

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/03/2021

First name: Paul **Last name:** Franicevic

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

No and No

Pretty simple cancel the stadium, cancel supersports centre, close some libraries, reduce hours, close some swimming pools, emphasis should be placed on three waters, salary cuts for all people about living wage.

1.2 Rates

Ludacris, reduce expenditure on art works and city beautifying

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I oppose Arts Centre targeted rate, Heritage targeted rate.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Correct other expenditure needs to be brought back

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Emphasis should be on light rail prioritized ahead of cycleways.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Pretty Much essential infrastructure I am supportive. Council needs to apply pressure to Central Government to apply bans to more single use packaging

1.7 Our facilities

Cost reduction to delivery of service, a sharper knife applied to reduction in hours of community facilities.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

No further expenditure on heritage buildings, as far as I am concerned we are trying to preserve too many of the old buildings at too great of a cost. Foreshore work maybe essential.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

No

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

Funds to be provided by sale of existing art gallery building.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

As a principal you dispose of surplus property

1.12 Any other comments:

Do not extend the contract of the CEO when it comes up for review next year.

Review performance and pay rates for Council owned/controlled Companies.

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Submission Date: 16/03/2021

First name: Andy **Last name:** Anderson

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Look closely at the cost per user of the city cycleways

To hear of \$19k per meter is not a balanced spend., Looping cycleways away from the shortest route is unwise, human nature is to take the shortest way eg Gilberthorpes Road v Waterloo Rd to Sockburn

When it comes to roading repairs, fix it correctly the first time. On Kirk Rd Templeton over the past 18 Months it has been repaired numerous times, Surely a Manager on a six figure income could drive out in the company car and check the quality of the job before signing off payment??

Should the repair fail within a 6 month period the contractor should be called back at his cost

This is all unnecessary rates(My Money) being spent

1.2 Rates

These figures are getting up there, I feel as though those in the middle/fixed income bracket will always get screwed. Those at the top pass on or can easily meet the cost and those at the bottom can receive outside help with the increases.

There is little incentive to strive to better your self during your working life,

I know people within my circle that find it best to have very little due to the help available.

All the while I pay full price!!

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

There is no point Pushing The "Garden City" image if gardeners then get whacked with excess water. It is hard to stomach when we all hear of millions of liters of water being sucked out of the ground into bottles and sent overseas.

To say "We can't stop it" is a cop out. There seems to be no problem forcing speed, cycle lanes and water restrictions on us poor locals without to much bother. Yet we are the locals picking up the tab and paying the decision makers. Sometime I think we are treated like mushrooms. If the council Wanted to implement rule changes it could be done if people really wanted to.

There is always more than one way to skin the cat.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Does all this expense mean fresh water with no additives or will the "Cover Our Butts" mentality mean the water will forever be tainted.

We have already passed a couple of deadlines to remove chlorine.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

There is a need to understand that the majority of people will use a vehicle daily, not a bike, bus or scooter, so there needs to be better catering for this, apply the same sweeteners to motorists as the other sectors. eg better speed limits, From within the City limits both north and south almost every road is capped at 80km. city center at 30km, Provide more parking at better prices to encourage locals into the city center and away from the Malls

Make roads as free flowing as possible

Do not use St Asaph street as a role model

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

If you are turning green waste into a saleable commodity, why charge such a high rate for the locals to supply your business.

The cost of general rubbish disposal is also high enough for people to drive out of town to Yaldhurst at night and dump it on the side of the road.

You then employ gangs in vehicles to go and clean it up

2 men on \$22.00 h = \$91k per year plus Sick & A.L.

1 Vehicle at \$50.00 per hour \$104K per year

Times 5 Crews

Total About \$1 Mill a year

1.7 Our facilities

This reads as if by "Changes" you mean reduced hours or services. It will be another 10 years or more before all over 65s are fully computer savy, Until then think of those directly effected. Especially if you want them to use bikes, scooters ot buses instead of their car.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Some of these projects might fall into the "Nice to Have" basket rather than the "It is Desperately Needed" one.

Each project should be carefully evaluated

Giving to the private sector to pretty up their project should be stopped until the Council carries an annual surplus

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

No

Comments

Sorry but this falls into the Nice to Have not the Really Needed basket

Looks like we are just propping up a poor business model.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

When was the last time a Council project involving millions came in under budget, especially one where it is under a building with unknown hidden problems

The money might be better spent on a new building.

It is a bit like putting a recon motor in a 1980 Toyota, it goes okay but it is still a 1980 Toyota

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Sell them,

Keeping them will only involve long term upkeep costs.

1.12 Any other comments:

What is the Council thinking on already owning an International Airport in Christchurch, with its after Covid possibilities being upstaged by \$40M plus expenditure in Tarras, Completely by-passing Christchurch, If that goes ahead you will not need the current 10 year plan with its expected people numbers transiting through our City, There will be no tourists stopping here to use them.

Who runs the City, CIAL or the Council,

That \$40m could have been paid as a dividend if the Airport had so much spare cash and been used to offset the cost to ratepayers.

It was interesting to read the comments about someone wanted to be remembered as the person that "HAD A GO"

Give me \$40m and I will take the plunge and have a go to.

It is easy to do if you have no accountability or responsibility with someone else's cash.

Blow it and move on, lovely life if you can get it.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/03/2021

First name: Sally **Last name:** Provan

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Public transport should be the top priority. The bus system has been mismanaged for years. People don't use it because bus routes have been repeatedly cut back to them extent that most people can't get to work or leisure by bus. Bus routes and frequency need to be increased to the extent that buses are actually useful.

Long term, light or heavy rail needs to be implemented. The initial outlay is high, but long term there are huge advantages. A well planned, reasonably priced rail system will be much more popular with commuters and holidaymakers than busses. The increase in wellbeing and vibrancy, and the decrease in road wear and environmental costs will make the initial outlay worthwhile.

I also believe that cycleways should be prioritised in spending. While the existing cycleways are helping a little bit, the full benefit of cycleways will not be seen until there is a bigger, interconnected network of cycleways so people can get where they need to go

1.2 Rates

I'm fine with it.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Excess water charge sounds really good.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Seems fine.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure
public transport, cycling, and walking (or wheelchair) paths should be the top priority. This will decrease the need for road maintenance and have long term benefits for the city.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics
that seems sensible because of the odour problems with the current organics processing

1.7 Our facilities
I would be careful of lowering service levels at libraries as they provide important community services

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
seems fine

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
No
Comments
Not sure of the purpose of the arts centre

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
Yes
Comments
the mcdougall needs to be protected

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
If there is no use for them then it makes sense to sell.

1.12 Any other comments:
I would like to see boldness from the council in budgeting for public transport. The benefits are well known, they just need to be acted on.

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Submitter Details

First name: Peter **Last name:** Robinson

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- Yes
- I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

Have we got the game plan right?

Our overarching proposal is to focus on a deliverable capital programme that helps drive our city forward, with particular investment in roads and transport infrastructure and in protecting and upgrading our water networks. We're borrowing for new projects that have long-term value, and ensuring that the debt repayments are spread fairly across the generations of ratepayers who will benefit from them. We're maintaining enough financial flexibility to be able to handle unplanned events, and we're finding permanent efficiencies in our day-to-day spending. We've managed to do all of this while keeping rates increases as affordable as possible.

1.1

Have we got the balance right? Have we prioritised the right things? If not, what changes would you like to see?

An immediate reduction in rates, get rid of at least 75% of anyone earning more than \$125,000 per year. Wages capped at \$175,000 per year

Rates

We've considered a range of options for how best to achieve what we need to achieve while also keeping the average rates increase as affordable as possible.

1.2

What do you think of this plan for an average residential rates increase of 5 per cent for 2021/22 and an overall rates increase of 4 per cent over the next 10 years?

I was going to write something meaningful and lengthy, however I know you won't read it. So I'll just say `Qu'ils mangent de la brioche`. I can't really convey to you how much I'm against a rates increase, it is beyond words.

Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

We're proposing a range of changes to existing rates, including the land drainage targeted rate and how we define remote rural properties. We're also proposing some new targeted rates, including a targeted rate specifically for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora, a heritage targeted rate to show the proportion of rates you already pay towards specific heritage projects, and an excess water targeted rate for households that use more than 700 litres a day.

1.3

What do you think of these changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates? Have we got it right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

At Cornell University they have an incredible piece of scientific equipment known as the tunneling electron microscope. Now, this microscope is so powerful that by firing electrons you can actually see images of the atom, the infinitesimally minute building blocks of our universe. If I were using that microscope right now... I still wouldn't be able to locate my interest in a rates increase.

I'm 100% against all of the above.

Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

We have a responsibility to provide and maintain the wells, pipes, reservoirs, treatment plans and pump stations for drinking water, and manage the collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater and Stormwater.

1.4

We are proposing to invest 41 per cent (\$2.329 billion) of our capital spend on water infrastructure. Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Fire some staff to pay for this.

Investing in our transport infrastructure

We've heard from residents that transport is a top priority. It's also the city's biggest contributor to carbon emissions. We want to give people better options for getting around, whether by car, public transport, on foot, on a scooter or on a bike. We also want to ensure our networks are safe.

1.5

We are proposing to invest 25 per cent (\$1.445 billion) of our proposed capital spend on transport infrastructure improvements. Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

hahaha `improvements` *gestures towards Tuam St & High Street crossroads. A perfect of example of how not to invest in anything let alone transport, it`s so bad it`s bordering on Eastern European standards of infrastructure investment.

Rubbish, recycling and organics

In 2020 the Council adopted a new Waste Management and Minimisation Plan that focusses on changing our `throwaway` culture and reducing the amount of waste we send to landfill. Implementing the actions in that plan are the key drivers of our operational and capital spending.

1.6

We`re proposing to spend \$25 million on organics infrastructure (which includes upgrades to the organics processing plant), \$18.5 million on transfer station infrastructure and \$18.4 million on recycling infrastructure. Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

You already get my green bin free of charge! Fire some staff to pay for this.

Our facilities

We`re proposing to invest 19 per cent of our capital spend on community facilities. We`re also proposing some changes to levels of service. This includes changes to libraries, service desks and the Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū to reflect how and when residents use these facilities, and to acknowledge the impact that COVID-19 has had on visitor numbers. It also includes closing the Riccarton Road Bus Lounges.

1.7

What do you think of our proposed investment in Council-owned facilities across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula, and in our changes to levels of service? Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Fire some staff to pay for this.

Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Christchurch has a long and proud history of protecting and respecting our heritage. Over the past decade we`ve carried out a massive programme of repairs and restorations, but we still have some work left to do. In the next 10 years we will continue to restore our own buildings and support private development of heritage buildings. We will also be maintaining and improving our parks and foreshore.

1.8

We`re proposing to invest 11 per cent of our capital spend on our heritage, foreshore and parks. Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

That`s ok, but don`t waste money

Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

We are proposing to provide the Arts Centre with a capital grant of \$5.5 million. We would do this via a targeted rate that would recover the grant cost over 10 years, and would phase in over two years, so the targeted rate would be smaller in 2021/22 than in subsequent years. We`re proposing that every ratepayer will pay this rate and it will be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

1.9

Do you support the Council funding \$5.5 million for the Arts Centre? This proposal is currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made not to proceed, rates would drop by 0.04 per cent.

No

Comments

The only thing I like about the Arts Centre is that it has modern toilets facilities.

Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Canterbury Museum considers the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery to be a key part of the Museum’s redevelopment. In July 2019, the Council agreed in principle to support the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery at a cost of \$11.8 million, subject to public consultation in the Long Term Plan 2021–31.

1.10

Do you support the Council funding base isolation of the Robert McDougall at a cost of \$11.8 million? This proposal is not currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made to fund base isolation, rates would increase by 0.07 per cent.

No

Comments

I was going to say demolish it and start again, but you`d probably build yet another glass and concrete monstrosity.

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

We have a small number of properties, including two heritage buildings, that are no longer being used for the purpose they were originally acquired for. These surplus properties make up less than 1 per cent of Council’s overall property portfolio.

1.11 Help us decide their future – what do you think of this proposal to dispose of surplus properties?

What are they?

1.12

Any other comments: (Includes comment from the hearings comments section)

Cut the management staff. **CCC has completely lost touch with the ordinary working people of Christchurch. What will it take for you to get your act together?**

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 24/03/2021

First name: Dr. David **Last name:** Ivory

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

My view is that Council performs its functions well at both governance level and operationally. I do think on occasion Council needs to confine itself to core activities and not take rate payers on strange entrepreneurial journeys through its trading subsidiaries – an example in recent years being property development – if individual rate payers have an appetite for risks and returns, they can choose to engage as individuals via direct investment or share market.

I want to address the sole issue of reduced hours for Christchurch City Council libraries and the proposed redaction of the mobile library service. I see both proposals as an attack on civil society.

I make this submission as an educationalist with a passion for libraries and the benefits they can provide in terms of learning and enriched community engagement.

The functions and services of libraries have changed and evolved over time, reflecting new information technologies and the constant effort by librarians to reduce barriers to engagement for all ages and cultures.

I understand budgetary constraints and the need to prioritise, but the reduction of opening hours provides a significant loss to the communities involved.

Along with change in libraries and their functions so have communities change. Precariat hours of work, the need for workplace flexibility, perhaps also the need for multiple jobs to make ends meet are common. A reduction in library hours reduces the ability of many to engage. Unfortunately for some libraries are safe places the reduction in opening hours will impact.

Research indicates the negative effects of reduced library hours – even for a few hours. Such a move negatively impacts on civil society. Social engagement, learning enrichment will all be casualties.

I use the Fendalton Library outside of core business hours, I always observe a welcoming environment, the library it is not overly populated by users, but there a good cross range of ages, cultures, and the library being used for a variety of purposes – reading of newspapers, study, use of computers, borrowings, book enquiries.

The arguments, I have made also extend to the proposal to cut the library bus service. The only explicit rationale is the pending end of life of the vehicle. Do we say to an elderly member of society who needs a hip replacement sorry no, your mobility must now be discontinued. No, we ensure support and intervention is provided. We encourage mobility – we sustain mobility to allow life to continue, to be lived: Another vehicle needs to be purchased so a sustainable library service is provider to the community of both current and future borrowers.

In terms of users – reducing the hours is an oppressive response to the need for budgetary reductions. It is crude response and an attack on a core platform of civil society. A library is both functional and symbolic – you may not choose to always use it, but it is there and represents a source of nourishment – literacy, critical thinking, and staff support/guidance in a safe environment. Maximum accessibility is optimal, maintenance of existing hours needs to continue.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 25/03/2021

First name: David **Last name:** Dally

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Hope Presbyterian Church

Your role in the organisation: Parish Manager

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Submission against the Removal of Hope Presbyterian's Rates Remission

CCC Reference: 73134915

Hope Presbyterian has a high profile and significant role in the Hornby community, which would be adversely impacted if the rates remission that is currently generously afforded by CCC were discontinued. We are in the business of building connections with our community and identifying and meeting practical and spiritual needs through the delivery of a very wide range of services. In this way, we believe we contribute very significantly to the strengthening of our community and building community resilience.

Here are some of the programmes, events and services we currently deliver from our Hornby base at 27 Amyes Road:

- Playgroup at Hornby: 55 families
- Templeton Tots (playgroup) at Templeton: 10 families
- mainly music at Hornby for young families: 20-30 families
- ICONZ boys' group at Hornby: 15 families
- 20 volunteers cut, split and delivered 290 cubic metres of firewood free - to 94 community families.
- Base for youth activities including 24-7 youth workers in Hornby High School
- Children's worker at Gilberthorpe School
- Community café
- Spring Party that attracts 300-400 community families with a free meal provided
- Alternate Education school for at-risk high school students – running for about 5 years and demand is increasing
- Knitting, arthritis, indoor bowls groups
- Mainly music and play group for young families
- Messy church for community families including a meal
- Marriage preparation counselling
- Divorce recovery
- Grief counselling.

We urge the Council to preserve the rates remission that assists us in the delivery of services as outlined above. We are a place of safety and refuge where folk can receive the support they need and thereby strengthens the fragile fabric of our community.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 26/03/2021

First name: Diana **Last name:** Plesovs

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

i support all the projects, priorities and timelines for the RedZone. These should remain in the Annual Plan and, as it is now 10 years since the major Christchurch earthquakes. There has been sufficient consultation and agreement with the community.

1.2 Rates

perfect.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

perfect. Encourages residents to put their money where their mouths are.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

perfect

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

perfect. Keep making it more difficult/expensive to park in the Central City for example. This is a big city. Do not listen to the whingers and moaners who never use public transport and just follow suit with other whingers and moaners.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

perfect. And do continue monitoring bins to ensure people are recycling correctly. Continue removing bins of incorrectly used.

1.7 Our facilities

do continue Art Gallery Wednesday evening educational sessions. Essential for people who work, and others who enjoy these sessions. They are well timed at 6pm.

Keep current library hours because of their educational, cultural and social significance. Children can especially

learn from such a hands on, physical environment. Don't let children and people lose the ability to explore and learn. Libraries as well as the Art Gallery should remain as accessible as possible.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

It is correct to maintain proposed expenditure, even increase it to ensure heritage buildings are restored eg Provincial Council Buildings and not further degrade.

Foreshore work should continue- to improve agradation, minimise degradation, but not to shore up, nor even allow, private development along the foreshore even in the Mean High Water Springs mark eg 117 Main Road residential redevelopment in fact ECAN responsibility.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

Essential and immediately for this important heritage building. Allow the good work on restoration to continue.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

An important and attractive heritage building should no longer be ignored and sidelined.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

i am.not sure which heritage buildings are referred to.

What is 'surplus'-surplus to what. Needs clarification.

Nevertheless, I disagree with disposal of any CCC property, which has the ability to enrich the city. It is also akin to "selling the family silver"

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Submitter Details

First name: Felicity **Last name:** Price

Your role in the organisation:

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- Yes
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Feedback

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1.3

What do you think of these changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates? Have we got it right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Yes, I fully support the new targeted rate for the Arts Centre - please see my submission below

Our heritage, foreshore and parks

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1.8

We're proposing to invest 11 per cent of our capital spend on our heritage, foreshore and parks. Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Yes, I agree with this capital spend.

Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

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1.9

Do you support the Council funding \$5.5 million for the Arts Centre? This proposal is currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made not to proceed, rates would drop by 0.04 per cent.

Yes

Comments

Personally, the restoration of the Arts Centre means a lot to me - I went to university here just before it shifted to Ilam and I have many happy memories of meals, movies, and theatre performances on the site before the earthquake of 2011 closed it down. To see the Great Hall and its big stained glass memorial window so beautifully restored brought tears to my eyes.

I fully support this funding for such a significant city heritage asset. The Arts Centre has done more than any other organisation in preserving and fully restoring the city's heritage buildings and so far without any assistance from central or local government. The city's capital grant will allow the Arts Centre to fully restore two more buildings, including the biggest footprint building that used to house The Court Theatre. It will allow the site to be opened up to the public and will only leave two more stone buildings unrestored out of 22 on the site. The Council is to be commended for this. Without this funding the Arts Centre will struggle to complete its work.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 05/04/2021

First name: Nicole **Last name:** Rosewarne

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

No, i don't believe you have this right. You are not considering the different socio-economic groups in Christchurch and how the closure of Wharenui pool will impact them. The Wharenui pool is a staple of the community and you are taking this history away. Families and schools who use this pool often don't have the means to travel across town to different facilities, which will therefore impact on their ability to learn to swim and their ability to keep fit and active.

As a Social Worker working with different communities, I can see how important the role of community facilities is, and see Wharenui fitting into this. We want our future generations to be healthy, how do you expect this to happen if you close the closest facility to them and they have no means of transport? Additionally, Wharenui is a family, everyone knows everyone. I would be devastated if you closed it down.

1.2 Rates

If increasing rates would mean community facilities such as Wharenui could stay open, then I support this.

1.7 Our facilities

You have not got the balance right and are taking services away from vulnerable communities. As stated in thr first question, if you close Wharenui down, you won't be a council that thinks about everyone in the city. You will only be thinking about those who can afford to travel across town and have the means to do this regularly. There will be a large portion of the community that will miss out on services and lead them to possibly leading unhealthy lives.

I would like Wharenui to remain open - the pool, basketball court and gym area. Please consider this in your long term plan.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

I do not agree with this. Heritage buildings have that title for a reason and I do not think they should be closed or disposed of.

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Name* Connie Close

If responding on behalf of a recognised organisation, please provide:

Organisation's name:

Your role:

Hearings are planned for May 2021 (subject to change).

Would you like to speak to the Hearings Panel about your submission?

Yes No

If yes, please provide a phone number so we can arrange a speaking time with you:

Please fold with the reply paid portion on the outside, seal and return by Sunday 18 April 2021

Please note:

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 09/04/2021

First name: Nicola **Last name:** Green

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool as outlined in Christchurch City Councils' Long Term Plan and would like to see the pool stay for the use of the local community and Wharenui Swimming Club.

Wharenui Pool is a second home for our teenaged daughter. Encouraging exercise is essential for our young wahine and Wharenui pool and swimming club provides a safe, supportive environment for this. In addition, Wharenui Swimming Club is the closest Club to us and is easy to access both by driving or by bus from our children's school.

1.7 Our facilities

I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool as outlined in Christchurch City Councils' Long Term Plan. I would like to see the pool stay for the use of the local community and Wharenui Swimming Club.

Wharenui Swimming Club is the closest Club to us and is easy to access both by driving or by bus from our children's school. Our daughter swims here 5-6 times per week and the club is growing and thriving. Apart from the learn to swim and squad swimming (essential for developing skills and a love of life-long exercise for our young people) the Wharenui Pool it is always busy with a variety of community activities - school swimming sports, Master's swimming at 530am, ethnic groups and canoeists. It truly is a hub of the community.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

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I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The Council has notified in its draft Long-term Plan that it intends to dispose of the land between the current Diamond Harbour housing and Bay View Road.

The land described as 27 Hunters Rd (Record of Title CB12F/538, 38.96ha) and 42 Whero Avenue (Record of Title CB452/50, 1.18ha) should be removed from the LTP and fast track disposal. The normal process for disposal of land that requires Community Board and public consultation, should be used instead.

There are many issues that the community need to discuss with the Council and the Community Board before the land is sold e.g. the uses of the land, the gullies, disposal sequencing and access.

The two pieces of land should be withdrawn from the 'Potential disposal of Council Land' in the Long-term Plan.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Tony **Last name:** Ineson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- Yes
- I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Refer below

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I don't have a problem with targeted rates except water providing they are not additional to the standard rates of 5% and 4% stated above

Water: I absolutely object to a water rate of any description given the amount of water flowing out of Canterbury rivers particularly the Waimakariri.

