

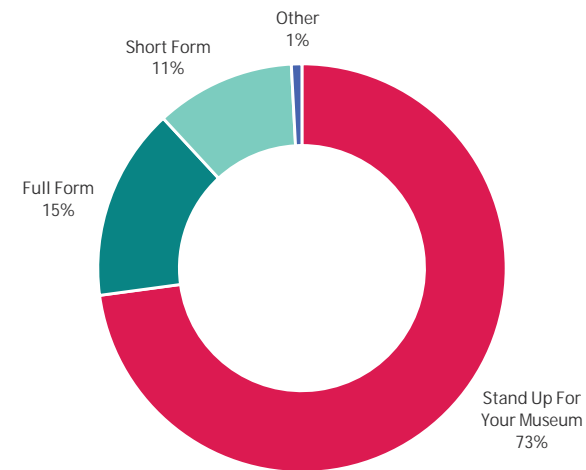
Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Workshop
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Tuesday 12 May 2026
Time: 10 am
Venue: Camellia Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Who did we hear from?

- 5,888 submitters provided feedback on the Iconic Buildings:
 - Council Full Form: 897
 - Council Short Form: 651
 - Stand Up For Your Museum: 4,291
- 5,780 submissions were from individuals
- 108 submissions were from organisations



What is the thematic analysis?

- The thematic is a summary of key topics and issues that submitters provided feedback on, the purpose is not to provide analysis on everything that submitters commented on.
- The written thematic analysis that supports this provides more detail and context.
- Based on the opinions of submitters, whether they are factually correct or not.

Who did we hear from?

Community Board	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters	Ward	Number of Submitters	%* of Submitters
Not Stated*	41		Not Stated	41	
Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula	133	2%	Banks Peninsula	133	2%
Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood	626	11%	Burwood	172	3%
Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	595	10%	Cashmere	402	7%
Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	603	10%	Central	294	5%
Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central	747	13%	Coastal	254	4%
Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote	939	16%	Fendalton	256	4%
			Halswell	262	4%
			Harewood	234	4%
			Heathcote	341	6%
			Hornby	130	2%
			Innes	210	4%
			Linwood	199	3%
			Papanui	239	4%
			Riccarton	203	3%
			Spreydon	195	3%
			Waimairi	111	2%

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Who did we hear from?

Location	Number of Submitters	%* of Submitters	Location	Number of Submitters	%* of Submitters
Elsewhere in Canterbury	718	12%	Queenstown Lakes	11	0.2%
Selwyn	361	6%	Rotorua	1	0.02%
Waimakariri	241	4%	Southland	2	0.03%
Kaikoura	2	0.03%	Tasman	7	0.1%
Hurunui	41	1%	Taupo	1	0.02%
Ashburton	41	1%	Tauranga	1	0.02%
Timaru	30	1%	Upper Hutt	1	0.02%
Waimate	2	0.03%	Waitaki	6	0.1%
Elsewhere in New Zealand	449	8%	Wellington	20	0.3%
Auckland	61	1.0%	Westland	12	0.2%
Bay of Plenty	1	0.02%	Whakatane	1	0.02%
Buller	2	0.03%	Whangarei	2	0.03%
Central Otago	2	0.03%	New Zealand (not further defined)	242	4%
Chatham Islands	4	0.1%	Outside of New Zealand	70	1.19%
Dunedin	23	0.4%	Australia	32	1%
Far North	6	0.1%	Canada	1	0.02%
Grey District	8	0.1%	France	1	0.02%
Hamilton	5	0.1%	Indonesia	1	0.02%
Hauraki	1	0.02%	Japan	1	0.02%
Hutt City	4	0.1%	Norway	1	0.02%
Invercargill	3	0.1%	Rarotonga	1	0.02%
Kaipara	4	0.1%	South Africa	2	0.03%
Mackenzie	1	0.02%	Switzerland	1	0.02%
Manawatu	2	0.03%	The Netherlands	1	0.02%
Mariborough	7	0.1%	United Kingdom	21	0.4%
Nelson	6	0.1%	USA	7	0.1%
Palmerston North	2	0.03%			

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Why do we collect demographic information?

