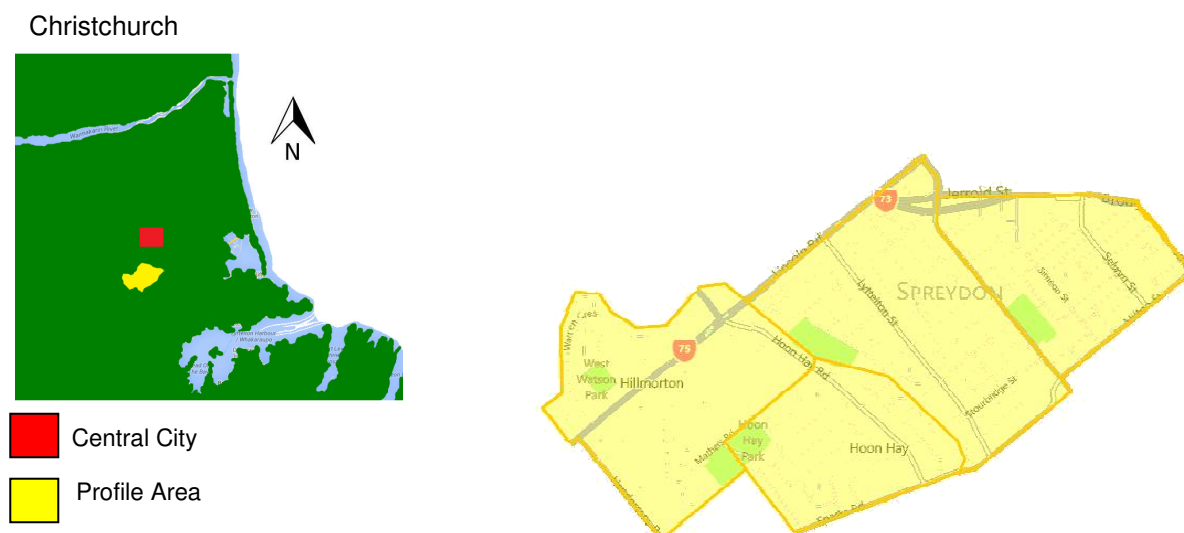


Community profile - November 2014

Spreydon / Hillmorton / Hoon Hay

(Census area units: Spreydon, Hoon Hay, Hillmorton, Barrington North)



This area lies towards the south-west of Christchurch, some three kilometres from the Central City, comprising residential suburbs on flat land with views of the Port Hills. A range of parks and reserves are located in and near this sector, with nearby Pioneer Recreation and Sport Centre and Centennial Park on Lyttelton Street providing comprehensive recreational facilities, including an indoor swimming pool, wave pool, indoor stadium and fitness centre. Hoon Hay Park and Barrington Park provide multiple playing fields. State Highway 75 borders the northern edge of the profile area, and Sparks Road the southern edge.

The area has six schools, including one secondary and one intermediate school and there are eight churches and one monastery. Barrington Mall and Hillmorton shopping centres provide key amenities and services to the area, including a supermarket, post shop, bank and pharmacy. The Hillmorton psychiatric hospital lies adjacent to the northern border. There are four medical centres in the area, one of which offers counselling, and a further community counselling service is located in Barrington Street.

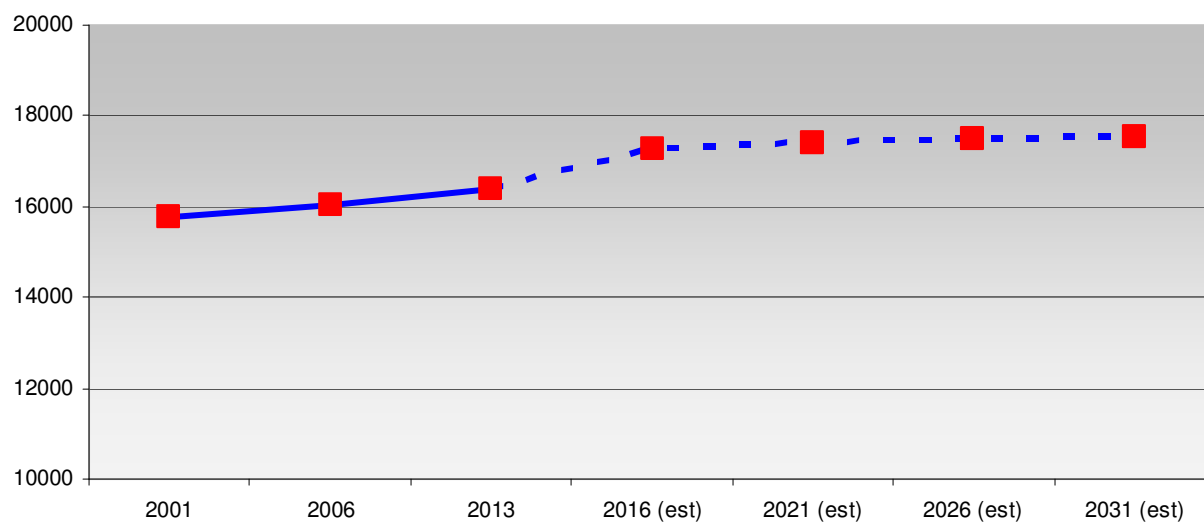
The most recent census data shows there are slightly higher proportions of preschool and primary school aged residents in this area compared to Christchurch as a whole. The percentages of people in the 65 and older age brackets do not vary significantly from those of the whole city. While 91.2 per cent of Hoon Hay residents are European compared to Christchurch's 83.9 per cent, Hillmorton has a 74.2 per cent European population, with comparatively higher proportions of Māori and Pacific peoples. Overall, the population in this area has increased by two per cent between 2006 and 2013, now totalling 16,383 people.