Free water is something Christchurch citizens should have as a matter of right and, given the amount of water wasted directly as a result of CCC maintenance issues, it's a bit rich to ask your rate payers to pay for the stuff.

As with everything in life, there will be irresponsible users but don't penalize the rest.

EXCESS WATER. Garden City: this is a bit of a joke given the state of city medium stripes and other visible areas the CCC is responsible for. There are other cities in NZ who have more right to claim they are the Garden City than Chc does however, as you rightly point out, a good number of rate payers by way of their property

presentation contribute enormously to this cause.

We have twice as much CCC lawn than we actually own however, it gets treated exactly the same as our own lawn; fertilised, spot sprayed for weeds and watered. As we are both retired, we have budgets to work to and if water becomes too expensive, the Council lawns will be the first to go leaving a less than desirable look. I'm sure there will be others who feel the same.

To finish off on water: Community Pride Awards and to quote your leaflet: " these awards acknowledge recipients, who by enhancing their gardens contribute to the image of Chc as the Garden City"

Other targeted rates- refer below

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

With the \$35m? spent on the well heads in recent years and Denton Park pump station issues, I suggest you take maintenance a helluva lot more seriously and, take a preventive approach rather than a reactionary one.

Whether you have the balance correct is surely up to your staff to sort out.

Refer comments on next section

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

My view on infrastructure expenditure is quite clear: there is a hugely disproportionate amount allocated to bike lanes to please a very small minority to protect them from harm. Sure the numbers will increase as you tell us in readings from recording devices but it's off an extremely low percentage to start with.

How many cyclist or potential cyclists from the Selwyn and Waimak districts, the real growth areas, will come to work in the city on their bikes??

How many Chc people will cycle to work on crappy winter days, howling nor westers, northerlies, southerlies, easterlies and so on. Only the real committed I suggest.

I deliver meals, Meals on Wheels, for the Red Cross and cycle lanes are a when backing out of driveways given the limited space left on the road to manoeuvre the car into the direction I'm heading.

Bus lanes I can live with and hopefully the patronage picks up.

As for free buses; there is no such thing as free lunches. It's a cost on the rate payer and this should definitely not go ahead. User pays.

I have heard Councillors say "bike lanes will be their legacy to the city' and, if that is what they are doing it for then it is a terrible reason and, we have the wrong people running/governing the city.

The \$300m going into cycleways in such a short period of time and not knowing whether they are required is simply a disgrace and, particularly when there are other priorities, eg replacing the 400km of under ground pipes,

more water storage or pump stations, roads and footpaths that are substandard by any ones standards, and cleaning out the Avon and Heathcote rivers for better water flow in the event of heavy rain.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Again, I don't know if you have the balance right but I support the concept.

1.7 Our facilities

When the current 'under construction' facilities are completed the Council should have a break from spending on more/new facilities.

Time for a break given the number of new facilities built post earthquake. Maybe upgrade/modernize facilities like Cowles Stadium.

i believe Chc rate payers/residents could live with this approach for a few years.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Yes, sounds okay

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

I see the Arts Centre as a strategic place for markets, street performers and somewhere to go for a coffee in pleasant surroundings amongst historic buildings and, centrally located.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

Support it on the grounds cities need these sorts of facilities for both locals and tourists and it's generally at an ongoing cost to the city.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Sell them. A cost to hold onto redundant stuff doesn't make sense

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 12/04/2021

First name: Sue **Last name:** Cooke

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

I would love to see the Barnett Park walkway reopened.

It has been shut since the earthquakes.

In addition, the Management Plan for the park was developed in 1992, could the City Council please revisit this plan, as part of the process.

Thanks.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Hamish **Last name:** Connell

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

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I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool as outlined in Christchurch City Councils' Long Term Plan and would like to see the pool stay for the use of the local community and Wharenui Swimming Club.

I think the council has failed to understand its role here in providing facilities for the community.

1.7 Our facilities

The decision to close Wharenui Pool is shortsighted and dumb.

Whilst the Metro Sports Facility is much needed in our city it needs to sit alongside our existing swim facilities. Wharenui Pool provides a safe and welcoming environment for all people and its geographical location and closeness to Bus Stops and Riccarton Mall means it is accessible from multiple parts of the city.

I am _____ and I was lucky enough to learn to swim at Wharenui Pool. I would like my 2 children to be afforded the opportunity to learn to swim at such a fantastic family friendly bespoke family facility.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

No

Comments

1.12 Any other comments:

I support Jamie Goughs proposal to halve the number of councillors on our council.

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Andreas Vinzenz Lageder [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

9 April 2021

To Christchurch City Council
53 Hereford street
P.O.Box 73016
Christchurch 8154

Dear Sir/Madam,

Re: letter from 30 March 2021 **long term plan 2021 - 31, my comment.**

I am the owner of those two properties you are writing to, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

On my farm at [REDACTED] all the storm water which include dead rabbits, possums, lambs and other rubbish and debris from the whole Valley behind, is piped into my property and is running about 70 meters through my land, flooding it and make it unproductive and after into neighbours land and back onto the street and towards the sea.

Nobody has an easement through my property there, not Ecan nor the City Council, but they use that as a dumping ground for all kind of carcasses and debris and flooding frequently when is heavy rain. **I want this unlawful waterway removed to outside on the road, where it should be.**

On my property at [REDACTED] I have "three" culverts coming from the State Highway 75 down, flooding frequently my property which is "Residential developed land" with an house on and I pay high rates for it.

Also there is no "Easement" in my Certificate of title, but it get piped into my property without offering any service or discount on the Rates, that dirty storm

water not even get "filtered" before running into the sea, as road grit and other debris are in. I have to face the consequences of flooding when every heavy rain and must divert such waterways that they not destroy my driveway and house foundation.

This 3 culverts should be properly piped, filtered and discussed with me first, as it trespasses my property without any permission or Easement.

Christchurch City Council: are you aware that you will pollute 5 clear drinking water springs from my and neighbours property who deliver about 10.000 litre water per day, which are lower than your planned "Waste water bond" in Robinsons Bay.

Do you take no responsibility for such stupid action, which is a crime,..? are you intentionally polluting our Valley and our only clean Water ways,..?

I would appreciate a reply within 3 weeks, Thank you.

Yours sincerely



Andreas Lageder



From: Andreas Lageder
Sent: Saturday, 17 April 2021 8:29 pm
To: CCC Plan
Subject: #1152

Categories:

SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY
COUNCIL

2021-31 LONG TERM PLAN CONSULTATION

18 April 2021

Andreas V.
Lageder

Dear Sir/Madam,

This is my SUBMISSION on Christchurch City Council's Long Term Plan consultation.

I have been the property owner of Christchurch - in Robinsons Bay since 1992.

Currently I pay \$ 1.539.- to Christchurch City Council and \$ 157.08.- to Environment Canterbury as rates per year. My submission will focus on the proposed extension of the land drainage targeted rate to all properties including those that are historically unserved by the City Council's Land drainage infrastructure, which I see is not fair. It is a difference who need such infrastructure or who don't, because natural, historical waterways are doing that job. I am shocked how C.C.C. can put all under one rate, introducing this rate without prior consultations on 30 March 2021 (received 6 April). How anyone could describe this as a fairer approach on Citizen, which is beyond my comprehension.

This rate is for a service I do not receive or benefit from, the Council get money for, without doing any service. The cost is oppressive for my property and fails to recognise the work that I do and already have done as this land owner, managing this excess of water coming from the SH 75 (Christchurch - Akaroa Rd) above, which has been costly and interferes with my Residential (not Rural) property.

"Three" large culverts are delivering huge amounts of storm water on a heavy rain down to my property, which I have to divert, as it would flood otherwise my house foundation and driveway. As far as I can see and know CCC, Ecan nor Transit NZ has such Easement on my property and title. I should be compensated for that, not introduced to new extended rates of draining water, as my property is between SH 75 and the sea, so please think twice before introducing such nonsense rates, look at the reality, not into the Computer.

In fact, I want now and in the future to be compensated for such "Trespassing" and all drainage piped properly down from that road should be paid by you, otherwise I may have to take legal action against you. How Ecan can be so sensitive if someone is digging or excavating a road because dirty water is running into

the sea, if they tolerate such dirty stormwater from that road running unfiltered through my property and into the sea. Clean up your own mess first, before pointing the finger and charge others.

Yours sincerely
Andreas V. Lageder
(property owner)

From: Andreas Lageder <
Sent: Saturday, 17 April 2021 7:23 pm
To: CCC Plan
Subject: #1152 Robinsons Bay Banks Peninsula.

Categories:

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From: **Andreas Lageder**
Date: Sat, Apr 17, 2021 at 5:43 PM
Subject: School Rd Robinsons Bay Banks Peninsula.
To: <ccc-plan@ccc.govt.nz>

SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY
COUNCIL
2021-31LONG-TERM PLAN
CONSULTATION
18 April 2021

Andreas V.
Lageder

Dear Sir/Madam,

This is my submission on Christchurch City Council's Long Term Plan consultation.

I have been farming at _____ and Robinsons Bay Valley Rd since 1988 with 300 Stock units, beef and sheep.

Currently I pay \$ 2,304.28 to Christchurch City Council as well as \$ 392.84,- to Environment Canterbury on Rates per year.

My submission will focus on the proposed extension of land drainage targeted rate to all properties, including those that are historically unserved by the Council's land drainage infrastructure.

I am shocked at this proposal which has come out of the blue with no prior consultation or engagement and only belated notice through a letter of 30 March 2021 (received 6 April). How any farmer can survive such a Rate increase for no service, which will multiply 3 times until 2023-24 after such low wool prices (a loss on every sheep) and such drought from last winter and now. How anyone could describe this as a "fairer" approach beyond my comprehension.

This rate is for a service I do not receive any benefit from. The cost is oppressive for my farm and fails to recognise the work that I do and I have done as a land owner on my property to manage excess water. Mostly water from my farm drains into cullies, streams or wetland to the sea nearby, rather than to Council land drainage infrastructure, as there are none. I am responsible for managing my waterways and drains to the standards set by the rules for freshwater management and rules that will be coming on indigenous biodiversity. This includes considerable spending on fencing, riparian planning, sediment management etc., all of which I am expected to meet at my own cost.

Per example, 1994 after having 3 days rain and 16 earth slips in one single night on 10 ha land only, "washing away acres of pasture, hundreds metres of fences", the Robinsons Bay Valley road was flooded each winter season several times several feet high, that neighbours (like [redacted] near the beach has call me at 11.00 pm night, at high tide, helping to evacuate their house, as the water was on their doorstep. **No City or County Council, nor Environment Canterbury has helped me**, or has contributed to my loss of income and years of rebuilding such fences and pasture. **I had to help myself**, with fencing off 3 paddocks and planting over 12.500 trees to stabilize that erosion for good, in fact the Council even controlled me and advised me, only to plant a certain number of trees into each title ([redacted] from Banks Peninsula District Council).

Since that time I have planted a belt of trees across my land, it " I " control that waterflow in the cullies which are now nearly none, no more flooding in the Valley since, no evacuation, but now the City Council wants to come and put rates on me, **FOR WHAT ? because I saved the Robinsons Bay Valley Rd ? ! !**

Shame of you City Council, you non treat us farmers and landowners as citizens with respect anymore, we are not robots, nor your slaves.