- Understand who we have heard from and who we haven't heard from
- Collected consistently across our engagement and research programmes
- Questions are consistent with info collected via the Census
- Helps us understand how representative submitters were of the wider population

Who did we hear from?

Age	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters	% of Population
Not Stated	2008	34%	
Under 18 years	34	1%	20%
18 – 24 years	272	5%	11%
25 – 34 years	635	11%	16%
35 – 49 years	1210	21%	19%
50 – 64 years	923	16%	18%
65 years and over	806	14%	16%

Ethnicity	Number of Submitters	% of Submitters	% of Population
NZ European	1252	21%	70%
Māori	61	1%	11%
Pacific Peoples	8	0.1%	4%
Asian	43	1%	17%
Middle Eastern, Latin American & African	8	0.1%	2%
Other European	123	2%	7%
Other	72	1%	1%

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What did submitters tell us?

How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings?

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

Total Submitters: 5,841 (Council Forms & Stand Up For Your Museum Form)

Response	Count	%
Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.	4089	70%
Important – worth pursuing if funding can be secured.	1152	20%
Somewhat important – would add value, but only after higher priority projects.	267	5%
Not very important – may have some benefit, but is unlikely to significantly influence the city's future.	104	2%
Not important – other priorities matter more.	198	3%
Don't know.	31	1%

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Response	Council Forms		Stand Up For Your Museum	
	Count	%	Count	%
Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.	813	52%	3276	76%
Important – worth pursuing if funding can be secured.	279	18%	873	20%
Somewhat important – would add value, but only after higher priority projects.	184	12%	83	2%
Not very important – may have some benefit, but is unlikely to significantly influence the city's future.	88	6%	16	0%
Not important – other priorities matter more.	165	11%	33	1%
Don't know.	22	1%	9	0%

How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings?

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Total Submitters: 4,874 (Council Forms & Stand Up For Your Museum Form)

Response	Christchurch		Outside of Christchurch	
	Count	%	Count	%
Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.	2462	67%	922	75%
Important – worth pursuing if funding can be secured.	705	19%	218	18%
Somewhat important – would add value, but only after higher priority projects.	207	6%	41	3%
Not very important – may have some benefit, but is unlikely to significantly influence the city's future.	90	2%	9	1%
Not important – other priorities matter more.	163	4%	29	2%
Don't know.	24	1%	4	0%




How important is completing the restoration of these four heritage buildings?

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

Total Submitters: 3,856 (Council Forms & Stand Up For Your Museum Form)

Response	Under 25 years	25 – 49 years	50 – 64 years	65 years and over
Critical – these are essential to our city's identity and economy.	77%	68%	63%	62%
Important – worth pursuing if funding can be secured.	20%	21%	21%	19%
Somewhat important – would add value, but only after higher priority projects.	3%	5%	7%	7%
Not very important – may have some benefit, but is unlikely to significantly influence the city's future.	1%	2%	3%	4%
Not important – other priorities matter more.	0.3%	3%	6%	7%
Don't know.	0.0%	0%	1%	1%

Are these relationships significant or incidental?

Variable	Is the relationship statistically significant?	About the relationship
Submission Source		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Responses from submitters who responded through 'Stand Up For Your Museum' were weighted heavily towards 'this is essential'.• Submitters who responded through the Council forms were more likely to see it as important but not urgent, or not a high priority at all than the other submitters.
Location		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Submitters who live outside Christchurch are more likely to rate the issue as "critical" than Christchurch residents.• Christchurch residents are slightly more likely to select important, somewhat important, or lower-priority responses.
Age		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Age matters, but didn't divide opinions on the importance of buildings sharply.• Submitters in younger age cohorts (under 49 years) tended to view the buildings as critical or important.• Support softened slightly among older cohorts (50 years and over)

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How did we code the comments?