There are a significant number of Housing New Zealand properties in the area, with a concentration in the Rowley Avenue area, contributing to a localised multi-ethnic population. There are eight Council social housing complexes with a total of 218 accommodation units.

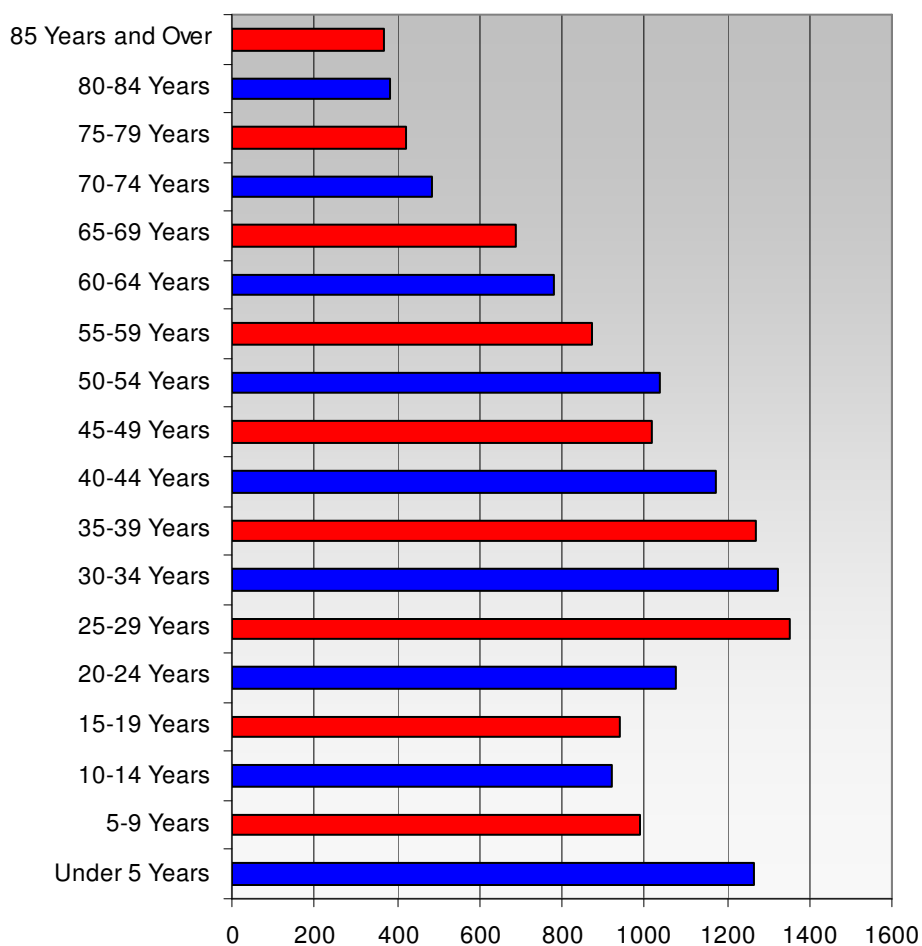


Key demographics

Usually resident population count
(Data from Statistics NZ)

