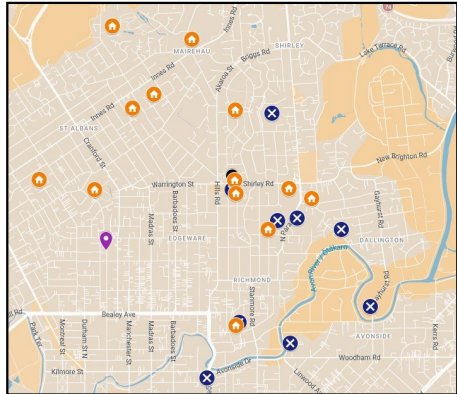


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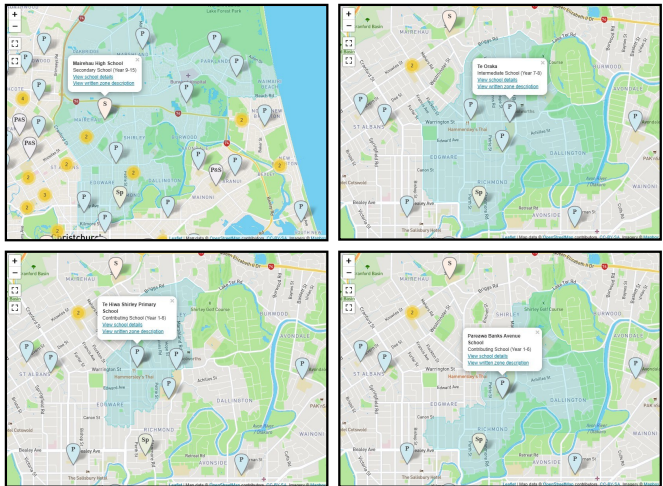
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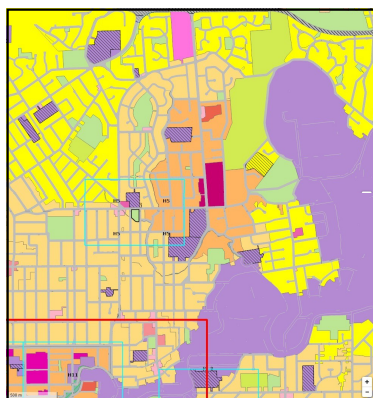
- Most Earthquake Damaged Suburbs/Wards:**
- Shirley-Papanui Ward
 - Burwood-Pegasus Ward



- Post Earthquakes School & Adult Community Education (ACE) Closures:**
- 7 Schools (3 High Schools, 4 Primary Schools)
 - ACE (Shirley Community Centre, Shirley Boys' High & Floyds Creative Arts Centre).



- New School Zones:** <https://www.educationcounts.govt.nz/find-school>
- High School (1 Option) = Mairehau High School, • Intermediate (1 Option) = Te Oraka Shirley Intermediate
 - Primary Schools (1 Option based on your Address) = Te Hiwa Shirley Primary or Pareawa Banks Avenue School.



Zone	Description
IG	Industrial General Zone
OCP	Open Space Community Parks Zone
OMF	Open Space Metropolitan Facilities Zone
OWM	Open Space Water and Margins Zone
RGA	Residential Visitor Accommodation Zone
RS	Residential Suburban Zone
SPC	Specific Purpose (Cemetery) Zone
SPH	Specific Purpose (Hospital) Zone
SPDR	Specific Purpose (Otakaro Avon River Corridor) Zone
SPS	Specific Purpose (School) Zone
TZ	Transport Zone
CCZ	City centre zone
CCMZ	Central City Mixed Use Zone
HRZ	High Density Residential Zone
LCZ	Local Centre Zone
MRZ	Medium Density Residential Zone
NCZ	Neighbourhood Centre Zone
TCZ	Town Centre Zone

Christchurch District Plan Changes (2025):
New 'High Density Residential Zone' around The Palms Mall & more 'Medium Density Residential Zone' areas in the communities around Shirley Road.



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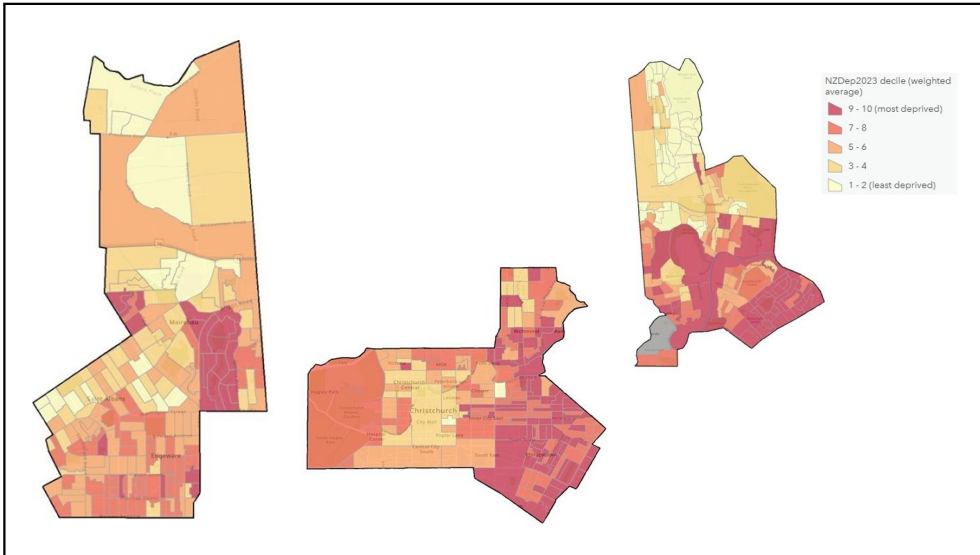
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Facts & Figures	Waipapa			Waitai		
	Papanui	Innes	Central	Coastal	Burwood	Linwood
Population	25,100	25,000	24,200	25,900	25,200	23,600
Median Age	38.6	35.3	33.3	40	38	36.7
Age: Under 15 Years	18%	15%	12%	19%	19%	18%
Age: 15-29 Years	20%	24%	29%	17%	18%	20%
Age: 30-64 Years	45%	45%	49%	48%	46%	47%
Age: 65 Years and over	18%	15%	10%	16%	23%	14%
Households	9,700	10,500	10,500	10,000	9,300	9,300
Families	6,700	6,200	5,450	6,900	6,700	5,800
Median Personal Income	\$40,600	\$43,300	\$42,200	\$40,600	\$39,600	\$35,500
Most Deprived Areas	17%	14%	38%	9%	26%	47%
Least Deprived Areas	15%	8%	1%	17%	26%	1%
Disability	8.20%	8.20%	8.40%	7.80%	8.80%	11%
No Motor Vehicle	6.90%	9.60%	15%	5.40%	6.50%	11%
Housing: Dwellings	10,450	11,700	13,300	10,800	9,900	10,100
Housing: Ownership	68%	52%	34%	74%	72%	61%
Housing: Housing NZ/Kāinga Ora	21%	11%	8.00%	11%	27%	23%
Housing: Council-owned	1.90%	2.30%	2.10%	2.30%	1.80%	4%
Housing: Median Rent	\$402	\$400	\$385	\$400	\$390	\$350

Community Infrastructure	Waipapa			Waitai		
	Papanui	Innes	Central	Coastal	Burwood	Linwood
Community Libraries	2	0	1	2	2	2
Council Service Centre	1	0	1	0	1	1
Council-Owned Facilities	2	2	7	5	2	6
Community-Run Library	0	1	0	0	0	0
Community-Owned Facilities	6	4	3	12	27	9
Community Organisations	5	4	3	14	12	12
Sport/Recreation Groups	60	25	21	42	35	34
Faith-Based Organisations	12	8	17	12	13	13
Residents' Associations	2	1	8	7	3	0
Marae	0	1	0	0	0	1
Schools: Total	12	6	11	9	6	8
Schools: Secondary	3		4	2	1	0
Schools: Intermediate	1		0	0	1	0
Schools: Primary	6		5	6	3	8
Schools: Composite Year 1-13	1		1	0	0	0
Schools: Special	1		1	1	1	0
Shopping Centres	5	2	5	2	4	4

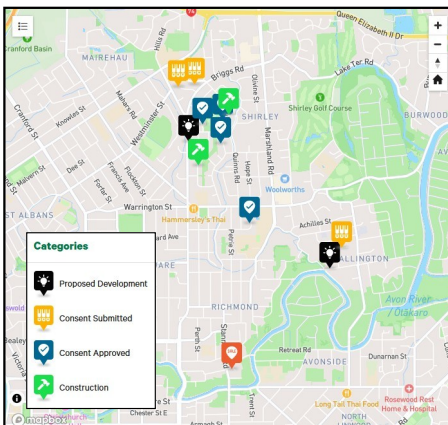
Data from Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board profile & Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board profile

<https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles>



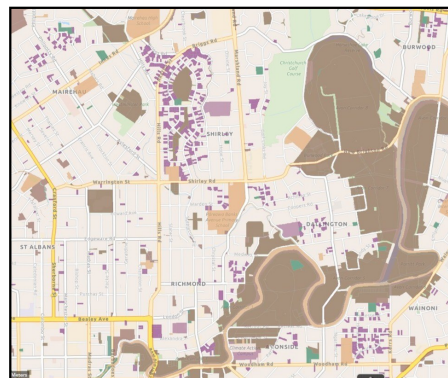
Socio-economic Deprivation Index (Innes, Central & Burwood Wards)

<https://ehinz.ac.nz/indicators/population-vulnerability/socioeconomic-deprivation-profile/#nzdep-for-2023-nzdep2023>



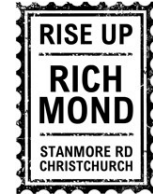
Kāinga Ora - Homes and Communities Christchurch Developments