Support

The submitter was clear that they support the Council providing funding.



Oppose

The submitter was clear that they oppose the Council providing funding.



Not Stated

The submitter made an ambiguous comment or discussed funding without explicitly supporting or opposing Council funding.

What did submitters say?

 5,518 submitters provided written feedback on the Iconic Buildings, 2,239 supported Council investment in one or more of the buildings

- Submitters emphasised that the buildings are a key part of the city's identity and one of the final elements of post-earthquake recovery.
- For some, completing the restoration represents unfinished business and a shared responsibility to leave an intergenerational legacy.
- ...but support was rarely unconditional. Submitters called for investment to be affordable, disciplined, and balanced against other Council priorities.
- Many also sought stronger leadership and clearer accountability, including greater Council oversight where significant ratepayer funding is involved.
- While supportive of funding, submitters stressed that investment in the buildings should not come at the expense of essential infrastructure and services, urging the Council to make funding decisions that carefully manage this trade-off.

"Without funding these valuable exhibits will be gone. They are our heritage, history and legacy. If they go they will be lost forever."

"...The earthquakes shattered our community. We have come through the recovery together. Let's ensure that these special buildings are restored as well. They represent who we are as a community."

"More broadly, I do not see urgency in fully restoring all four buildings at once. It has been 15 years since the earthquakes and the city has evolved. Preserving, stabilising and making buildings safe is important, but full restoration should be carefully phased over time to match affordability."

"These buildings are critical heritage for our city. Our Council should be leading their recovery, which requires financial leadership, and inclusion in Annual and Long Term CCC financial plans."

"I support the restoration of Christchurch's iconic heritage buildings in principle, but urge Council to ensure this does not come at the expense of community wellbeing, environmental, or climate resilience investment. Any Council contribution should be contingent on meaningful co-funding from central government."

What did submitters say?

 5,518 submitters provided written feedback on the Iconic Buildings, 514 of opposed Council investment in one or more of the buildings

- Many submitters felt that restoring these buildings should not be a ratepayer responsibility, particularly where the buildings are not publicly owned.
- While some questioned the value of the buildings, others acknowledged their significance, but struggled to justify further ratepayer investment given current economic conditions.
- A common theme was the need to prioritise essential infrastructure and community wellbeing, with many submitters supporting alternative funding sources rather than additional costs for ratepayers.
- Affordability was central to these views, with strong concern that residents cannot afford the level of funding being sought.
- Opposition to Council funding was often selective, with submitters distinguishing between buildings they felt merited investment and those they did not.

"I'm torn about the ratepayers paying for these as there's so many important needs for our city. Our city is vibrant and there's much to see as a visitor. I believe we honour our past not reconstruct to move forward. Personally for me I'd like this money to go to more pressing areas such as infrastructure, environmental reserves and conservation."

"These are all wonderful buildings, and it will be great to see them restored. But the reality is that most people just can't afford what it will take to restore them. It's just not fair to ask low-income earners who are barely making do to pay for these projects right now. So don't."

"While I appreciate these assets, we can not afford to support these projects right now. We've provided them so much funding already and they should have developed rebuilds that were realistic, and managed the risk of cost over runs."

"The Christchurch City Council should NOT fund any further construction costs. This was poor management of funds and the Council should not pick up the tab."

"No to the other buildings as well, options such as fund raising or private sponsorship should be looked at if they haven't been able to keep within funding already received."

What did submitters say?

Support was not distributed evenly across buildings...

Building	Support	Oppose	Not Stated
Museum	68%	2%	30%
Arts Centre	22%	4%	73%
Cathedral	14%	35%	51%
Provincial Chambers	12%	17%	71%

The museum received strong support for Council funding, with respondents expressing clear positions of support, compared with other buildings where feedback was more ambiguous and often framed around funding more broadly.