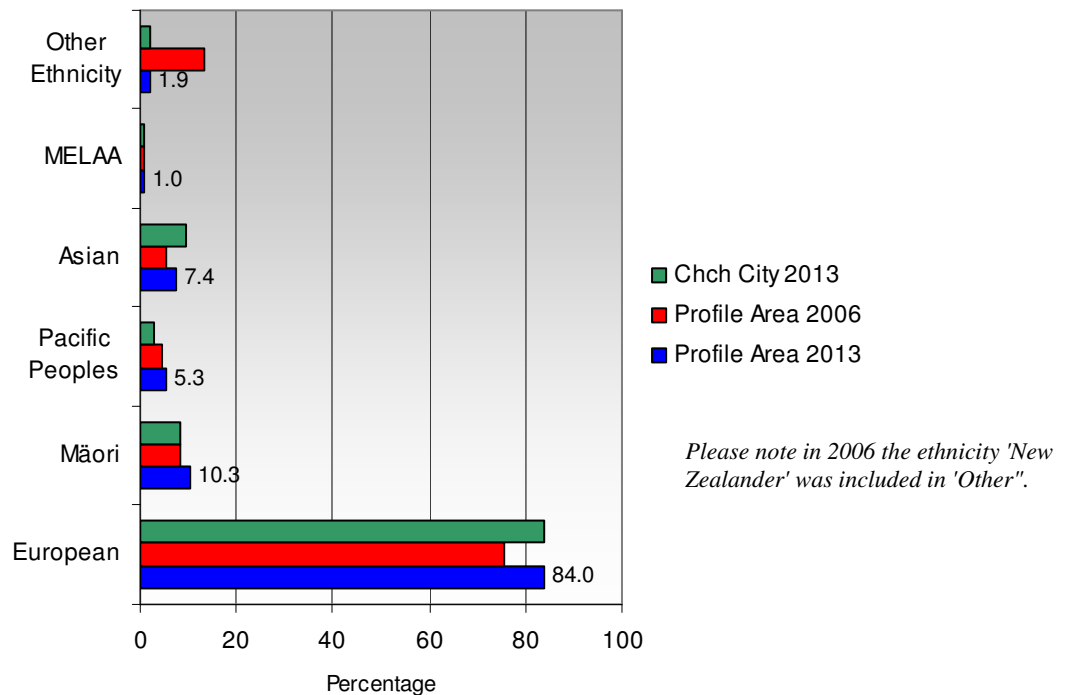


Age for usually resident population (number of people)
(Data from 2013 Census, Statistics NZ)
Profile Area



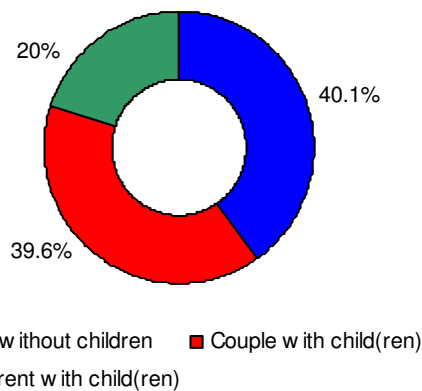
Ethnicity for usually resident population (%)

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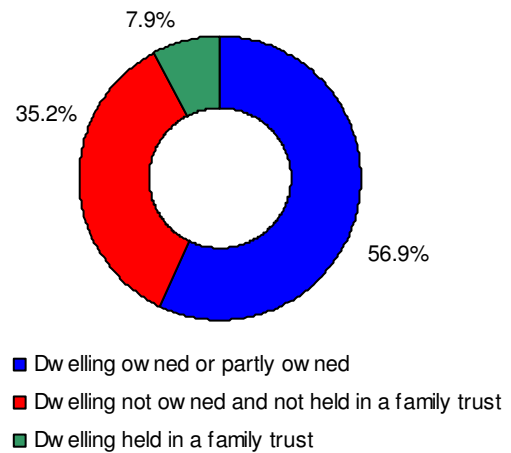
Family type (%)

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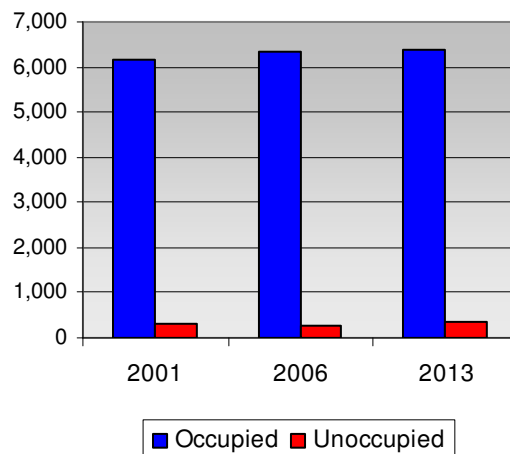
Home ownership (%)

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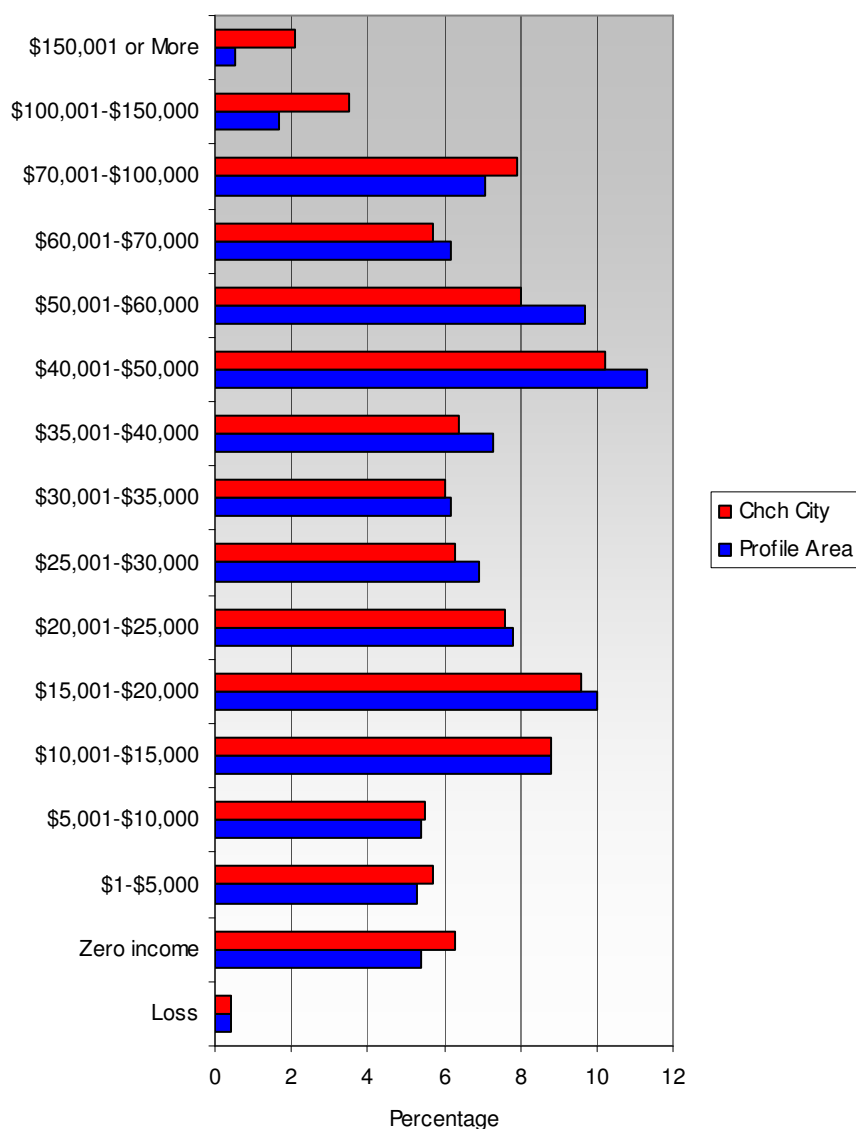