<https://engage.kaingaora.govt.nz/canterbury-christchurch>



LINZ Central Record of State Land (Dark Purple = Social Housing)

<https://linz.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=8501fe601f7648718d0e3a2f3f1ed216>



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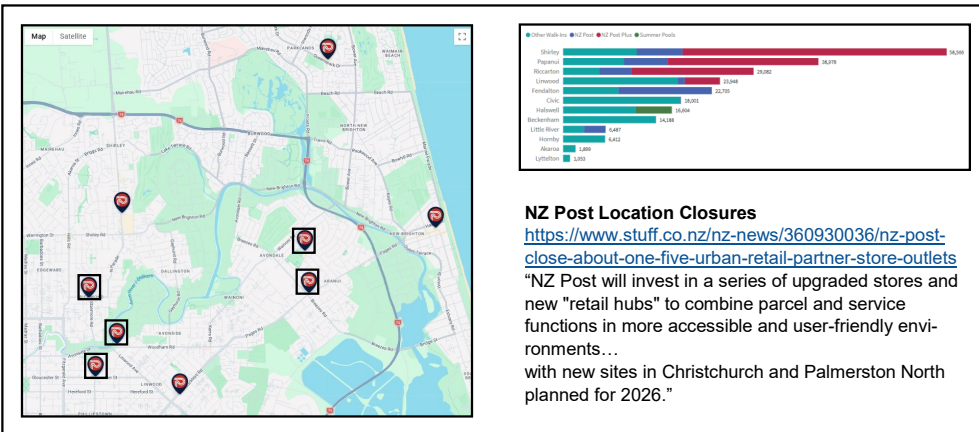


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Housing Intensification around Shirley Road & The Palms Mall



NZ Post Location Closures

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/nz-news/360930036/nz-post-close-about-one-five-urban-retail-partner-store-outlets>
 "NZ Post will invest in a series of upgraded stores and new "retail hubs" to combine parcel and service functions in more accessible and user-friendly environments... with new sites in Christchurch and Palmerston North planned for 2026."

NZ Post Locations Closing in May 2026: <https://www.nzpost.co.nz/about-us/store-changes>

- NZ Post North Avon | 341A Stanmore Road, Richmond, Christchurch 8013
- NZ Post Dallington | 1/23 Woodham Road, Linwood, Christchurch 8062
- NZ Post Wainoni | Hampshire Dairy, 61 Hampshire Street, Aranui, Christchurch 8061
- NZ Post Aranui | 338 Pages Road, Aranui, Christchurch 8061
- NZ Post Linwood | 108B Stanmore Road, Linwood, Christchurch 8011

NZ Post Shirley at the entrance of the Shirley Library and Service Centre (part of the 36 Marshland Road building), is already the busiest NZ Post location in Christchurch. These closures will only increase the number of visitors to The Palms location. Making it harder to find a car park for library users & increase the amount of people at the entrance to the Shirley Library, as you enter/exit the Library area.

Alma Place Social Housing

42 - 50 Marshland Road Development
<https://www.colliers.co.nz/en-nz/properties/commercial-development-with-scale-tenant-demand/nz-42-50-marshland-road-marshland-christchurch-city-canterbury/nz167031310>
 "42 - 50 Marshlands Road & 55A - 55C Golf Links Road presents a unique opportunity to acquire a significant commercial land holding in the highly regarded Shirley area of Christchurch... situated on the main arterial route neighbouring the popular The Palms Shopping Centre which provides significant passing traffic to the site."

Shirley Library & Service Centre

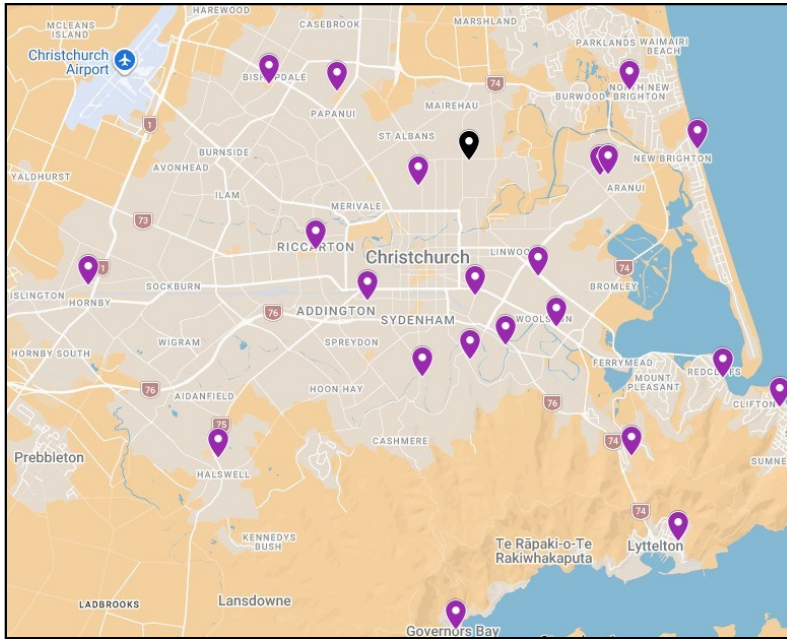


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'Shirley Centre' Community Overview Map:
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-community-overview-map/>
'Community Facilities Built Post Earthquakes' Layer only visible

LGOIMA Request | 1523989 | CCC Community Facilities Built Post Earthquakes | 2012 - 2026

Name	Status	Year	Size (m2)	Cost (\$M)	Year: 2012
Aranui Library	New	2012	510	4.3	Burwood
Graham Condon Recreation and Sport Centre	New	2012	3,300	14.5	Papanui
Norman Kirk Memorial Pool*	Rebuild	2015	2,531	2.6	Banks Peninsula
Te Hāpua Halswell Centre	New	2015	3,000	23	Halswell
Aranui Community Centre	Rebuild	2016	1,387	5.2	Burwood
Heathcote Community Centre	Rebuild	2016	180	0.86	Heathcote
Governors Bay Community Centre	Rebuild	2017	175	1.1	Banks Peninsula
Ōrauhata Bishopdale Library & Community Centre	Rebuild	2017	800	4.5	Harewood
Redcliffs Village Library	Rebuild	2017	190	1.7	Heathcote
St Martins Volunteer Library	Rebuild	2017	272	1	Cashmere
Matuku Takotako Summer Centre	Rebuild	2017	2,000	9.5	Heathcote
Taiora QEII Recreation and Sport Centre	New	2018	5,500	37	Coastal
Woolston Community Library	Rebuild	2018	200	1.7	Linwood
He Puna Taimoana Hot Pools**	New	2020	2,226	18	Coastal
Manuka Cottage	Rebuild	2020	228	0.65	Spreydon
Opawa Volunteer Library	Rebuild	2020	180	0.67	Heathcote
Rārākau Riccarton Community Centre	Rebuild	2020	760	5.4	Riccarton
Kohinga St Albans Community Centre	Rebuild	2020	400	4.46	Innes
Te Pou Toetoe Linwood Pool	New	2021	2,255	22.5	Linwood
Matatiki Hornby Centre	New	2024	3,900	46	Hornby
Lancaster Park Community Centre	New	2025	367	3.193	Central
Ōmōkihi South Library and Customer Service Hub	Rebuild	2026	2,435	32.05	Cashmere

* Whole site 2,531 m2, pool & amenities only a portion of this
** Whole site approx. 2,226 m2, buildings 602.5 m2

Board	Ward	Ward CFs	Ward Total Size (m2)	Board Total Size (m2)	Ward Total Cost (\$M)	Board Total Cost (\$M)
Waihoru	Spreydon	1	228	5,485	0.65	46.43
	Cashmere	2	2,707		33.05	
	Heathcote	4	2,550		12.73	
Waimāero	Fendalton	0	0	800	0	4.5
	Waimairi	0	0		0	
	Harewood	1	800		4.5	
Waipapa	Papanui	1	3,300	4,067	14.5	22.153
	Innes	1	400		4.46	
	Central	1	367		3.193	
Waipuna	Halswell	1	3,000	7,660	23	74.4
	Hornby	1	3,900		46	
	Riccarton	1	760		5.4	
Waitai	Coastal	2	7,726	12,078	55	88.7
	Burwood	2	1,897		9.5	
	Linwood	2	2,455		24.2	
Te Pātaka o Rākauhau Banks Peninsula		2	2,706	2,706	3.7	3.7
Total CFs		22	Total Size (m2)	32,796	Total Cost (\$M)	239.883

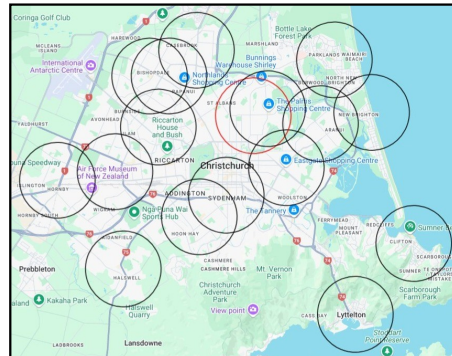
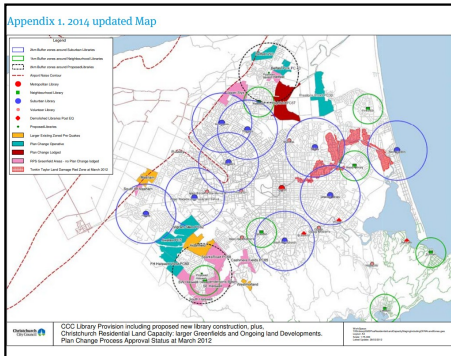