On top of that, all the storm water which bring dead lambs, dead possums and other debris from the whole Robinsons Bay Valley Rd behind me, is channeled by "you" into my paddock, my property and flooding it each time when is high rainfall in winter season, making my land for 70 meters along and next to the Valley Rd unproductive, I have never received any compensation from you for that.

Before you even think further to introduce such rates, I want that you diavert this channel out of my paddock onto the road reserve at your costs, as you do not even have an Easement for, to drain "your" storm water into my land, which sounds like "Trespassing my property", to make such things clear !

All that you are doing with this proposal is, showing total control over us farmers and landowners, who carry further our Environment and Economy since generations, which sounds more like in a Dictatorship, learn first to be fair, so we can talk about.

Yours sincerely
 Andreas V. Lageder
 (Farmer of Robinsons Bay)

d for further flooding ?

Submission on the Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2021-31

To: Christchurch City Council
cccplan@ccc.govt.nz

Submitter: Miles Premises Limited
c/- Anderson Lloyd

Introduction

- 1 Miles Premises Limited (**Miles**) owns approximately 18 hectares of land located on the corner of (the **Site**).
- 2 This submission is made in support of the proposed Capital Programme for the wastewater infrastructure works identified as the Riccarton Interceptor - Upper Riccarton and the Avonhead Road Wastewater Main Upgrade, proposed in the Council's draft Long Term Plan.

Background - Christchurch District Plan: Sewer infrastructure

- 3 The Site is located within the Industrial Park (Memorial Avenue) Zone.
- 4 The Christchurch District Plan (**CDP**) sewer infrastructure rules for this Zone specify allowable discharge to the Council's wastewater network, dependent on the upgrade of sewer infrastructure described as: Riccarton Interceptor, Lower Riccarton Interceptor, Upper Riccarton Interceptor and Upper Avonhead Road sewer (rule 16.6.6.2.6, CDP).
- 5 The works on the Lower Riccarton Interceptor have been completed, which enables an initial discharge that would support development on a small area of the Site. The works identified as the Riccarton Interceptor – Upper Riccarton and the Avonhead Road Wastewater Main Upgrade are required to be completed before the Site can be fully developed.
- 6 Miles has recently purchased the Site and is currently undertaking detailed planning and design work to progress development. Miles' current aspirations are for on-site works to begin next year, with the first buildings constructed and businesses opened in 2023.

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- 7 Funding of capital works is proposed for 2021-2023 and 2024-2025 for the following wastewater infrastructure:
- (a) Wastewater Riccarton Interceptor- Upper Riccarton (CPMS ID 30172); and
 - (b) Avonhead Road: Wastewater Main Upgrade (CPMS ID 30173).
- 8 Miles supports the inclusion and timing of these proposed capital works in the draft Long Term Plan. The proposed timing of funding will align with the proposed timeline for development of the Site, and ensure there is limited delay to development as a result of infrastructure constraints. Development of the Site, as enabled by the wastewater network upgrades, will positively contribute to Christchurch through the provision of a high amenity development at this prominent location, and provision of business growth and employment opportunities.
- 9 Miles wishes to be heard in support of its submission.



S J Eveleigh / S T Schulte

On behalf of **Miles Premises Limited**

Dated: 16 April 2021

6 May 2021

Christchurch City Council
cccplan@ccc.govt.nz

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70 Gloucester Street
Christchurch 8013

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New Zealand

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Submission by Miles Premises Limited on Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 / 386

- 1 Miles Premises Limited (**Miles**) has made a submission (**attached**) in support of the funding of capital works proposed for 2021-2023 and 2024-2025 for the following wastewater infrastructure:
 - (a) Wastewater Riccarton Interceptor- Upper Riccarton (CPMS ID 30172); and
 - (b) Avonhead Road: Wastewater Main Upgrade (CPMS ID 30173).
- 2 Miles no longer wishes to appear at the hearing, but instead asks that Council accept this letter as a supporting document.
- 3 Miles **supports** the inclusion and timing of the proposed wastewater infrastructure works in the draft Long Term Plan.
- 4 Miles owns approximately 18 hectares of land located o
(the **Site**). In its earlier submission Miles indicated that it was undertaking detailed planning and design work, and anticipated on-site works beginning next year. Further to this, Miles now anticipates lodging a consent application for development of the Site within the next two months. It is critical to the proposed development of the Site that the wastewater upgrades proceed as scheduled, and accordingly that funding is made available as proposed in the draft LTP.
- 5 Miles reiterates that development of the Site, as enabled by the wastewater network upgrades, will positively contribute to Christchurch through the provision of a high amenity development at this prominent location, and provision of business growth and employment opportunities.

Yours faithfully
Anderson Lloyd



Sarah Eveleigh
Partner

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 15/04/2021

First name: Kristin **Last name:** Savage

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Roading is not funded enough. Rates increases on the rural sector are totally unfair. We deal with water coming through our privately owned and maintained culverts but don't charge ccc for this, so how can you charge us for urban drainage?

We have enough issues on our rural roads through lack of proper infrastructure (Council staff observing that ALL the culverts down eastern bay roads are too small). We unblock these during storms to help the council and save on water damage to roads. Do urban ratepayers do this on their streets?

Over 100 cars (65 at one time) were parked on our road on Easter Sunday to go surfing. We deal with city ratepayers coming out to the bay on the sub-par roads yet now we're being lumped twice by having to pay for urban drainage?

1.2 Rates

Rural % increases are much higher and are misleading in the explanation.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

It is atrocious timing for you to send a poorly written, over-wordy letter barely explaining clearly what you're trying to do, to Peninsula farmers who are 18 months into a 30 year drought, and after two hot weekends in a row in mid-autumn, about to head in to a winter. Delivering a letter asking farmers to pay for something completely unrelated to them, this year of all years is deeply disappointing.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
Water storage for irrigating farms (food growers) benefits all kiwis.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

New Zealanders don't like public transport. We like the freedom to choose when and how we get to our destinations.

"We want to give people better options for getting around, whether by car" -

Cars too? that's good. There's no buses on the peninsula. Better options - I look forward to more passing lanes between CHCH and Akaroa.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Make it simple and invest in innovation to process recycling into usable factors for re-production.

1.7 Our facilities

10 years on, get a stadium built for the mental health of Christchurch people. China would've had it re-built in 6 months.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Yes, invest in a Wave Pool in Canterbury somewhere.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Let private developers do their thing with them. Protect the heritage buildings.

1.12 Any other comments:

Please do not unfairly discriminate against farmers for the under-investment in and lack of funds for urban infrastructure.

Attached Documents

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Canterbury

District Health Board

Te Poari Hauora o Waitaha

Submission on Christchurch City Council draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031

To: Christchurch City Council

Submitter: Community & Public Health
A division of the Canterbury District Health Board

Attn: Chantal Lauzon
Community and Public Health
C/- Canterbury District Health Board
PO Box 1475
Christchurch 8140

Proposal: Christchurch City Council is consulting on their long-term plan for spending for the next 10 years.

SUBMISSION ON CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN

Details of submitter

1. Canterbury District Health Board (CDHB)
2. The CDHB is responsible for promoting the reduction of adverse environmental effects on the health of people and communities and to improve, promote and protect their health pursuant to the New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000 and the Health Act 1956.
3. These statutory obligations are the responsibility of the Ministry of Health and, in the Canterbury District, are carried out under contract by Community and Public Health under Crown funding agreements on behalf of the Canterbury District Health Board.

General comments

4. Health and wellbeing (overall quality of life) is influenced by a wide range of factors beyond the health sector. These influences can be described as the conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work and age, and are affected by environmental, social and behavioural factors. They are often referred to as the 'social determinants of health'¹. Barton and Grant's Health Map² shows how various influences on health are complex and interlinked.
5. Local government is one of the most important and powerful influences on the health and wellbeing of communities and populations.^{3,4} The decisions that local authorities make about land and transport use and the built and natural environment significantly affect health as do the myriad of other activities that many local authorities currently undertake to support the environmental, cultural and social wellbeing of their populations. The reinstatement of the four well-beings to the Local Government Act confirms the significant role to local government plays in lifting the quality of life of our people, and the health of our environment.

¹ Public Health Advisory Committee. 2004. The Health of People and Communities. A Way Forward: Public Policy and the Economic Determinants of Health. Public Health Advisory Committee: Wellington.

² Barton, H. and Grant, M. (2006) A health map for the local human habitat. The Journal for the Royal Society for the Promotion of Health, 126 (6). pp. 252-253. SSN 1466-4240 Available from: <http://eprints.uwe.ac.uk/7863>

³ Public Health Association. 2013. *Getting into the Act. Local Government and Public Health in 2013 and Beyond.*

⁴ Ministry of Health (2009) *Public Health in New Zealand: Local Government's Contribution to Wellbeing.* <https://www.health.govt.nz/system/files/documents/publications/public-health-local-government-oct09.pdf>

6. The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the essential role that local government and communities play in advancing health and wellbeing, both through providing infrastructure and especially by enabling and supporting community resilience.
7. The Long Term Plan (LTP) provides Christchurch City Council with an opportunity to influence the determinants of health for the people of Christchurch through prioritising funding for activities which support health and wellbeing.
8. The CDHB is pleased to see public health has been considered in relation to infrastructure, particularly water. However, the CDHB wishes to emphasise a number of other public health priorities for consideration in relation to equity issues and rates, flood protection, strengthening communities, libraries, accessibility of transport and community facilities, all of which have an impact on the health and wellbeing of Christchurch residents.
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Canterbury District Health Board

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File
CDHBSubmission210415

Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Submission – Suzanne Church

I wish to be heard in support of my submission.

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I request that ***the LTP budget for this project be increased*** to ensure the repairs to the broken wastewater pipe network can be fully completed – in line with recent Council resolution recommending that an 80% repair be achieved. The current budget does not reflect this decision, with the money budgeted to carry out a 20% repair now being expected to cover an 80% repair. With over 60% of the wastewater quantity currently due to I&I, a full repair of the broken pipe network will then enable a much smaller scheme to be designed, resulting in less expense and a cheaper overall project.

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It is imperative that the Christchurch City Council **retain a full time staff member at the Akaroa Service Centre**, who is well trained and locally based, to ensure ratepayers in the Akaroa area and the Bays can continue to be well informed, active citizens fully engaged with and participating in community and civic activities within the wider Christchurch district. The Council's recent announcement to close the Service Centre should not simply be based around a financial decision, but the social impact needs to be fully considered. Cutting essential services to small communities has a large impact, and for those who then have to access these services by travelling to Christchurch this creates the extra expense of both travel and time, not to mention the resulting carbon footprint. Note that the decision to close the Service Centre was made without the knowledge of the local Community Board or the community.

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- Relocating the **Information Centre** back into this building.
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Note that a 2015 consultation resulted in 93% of respondents stating they wanted the Service Centre reinstated in the Post Office building. The Council paid nearly \$1million to refurbish the historic building in 2018 for this purpose.

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I support the ongoing Council funding of the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust as a mechanism to support conservation, biodiversity and improve walking access around Banks Peninsula.

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First name: Sue **Last name:** Church

Your role in the organisation:

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To whom it may concern

Submission on 2021-2031 Christchurch Long Term Plan

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- landscape the North Beach car park and other local areas;
- organise a mural at Thomson Park;
- action beach maintenance and clean ups;
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- host its own, and support others', community events.