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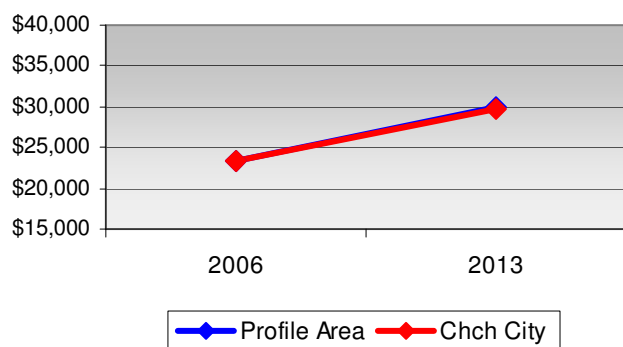
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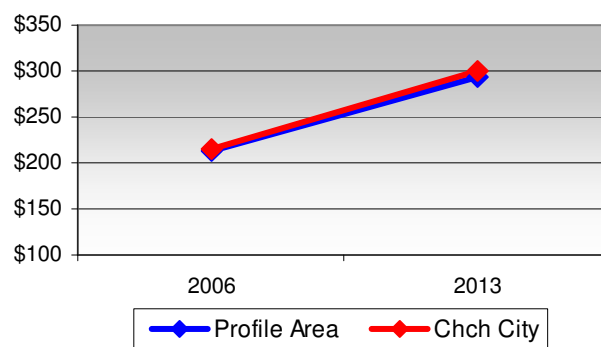
Personal income for Profile Area compared to Christchurch City (Data from Statistics NZ)



Median Personal Income for Profile Area compared to Christchurch City (Data from Statistics NZ)

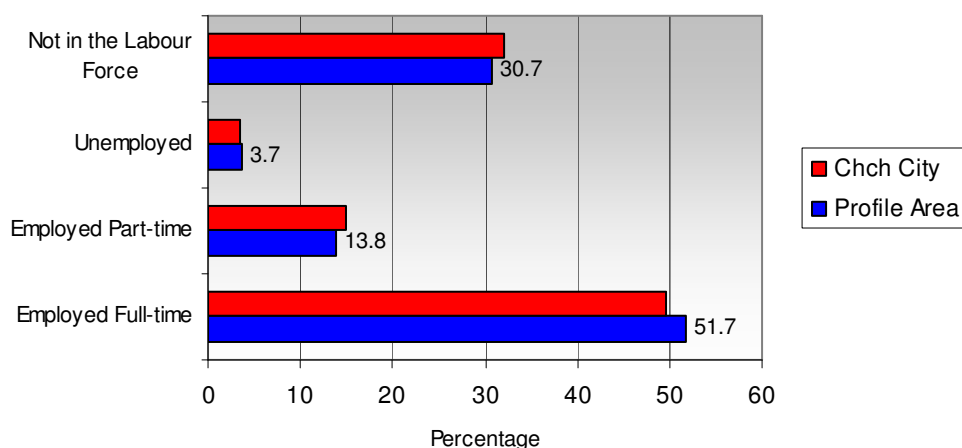


Median Weekly Rent for rented households, in private occupied dwellings (Data from 2013 Census, Statistics NZ)