The Arts Centre attracted support, but many responses fell into the 'not stated' category, reflecting more ambiguous feedback that often referred to funding in general rather than explicit support for Council funding for the Arts Centre.

Responses to the Cathedral differ from other buildings, with opposition more clearly articulated and fewer ambiguous general funding responses that stop short of explicit support for Council funding.

Feedback on the Provincial Chambers was characterised by low engagement, with few respondents taking a clear position and most offering more ambiguous or indifferent commentary.

The Canterbury Museum

Overall, the Museum attracted the strongest support for additional Council funding, largely driven by a public campaign encouraging submissions in its favour.



Submitters emphasised the Museum’s cultural and educational value, as well as its role as a key tourism destination for the city and wider region.

This support was not always unconditional, with many submitters calling for tighter cost control and governance, limits on ratepayer funding, and a commitment to finding additional funding sources before committing further Council funds.

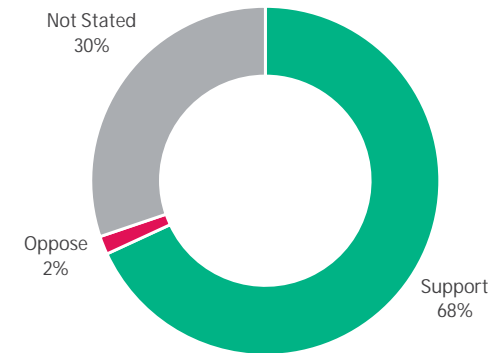


Submitters who opposed further Council funding expressed concern about project delivery and escalating costs, and felt that greater controls earlier on may have reduced these issues. They noted that Council and ratepayers have already made a substantial contribution and were worried that this investment could be undermined without changes to how the project is managed.



The “not stated” category included a range of views, including comments on the Cathedral’s relative priority, support for restoration without explicit support for further Council investment, and opposition to continued restoration without directly opposing Council funding.

Total Submitters: 2,879



Position	Council Forms	Stand Up For Your Museum
Support	20%	76%
Oppose	9%	0%
Not Stated	71%	23%

The Arts Centre

Submissions broadly recognise that restoration to date has been successful and is already delivering value, particularly through attracting strong visitor numbers.



Many of these submitters saw completion of the remaining work as a way to restore the former Student Union / Dux de Lux as an iconic cultural and economic hub.

Some submitters noted that investment in the Student Union building could support the Arts Centre's ongoing operations and help enable restoration of other buildings.

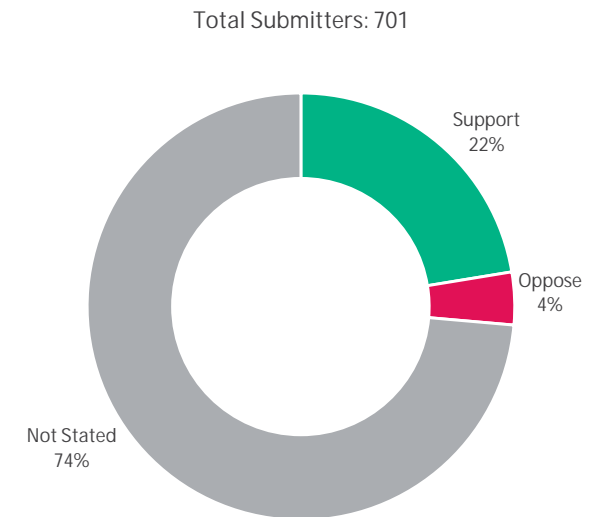


Submitters who opposed further Council funding argued that ratepayers had already contributed sufficiently and did not support additional Council investment in the project.

Some submitters argued that the Student Union is a commercial hospitality venture that should be privately funded or financed through loans, rather than supported solely by Council through grants.