Executive Summary

NBRA is grateful for Christchurch City Council's interest to regenerate the Eastern side of Christchurch and appreciates the progress that has been made to date in New Brighton. We would like to see these efforts continued with momentum. This submission highlights the key local projects and funding in the LTP that NBRA supports, but also proposes that some projects be brought forward, have more funding allocated to them, or be reinstated from previous LTPs. In particular, we seek the inclusion of:

- Cygnet Street Ocean Outfall Renewal. This was included in the previous LTP and has been removed with no explanation. The outfall causes flooding each time it rains and requires attention this year.
- Marine Parade Repairs. Both the water mains beneath the road and the road itself require repair between Bowhill Road and Beach Road. A reconstruction was included in the 2010 LTP and deleted after the earthquakes. It has never been reinstated in subsequent LTPs. This is a well-used road by locals and visitors and should be improved promptly.
- New Brighton Road Repair. This road has been repeatedly ignored. The LTP should include the full repair and future proofing of New Brighton Road, from the reinstatement of the two way section from Hawke Street, to Cresswell Ave, including footpaths, gutters, kerbs, cycle lanes and islands to pre-earthquake standard.
- He Puna Taimoana and New Brighton Playground Maintenance. These projects must be given financial support from Council as they are unique assets in our city and, due to the marine environment, require a high level of ongoing maintenance.
- North Beach Stone Wall. This approximately 100 year wall should be recognised as a heritage feature and included in Council's heritage budget to ensure it is maintained and protected.

These projects are explained in further detail below.

As a general comment, the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan has been difficult to navigate in some respects. While we appreciate the online search tool, it is unclear which projects that previously had LTP funding allocated to them, have now been quietly removed. We have relied on the institutional knowledge of some of our members to work out what some of the now missing projects are. This is a time-consuming and challenging exercise for lay people to undertake, particularly given the size and complexity of the document. This lack of transparency does not encourage public engagement.

In addition, some line item headings are so general it is difficult to work out what project the funding is actually for (for example, Coastal Flood Management, Project ID: 60355; New Brighton Roding & Transport, Project ID: 61030; Coastal Land Protection Revegetation & Amenity Planting, Project ID: 61724; and Regional Parks Planned Coastal Assets Renewals, Project ID: 61746). A brief summary for each project, and its exact location, would help the public understand exactly what the funding seeks to achieve. It is unreasonable to expect lay people to do the research themselves and be contacting Council staff for more specifics.

Water Networks

NBRA supports the proposed investment in our City's water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure. In particular, NBRA supports and seeks the retention of funding for the following projects:

- Coastal Flood Management, total 10 year spend: \$621,675, funding starts: 2030, ends: 2031, Project ID: 60355 (as mentioned above, it is unclear exactly what this funding is for, but NBRA supports any funding to ensure our coastline is protected).
- Estuary & Coastal Waterways Detention & Treatment Facilities, total 10 year spend: \$28,565,372, funding starts: 2024, ends: 2031, Project ID: 41998.
- Ascot, Randwick, Flemington, Beach & Bower Mains Renewal, spend \$5,496,808, Project ID: 56177.
- Philomel, Inverell, Pegasus, Endeavour, Royalist, Effingham, Monowai & Nile Mains Renewal, spend \$978,084, Project ID: 56167.
- Ben Rarere Pump Station Bexley Earthquake Replacement, spend \$1,949,169, Project ID: 14866.

In addition, NBRA seeks that the following projects be included in the LTP:

- Cygnets Street Ocean Outfall Renewal. In the previous LTP funding was specifically allocated towards the renewal of this outfall. From our reading of the proposed LTP, it has now been removed and it is unclear why. It is vital that this outfall be renewed. Every time it rains it causes significant flooding over half of Marine Parade (through the middle line). One resident has intentionally built up their driveway to avoid this issue. NBRA would like this to be immediately addressed in the LTP FY 2021/2022.
- Repair Marine Parade Water Mains. There are numerous leaks in the water mains along Marine Parade between Bowhill Road and Beach Road. NBRA requests that these be repaired, along with improvements to the road itself at the same time (see discussion below under Transport heading).

Transport

NBRA supports the proposed investment in transport infrastructure, including roads, public transport, walkways, and cycleways. In particular, NBRA supports and seeks the retention of funding for the following projects:

- Regenerating the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor.
- Pages Road Bridge Renewal, total 10 year spend: \$20,696,794, funding starts: 2022, ends: 2025, Project ID: 27273. Given the significant investment, it is essential that this project is done right. The bridge renewal must tie in with the New Brighton Master Plan. In order to regenerate the New Brighton CBD these projects need to align with Seaview Road to draw in locals and visitors to the CBD and revitalise existing and future businesses.
- Ōtākaro Avon Major Cycleway (Anzac Dr Bridge to New Brighton), total 10 year spend: \$11,143,878, funding starts: 2025, ends: 2027, Project ID: 26603. NBRA seeks more direct commuter and recreational cycleways from New Brighton to the City and vice versa. There is an obvious gap and lack of cycle ways in the Eastern part of the City, and a disproportionate amount of funding for cycle ways elsewhere in the City.
- Eastern Out Orbital Cycle Way (will link between Travis Rd cycleway, Bowhill Road to North Beach, a link to New Brighton through Shaw Avenue and Rawhiti Domain, then along Union Street to Bridge Street), total 10 year spend: \$557,128, in 2031, Project ID: 44700. NBRA seeks

that this project be brought forward at least 5 years. This route would encourage more local cycle trips, particularly to connect schools (Avonside/Shirley/Rawhiti), and bring people into North Beach.

- New Brighton Roading & Transport, total 10 year spend: \$1,814,272, funding 2022, Project ID: 61030 (as mentioned above, it is unclear exactly what this funding is for, while NBRA supports funding to ensure our roads are of a high standard, this funding needs to be allocated to the right projects). Please send NBRA more details on this project.
- New Brighton Public Spaces, Project ID 45165. NBRA strongly supports the funding of this project but it must be brought forward so that construction of Oram Ave is started in FY 2021/22 or FY 2022/23 (as a minimum) rather than FY 2025/26. The start which has been made to the regeneration of New Brighton needs to continue while there is momentum.
- Marine Pde & Oram Ave Open Space Link, total 10 year spend: \$1,144,450, funding starts: 2027, ends: 2028, Project ID: 63360. This funding should be brought forward to align with the New Brighton Public Spaces project bullet pointed above (ID 45165) to be more cost efficient in doing the work at the same time.

In addition, NBRA seeks that the following projects be included in the LTP:

- New Brighton Road Repair. Currently in the LTP New Brighton Road is only covered by the Carriageway reseal programme between ANZAC Dr and Palmers Road. The NBRA seeks that the LTP includes the full repair and future proofing of New Brighton Road, from the reinstatement of the two way section from Hawke Street, to Cresswell Ave, including footpaths, gutters, kerbs, cycle lanes and islands to pre-earthquake standard.
- Marine Parade Road Repair. Council committed to a full reconstruction (footpath to footpath) of Marine Parade in the 2010 Financial Year. It was removed due to financial pressures of the earthquakes but 10 years later has not even been considered for inclusion at any stage of the next 10 year plan indicating at least 20 years before any action will prevail. For cost effectiveness, the road itself (between Bowhill Road and Beach Road), and water mains (mentioned above) should be repaired together.

Finally, the LTP includes improvements to Palmers Rd (Bowhill to New Brighton), Project ID 23877. Major reconstruction has already been completed on Palmers Rd and it is unclear what this new funding is for. The NBRA would like more information on this, as this funding would be better redirected to improving Marine Parade or other local projects that are vital for our community.

Heritage, foreshore and parks

NBRA supports the protection and promotion of heritage, the foreshore, and parks. In particular, NBRA supports and seeks the retention of funding for the following projects:

- Coastal Land Protection Revegetation & Amenity Planting, total 10 year spend: \$392,448, funding starts: 2022, ends: 2031, Project ID: 61724 (as mentioned above, it is unclear exactly which part of the coast this funding is for, but NBRA supports any funding to ensure our local coastline is protected).
- Regional Parks Planned Coastal Assets Renewals, total 10 year spend: \$5,355,418, funding starts: 2022, ends: 2031, Project ID: 61746 (again, it is unclear exactly what this funding is for, but NBRA supports coastal assets being protected and renewed).
- QEII Park Car Park, total spend: \$620,007, in 2028, Project ID: 56898
- QEII Park Masterplan, total 10 year spend: \$6,549,037, funding starts: 2023, ends: 2030, Project ID: 61787.
- QEII Park Playground, \$19,335, in 2022, Project ID: 56896.
- QEII Park Sports Field Repositioning & Stormwater, total 10 year spend: \$5,776,382, funding starts: 2024, ends: 2029, Project ID: 56899.
- QEII Park Sports Pavilion, total 10 year spend: \$924,234, in 2026, Project ID: 58911

With regards to the QEII projects listed above, we understand the balance of the sale of QEII land to the Ministry of Education (for \$4million) that was tagged to be spent at QEII. The Council has this money and therefore the QEII projects listed above should be brought forward.

In addition, NBRA seeks that the following projects be included in the LTP:

- He Puna Taimoana and New Brighton Playground Maintenance. These two Council projects have been a great success, exceeding expectations and the proposed visitor numbers. However, there appears to be no specific funding anywhere in the LTP for their maintenance. It is essential that these projects are given financial support from Council as they are unique assets in our city and, due to the marine environment, require a high level of ongoing maintenance. Accordingly, NBRA would like a specified ongoing line item in the budget for the unique maintenance of these assets starting in FY 2021/22.
- North Beach Stone Wall. Between the North Beach shore and car park / picnic area is an approximately 100 year old stone wall. This should be recognised as a heritage feature and included in Council's heritage budget to ensure it is maintained and protected.

Landfill

NBRA supports the proposed funding for the Burwood Closed Landfill Aftercare Programme, Project ID: 37833. The proposed tracks will improve connections to our local area, and the overall environment.

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

There is one property with the NBRA's boundaries that is proposed to be disposed of by the Council. This is a former preschool site at 24 Rookwood Avenue. NBRA supports this property being sold, but we request the money from this sale be specifically retained for use in the North Beach area.