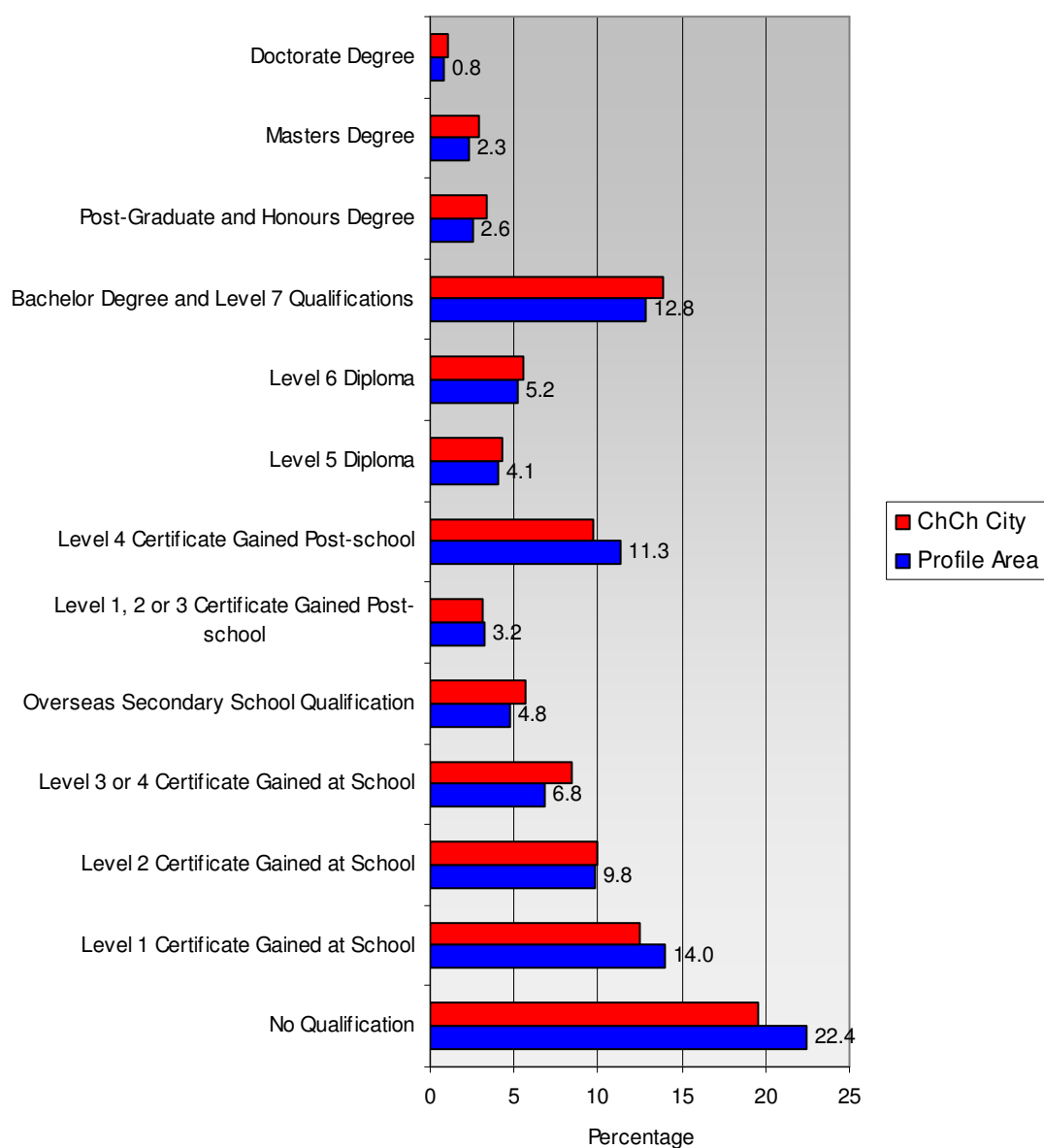
Work and Labour Force status (%)

(Data from 2013 Census, Statistics NZ)