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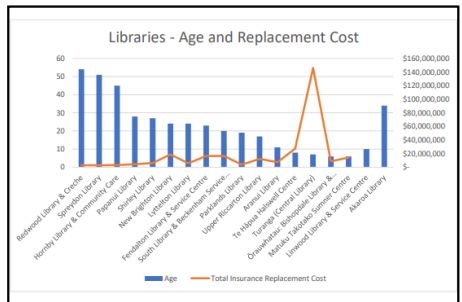


Description	Gross Replacement Cost	Current Building Value	Depreciated Replacement Cost	Annual Depreciation
Oranuiata Bishopdale Library & Community Centre	\$8,592,000	\$5,386,000	\$5,520,000	\$96,000
Fendalton Library & Service Centre	\$16,423,000	\$10,541,000	\$7,350,000	\$181,508
Fendalton Library Caged Bike Storage	\$22,000	\$14,000	\$15,000	\$214
Tūranga (New Central Library)	\$145,972,000	\$81,675,000	\$92,440,000	\$1,628,040
New Brighton Library & Pier	\$18,847,000	\$11,722,000	\$8,457,000	\$199,521
Mataku Takotako: Summer Centre	\$14,251,000	\$8,976,000	\$9,501,000	\$144,742
Hornby Library & Community Care	\$3,081,000	\$2,054,000	\$948,000	\$36,663
South Library & Beckettman Service Centre	\$16,531,000	\$9,763,000	\$7,871,000	\$178,934
Spreydon Library	\$2,875,000	\$1,928,000	\$798,000	\$32,667
Papanui Library	\$4,328,000	\$2,834,000	\$2,018,000	\$52,639
Redwood Library & Creche	\$2,799,000	\$1,876,000	\$838,000	\$32,176
Shirley Library	\$5,911,000	\$3,922,000	\$2,631,000	\$68,074
Parklands Library	\$3,799,000	\$2,573,000	\$1,873,000	\$43,918
Linwood Library & Service Centre	\$7,239,000	\$4,590,000	\$4,252,000	\$77,830
Te Hāpua Halswell Centre	\$27,323,000	\$16,748,000	\$16,883,000	\$292,847
Upper Riccarton Library	\$12,232,000	\$7,437,000	\$6,358,000	\$130,683
Lyttelton Library	\$5,858,000	\$4,000,000	\$1,521,000	\$67,214
Linwood Library & Service Centre (Leased Site)	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
Alakara Library (Leased Ministry of Education)	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
TOTAL Library portfolio assets	\$296,063,000	\$176,041,000	\$168,864,000	\$3,263,687

Facility	Year Built	Status	Owned	Service Centre	Big Asset	Capacity	Pop Density	State of Affairs	Days to Close	Cost
Alakara	1988	Open	Leased	No	200	30	367	130	120	Yes
Ararua	2012	Open	Owned	No	700	75	1750	300	300	Yes
Bishopdale	2018	Open	Owned	No	100	100	100	100	100	Yes
Fendalton	2018	Open	Owned	Yes	1800	180	180	180	200	Yes
Fendalton (New Central Library)	2018	Open	Owned	Yes	1800	300	1800	500	100	Yes
Te Hāpua Halswell	2018	Open	Owned	Yes	1800	300	1800	100	100	Yes
Shirley	1978	Open	Owned	Yes	270	30	1800	100	100	Yes
Upper Riccarton	1978	Open	Owned	Yes	1100	200	1800	100	100	Yes
Lyttelton	1990	Open	Owned	Yes	380	70	300	100	100	Yes
New Brighton	1990	Open	Owned	Yes	1000	200	800	100	175	Yes
Papanui	1990	Open	Owned	Yes	1300	200	2300	200	170	Yes
Parklands	2004	Open	Owned	No	400	100	1800	100	100	Yes
Redwood	2004	Open	Owned	Yes	100	100	100	100	100	Yes
Shirley	2000	Open	Owned	Yes	1000	200	2300	100	50	Yes
South	1990	Open	Owned	Yes	2800	600	2600	400	80	Yes
Spreydon	2017	Open	Owned	No	200	50	2000	100	100	Yes
Mataku Takotako: Summer Centre	2012	Open	Owned	Yes	1800	300	400	15	15	Yes
Upper Riccarton	2018	Open	Leased Land/Building owned	No	1800	300	2600	100	100	Yes

Table x-x: Asset Portfolio Value by Site (as at 1 May 2023)

Table x-x: Library Site Summary



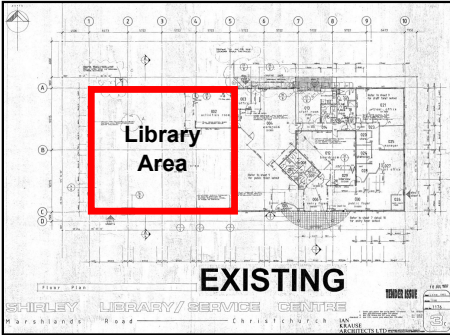
LGOIMA Request | 1574763 | Library Visitors & Issues | 2012 - 2026
Visitor Numbers: 1st 'Suburban' Library (Green) | 2nd 'Suburban' Library (Orange) | 3rd 'Suburban' Library (Red)

Library	2012/2013		2013/2014		2014/2015		2015/2016		2016/2017		2017/2018		2018/2019	
	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues
Tūranga/Central	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	755,224	354,550
Central Peterborough	301,631	409,814	273,441	352,716	273,441	352,716	254,257	332,944	238,886	294,998	220,074	281,220	31,961	40,204
Central Manchester	370,286	296,996	213,892	111,309	213,892	85,541	162,497	96,980	179,381	69,915	172,488	62,652	17,667	6,206
Central South City	NA	NA	4,031	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Fendalton	278,221	476,443	274,741	470,985	274,741	481,798	282,361	478,600	404,053	422,936	417,325	268,820	275,820	
Linwood	135,599	157,944	325,876	274,802	325,876	260,920	258,485	338,442	248,698	331,021	229,630	231,529	201,572	
New Brighton	293,620	277,044	253,160	253,160	253,160	218,814	395,344	199,862	132,944	176,652	278,355	186,314	229,265	163,869
Papanui	381,234	499,955	380,234	433,223	381,234	303,559	210,546	243,584	171,713	290,182	239,243	263,807	18,263	291,748
Mataku: Hornby Centre/Hornby Library	118,750	173,627	146,387	152,365	146,387	153,056	179,418	143,356	261,511	119,226	177,653	111,488	178,844	102,785
Shirley	244,273	389,478	397,188	680,319	397,188	682,764	377,804	675,512	762,244	683,542	748,244	580,134	343,317	553,023
Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre/Halswell Library	70,313	202,189	74,917	189,073	74,917	163,435	179,050	286,499	250,532	325,300	231,524	324,318	246,729	317,363
Upper Riccarton	61,035	43,043	78,627	42,107	78,627	41,300	47,664	35,864	45,190	32,316	67,104	30,498	37,276	27,446
Alakara	100,144	39,721	89,033	31,628	89,033	26,449	95,094	22,922	109,609	23,243	108,205	20,989	65,019	19,192
Diamond Harbour	NA	NA	74,945	62,362	74,945	109,517	101,660	91,024	82,472	116,600	156,051	121,512	169,427	
Little River	NA	9,939	NA	19,477	NA	10,044	NA	9,348	NA	7,972	NA	7,988	NA	8,283
Lyttelton	61,300	74,304	63,004	68,614	63,004	60,247	60,247	59,261	31,229	49,420	53,334	59,507	50,861	53,800
Parklands	112,970	169,138	130,451	152,398	130,451	145,321	119,964	137,425	130,396	132,963	107,312	123,790	57,312	70,356
Redwood	84,650	156,479	84,470	139,241	84,470	136,264	99,220	138,770	89,078	104,850	79,093	99,231	75,991	99,409
Spreydon	152,061	261,761	159,957	180,683	159,957	151,679	117,420	142,672	106,574	119,690	117,419	111,353	109,242	108,176
Mataku Takotako: Summer Centre/Summer Library	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	102,627	79,380	123,843	92,853	

Library	2019/2020		2020/2021		2021/2022		2022/2023		2023/2024		2024/2025		2025/2026 partial	
	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues	Visitors	Issues
Tūranga/Central	748,400	385,220	580,981	399,972	479,669	317,265	706,550	360,570	748,230	347,398	650,590	345,638	393,514	204,372
Central Peterborough	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Central Manchester	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Central South City	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Fendalton	274,618	271,736	359,410	359,455	294,646	326,924	350,373	345,858	342,987	339,965	188,655	267,427	143,764	183,825
Linwood	225,745	159,749	217,413	153,649	153,665	136,318	185,310	144,960	218,615	151,961	213,631	155,451	115,970	94,788
New Brighton	210,096	124,896	191,955	144,254	143,824	118,765	120,262	118,698	154,969	93,497	163,529	116,699	85,131	82,916
Papanui	311,665	248,429	301,955	259,073	218,927	187,463	183,483	264,000	215,190	229,786	229,698	229,478	123,374	123,374
Mataku: Hornby Centre/Hornby Library	143,262	82,523	145,281	89,121	87,941	77,374	129,171	85,230	90,400	150,181	151,386	121,296	97,584	97,584
Shirley	195,421	189,802	266,816	201,381	246,266	177,369	358,348	190,160	365,835	189,200	188,979	290,122	120,107	120,107
Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre/Halswell Library	272,831	469,685	292,831	511,443	229,074	468,938	264,511	453,073	275,968	329,841	329,841	99,325	109,215	109,215
Upper Riccarton	214,671	274,804	248,450	322,432	228,627	215,327	329,960	240,521	329,960	231,348	389,315	153,329	227,788	227,788
Alakara	332,084	229,625	314,476	237,813	206,783	191,364	183,024	388,920	187,178	356,700	186,262	185,418	101,122	101,122
Diamond Harbour	19,229	20,001	23,891	25,788	23,814	23,062	27,577	24,742	27,720	22,668	27,494	22,291	12,119	12,119
Little River	65,472	15,154	44,377	15,694	25,911	11,262	30,809	14,992	32,737	16,194	31,189	17,644	17,101	10,819
Lyttelton	96,513	149,398	141,075	134,407	145,500	129,774	136,142	145,761	140,211	97,271	154,187	53,861	86,711	86,711
Parklands	103,923	19,207	15,370	22,461	7,787	17,166	7,876	15,392	8,223	15,928	9,937	17,465	6,657	9,804
Redwood	81,574	NA	NA	NA	6,966	NA	6,966	NA	8,248	NA	NA	8,105	7,742	5,182
Spreydon	71,294	45,623	70,839	48,811	49,205	40,164	43,803	38,719	53,829	40,548	54,898	43,842	29,272	27,298
Mataku Takotako: Summer Centre/Summer Library	67,121	83,851	71,452	93,696	71,530	86,868	82,091	94,285	95,101	102,918	94,094	100,547	23,393	30,176
Alakara	56,004	59,563	66,794	81,844	81,817	70,878	100,046	75,494	105,429	74,530	109,749	77,660	47,200	47,200
Shirley	81,155	86,158	83,835	91,040	54,980	75,240	58,980	78,534	54,721	64,662	82,801	122,118	73,881	113,322
Spreydon	97,642	75,078	99,031	86,150	77,425									