The "not stated" category mainly comprises submitters who support continued restoration of the Arts Centre but did not express a view on funding.



The Christ Church Cathedral



Supporters of further Council funding highlighted the Cathedral's significance to the city's identity and its wider role and function as a broader community facility, beyond it's religious use.

Many of these submitters highlighted that the Cathedral is the 'heart' of the city, and completing the restoration is an essential component of the earthquake recovery.



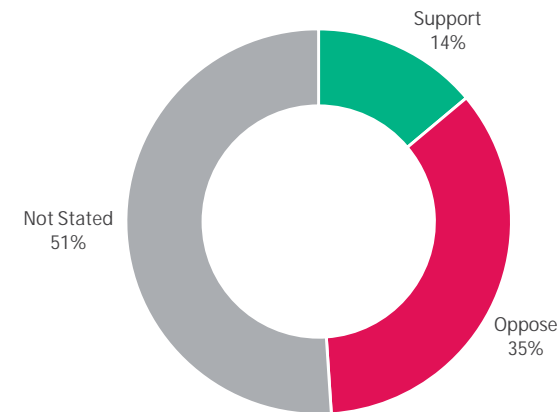
Submitters who opposed further Council funding felt that ratepayers had already contributed enough, and did not support the Council committing any further funding to the project.

Many of these submitters did not see broader community value in restoring the Cathedral and objected to further ratepayer funding for a privately owned, religious building.



The "not stated" category included a range of views, including comments on the Cathedral's relative priority, support for restoration without explicit support for further Council investment, and opposition to continued restoration without directly opposing Council funding.

Total Submitters: 1,230



Where a submitter lives shaped their views...

- Opposition to further Council funding for the Cathedral was strongest among those who live in the city.
- Submitters who don't live in the city were less opposed and more likely to support the Council providing funding or not express a view.

The Provincial Chambers



Submitters who supported investing in the Provincial Chambers highlighted that they are a Council-owned, nationally unique heritage building, which in their view is central to Christchurch's civic history and identity.



Submitters who did not support investment in the Provincial Chambers argued that restoring the Provincial Chambers does not justify the cost to ratepayers at this time.

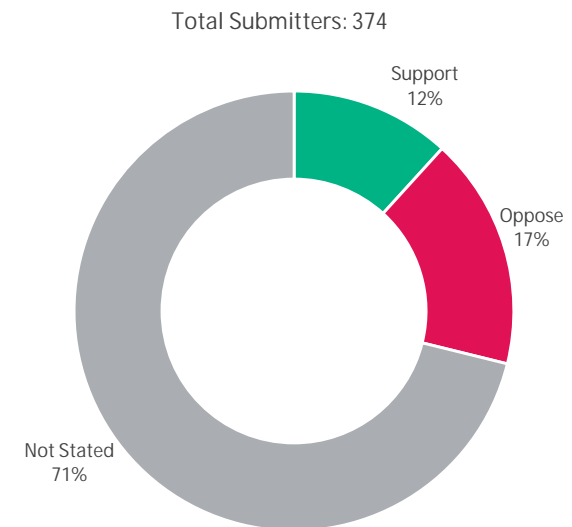
In their view, the building offers limited public access or practical community use, lacks strong public affinity, competes with more urgent priorities like core infrastructure and cost-of-living pressures.

The significant proportion of "not stated" comments reflects that many submitters view the restoration of the Provincial Chambers as a 'nice to have', not a 'must have'.

While submitters generally recognised the Provincial Chambers' historical and architectural significance they were commonly ranked the lowest priority of the four heritage projects.



Many submitters support mothballing the Chambers until economic conditions improve, with restoration only supported if there is a clear future use and a strong community or economic business case. Otherwise, deferral or alternative options are preferred.



In Summary?

Submitters told us that the Iconic Buildings are an important part of the city's past and future.

We asked submitters how critical the heritage buildings are to Christchurch's future, and overall there was clear public support for investment in restoration as part of the city's long-term identity and recovery.