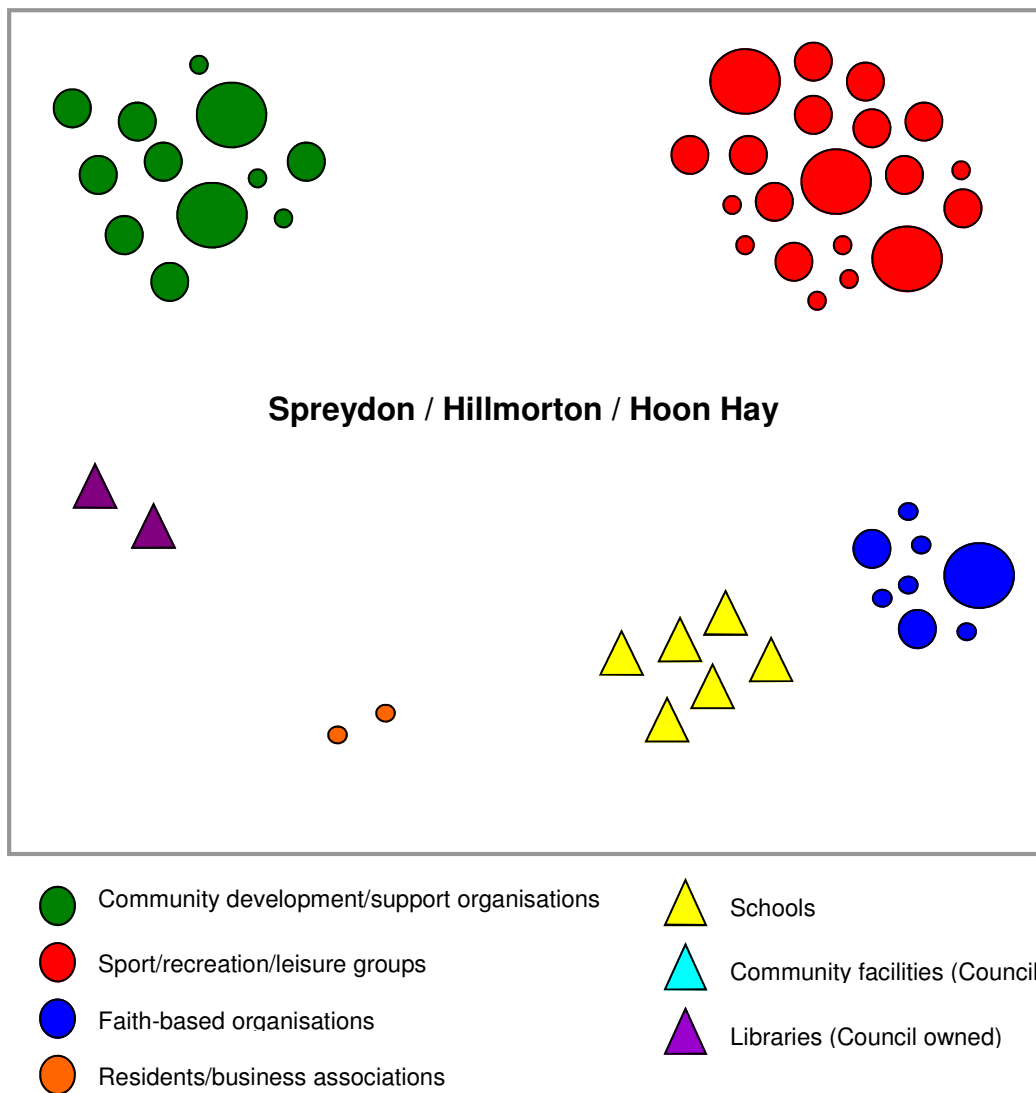


Highest Educational Qualification for the census usually resident population, aged 15 years and over

(Data from 2013 Census, Statistics NZ)



Community infrastructure mapping



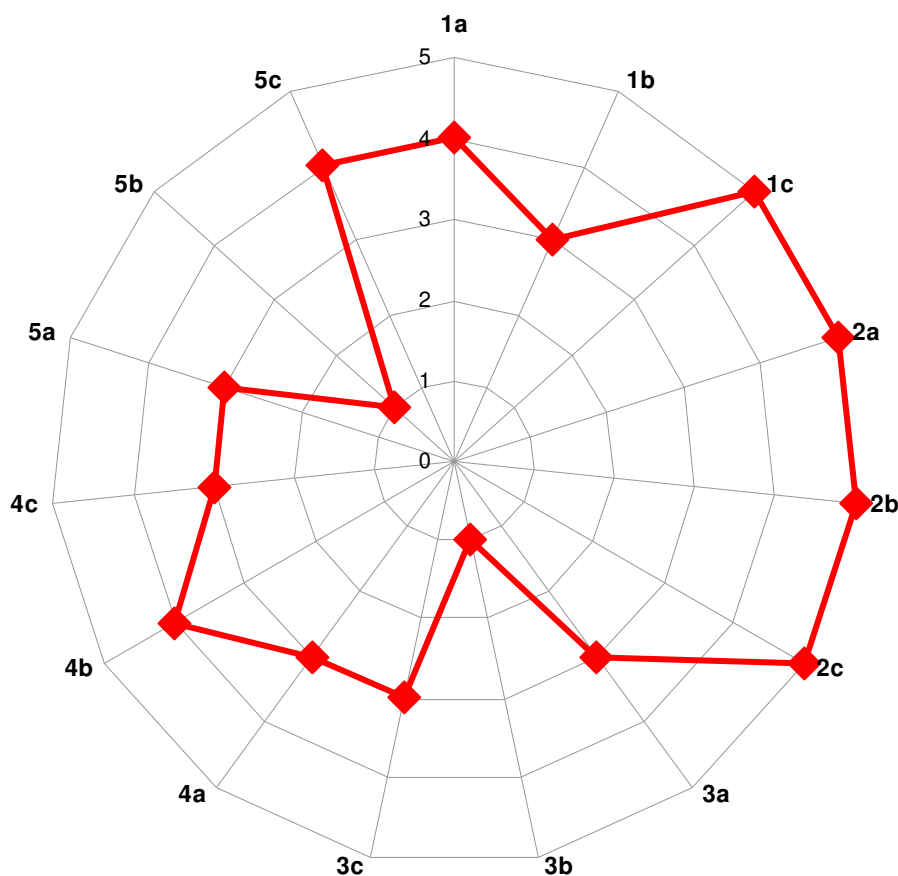
The above ratings have been based on reach, diversity, and participation. For example, bigger circles tend to be groups that provide a wider range of services, or have large numbers of participants. They also tend to be groups that are well networked within the community.