Yours sincerely,

Jessica Riddell

Vice-Chairperson

on behalf of

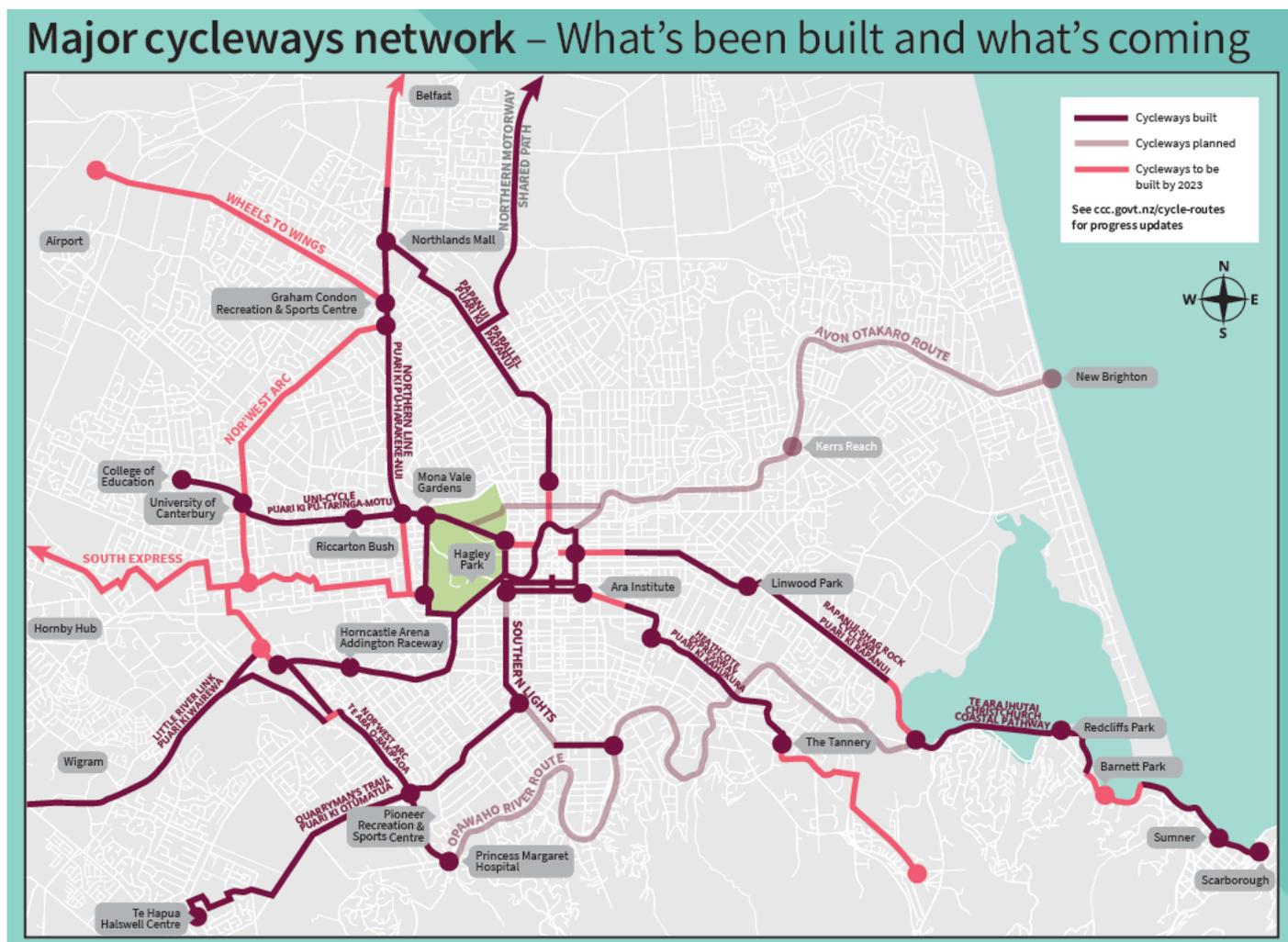
North Beach Residents' Association

CCC LTP 2021-2031 submission from Fraser Graham

Appendix 1

Christchurch City Council’s diagram showing the built and planned Major Cycleways network

Note the lack of major cycleway infrastructure built or planned for north-east and east Christchurch. The planned Avon-Ōtakaro route only partly services the whole north-east and east.



SOURCE: <https://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Transport/Cycling/map/Bike-Easy-Guide-and-Map.pdf>

Detail from the CCC “Bike easy” map explaining “Cycleways”

Can this level of high quality cycleway please be made available to the north-east and east of Christchurch?

Cycleways
 Mainly separated from the roadway. Cycleways have a range of special features to help make cycling safer, and easier for more people to go by bike.

The photograph shows a group of cyclists, including children and adults, riding on a dedicated green-painted cycleway. The path is clearly marked and separated from the road, illustrating the 'high quality cycleway' mentioned in the text.

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021

First name: Fraser **Last name:** Graham

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Thank you for this opportunity to make a submission.

(1) PLEASE CONTINUE WITH THE MAJOR CYCLEWAY PROGRAMME

I support and commend Christchurch City Council for their vision in implementing the Major Cycleway projects, cycling programmes and cycling facilities as detailed in the draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 (volume 1 and 2).

A desire for high quality, safe and accessible cycling infrastructure received public support in the "Share an idea" public consultation following the 2010-2011 Canterbury Earthquakes.

Better cycling infrastructure helps provides a range of transport, commuting and recreation choices for residents and visitors, contributes to better long-term public health, and reduces carbon emissions allowing Christchurch City Council and its citizens to better mitigate the impacts of climate change.

The existing and planned cycling infrastructure, including Major Cycleway projects, also aligns with the previously agreed Community Outcomes of:

Resilient communities: Safe and healthy communities

Liveable city: A well connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport

Healthy environment: Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste

Prosperous economy: Modern and robust city infrastructure and facilities

For these reasons I support Christchurch City Council continuing with the planned cycling infrastructure projects.

(2) PLEASE CONSIDER MAJOR CYCLEWAYS FOR THE NORTH-EAST AND EAST OF CHRISTCHURCH

Looking at the existing and planned network of major cycleways, I urge Christchurch City Council to give consideration to the planning of, and provision for, major cycleways in north-east Christchurch and east Christchurch. This would help connect and potentially incorporate existing, fragmented cycleway infrastructure.

In a recent enquiry to Christchurch City Council I asked if any further major cycleways were being planned for the north-east and east.

I also asked if the proposed Avon - Ōtākaro Route would have the same infrastructure as other major cycleways (e.g. be fully paved, be signalised at major intersections).

The replay from Christchurch City Council was as follows:

"There are no additional Major Cycle Routes planned. We have included some local cycling connections as part of the draft Long Term Plan to help people to connect to a cycleway."

"The design for the Avon – Ōtākaro Route has not started so the detail of the route and the interventions expected on the street have not been determined. The Avon – Ōtākaro cycle path will be built to the Major Cycle Routes standard with similar design elements to other routes in our cycleway network."

Christchurch City Council states that "major cycle routes and other cycleways are designed to encourage people to ride because they can see it's a safe, convenient option to get where they want to go."

However, the existing cycling infrastructure in the north-east and east is disjointed and of varying quality. While this may be sufficient for confident and experienced cyclists it is potentially discouraging and unappealing to less experienced and less confident cyclists.

I think it is a missed opportunity that no major cycleways are being considered for the north-east and east.

While the Avon - Ōtākaro Route "connects New Brighton to the Central City via the Avon River corridor" it is a rather circuitous route that better lends itself to recreational cycling rather than commuter cycling. Hopefully if it is built to the aforementioned "Major Cycle Routes standard" then this route might be suitable in parts for commuting, but it is still an indirect route east.

However, there is still potential for Christchurch City Council to show leadership and plan major cycleways that better connect the central city to:

(A) The north-east of Christchurch, in particular Taiora QEII Recreation and Sport Centre, the new Avonside Girls' High School and Shirley Boys' High School in North New Brighton, the new Prestons subdivisions, Burwood hospital, and the suburbs of Richmond, Shirley, Burwood, Parklands and North New Brighton

(B) The east of Christchurch, in particular the Haeata campus, Cowles Stadium, and the suburbs of Wainoni, Avondale, Aranui, New Brighton and South New Brighton.

See the attached diagrams.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sources:

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/transport/cycling/cycle-routes/>

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Transport/Cycling/map/Bike-Easy-Guide-and-Map.pdf>

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CCC LTP 2021 submission - Fraser Graham

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Submitter Details

First name: Andrew **Last name:** Schulte

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Bills Properties Limited

Your role in the organisation: Agent - solicitor

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

No comment - see below.

1.2 Rates

No comment - see below.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Bills Properties Limited (**BPL**) has real concerns as to the perceived fairness of targeting a new rate on their properties that requires a contribution to drainage services it considers do not benefit them or the property.

When BPL developed its property Road it was required to internalise all its storm water management. It has onsite collection, swales and sinkholes to manage its storm water. It does not connect to the Council's drainage service in any way. The cost of designing, consenting and installing its storm water management system costs Bills in excess of \$150,000.00. The system must also be maintained resulting in

ongoing annual costs of \$3,500-4,500.00. In addition, the area of land that is required for the system constitutes about 20% of the total site. Accordingly, the need to provide the internal drainage system presents an opportunity costs regarding the uses that be carried out at the site.

BPL, therefore, has difficulty in understanding how it can be deemed fair for it to be effectively billed, again, and on an annual basis for drainage services that it was not able to access and which the property receives no particular benefit from. That the proposal is to levy the targeted rate against the value of the property, which is derived from the efforts of BPL to improve what was bare land, including the comprehensive storm water system, makes the notion of 'fairness' difficult to comprehend.

BPLs preference would be that the Council employs either of the alternative options that it summarises in its letter to BPL dated 30 March 2021. Specifically, either recourse to an eminently fairer "user pays" option that sets the land drainage rate on those properties that the Council can show receive a land drainage service, or the status quo.

Of real concern to BPL is that the option taken by the Council, rather than being fairer, is simply the easiest for it to apply. While that may be the case, it unfairly targets those who benefit the least from any land drainage services the Council provides, including BPL, and appears little more than a vehicle for additional revenue generation.

At this stage, BPL wishes to be heard in respect of its submission.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

No comment

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

No comment

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

No comment

1.7 Our facilities

No comment

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

No comment

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Comments

No comment

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Comments

No comment

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

No comment

1.12 Any other comments:

No comment

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From: Richard Boleyn [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 16 April 2021 5:02 PM
To: CCC Plan
Subject: Feedback on Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 / 386

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Submission to Christchurch city council 2021 -31 long term plan consultation
18 April 2021

Richard & Vivienne Boleyn
[REDACTED]

This is our submission on the CCC long term plan consultation.

We farm at Little Akaloa. The Boleyn family has farmed this land for 165 years. The Boleyn family took up this land in 1851 and have farmed here until present day 18 April 2021. We farm 2800 stock units sheep & beef.

My submission will focus on the proposed extension to the land drainage targeted rate to all properties including those that are historically unserved by the council and drainage infrastructure.

I am shocked at this proposal, which has come out of the blue with no prior consultation or engagement, and belated notice via a letter 30 March 2021.

How anyone could describe this as a fair approach is beyond our comprehension when we have never had drainage issues. We are totally opposed to any form of drainage rate. We see this as revenue gathering to subsidise property owners in areas with drainage issues. We have NO council infrastructure and it is reprehensible to expect us to pay for a non-service, one we will never receive or benefit from.

This rate is for a service we do not receive or benefit from. The cost is oppressive for my farm. It fails to recognise the work that we do as landowners on our property to manage excess water. The rain/storm water drains into wetlands, streams, rivers and the sea not into any council drainage infrastructure. I am responsible for managing my waterways drains and wetlands to a standard set out by the rules for freshwater management as set by central government. This includes considerable spending on fencing riparian planting, sediment management etc. All of which we are expected to meet at our own cost.

The proposal should not proceed please think again for the sake of the rural community. We would appreciate the opportunity to discuss my concerns with the council at the hearing.

Yours sincerely
Richard & Vivienne Boleyn

Sent from my iPad

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Submitter Details

First name: Dennis **Last name:** Radermacher

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

I'd encourage a heavier focus on public transport (light rail) over road improvements. We are too heavily dependent on individual vehicles as it stands. Further driving this strategy is looking backwards, not forwards.

1.2 Rates

Rates increases should track the increase in median household income, as to not out-price average New Zealand households, making home ownership ever less affordable

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

This seems like an issue that needs to be addressed on a national level, with restrictions placed on good manufacturers and packaging. The issue lies in the industrial production of excess rubbish, not its disposal. We need to encourage industry to find new ways to package their products.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

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Submitter Details

First name: Mary-Clare **Last name:** Delahunty

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

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Your role in the organisation: -

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Whilst infrastructure is important, it is also important to keep existing recreation facilities well maintained and accessible for all, as well as building new facilities.