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Shirley Libraries History:
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-libraries/>

2nd Shirley Library (1996) Current Shirley Library:
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/location-location-location/>

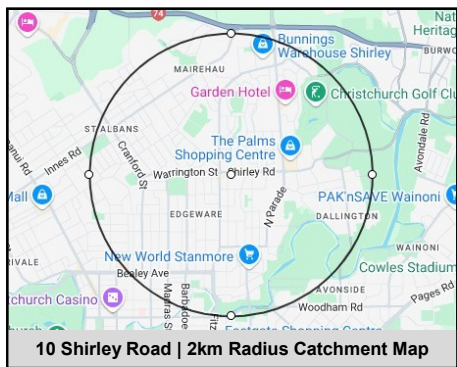
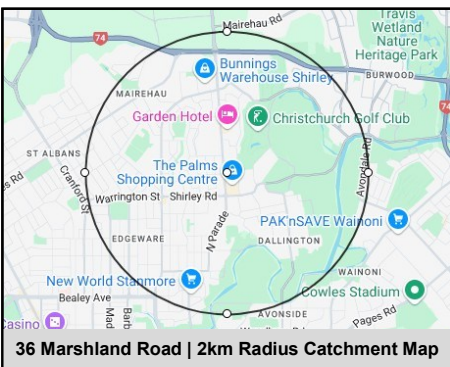
In the 2nd Shirley Library plan here, the Boardroom (which no longer exists) was located North off the Main Entrance. The Shirley Service Centre was located right off the Main Entrance. Today the Shirley Service Centre & NZ Post are located left off the Main Entrance, in the Library area. The Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Governance Team are located right off the Main Entrance, in the former Shirley Service Centre area.



“Spot the Difference”: Shirley Library & Aranui Library (Top), Parklands Library & New Brighton Library (Bottom)
Shirley Library is located in a ‘Commercial Zone’ car park with no outdoor space. These other East Libraries are ‘destination spaces’ in their communities, with outdoor spaces surrounding their buildings.



No ‘Learning Spaces’: Events require bookshelves/bins to be moved & the area is ‘out of action’ while the event is on. Studying & Tutoring at tables in the main walkway. **Toilets** are not inside the Library area, but off the car park entrance.

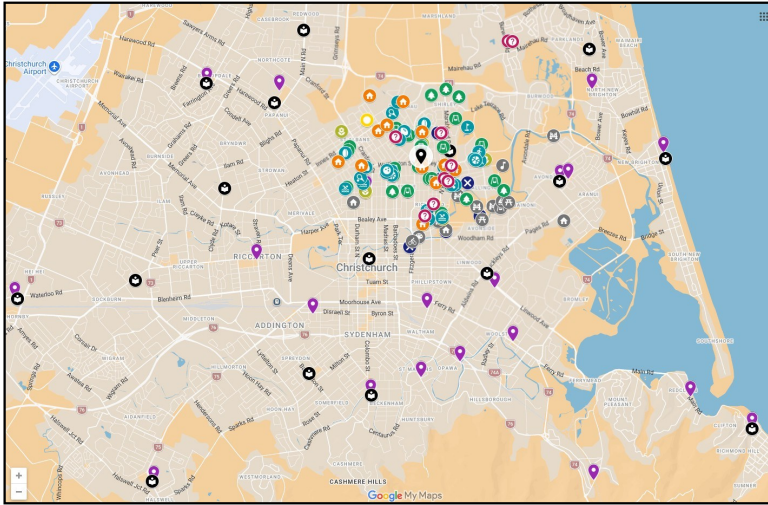


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CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027 | 10. 'Shirley Centre' Community Overview Map

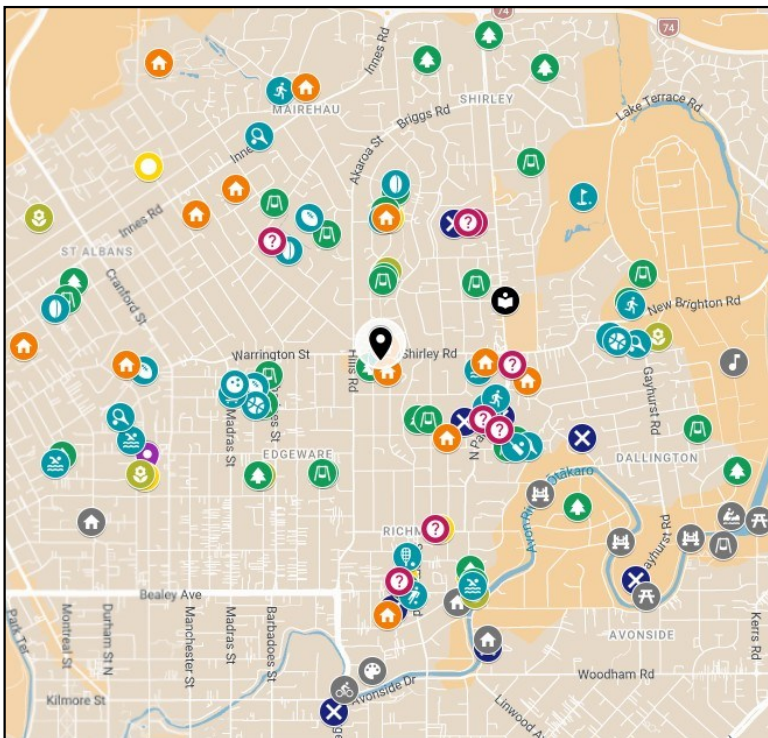


'Shirley Centre' Community Overview Map

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-community-overview-map/>

The new 2026 'Shirley Centre' Community Overview Map includes info/layers on:

- Post Canterbury Earthquakes
- Community Facilities Built Post Earthquakes
- Christchurch City Libraries
- Shirley Centre | Information Centre
- Shirley Centre | Community Centres
- Shirley Centre | Community Gardens
- Shirley Centre | Parks & Playgrounds
- Shirley Centre | Recreational Facilities
- Shirley Centre | Education Providers
- Shirley Centre | Support Providers



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CCD Draft Annual Plan 2026-2027 | 11. 'Shirley Centre' Vision

New Shirley Community Centre | 10 Shirley Road | Library, Service Centre, Learning Centre, Playground, Playcentre

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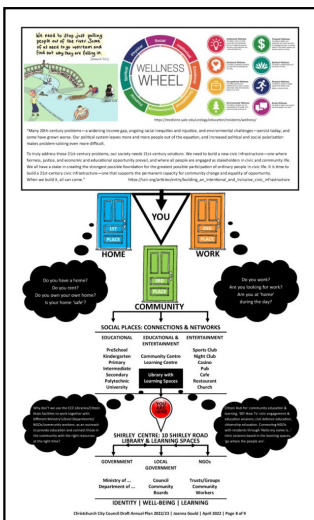
Shirley Community Centre Ideas (2018): <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-centre-ideas/>
 Written Submission: <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/ShirleyCommunityCentre10ShirleyRoadSubmissionByJoannaGould2018.pdf>
 Verbal Submission: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w-8LmUPeGcQ> "10 Shirley Road: Gateway to the East"

11. Shirley Centre | Building Ideas

12. Shirley Centre | Landscape Ideas

Shirley Community Reserve | Playground Ideas

Building Ideas (2021): <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/building-ideas/>
 Landscape Ideas (2021): <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/landscape-ideas/>
 Playground Ideas (2023): <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/playground-ideas/>



'Shirley Centre' Concept (2022): <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-concept-image/>

'Shirley Centre' Placemaking (2023): <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/placemaking/>

Shirley Centre: Identity | Well-being | Learning
 "You Are Here": a place to be, in our communities.
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/you-are-here-a-place-to-be/>
 Community Education & Support Services in Learning Libraries

1. 'Suburban' Library
2. Christchurch City Council Service Centre
3. Learning Spaces
4. Meeting Rooms
5. NZ/Genealogy Area
6. Internal Courtyard
7. Indoor/Outdoor Seating Options
8. Natives Garden (Dudley Creek)
9. Wellbeing Sensory Garden
10. Events/Market Space (Carpark)
11. Inclusive Accessible Playground
12. Basketball Court/Youth Area
13. Shirley Playcentre
14. StoryWalk
15. Dudley Creek Trail

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/bumping-spaces/>
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/intergenerational-design/>
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/cc-integrated-planning-guide/>