Organisations identified as active in social and community development based in this profile area include ten community groups, 20 sport/recreational/leisure groups and eight church groups (one of which is hosted in Somerfield for services). There are two emerging residents' groups and no business associations. There is one small Council operated library adjacent to Barrington Mall, and a part-time community volunteer library on Hoon Hay Road.

Organisations with wide reach and depth of focus in this sector include a strong Southwest Baptist Church (formerly Spreydon Baptist Church), two youth programme providers that deliver across southern Christchurch and a community development centre in Hoon Hay. Local community organisations contribute to four Council information and liaison networks. Collaboration occurs between a range of community-driven projects.

One school in this area – Manning Intermediate closed at the end of 2013, merging delivery provision to this age group with the adjacent Hillmorton High School. The Ministry of Education has also decided that by 2018 Spreydon (primary) School will close and operations will be relocated to the former Manning Intermediate site.

Community resilience mapping



Scale: 1 = Low 5 = High

15 measures of resilience

Community Support Organisations (rating)

- 1a # of organisations (4)
- 1b strength of organisations (3)
- 1c community development principles (5)

Volunteering (rating)

- 2a investment in volunteers (5)
- 2b # of volunteer hours from Fundforce (5)
- 2c # of volunteer hours from Census (5)

Connectedness (rating)

- 3a # of Neighbourhood Support groups (3)
- 3b # of residents' associations (1)
- 3c access to networking groups/forums (3)

Participation (rating)

- 4a community events (3)
- 4b Fundforce participation rates (4)
- 4c club membership #s (3)

Preparedness (rating)

- 5a # of Neighbourhood Support groups (3)
- 5b # households in Neighbourhood Support (1)
- 5c capability of groups to lead local response (4)

Note: 2b, 4b - These ratings only take into account figures from community projects funded by Council.
 2c - These figures are based on 2006 Census data as this information is not yet available for 2013.
 3a, 5a, 5b - These ratings are based on groups and households registered with Christchurch Gets Ready as at November 2013.

Community environment

Social environment

Community organisations and social support agencies are for the most part very well networked in this area. The community wellbeing related organisations in the greater Hoon Hay area meet regularly at well attended network information and liaison meetings provided by the Council's Strengthening Communities team and hosted by Rowley Resource Centre. The surrounding residential area continues to experience population turnover as lower income families in particular seek affordable homes. This neighbourhood has a high proportion of social housing homes that are likely to experience increased intensification as an outcome of the Land Use Recovery Plan for Greater Christchurch.

Churches in this profile area have strong community focus, with local support activities such as community lunches, and foot clinics for the elderly. Churches have continued and boosted inter-denominational partnerships and initiatives, for example, the Whareora House of Life community resource centre near Barrington Mall that opens part-time Monday to Friday. The St John's Church complex in Selwyn Street remains closed due to earthquake damage, and shares the Somerfield Methodist Church venue.

Of seven schools in the area, one, Manning Intermediate closed at the end of 2013, and the Ministry of Education decided to relocate Spreydon School to this site adjacent to Hillmorton High School in 2018. Most schools in the area are partners with school and community development programmes such as those run by the Spreydon Youth Community Trust and Cross Over Trust.

There is a wide range of local social and recreational activities, with all sports grounds and parks open. Sport is a core focus for positive youth development organisations in the area, in particular touch rugby and rugby. The netball club for Hoon Hay operates with the rugby club as one organisation.

Between 2006 and 2013 the population rose from 16,032 to 16,383 and this increase was spread across each of the neighbourhoods. Hillmorton is the most ethnically diverse neighbourhood in the profile area, with 14 per cent Māori and 12.1 per cent Pacific Island residents according to 2013 census information. In comparison, the population of Christchurch as a whole has 8.5 per cent Māori and 3.1 per cent Pacific Island residents. Hoon Hay is the least diverse neighbourhood with a 91.2 per cent European identified population compared to 83.9 per cent for Christchurch City. All neighbourhoods across the area contained higher proportions of preschool children in March 2013 than Christchurch as a whole, and mainly lower proportions of people aged 65 years or older. Spreydon has the highest proportion of one person households in this profile area.

Built environment

As a result of the 2010 and 2011 Canterbury Earthquakes, road damage and other infrastructure disruptions in this area had less immediate impact than in other areas of the city. Temporary surface repairs initially smoothed roads where liquefaction occurred. In 2013 major road and underground infrastructure repairs were completed for Spreydon and Barrington North. The Hoon Hay area saw 86 properties surveyed and provided with new waste water pressure systems and a new underground pump station, along with significant road and kerb channel repairs and installations.

Residential houses in this profile area largely suffered non-terminal earthquake damage, however there are pockets where more prevalent liquefaction and infrastructure damage occurred. Social housing is scattered across the profile area, and intensification or expansion is planned for the Barrington North, Spreydon, and Hillmorton neighbourhoods. 12 additional Council social housing units have been constructed in Dundee Place, Hillmorton.