Support was strong in principle, but conditional in practice.

While many submitters see heritage restoration as important to Christchurch's identity and recovery, support is often contingent on affordability, timing, co-funding, and clear governance.

However support was not evenly distributed across the buildings.

Although the consultation did not directly ask about individual buildings, submitters nonetheless provided strong, detailed views on specific projects, indicating high levels of engagement and awareness.

Submitters were clear that they are looking for leadership and clarity.

Across differing views, submitters consistently called for clear plans, staged delivery, and robust business cases for individual buildings, and expected Council to demonstrate disciplined financial stewardship and accountability, balancing heritage investment with ongoing investment in essential infrastructure and services.

Annual Plan 2026/27

Financial Update

Tuesday 12 May 2026

Surplus Update

- As at 31 March 2026, Council projected a forecast cash operating surplus of \$44.4 million for the 2025/26 financial year.
- During development of the Draft 2026/27 Annual Plan, Council resolved to allocate \$10.0 million of this surplus to debt reduction.
- \$34.4 million of the forecast operating surplus remains unallocated.
- Historically, Council has determined the use of any forecast operating surplus during:
 - Annual Plan development; and/or
 - The year-end Financial Performance Report presented to the Finance and Performance Committee in August.

Canterbury Museum

1. Allocate \$15 million from the 2025/26 forecast operating surplus to the Canterbury Museum, as a grant, towards their capital programme, conditional upon:
 - a. The Crown providing the Canterbury Museum a \$15.0 million grant, towards their capital programme; or the Council being satisfied of a clear and deliverable pathway to completion.
2. Provide the Canterbury Museum with an interest-bearing loan of \$28.6 million, to be repaid by the Museum by way of an international visitor levy. Council will charge the Canterbury Museum interest at 4.90% p.a on the balance of the loan.
3. Request the Mayor write to the Canterbury Museum requiring them to source \$15 million of funding from Government.

Christchurch School of Music

4. Allocate \$4 million from the 2025/26 forecast operating surplus to the to the Christchurch School of Music, as a grant, towards their capital programme, conditional upon:
 - a. Confirmed matched funding from the Christchurch School of Music of \$4 million
 - b. The Council being satisfied of a clear and deliverable pathway to completion

Christ Church Cathedral

5. Allocate \$15 million from the 2025/26 forecast operating surplus to Christ Church Reinstatement Limited, as a grant, towards their capital programme, conditional upon:
 - a. The Crown providing Christ Church Reinstatement Limited a \$15.0 million grant, towards their capital programme, and
 - b. The Council being satisfied of a clear and deliverable pathway to completion.
 - c. The parties (CCC and CCRL) entering into a funding agreement confirming the Council's contribution is full and final, with no further financial obligation.
6. Requests that the Council's remaining commitment to Christ Church Reinstatement Limited, being a grant of up to \$10 million collected by way of a targeted rate, be released on 1 July 2026, with any balance of the grant not collected through the targeted rate and interest to be funded from the 2025/26 forecast operating surplus.

Arts Centre

7. Request that Council staff work with The Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora to develop a formal expression of interest for the former Student Union site, and report back on a range of options ahead of the Long Term Plan.

Balance of 2025/2026 forecast operating surplus

8. Request the balance of the 2025/2026 forecast operating surplus be applied to Council debt repayment.
9. Note that, should any conditions of the funding arrangements above not be met, any unspent funds will be applied towards Council debt reduction.