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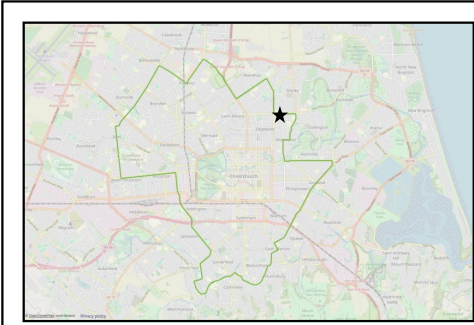
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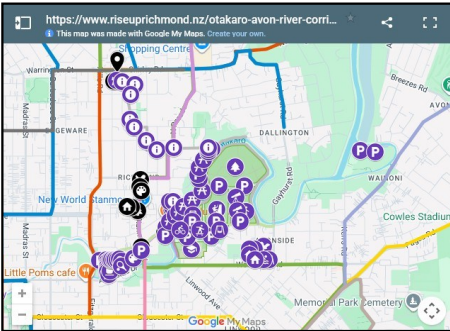
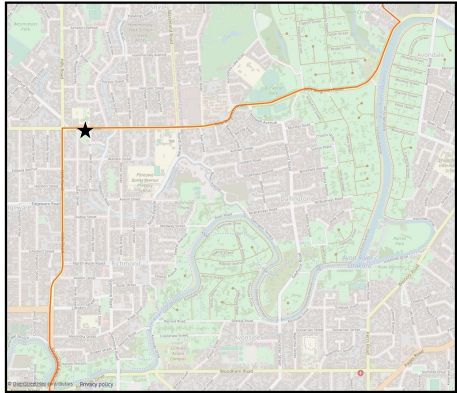


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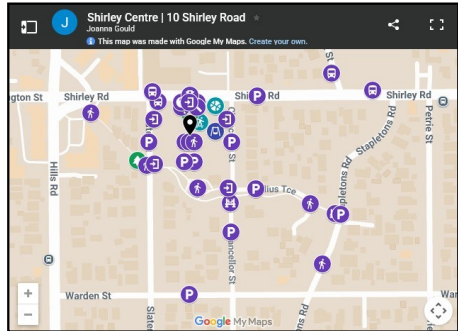
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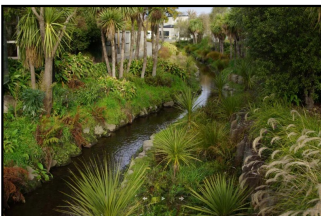
Metro Bus Routes Network Map
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The Orbiter & 7: Halswell/Queenspark (Star = Transfer Point)



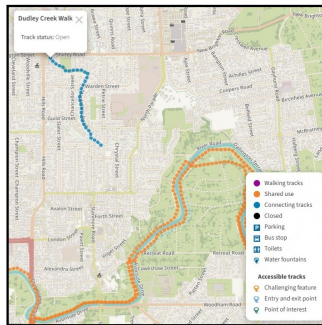
'Red Zone Future': Ideas by Joanna Gould (2018)
<https://lifeisajourney.co.nz/rur/red-zones-future-ideas-map-by-joanna-gould/>



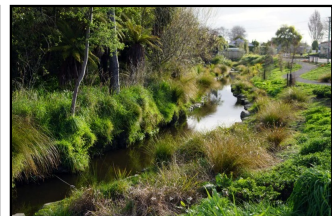
'Shirley Centre' | Map (2024)
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-map/>
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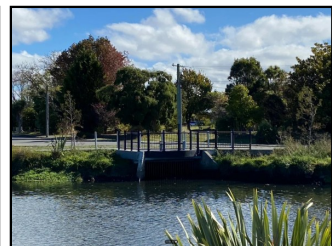
Dudley Creek Esplanade Reserve
157 Slater Street, Richmond
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/8wRYUzwToGPKxe4v7>



Dudley Creek Walk & Te Ara Ōtākaro Avon River Trail
<https://ccc.govt.nz/parks-and-gardens/explore-parks/waterways/avon-river/te-ara-trail>



Dudley Creek to Shirley Playcentre
12 Julius Terrace, Richmond
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/THVHdm3sqrqn2v5>



Dudley Creek Flood Remediation Bypass
65 Petrie Street, Richmond: <https://maps.app.goo.gl/uyxfk7EwWwLzvNbv7>
361 River Road, Richmond: <https://maps.app.goo.gl/Y77xTS6ifeAjnJSY6>

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Item 3
Attachment B

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12. 'Gateway to the East' | Shirley Road to New Brighton Road

10 Shirley Road is a very visible historic location at the beginning of Shirley Road, which then becomes New Brighton Road, a scenic road to travel by bus or car through the Residential Red/Green Zones, following the Ōtākaro Avon River to New Brighton.

12. 'Gateway to the East' | Transport

'Route 7 frequency increase causing increase in patronage too'

<https://www.ecan.govt.nz/get-involved/news-and-events/2025/route-7-frequency-increase-causing-increase-in-patronage-too>

"It's not just the frequency that's increased on Metro's Route 7 Halswell to Queenspark service, but also now the patronage. In April the route switched to running every 10 minutes from 5.30am to 6.30pm on weekdays and every 15 minutes outside of those hours, and on weekends."

'Country's lightest electric double-decker bus to hit Christchurch's roads next week'

<https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/588286/country-s-lightest-electric-double-decker-bus-to-hit-christchurch-s-roads-next-week>

"The bus was intended to start on the Route 7 Halswell-Queenspark service and would be tested on several of Metro's busier routes."

"The bus can take up to 95 customers including 14 standing downstairs."

<https://www.metroinfo.co.nz/news/metro-welcomes-its-first-electric-double-decker-bus-the-lightest-in-the-country/>

12. 'Gateway to the East' | Dudley Creek Walk

<https://ccc.govt.nz/parks-and-gardens/explore-parks/waterways/avon-river/te-ara-trail>

12. 'Gateway to the East' | Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor City to Sea Pathway

<https://ccc.govt.nz/parks-and-gardens/regenerationareas/otakaro-avon-river-corridor/city-to-sea-pathway>

"The 11-kilometre-long, shared-use, all-weather route will largely follow the course of the Ōtākaro Avon River from Barba-does Street in the central city to Pages Road in New Brighton.

The City to Sea Pathway links most of the planned landings and includes a fourth walking and cycling bridge at Dalling-ton, where the pathway crosses the river."

Plans: <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Parks-Gardens/Regeneration-areas/C2SPublic.pdf>

12. 'Gateway to the East' | Kerrs Reach Flatwater Sports Hub

<https://ccc.govt.nz/parks-and-gardens/regenerationareas/otakaro-avon-river-corridor/changes-to-kerrs-reach>

"We plan to relocate the existing sports clubs' facilities and buildings from the east side of the river to the west side, to create a new flatwater sports hub with space for growth. Minor river-edge modifications to the western side will allow boats to launch safely.

Road access will be via a new link from Gayhurst Road to Halberg Street, and there will be some car-parking allowances included for visitors to the hub and area."

Plans: https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Parks-Gardens/Regeneration-areas/KRFWHubPublic_Optimized.pdf

12. 'Gateway to the East' | Sector 7 Events

<https://ccc.govt.nz/parks-and-gardens/regenerationareas/otakaro-avon-river-corridor/sector-7-events>

"Sector 7 is an event space in the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor (OARC), between Locksley Avenue and New Brighton Road. Events for approximately 5000 people can be held in this space.

Public parking is not available on-site, so attendees are encouraged to plan to use alternative transport to the site."

12. 'Gateway to the East' | Draft OARC Regeneration Plan: Feedback (2018)

<https://lifeisajourney.co.nz/rur/draft-oarc-regeneration-plan-feedback/>

<https://lifeisajourney.co.nz/rur/draft-oarc-regeneration-plan-tell-our-stories/>

<https://lifeisajourney.co.nz/rur/draft-oarc-regeneration-plan-visitor-experience/>

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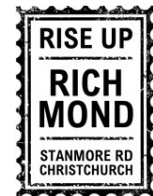
12. 'Gateway to the East' | 'Shirley Centre' on Shirley Road: Information Centre

Information Centre: "a place where members of the public can get information about an area, organization, activity, etc."

- Māori Settlements & Early Settlers History
- Area History: Pre Earthquakes
- Area History: Post Earthquakes
- Architecture: George Penlington, Chancellor Street Heritage Houses & Dudley Character Area
- Engineering: Dudley Creek Flood Remediation
- Landscape Architecture: George Brington Malcolm & Emmett Street Trees
- Residential Red/Green Zone: "Tell Our Stories"
- Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor: Landings & Bridges
- Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor: Activities & Events

My vision for 10 Shirley Road, was never about 'plonking a building in a park'...it's called Shirley 'Community' Reserve:

- Creating an inclusive accessible building, 'a place to be': <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/you-are-here-a-place-to-be/>
- Connecting the suburbs surrounding Shirley Road: Shirley, Dallington, Richmond, Edgeware, St Albans & Mairehau.
- Providing Community Education & Support Services in a 'Learning Library' with Learning Spaces & Meeting Rooms.
- Promoting awareness of the existing Community Facilities, Recreational Spaces & Local Green Spaces...
- "First Impressions Count", 10 Shirley Road is the first stop for visitors as they enter Shirley Road/'Gateway to the East', before traveling along New Brighton Road, through the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor to New Brighton.



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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/03/2026

First Name: Deb **Last Name:** Donnell

Feedback

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

Although this does add more burden on the ratepayers, the historic context and importance of these buildings and the exhibitions contained within is a crucial element of the city. This is more important than other sites that have had funding in the past and for which we are still funding in our rates (for example the stadium). I also believe this has more use value to the city and visitors than other buildings seeking ratepayer funding (for example the former Dux-de-lux building). Therefore I fully support ratepayers (which are referred to as "The Council") providing further investigation in this heritage site restoration.