The shopping centre with the most extensive earthquake damage to commercial and public amenities in this profile area is located in Selwyn Street, including the St John's Tongan Methodist Congregational Church complex. A Council-led and locally consulted Master Plan for the recovery and rebuild of the Selwyn Street Shops is in place. One new set of commercial buildings has been completed for leasing. One block of damaged commercial buildings remains closed, and several empty lots remain. One dairy has been operating from a temporary container base, while several businesses such as the medical centre, chemist, hairdresser and local bar are operating from their original premises. This shopping centre lies approximately half way between the larger Barrington Mall and Lincoln Road shopping areas, immediately to the south of the Brougham Street motorway.

Economic environment

Apart from Selwyn Street shops, other retail and service businesses in this profile area have successfully recovered or re-established. The Barrington Mall has opened new extensions with further franchise retail outlets, and is the proposed site for a bus exchange in conjunction with the shopping and amenities centre being designated as a key activity centre in the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority's Land Use Recovery Plan.

The most common occupation type stated in the 2013 Census by working residents across this profile area is professional, followed by technician and trade worker, then clerical and administrative worker, with the exception of Hillmorton where the third most commonly stated occupation type was labourer. The highest proportion of unemployed people by census figures is in Spreydon at 4.6 per cent compared to 3.5 per cent for Christchurch as a whole. Hillmorton, Barrington North and Hoon Hay figures were 4.1, 3.3, and 2.8 per cent respectively. The proportion of individuals receiving the unemployment benefit is slightly higher in these neighbourhoods than for Christchurch City, apart from Hoon Hay where the proportion is lower. The proportion of people in each neighbourhood receiving the domestic purposes benefit is slightly higher than for Christchurch. Median personal incomes for the populations in these neighbourhoods range between \$28,200 and \$31,900 compared to \$29,800 for the Christchurch as a whole.

Natural environment

The terrain across this profile area is flat, has experienced sporadic flooding issues in the past, and the land is all zoned green. There are three patches of technical category 3 (TC3) land of significant size in the area; two alongside the Ōpāwaho / Heathcote River, and one in the residential blocks bounding Simeon Street. Investigations and remediations of land damage and flow-on effects are largely completed.

The Ōpāwaho / Heathcote River flows along the boundary between Barrington North and Hoon Hay, and along the eastern and northern edges of Hillmorton. Around half of this river stretch travels through residential areas, fringing the more public domains of West Spreydon School, Spreydon Domain, Spreydon School and Canterbury Agricultural Park in the north. Some local people have landscaped the river bank adjoining their properties. The river has been subject to some bed depth changes and silt deposits from the 2010 and 2011 earthquakes, and the full extent of changes to ground levels and in sub-surface water course directions is not yet known. There is a heightened risk of flooding that has affected a small number of properties.

Hoon Hay Park and Barrington Park provide multiple playing fields for sports teams. West Watson Park and Spreydon Domain also provide for organised sports, while Simeon Park, Gainsborough Reserve, and Glynne Crescent provide smaller public green spaces and children's play areas. Community events in public parks include Barrington Big Fun Day that is held every second year and is next due to be held in February 2016, and the Hoon Hay Fiesta that is held each year in November.

Key issues identified

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2011) Balancing local community development effort with support for displaced externally-focused agencies. 	<p><u>November 2012</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This has been achieved by local agencies and two have also developed new initiatives of note: Rowley Men's Shed; and Cross Over Primary Project. <p><u>November 2013</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key local agency Rowley Resource Centre has continued to host some displaced groups while maintaining levels of local community support, but now faces the need to relocate due to rental pressures. The Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board has secured a Capital Endowment Fund from the Council to achieve this. <p><u>November 2014</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accommodation of externally focussed organisations is no longer a potential pressure point in this area. Also, the Rowley Resource Centre has now secured alternative premises.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2011) Pressure and opportunities around sports facilities. 	<p><u>November 2012</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two sports parks exhibiting some fragility have been monitored and are open. <p><u>November 2013</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports parks are all open and are largely utilised to capacity. <p><u>November 2014</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Hillmorton High School plans to expand existing sport facilities that are available for wider community use, and the Nga Puna Wai sports park proposal for near the northern boundary of this area, has been positively received locally.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2011) Potential expansion of reach and impact by community gardens. 	<p><u>November 2012</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Home gardens are encouraged by outreach services and community gardening is promoted across southern Christchurch by the Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust. <p><u>November 2013</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A group of residents in the border area of Hoon Hay and Hoon Hay South have developed a proposal for a community garden in an underdeveloped street reserve with a river pedestrian crossing at the end of Smartlea Street.

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<i>continued...</i>	<p><u>November 2014</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Hoon Hay community garden proposals have not progressed as the group has decided to go into recess for a year.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2013) There is an increased risk of flooding of the Ōpāwaho / Heathcote River that could affect a significant number of residential properties in this area. 	<p><u>November 2013</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Along with the likelihood of liquefaction, the Earthquake Commission is investigating flood risk changes to land subject to damage claims. Flood management including the Ōpāwaho / Heathcote River is identified as a key topic to be addressed by the Council District Plan Review in 2014. <p><u>November 2014</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A small number of properties were affected by high rainfall coupled with high tides and were included in the Council Flood Task Force programme.