AP/LTP	What	Next steps
AP	Staff advice on completing a feasibility study on the Woosh concept	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
LTP	Reconsideration of transfer station budget allocation	This has been raised through the LTP process
AP	Christchurch School of Music	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	1. Tiny House initiatives That staff report back on potential land options that could support housing initiatives such as tiny houses, including consideration of the trial housing activity areas within the OARC. Include: lower costs housing solutions via OCHT (e.g. containers for emergency housing).	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Staff advice re using Hereford Street property for downtown emergency services centre	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Weaving the East- what are the different tasks/actions in this programme/project - what additional budget is required to progress this?	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Staff advice on completing feasibility report regarding reutilisation of Smith Street Service Centre as per Waitai CB plan	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Flooding/ Wastewater Treatment Plant Fire - What is the process around allocating resources to this and how can we ensure that a psychosocial response and recovery plan is put in place and implemented?	Councillor has already asked for an update via Councillor Information
AP	Update on Surface Flooding Reduction Programme - what projects will be delivered in FY26/27?	Processed via Elected Member Question Tool
AP	Update on work re mitigating stormwater issues in Little River. How can this work be prioritised? Is more funding is required to make this a priority?	Processed via Elected Member Question Tool
AP	Lower Heathcote River guidance plan: - staff response to issues raised in submission from Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network submission regarding additional support for increased resources for removing weeds and improved sediment controls. - when will the implementation plan be presented to Council for sign off in regards to the \$5 million dollars.	Processed via Elected Member Question Tool
AP	Akaroa Youth Hub - update on what work is progressing for the Akaroa Sports Pavillion upgrades for a Youth Hub.	Councillor has already asked for advice via Elected Member question tool
AP	Advice on funding for Ferrymead Heritage Park	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Update on funding opportunities for SPACPAC	Processed via Elected Member Question Tool
AP	Advice on the request raised for funding for Rewi Alley Museum Charitable Trust	Councillors have already asked for advice via Elected Member Question Tool
AP	Adequately support information centres on the peninsula	Councillor has already asked for advice via Elected Member Question Tool
AP	1. Youth employment outcomes That the Council requests prior to adoption of the Long-Term Plan (LTP), that staff report back with clear, practical, and scalable options for how the Council and its Council-Controlled Organisations (CCOs) can strengthen and increase youth employment outcomes across Christchurch. This may include: •social procurement approaches that intentionally prioritise employment outcomes for young people; •structured youth employment pathways within Council and CCOs; and •strengthened coordination with industry, education providers, iwi, and community partners to connect young people with meaningful, sustainable employment.	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Provide an update on the Port Hills Plan and what can be done to accelerate this work	Processed via Elected Member Question Tool