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.

Restoring our iconic buildings

The Council wants 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. The total funding gap between the estimated restoration costs and the funds committed from all sources is estimated to be 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 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.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Victoria **Last Name:** Andrews

Feedback

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

In part. I support funding essential services

Do you have any comments about our proposed changes to the business rates differential?

I do not wish to subsidise businesses. In my view the business community has too much influence with regard to Christchurch City Council. This is especially true in terms of the CBD and developers

Fees and charges

We're proposing some changes to our fees and charges in our Draft Annual Plan. While some fees will remain unchanged, to help avoid creating barriers for residents, others will be adjusted in line with the rising cost of providing services.

[Read more about fees and charges on page 22 of the Consultation Document \(with more information from page 104 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges?

Please take into consideration rural ratepayers who will never utilise many of the Council services because the distance is too far from where they live and the cost of accessing facilities such as the new stadium requires driving over 80 kilometres, paying for petrol and parking. It's too expensive especially now with the price of petrol

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.

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

Library fees should be dropped because they provide an important public service to many who cannot afford tickets to attend activities or going to the movies. The Council library system is excellent and it should be enhanced and open to everyone minus any fees. Libraries are the backbone of many rural communities and this is especially true for many families

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 climate is the most critical issue and it requires immediate attention. As the planet moves towards 1.7C of global warming

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the impact of an increasingly unstable climate will alter our ability to grow food and provide safe and secure drinking water. International, regional and local economies will not function without basic resources and a reasonably stable environment. Recent storm events provide a glimpse into the near future and what the next generation and their children (Your grandchildren) must face

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

I support funding in part depending on the particular activity. Many activities can access grants and funding from outside the council and they should do so whenever possible

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

As stated the climate and adapting to change or planning for strategic retreat are the most critical issue facing the council and its ratepayers. This is especially true for Banks Peninsula which has an extensive coastline

Capital programme

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

Focus on climate change and adaptation as stated

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.

provide safe drinking water to Okains Bay please

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

Thanks for funding Takapūneke

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?

In part.

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

This is a case by case basis. I do not support selling or developing in the BP Meats site in Akaroa. It is the last piece of flat land available to the community for emergency use if required. Unlike Christchurch which expands into adjacent land Akaroa is hemmed in by the harbour and steep hills, there is no where to rebuild the Fire Station of Health Hub if needed. BP Meats is the only location in the long term for such an activity to take place

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

The most critical issue is the climate as stated. Let the business community, private donors, outside fundraising and central government pay for the restoration of many of the heritage buildings. I do support allocating funds toward Canterbury Museum. The Cathedral is more of a tourist attraction these days so maybe ChristchurchNZ should get behind finding the money to restore the structure.

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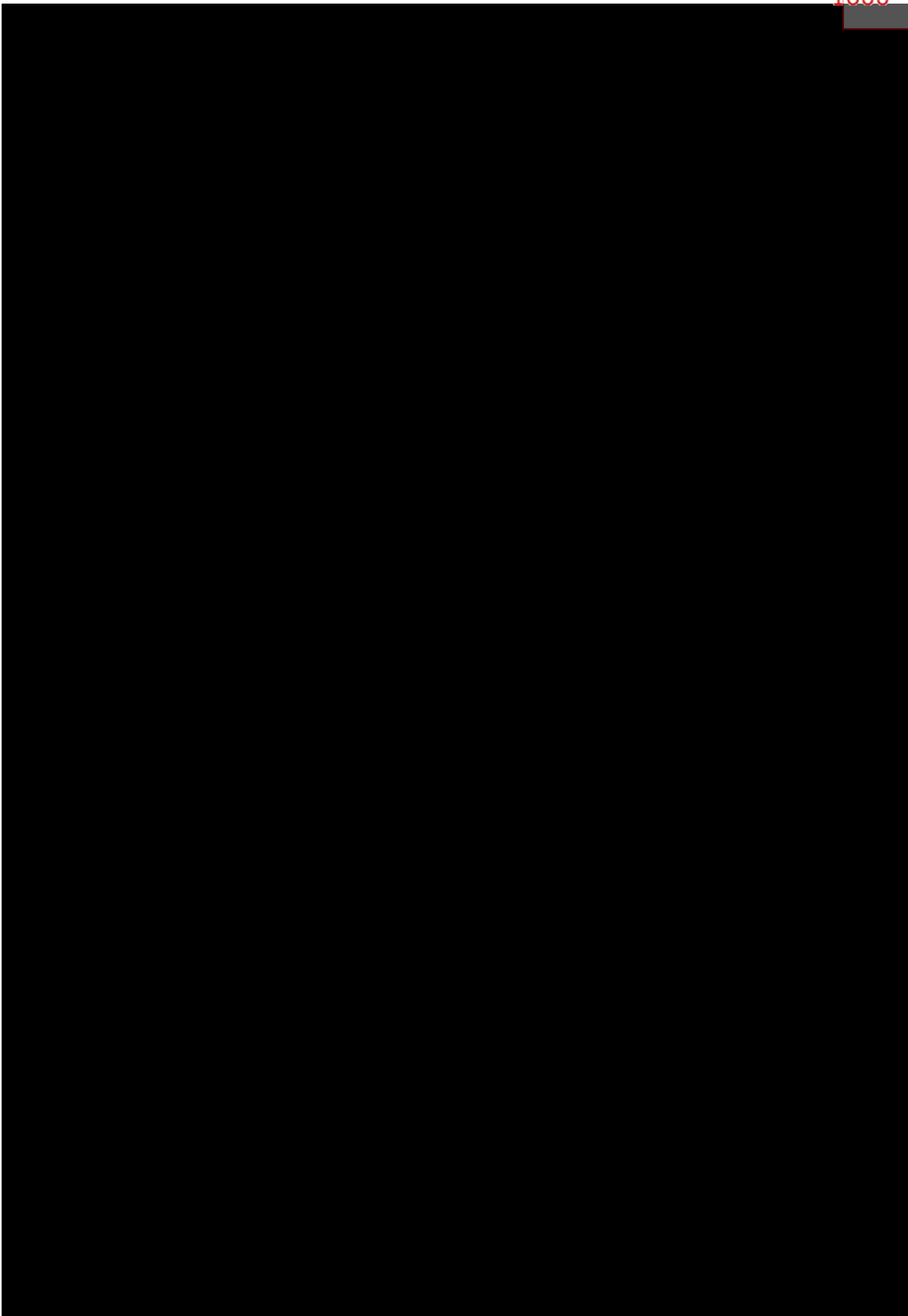
Anything else?

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.

Yes, one size does not fit all

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Fees and charges

We're proposing some changes to our fees and charges in our Draft Annual Plan. While some fees will remain unchanged, to help avoid creating barriers for residents, others will be adjusted in line with the rising cost of providing services.

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges?

Please take into consideration rural ratepayers who will never utilise many of the council services because the distance is too far from where they live and the cost of accessing facilities such as the new stadium requires driving over 80 kilometres, paying for petrol and parking. It's too expensive especially now with the price of petrol.

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

Strongly agree Agree Neither agree nor disagree Disagree Strongly disagree Don't know

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

Library fees should be dropped because they provide an important public service to many who cannot afford tickets to attend activities or going to the movies. The council library system is excellent and it should be enhanced and open to everyone minus any fees. Libraries are the backbone of many rural communities and this is especially true for many families.

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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
- Pause the planned 0.25% rates increase for 2026/2027, resuming contributions from 2027/2028
- Don't know

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

The climate is the most critical issue and it requires immediate attention.

As the planet moves towards 1.7C of global warming the impact of an increasingly unstable climate will alter our ability to grow food and provide safe and secure drinking water.

International, regional and local economies will not function without basic resources and a reasonably stable environment. Recent storm events provide a glimpse into the near future and what the next generation and their children (your grandchildren) must face.

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- Don't know**

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

I support funding in part depending on the particular activity. Many activities can access grants and funding from outside the council and they should do so whenever possible.

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(if not, please leave blank)

Focus on climate change and adaptation as stated.

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Provide safe drinking water to Okains Bay please.

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending on parks? (if not, please leave blank)

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Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending in other areas of the capital programme?
(if not, please leave blank)

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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.

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?

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There is more to Christchurch than the CBD, Cathedral Square, new sports complex and the 30,000 seat covered stadium. Don't expect ratepayers to pick up the tab and pay for non-essential expenditures during an extended period extreme cost increases that many of us cannot afford. Ratepayers are not cash cows with regard to providing funding for development and restoration projects.

It is essential that council levels of service are consistent and fair to all ratepayers - including those who live on Banks Peninsula .

Akaroa and the outer bays are a remote and isolated community of interest located 80 kilometres or more from Christchurch and the council fails to truly understand or acknowledge this fact. Akaroa and the outer bays lack any form of public transport.

The closure of Highway 75 through Little River due to flooding and the torrential rain around Akaroa and Wainui demonstrate the need to urgently improve Civil Defence measures to remote and isolated communities. In Akaroa communication was not possible because landlines and cell phones were not working (with the exception of Starlink and sporadic connection to 2Degrees).

Helicopters could not land for emergencies because of weather conditions.

Storm events are more frequent and severe and the situation will worsen in years to come.

The council should provide the same or a similar level of service to Peninsula ratepayers as that in the city.

- The Akaroa Service Centre/Hub is the first point of contact for ratepayers and residents. It requires the same opening hours as in the city, trained staff and adequate funding.
- The Akaroa Service Hub needs to provide NZTA services as in the city.
- Akaroa and those living in the bays have to drive long distances at great expense to access what is readily available to ratepayers living in the Christchurch; this is grossly unfair to Peninsula ratepayers.