1.7 Our facilities

I think the council needs to invest a higher per cent of capital spend on community facilities.

I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool as outlined in the Christchurch City Councils Long Term Plan. The Wharenui pool needs to continue being available for the use of the local community and the Wharenui Swimming Club, which is one of the oldest and most successful swim clubs in New Zealand. It would be very unfair to displace the local swimmers and force them to use alternative facilities such as the new Metro facility and Jellie Park. Many people living in the area surrounding Wharenui who use this swimming pool do not have transport and would find it difficult to travel to alternative swimming pools.

My son swims with the Wharenui Swimming Club and I have also sometimes swim at this facility as it is close to my work. Even though the Metro facility will provide more space for swimming, it is important to keep and maintain existing local pools for the local community who use this facility.

Swimming is becoming more popular and having easy access to a number of facilities is important. When a facility closes, either temporarily or permanently, this means that some people who use that facility for their health and fitness can miss out on regular exercise. With Pioneer pool closing over the summer I have been swimming much less than I normally would, because even though Waltham Pool is also near home, the opening hours were not convenient for me to swim before work or after dinner which is the only time I have available for swimming. Wharenui Pool is quite close to home and work, but other pools such as Jellie Park and Graham Condon are 10km from home and this is too far to travel to a pool on a regular basis.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

I agree with the Council funding the Arts Centre as this is a very historic part of Christchurch that needs to continue being maintained and repaired after the earthquakes.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

I agree with funding for the base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery. It is a waste to have it sitting there doing nothing when it is such a beautiful building.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

I do not agree with the proposal to dispose of some surplus properties. In particular I do not agree with the decommissioning of the Wharenui Pool. I would like to see the pool stay for the use of the local community and the Wharenui Swimming Club.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Kelly **Last name:** Whyte

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

To whom it may concern,

While I commend the priorities of this long term plan, I believe that it does not go far enough in addressing the council's financial needs, nor in addressing the environmental concerns that the council faces.

Therefore I would ask the council to consider the following:

- Doubling of the proposed water consumption rates to \$2.70 per 1000 litres. This will provide minimal additional revenue but will serve as a greater disincentive to excessive water use. This could potentially be phased in over the next few years and provide up to \$2 million in additional revenue per annum.

- Introduction of a 2% petrol/diesel tax. This would cost consumer an additional 2-4c per litre (\$13.94 per year on average) while providing approximately \$5.3 million per annum in revenue to the council (partially offset by the cost of council vehicles). Not only would this provide revenue to accelerate environmental projects, the effect on consumption would encourage the use of electric vehicles and cycling, improve air quality and reduce traffic congestion.

- Introduction of a progressive rates system on residential properties. Increasing rates on high-value residential properties would provide additional revenue while ensuring an equitable tax burden. Thus we propose a targeted rate increase of 2% per annum, in addition to that proposed in the LTP, on the 10% highest valued residential properties. Assuming a cutoff of >\$1 million, this would be an average increase of at least \$108 per annum on 15,650 households. Over the course of the LTP this would raise an least \$76 million, while avoiding putting the tax burden on renters.

Over the course of the LTP, these measures would potentially raise \$145 million in revenue for the council, while

also improving the health and welfare of the city (these calculations are crude estimates from the available public data, but they are conservative). Given the historic low interest rates, servicing debt would not be the best use of this funding.

It would however be sufficient to halve bus fares throughout the city, or provide targeted free transport (e.g. to community service card holders, under 21's, etc.). This would provide a massive incentive to increase public transport usage, reduce congestion, reduce greenhouse emissions and reduce the council's future transport expenses.

Thank you for your time and your consideration of these proposals.

Nga mihi,

Kelly Whyte

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: john **Last name:** carter

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

No, but for the most part yes.

The main four things I would like to see more priority for are:

1 Focus on safer streets and active transport by completing the current planned cycleways and links into them in a timely manner with as few delays as possible.

2 CCC should retain the property at 149 Main South Road as a park and ride site and future possible key piece of land for rapid transport. It is near 3 main bus stops the number 5, 100 and number 80 on Blenheim road. It is also near the South Express cycleway and could be used to encourage people to park and ride a bike or the bus. CCC could look at other sites on the main cycleways to encourage people to at least bike or bus part the way to their commuting destinations without going all the way into the main cbd.

3 Reallocate part of the transport \$550 million to implement a network of 40km speed limit neighbourhoods and look at strategic roads to prevent rat running of vehicles to improve street safety, particularly around schools and community spaces. This should be city wide. The reason for this is to switch people out of cars for short trips, meet climate change goals, improve health and community interaction and make streets nicer to live in for people.

4 Focus on reducing emissions and climate change by working with ECan to improve public transport. This is not CCC's remit but we need leadership and for too long inaction is the status quo. Our public transport numbers are shocking and CCC should work with others to include a plan for either rail or more rapid transport from Rolleston to Christchurch and through to Lyttelton and a plan for the north (Rangiora/Kaiapoi). More direct stop bus routes from within Christchurch should be requested by CCC. My opinion is CCC should ideally be in control of

Christchurch's public transport. CCC should keep the Riccarton bus station, it will be hugely valuable if bus patronage improves in the future.

1.2 Rates

Yes, agree it is needed.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Yes, it is fine.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Yes, agree.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

No, but for the most part yes.

The main four things I would like to see more priority for are:

1 Focus on safer streets and active transport by completing the current planned cycleways and linking routes into them in a timely manner with as few delays as possible. CCC should eventually plan out even more to make Christchurch an amazing cycling city.

2 CCC should retain the property at 149 Main South Road as a park and ride site and future possible key piece of land for rapid transport. It is near 3 main bus stops the number 5, 100 and number 80 on Blenheim road. It is also near the South Express cycleway and could be used to encourage people to park and ride a bike or the bus. CCC could look at other sites on the main cycleways to encourage people to at least bike or bus part the way to their commuting destinations without going all the way into the main cbd.

3 Reallocate part of the transport \$550 million to implement a network of 40km speed limit neighbourhoods and look at strategic roads to prevent rat running of vehicles to improve street safety, particularly around schools and community spaces. This should be city wide. The reason for this is to switch people out of cars for short trips, meet climate change goals, improve health and community interaction and make streets nicer to live in for people.

4 Focus on reducing emissions and climate change by working with ECan to improve public transport. This is not CCC's remit but we need leadership and for too long inaction is the status quo. Our public transport numbers are shocking and CCC should work with others to include a plan for either rail or more rapid transport from Rolleston to Christchurch and through to Lyttelton and a plan for the north (Rangiora/Kaiapoi). More direct stop bus routes from within Christchurch should be requested by CCC. My opinion is CCC should ideally be in control of Christchurch's public transport.

Finally, CCC should keep the Riccarton bus station, it will be hugely valuable if bus patronage improves in the future.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Yes, agree.

1.7 Our facilities

Yes.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Yes

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

No, CCC should retain the property at 149 Main South Road and repurpose all or part of it into a park and ride site and future possible key piece of land for rapid transport. It is near 3 main bus stops the number 5, 100 and number 80 on Blenheim road. It is also near the South Express cycleway and could be a used to encourage people to park and ride a bike or the bus. CCC could look at other sites on the main cycleways to encourage people to at least bike or bus part the way to their commuting destinations without going all the way into the main cbd.

I agree other properties should be sold for other uses.

Again, we need to do more to reduce emissions and climate change by working with ECan to improve public transport. This is not CCC's remit. My idea is to retain 149 Main South Road to help improve public transport numbers and test the idea of parking and cycling.

1.12 Any other comments:

I think the Halswell Go Kart track should not be moved, seems like a waste of money, which could be better spent on Halswell's streets. A project such as making streets safer around Oaklands and Halswell School, or a better crossing for pedestrians and cycles on Halswell Road near Nichols St and the Halswell New World.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Tuangane **Last name:** Matangi

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.2 Rates

li wil not address the pressing issues and needs in Christchurch

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

christchurch absolutely needs an arts centre

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

unsure, have you?

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

needs to be done quickly. Get the roadworks off the roads. The northern motorway impact on Mairehau St Albans and Shirley is not good.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

spend more

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

No way we need more commhntity centres in chch

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
give them to the community

1.12 Any other comments:
please fund the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Susan and Jeremy **Last name:** Walsh

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.12 Any other comments:

I live in a neighbourhood of 36 households that were left out of the Government and Christchurch City Council funded roll out for fibre.

We are located at the top of Huntsbury Ave above Kenmure Drive and include properties on Huntsbury Ave, Westview Place and Tiroroa Lane. We are not a new development, with houses being built up here since the early 1990s, and we are within the Christchurch City Hills Living Zone. Specifically, we live at 2 Westview Place and our house was built in 2005, long before fibre was rolled out.

At the time of the fibre roll out when it was being laid up Huntsbury various members of our neighbourhood approached the Christchurch City Council and Enable to find out why we were not being included. Nobody could provide an answer.

We collectively approached Enable in November 2019 to ask them to lay fibre in our neighbourhood. Enable developed a network plan (August 2020) that would lay fibre to most of our properties (but not all, excluding the top properties on Huntsbury Ave). Enable are prepared to fund most of this but require our neighbourhood to fund a shortfall of \$36,000+ GST.

Enable have stated we were excluded due to a 350m gap between the edge of their network and the first property on Westview Place. Over time, this gap in the properties will be developed, and since approaching Enable, 3 new houses have been developed. Our neighbourhood is zoned for residential activities, so it should be provided with the same level of service as other areas in the city zoned for residential. It is not our fault that the landholders in this gap have not yet completed development, and the status of this private landholding should not impact on the services that a ratepayer funded CCO is providing within a zone.

A key focus of Council strategy should be to provide an equitable level of service across the city. It is unfair that we are being required to pay for fibre to our streets while the rest of Christchurch had it provided for free, paid for by our rates and taxes – we are effectively being asked to pay twice.

Fibre is going to be provided to small, isolated country towns such as Lake Brunner and Haast, while we have not been given access to it within 7km of the CBD of the South Island's largest city. It is very discouraging to see extensive Enable advertising in the newspaper and on billboards for fibre take up, while there is apparently no funding to complete the rollout.

Please support us in finding the funding for this shortfall to get fibre laid to our streets OR by convincing Enable that they can cover the full cost of the fibre layout by using their discretionary spending.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Anita **Last name:** Parris

Your role in the organisation: Visitor Host,
Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Wawhetū

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

I would like to comment on the proposed reduction in the education programme at Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū.

I find it inconceivable that a saving in this area is thought to be appropriate in the plan. In my experience of my childrens' education, especially through their primary education here in Ōtautahi Christchurch, I have been disappointed with the Art content in the curriculum. Art in the curriculum is much more than the sum of it's parts: it is not just about a child making an idea visual, it is providing a learning environment which is far removed from the normal classroom environment. With wellbeing being the hot topic in education and the workplace, giving space for Art to feature strongly is essential for exploring alternative ways of learning. The opportunity which is currently offered to schools when they visit the Art Gallery offers a short tour of selected art works - an experience where they learn how to behave around important taonga and to be respectful to it - and then giving them the opportunity to produce an art work in an immersive, nurturing environment, with the help of an educator and a volunteer guide, is valuable beyond words. Kids who have this opportunity remember this experience for years, and they return to the Gallery with their whanau in tow, feeling a sense of ownership of the city's taonga.