AP/LTP	What	Next steps
LTP	LTP consultation directly to schools	Staff will consider this as part of the LTP consultation planning.
Other	Staff advice on the process the grant provided for Christchurch Beautifying Association.	Processed via Councillor Information
Other	Update re submitter wanting 274A Main Road, Moncks Bay	A report on this matter is scheduled to go in front of Council on 1 July 2026
AP	Staff advice re 156 McCormicks Bay Road & adjacent properties on Balmoral Road, following submissions on disposal of these properties.	Advice in Officers' Response Report & Elected Member Question Tool
AP	Advice on Thomas Healey's proposal for land to be used as a community garden	Advice in Officers' Response Report
Other	Why are we not taking more concrete action re inflation/fuel cost impacts - what is the strategy?	Processed via Councillor Information
AP	Advice on 367 Hereford Street Pocket Park	Advice in Officers' Response Report
AP	Clarification/advice on the bus frequency issue raised in the submission	Advice in Officers' Response Report
AP	Awatea, Amyes, Springs Road intersections - community board has had report on this and suitable budget needs to be provided in AP to give certainty project is going ahead.	Advice to be provided to meeting on 26/5
LTP	Advice on progressing the 4 cycle projects in Waihoru CB Plan: - Advocate for a cycle connection street renewal along Edinburgh Street, with safe crossings at Lyttelton Street - Advocate for a cycle connection linking Westmorland to the Nor-West Arc Major Cycleway - Advocate for a direct crossing point for cyclists between Milton Street and Simeon Street - Advocate for a cycle connection between the Rapanui Shag Rock Cycleway and the Heathcote Express cycleway"	Advice to be provided to meeting on 26/5
AP	Update on utilising the existing budget for a pilot rapid rollout cycleway from New Brighton to the City as per previous resolution FPCO/2026/00021 (Requests staff to report back to the Waitai Community Board prior to the adoption of the FY27 Annual Plan on rapid roll-out options to deliver the section of this MCR from Pages Road to the beach. Noting that previous Annual Plan amendments have prioritised existing budget for Section 3 of the MCR Ōtākaro Avon)	Advice to be provided to meeting on 26/5
AP	Staff advice on opportunities for more cycleway connections from Burwood to the City Centre, including using rapid rollout / limited infrastructure methods.	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Update on progress of re new footpath in Hornby connecting the Hornby Hub to Hornby Mega Centre.	Advice in Officers' Response Report
AP	Advice on what footpaths are being delivered via the new footpath programme in FY26/27.	Advice in Officers' Response Report
AP	Staff advice on cost and feasibility of kerb and channel upgrades in FY26/27 for the following streets: Leaver Terrace Grantley Street Woodgrove Ave	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Advice on councillor proposal that the Council cut the Kiwirail Budgets by 90%, including update on current budgets for all KiwiRail projects.	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Advice on capex required for and deliverability of layout changes to the North Beach car park, which is a Community Board priority.	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Advice on budget requirements for and deliverability of safety connections (particularly through Bowhill Road/Rookwood Avenue roundabout) for three new schools in the east: Avonside, Shirley, Rawhiti	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Advice on budget requirements and current budget status for Courtney Street - Innes Ward	Advice to be provided for 26/5 meeting
AP	Advice on any works scheduled for Grange Street. What would be required to address improving street lights on and fixing the bridges across the kerb and channels in FY26/27?	Advice to be provided for 26/5 meeting

AP/LTP	What	Next steps
AP	Advice on how work to deliver new or fill in gaps in current street lighting is currently funded since the dedicated line item for this work was removed.	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Staff advice on how to ensure short stay accommodation provided by farmers in the Banks Peninsula will not be adversely impacted by changes to the short stay accommodation policy	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
Other	Staff advice on response to ngā rūnanga submissions on the Annual Plan, including Ngati Wheke's	The Treaty Relationship Team will provide advice in due course.
Other	Rates impact of solar farm development	Processed via Councillor Information
AP	Staff response to the submission in regards to the new wetlands in Cashmere (Te Kuru) not working and what could be done to look at this?	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
AP	Advice on the Te Kuru wetlands submission regarding the amount of budget allocated in the Annual Plan/Long Term Plan for the Te Kuru Wetlands Maintenance	Councillors have already asked for advice via Elected Member Question Tool
AP	Staff advice on feasibility, costs and timeline to provide report back on 3 cycleway delivery models: 1. Permanent separated cycleways Full build infrastructure with permanent materials and associated upgrades such as kerbing, drainage, lighting, landscaping, etc. These would remain appropriate for strategic and high-volume corridors. 2. Rapid rollout cycleways Lower-cost and more quickly deployable infrastructure using transitional materials such as paint, flexi-posts, bolt-down separators, temporary kerbing, and similar treatments. The intention would be to accelerate delivery, trial routes, close network gaps faster, and potentially upgrade some routes over time. 3. Low-intervention local routes Neighbourhood-focused connections using lower-intervention measures such as traffic calming, quiet streets, modal filtering, speed management, intersection treatments, and wayfinding, rather than fully separated infrastructure. Report to include: - identification of routes potentially suitable for each delivery type; - indicative capex and Opex ranges; - delivery timeframes and prioritisation considerations; - advice on upgrade pathways from rapid rollout to permanent infrastructure where relevant;	Advice to be provided at 26 May meeting
LTP	Additional budget for asset renewals for kerb and channels	This should be progressed via the LTP.