I ask the council to

1. Prioritise and accelerate the council's Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning Programme and improve Civic Defence to include the Akaroa area and outer bays as a remote and isolated community of interest.
2. Provide a Civil Defence Starlink set up for Akaroa. As stated, Akaroa and the outer bays can be totally cut off from Canterbury without a means of communication over an extended period of time. Residents need to be able to contact family, friends and medical services by phone.
3. Maintain and enhance the level of service (LOS) for facilities and activities in and around Akaroa.
4. I support maintaining and enhancing the level of service for the Akaroa Museum, Service Centre, School and Community Library.
5. The Akaroa Volunteer Information Centre works with volunteers and is a minimal cost to the council but inor funding is required to ensure the office manager remains in place to oversee and schedule the volunteer roster and office management. The Information Centre provides a vital service to visitors as well as new residents moving into the area. Local volunteers benefit by becoming more active within the community as well as enjoying meeting new people from visiting from New Zealand and around the world and this assists in community wellbeing. Assist in linking the Akaroa, Lyttelton and Little River information centres to provide consistent and update to date information in a unified manner.
6. **The Akaroa Service Centre/Hub** – reinstate standard opening hours (9am to 5pm according to the CCC website) the same as those located in Christchurch.
 - a. The Akaroa Service Centre is a community hub which also **provides New Zealand Post services**. Ratepayers in the outer bays must drive long distances to reach Akaroa and the NZ Postal Service. Opening hours were reduced to Mon-Friday 10-2 as a cost saving measure by the former Chief Executive in December 2020. The reduced opening hours makes it extremely difficult for some workers to access the facility especially when driving to Akaroa long distances from the outer bays.
 - b. The council should provide the same level of service to all ratepayers, doing otherwise is unfair and prejudice.
 - c. The Akaroa Service Centre/Hub has once again become a busy and active council facility; reduced opening hours can no longer be justified. Covid and lockdowns ended years ago.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Tim **Last Name:** Lindley

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

Christchurch Coastal Pathway Group Inc

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Treasurer. We have more than 800 people on our subscriber list

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%?

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Yes.

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

It is important that the city plans for growth and continues to be a great place to live in for all who live here

General rate business differential

We're proposing to lower the business rates differential from 2.22 to 2.00 to keep the overall share of rates paid by business and residential ratepayers consistent despite business property valuations rising more than residential in the 2025 revaluation.

[Read more about the business differential on page 21 of the Consultation Document \(or about differential categories generally from page 26 of the Draft Annual Plan\).](#)

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?

Don't know.

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

Strongly disagree.

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

We are very concerned that in the three year capital plan funding for the coastal pathway project allocated for FY 27/28 is proposed to be reduced by \$600k. The Coastal Pathway Group secured government funding to complete the most expensive part of the pathway, the route around Moncks Bay, however there is still more to do. The Christchurch Coastal Pathway has become one of the city's most used assets with around one million users per year, including many visitors to the city. Since it was built, the most frequent request from the public has been for stopping points on the longest straight section of the pathway, of more than 1km beside the causeway. The approved concept plan for the pathway had three stopping points there, emphasising that the pathway is more than a a transport route, it is a recreational asset connecting people to nature, in this case the Ihutai/Estuary, an internationally recognised node of the East Asia/Australasia migratory flyway. We have recently revisited the stopping point designs, reduced the number to two and reduced the size and design so that they do not intrude on the estuary itself. We now have advanced engineering designs in place, and have been working with Ara on having the wind shelters on the platforms (designed to reflect a paki (maori rain cape)) done as a student project. We are ready to go on this project and so ask council to reverse the proposal to take Coastal Pathway Project funding out of the three year capital plan for FY 27/28 and preferably bring forward at least half of the funding to FY 26/27 so we can get on with this much needed improvement to this loved and heavily used recreational facility. We note that the whole project has been a partnership with CCC and CCPG under an MOU and that the work of Christchurch Coastal Pathway Group has enabled the creation

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of an important city asset at a fraction of the cost if CCC were to do it alone.

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.

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Rata **Last Name:** Durham

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

Okains Bay Enhancement Society

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Treasurer

Feedback

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[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?

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This community driven submission is a united appeal for a fit for purpose community facility in Okains Bay.

In 2020 the Christchurch City Council commissioned a feasibility study for the then current Okains Bay Hall. It was deemed no longer fit-for-purpose and had come to the end of its useful life, and in 2025 it was permanently closed. This study, along with more recent research in 2023 by the National Institute of Atmospheric Research, documented this area as being at risk of flooding. This site no longer provides a resilient long-term location for a community space.

We held a community meeting on the 16th September 2025 to discuss potential options. From this meeting and direct contact with community members and relevant parties we arrived at a strong preference to relocate the former Okains Bay Primary School building currently located at 1147 Okains Bay Road (the same parcel of land as the current hall,) 1 kilometer down the road to Sefton Park corner of Chorlton Road and Okains Bay Road. We propose once on site, a sensitive and light adaptation to the 76 sqm building would be carried out, enabling it to be used as our community hall. Although no longer on its original site, the building's story would be told, building new layers of history with a new invigorated purpose and connectivity.

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Opened in 1872 this building is not listed with Heritage New Zealand however it is listed on the CCC District plan; item number 1184. It was extensively restored in 2008 by the Okains Bay Museum and has since been under their care. We submitted a letter to the 2nd December 2025 Okains Bay Museum Board meeting with a request on behalf of the Okains Bay community to have the opportunity to explore the above option - the Board responded with an approval to go ahead.

Although owned by the Christchurch City Council, the Old School Building sits on Ngai Tahu land, being part of their 1998 settlement. We thus submitted a letter to Te Rūnanga o Kōkourarata seeking their support for the relocation. Initial feedback has supported this proactive solution.

Sefton Park was donated to the Okains Bay Community by George Sefton in 1878 "to be used and enjoyed as a place of public exercise, amusement and recreation". There is a strong desire for this park to be reactivated, as a green space for play, functions and improved biodiversity. The ground was lifted and levelled in the 1930's and was not at risk on the recent projected flooding modelling. Being high and dry it is a suitable long-term location for a heritage building away from sea level rise, Tsunami risk and the dangerous effects of sea spray. It is centrally located in our community, less than a kilometer from the Okains Bay Museum, School, Store, Church, diagonally opposite our Cemetery and 1 kilometer from the Beach and Camping Ground.

Rural halls are the main venue for the majority of needs, which highlights the potential revenue streams. This facility would be used for a myriad of activities by our community members, organizations and visiting groups. It is important that we have a space that fulfils our requirements and facilitates social connection.

Not only does this adaptive reuse option extend and protect a heritage buildings future, it also creates an opportunity for a Civil Defence base, complemented by Fire and Emergency New Zealand equipment soon to be moved to the same ground, lending itself as a suitable Response Hub. Impressing the importance and opportunity to employ some green architecture values such as renewable energy, and water management to create a forward focused facility

We made preliminary enquires as to the feasibility of relocating the building with Kings House Removals in 2025. Their advice was that this would be straightforward and costed it at \$37,007.90 for relocation to the new site onto a standard pile foundation. This does not include lowering power lines, Council consents etc., however in terms of providing an inexpensive structure this is a good starting point.

Both the Old School building and Sefton Park have long established community connections and are owned by the Christchurch City Council, presenting an uncomplicated, cost-effective project and supporting resilience in our changing climate.

Before we can prepare further costings and plans, we are seeking your support to enable our community to move this project forward.

Thank you

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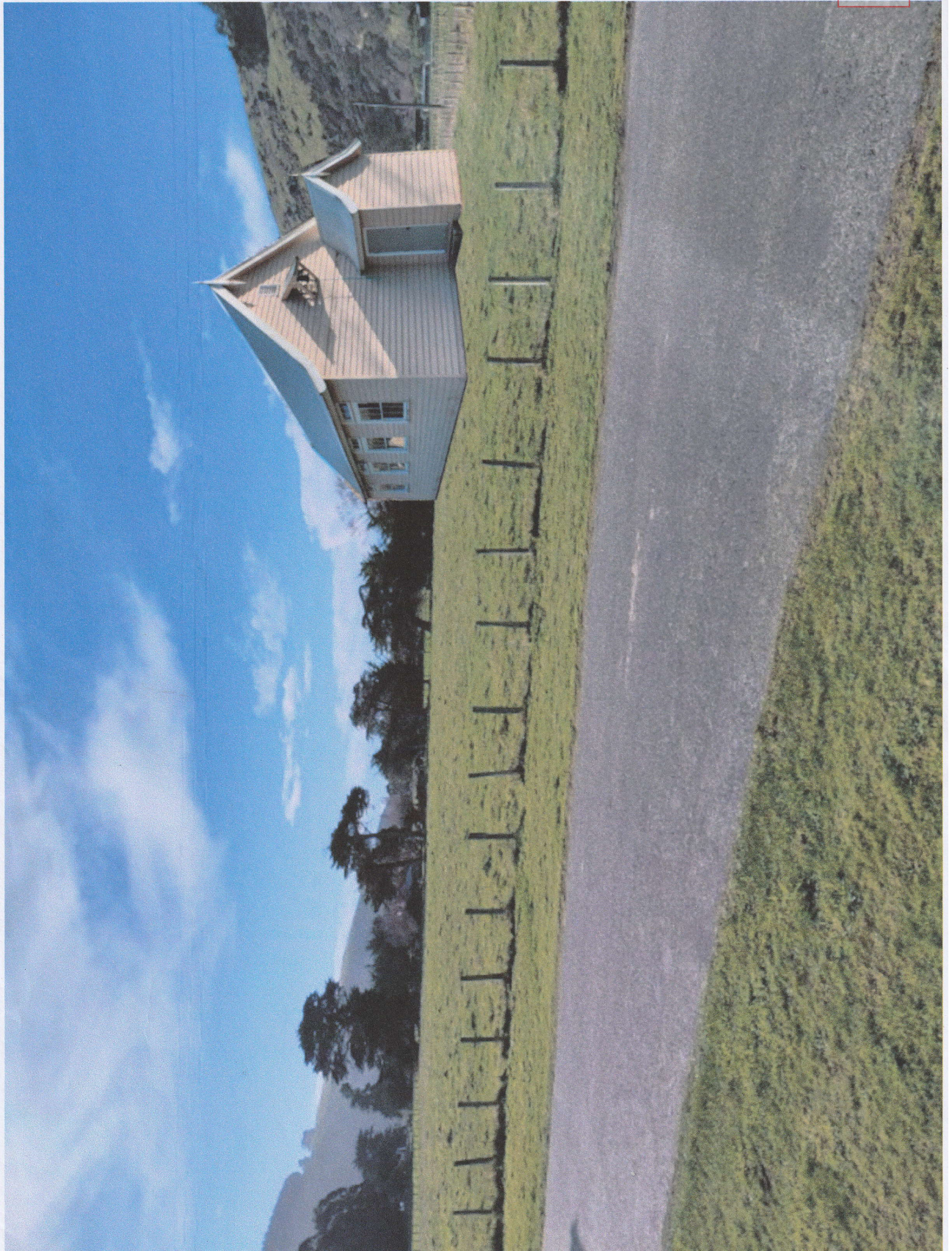
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Attached Documents

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Attachment B Item 3

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

[Submitter Details](#)

Submission Date: 27/03/2026

First Name: Anne **Last Name:** Scott

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

Spokes Canterbury

Your role and the number of people your organisation represents:

Submissions Coordinator

[Feedback](#)

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Yes.

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

Spokes supports the rate increases. We need to continue to invest in services that are needed in our communities, and continue to build for the future. Deferring this infrastructure will only lead to higher overall rates in the long term, and puts the burden on future generations. Well-targeted capital expenditure that improves the daily lives of residents is critical to creating a vibrant and connected city. The cycling infrastructure is attracting new rate-paying residents to our city.

Interest in cycling in Christchurch is surging due to the rising cost, and possible restricted access, to fossil fuels. Building cycling infrastructure continues to be a very good investment as it reduces our reliance on fossil fuels. Temporary cycling infrastructure similar to Park Terrace can be built quickly to cater to this demand.

This is the time to be bold and build more cycling and active transport infrastructure.

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.

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Which option do you support for the Climate Resilience Fund?

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

We are already seeing increased intensity of climate events and this will only get worse. We would encourage the City Council to front load critical resilience investments because of the shortsighted proposed legislated rates cap which will knee cap critical spending required to keep our city running.

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Community organisations are struggling in the current financial climate as donors are more reluctant to give in uncertain times. The Council gets very good value from this activity.

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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 about the options for the Environmental Partnerships Fund?

This fund provided significant benefits to the city. Partnering with community groups is a very effective way to make the investment by the Council go further. Groups like Pest Free Banks Peninsula, the Styx Living Laboratory and the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network are critical to making our city a pleasant and inclusive place to live

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

We would like the council to be bold and invest heavily in cycling infrastructure in the annual plan. The most recent fuel crises, Ukraine, Venezuela, and Iran, have highlighted how reckless it is to base our entire economy on the import of fuels that have single points of failure. The long term effects of the damage to fossil fuel infrastructure in the Middle East will be major and structural. We strongly suggest that the City Council explore quickbuild options (like Park Terrace) to get safe connected infrastructure built in this financial year to provide alternatives for those who would consider riding a bike, but won't currently due to the safety concern of vehicles. This should not be at the expense of the continued major cycleway builds. Temporary builds also provide an opportunity to see how a particular cycleway is working and adapt the plan for permanent infrastructure when it goes in.

The diversity of cyclists is increasing. There are more cargo bikes, trikes and an array of mobility devices using cycleways. There are more bikes carrying young children on the front or back. More children are biking to school. Cycleways are getting busy and at peak times are crowded, particularly at intersections. There will be more scooters in cyclelanes when it becomes legal. Existing cycleways and intersections will need to be upgraded to handle this volume and diversity of use. Public Transport use is also increasing. A cheap quick win to improve PT is to extend the clearway time for buses which has the added benefit of making the route faster and safer for commuter cyclists. There are a lot of bus stops that have no benches let alone shelters, including around schools. Some shelters should also have bike parking, particularly in poorly resourced areas such as Hornby, Halswell and Yaldhurst.

Spokes has concerns about the removal of projects in the budget. There is a lack of detail and transparency on what individual projects relate to and what work is planned to be cut when the budget is reduced. Deferring important upgrades will cost more in the long run.

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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?

In part.

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

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Attached Documents



CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026-28

Submission from Spokes Canterbury

Reference: <https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/annualplan>

March 2026

Tēnā koutou katoa

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the CCC Draft Annual Plan 2026-27

Introduction

Spokes Canterbury (<http://www.spokes.org.nz/>) is a local cycling advocacy group with approximately 1,300 followers. Spokes is affiliated with the national Cycling Action Network (CAN – <https://can.org.nz/>). Spokes is dedicated to including cycling as an everyday form of transport in the greater Christchurch and Canterbury areas. Spokes has a long history of advocacy in this space including writing submissions, presenting to councils, and working collaboratively with others in the active transport space. We focus on the need for safe cycling for those aged 8 to 80. Spokes also supports all forms of active transport, public transport, and has an interest in environmental matters.

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%?

Yes

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

Spokes supports the rate increases. We need to continue to invest in services that are needed in our communities, and continue to build for the future. Deferring this infrastructure will only lead to higher overall rates in the long term, and puts the burden on future generations. Well-targeted capital expenditure that improves the daily lives of residents is critical to creating a vibrant and connected city. The cycling infrastructure is attracting new rate-paying residents to our city.

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Interest in cycling in Christchurch is surging due to the rising cost, and possible restricted access, to fossil fuels. Building cycling infrastructure continues to be a very good investment as it reduces our reliance on fossil fuels. Temporary cycling infrastructure similar to Park Terrace can be built quickly to cater to this demand.

This is the time to be bold and build more cycling and active transport infrastructure.

The Climate Resilience Fund

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?

We are already seeing increased intensity of climate events and this will only get worse. We would encourage the City Council to front load critical resilience investments because of the shortsighted proposed legislated rates cap which will knee cap critical spending required to keep our city running.

Contestable community grants

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?

Community organisations are struggling in the current financial climate as donors are more reluctant to give in uncertain times. The Council gets very good value from this activity.

The Environmental Partnerships Fund

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 provided significant benefits to the city. Partnering with community groups is a very effective way to make the investment by the Council go further. Groups like Pest Free Banks

Peninsula, the Styx Living Laboratory and the Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network are critical to making our city a pleasant and inclusive place to live

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Capital Programme

Transport

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending on transport (e.g. roads, footpaths, cycleways)?

We would like the council to be bold and invest heavily in cycling infrastructure in the annual plan. The most recent fuel crises, Ukraine, Venezuela, and Iran, have highlighted how reckless it is to base our entire economy on the import of fuels that have single points of failure. The long term effects of the damage to fossil fuel infrastructure in the Middle East will be major and structural. We strongly suggest that the City Council explore quickbuild options (like Park Terrace) to get safe connected infrastructure built in this financial year to provide alternatives for those who would consider riding a bike, but won't currently due to the safety concern of vehicles. This should not be at the expense of the continued major cycleway builds. Temporary builds also provide an opportunity to see how a particular cycleway is working and adapt the plan for permanent infrastructure when it goes in.

The diversity of cyclists is increasing. There are more cargo bikes, trikes and an array of mobility devices using cycleways. There are more bikes carrying young children on the front or back. More children are biking to school. Cycleways are getting busy and at peak times are crowded, particularly at intersections. There will be more scooters in cyclelanes when it becomes legal. Existing cycleways and intersections will need to be upgraded to handle this volume and diversity of use.

Public Transport use is also increasing. A cheap quick win to improve PT is to extend the clearway time for buses which has the added benefit of making the route faster and safer for commuter cyclists. There are a lot of bus stops that have no benches let alone shelters, including around schools. Some shelters should also have bike parking, particularly in poorly resourced areas such as Hornby, Halswell and Yaldhurst.

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Other capital

Do you have any comments on the proposed changes to our spending in other areas of the capital programme?

None

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I would like the opportunity to present to the Christchurch City Council on this submission and I am happy to discuss or clarify any issues that arise.

Ngā mihi nui

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Our Draft Annual Plan 2026/27

Submitter Details

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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.

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[Read more about 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?

We need to recognise that our failing infrastructure in particular requires an increased level of expenditure. At the same time there needs to be a "checks and balance" approach to prioritise spending.

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?

Yes.

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[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?

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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?

The four buildings are critical in completing the rebuild of Christchurch. However, they do not need to be done all at once, or in parallel.

The Provincial Chambers are not critical and should be deferred for a few years.

The completion of the Arts Centre is important and recent information regarding the Student Union is welcome. Further funding for the Worcester Street buildings is required to at least stabilise the buildings such that the steel support frames can be removed.

The Museum contract has been let and work is underway. It may be that the fitout of some spaces is deferred to later years as funding permits.

The Cathedral in the Square is critical. The city is being judged by all who visit, whether they are local, New Zealanders or tourists. The question is always asked "how can such an iconic building, representing the past and the future, be left in this state?" Alongside this question sits the refurbishment of the Square and completion of buildings in the vacant sites. The city needs to re-state where the centre of Christchurch lies.

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Seriously how can you not! Tourists come to Christchurch to sightsee and the Canterbury Museum is absolutely critical! The museum when completed will be a world class attraction and bring tourists dollars from everywhere- you have to invest in our city to attract the visitors!, and if you don't- we will remember!.