To reduce the availability of this opportunity for schools is incredibly shortsighted. Art in education sows the seed from which a new generation of creatives rise. Schools struggle to maintain a balance in the curriculum for the Arts: the Art Gallery provides this and should not have it's budget reduced.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

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Submitter Details

First name: Jihee **Last name:** Park

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- Yes
- I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.2 Rates

chrsitchurch already asking all the residents who own a house higher rate than any other city. And they already rased the rate last year and now 5 percent and gradually more and more next 10 years without any particular reason-

CCC needs to ask every year this same same question and request the agreement of raising the rate - asking for consent / now CCC is trying to be a sneaky by saying it as 10 years plan and it will raise the rate every year which is unfair. 5percent is huge increase - it is sudden, huge and already CHCH is charging so much more to each resident. This is not fair and 5% is way too much.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I understand it was way too much money spending for covid 19, CCC lost heaps of money. But so did all the residents. Heaps of people lost a job and had a financial impact.

I agree increasing rates is necessary but not 5%, less than 5%.

I would agree with 1-2%

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

well, clearly CCC needs to think smart on money spending not money collecting.

running too many swimming pool, and using unnecessary budget on unnecessary stuff would be reduced first . Building 3 more pools are unnecessary but it is happening- where on earth getting money from ? And keep asking rate payers so much money for these water infrastructure- which is unfair, was CCC being a budget smart? I don't think so .

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Well, more bikes less car would be great but I live in Addington , and NZTA is planning to make 6 lanes on Brougham street near my kids primary school which is this means less lanes for pedestrians and bikers and way more dangerous.

how on earth this is encouraging people to use more bikes less car?

sure that street is always blocked up in the morning - so increasing lanes from 4 to 6?

Needs rates to be increased for making better CHCH , then walk the talk please

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

rather than changing the system, need a proper education to people- still so many people use yellow bin as red bin - CCC tried to stop that by not collecting the yellow bin if resident didn't recycle properly but not enough education on that , and they stop doing it.

need to keep not collecting the bin if it didn't recycle properly and constantly educate people rather than keep changing infrastructure and spending money. CCC - you need to budget smart, use the source you already got not creating more place to spend money on.

1.7 Our facilities

well, making things better is great but when all the residents and people faced financial hardship - do we need a new TV, New reception desk ? No

i understand art gallery needs some financial help but not upgrading hardware.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

I don't have a problem from this area with spending budget .

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Jacinta **Last name:** O'Reilly

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Please do more to support community organisations working in communities. Many of them give huge returns for investment and those that don't need to be filtered out, or supported to do so.

1.2 Rates

As long as the money is used well for long-term benefit people will cope. But please look at protecting the poor.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

I think in targeted rates that we should be certain we are funding a range of needs. That is, that we are supporting the preservation of history additional to Anglo settlement and its architecture and impact. and that the complexity and tensions of our history are acknowledged. It is not ok if a heritage or current-use site (like the Arts Centre for the former or the Art Gallery for the latter), do not invest towards making the sites reflect the reality of cultural diversity. That includes the suppressed and ignored diversity of our past.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Great. Support

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Public transport should be supported more. The City Centre is awesome and increasingly welcoming. Now let's prioritise accessibility to families, low-income users and people with disabilities. Free city-centre bus transport and free city-edge parking, with a bit of support for local boutique businesses and innovative thinking like the skill development workshops run by the Green Lab.

We must have free transport in the city centre and low traffic to make this work and increase uptake.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Great

1.7 Our facilities

Keep and invest more in the East and other low-income, and absolutely do not reduce the library hours at Aranui library.
Free buses from major suburbs (even just a dedicated free services, with a free bus 4 times a day, say at at 10 and 11.30 am and 2 and 7pm) would indicate that people are motivated to adjust their timetables in response to the lower cost).

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

I'd like to see lots of effort to reflect diversity of heritage. Also bio-diversity and the careful management of spaces to ensure that our passion for tidiness is not at a cost to bio-diversity.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

Yes. but with a strong commitment to acknowledging the lost heritage of our non-English populations. We have a lot of investment in stone neo-gothic buildings.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Comments

Yes

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

I think that's fine.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Catherine **Last name:** Elliot

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The overarching plan is heading in the right direction however, it lacks the boldness to reach climate change objectives in earnest.

I think increasing rates is not necessarily a bad thing since we actually need A LOT of climate change initiatives (more bike lanes, more bus priority, improved opportunities for tiny house living by changing laws around "what is considered a liveable space"). CCC should consider offering an optional carbon credit so that those who live green get discounts on rates and those who want to continue to pollute by using SUV's as their daily city commuting vehicle should be charged extra. Like that, CCC can incentivise green living and this will help not only our economy, but human welfare and mental health and bring communities together.

In summary, be a bit bolder to reach the pressing issues of climate crisis.

1.2 Rates

I think rates could go higher, so please do not be afraid to increase those number by 2-3% each. Be bold, you won't lose your seat in office if you have good reason to do it, so please take a chance and make the changes needed to save humankind from our own polluting lifestyles. It has to, unfortunately come from the top since humans are creatures of habit.

There are many ways you can help people have more money to pay more rates. Some ideas below:

1. change the living and building regulations such that people can live in AFFORDABLE portable and non-portable tiny houses. This will reduce rent and allow those who can subdivide their properties the chance

to make more money on their land so they can pay the increased rates. A win for the new residents who have affordable and warm housing and a win for the land owners making more money (some of which can be used towards paying slightly higher rates). There are certified builders in Chch who pride themselves on building to WELL BEYOND the current building code such that the eco houses they build are not only cheaper but warmer and longer lasting than the current low spec developer builds going up.

2. **Help people save money by offering free (or a dollar per ride) bus transport.** Mobility is a right not a privileged for the rich who can afford it. Make the rates cover most or all of the costs so that even those not using the bus are paying for those who want to use it but cannot afford it (i.e. my research at students show that students would use it but with 2 zones, it is just too expensive!) The bus fares ARE SUPER EXPENSIVE for the service provided all throughout the city when you consider the cost and time saved by using one's own car. The biggest polluter on Chch roads today are busses running empty or near empty! This MUST CHANGE ASAP! Every bus user is likely to remove one car from the road so please consider filling those busses and offset the losses with taxpayer money. With less cars on the road, you can then build bus priority lanes and the bus times will improve to the point where it takes longer to drive...then you will see a real shift out of cars! I am shocked ECAN and City Council have not managed to sort this huge contribution to pollution yet! There needs to be a push/pull strategy. Offer cheap/free bus fares, get people out of cars, then bias the transport system so that busses, pedestrians and bikes get the priority for once! The current system is unjust and supports inequalities against the lower SES and disabled in particular. People spend a great deal of money on petrol for their own non-efficient climate harming vehicles and this needs to stop both for their wallets and for the environment. Another win-win. They need to get out of their cars and onto the bus or on the bike.

3. **Build more safe bike lanes** by doing road diets and making some roads one-way only so there is room for a separated cycleway. Bias the bike and they will come. Mode share has already shifted since you've done the last few cycleways. Keep the connectivity coming and the "interested but concerned" people will have a go!

4. Offer **e-bike purchase incentives** like in France where they now pay for people to hand in their dusty bikes to get a credit towards buying ebikes (the "car" of the future). I can attest that as an avid ebike rider, it has ACTUALLY ALLOWED ME TO SELL MY CAR!

5. Although they don't realise that they can do it, more people need to (and will eventually want to) sell their car and get out of the polluting lifestyle habit of driving. This will ONLY happen if people have ACCESS to a variety of vehicles in the odd day when they are needed! Where is the city-wide car share? We have Zilch, but it is limited to small city cars...not what many people need as many people are already taking bikes for their city commute. Instead, people want to sell their cars and opt to rent a vehicle when it is really needed for trips outside the city or for DIY (i.e using a car WITH A TRAILER or with a bike/kayak rack to allow them to still do big projects and still engage in fun activities that require a car since our bus system is not ready for that sort of reliance on them and there is no train (yet). **Please establish a multi-functioning car share** so people don't need their own vehicles and the reliance of petrol can be severely decreased ASAP. Our species depends on it!!!!

7. **Build affordable high density housing in the city (with no car parking)** to further increase bus use and decrease housing footprints. Most of the productive soils (for vegetable farming) in Northern Canterbury are having houses being built on them by greedy developers. This MUST COME TO AN END as soil should be treated like gold because this is how we will feed people in the future as we become less reliant on meat. Those decisions/regulations need to be made today if we want to save a lot of money in the future.

Note that the increase in minimum living wages has been introduced so people will be paid more so although that is not a reason to tax them more, it should help them be able to afford it if a raft of opportunities to save money if many of the ideas above can be executing in a quick manner.

Also note all the above needs to come as a package deal such that people can opt to live in more affordable housing (i.e. tiny houses that cost next to nothing to heat and keep warm instead of TRYING to afford a

mortgage which is next to impossible for the majority of kiwis).

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Why not have a rate which shows the proportion going towards covering bus operations, bike lanes and high density housing as well?

Isn't the environment more important than heritage projects? Perhaps indicate things that more people are likely to care about.

YES! Charge for water use!!! But be more aggressive. At the standard flow of 15L/min, I would need to run my tap for 47 mins to reach 700 litres a day! Main thing here is to look to change the biggest water waster for most households which would be showering and flushing toilets and watering grass/gardens irresponsibly.

Look at the numbers:

-the average household has 3 people taking 1 x 10 min showers/day = 450L

-Average dishwasher load (1 per day) = 15L

-Average washing machine load (1 per day) = 80L

-Average toilet flushing (70 L/day/person) = 210L

Total = 755L/day (not counting watering grass/garden).

In summary, if we want to save water, we need to make people pay for it's use and people can do 2 main things to help.

Flush toilets less (or be encouraged to install composting toilets. If you want to do it right, CCC would incentivise such a programme).

Take shorter showers (or turn water off until rinsing)

Stop irrigating irresponsibly which would help Encourage water collection for irrigation!

I'd say put the number lower (i.e. 500) or find out how many people are in a household and pro-rate the L/day allowed (this would be much more fair to the larger households).

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

No, you should be skipping ahead to a MUCH BETTER LONG TERM SOLUTION.

Waterless toilets are the way forward, not investing BILLIONS in old ways of thinking which is over-engineering a problem with infrastructure. This is a VERY POOR use of our money given our current knowledge on managing waste. Instead, hire someone to sort out how to deal with urine separating composting toilets and create an incentive programme for people to install them. It's actually not very hard. I have used one for 2 years and the urine can go in with greywater and solids are dried with a fan which runs on 5Watts of power all day so there is no smell. The solids can be used for composting on trees after 6-months of deterioration in a separate barrel.

The Separette brand composting toilet is the best on the market and functions well.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Invest half in roads and double in bus, pedestrian, bikes/ebike, scooters and other micromobility infrastructure.

Work with ViaStrada for advice on how to do this even better than our current practices. For example, some bike lanes need to be more like highways as e-bikes are faster than normal bikes and it is the speed differential which makes it dangerous. So maybe there could be space for ebikes and space for bikes and little room left for cars so maybe make more one-way streets. The solution is to bias the heck out of alternative modes (non petrol/diesel vehicles) and when the options are available, start increasing taxes on petrol/diesel/road user charges and parking. We need to make each filthy petrol vehicle trip cost much more than they do so people can really sit down and see if they can afford to pollute. Similar to what was done with cigarette taxes. It is too expensive to smoke now. After all, as it is a blatant act against our future as a species, shouldn't it cost for driving petrol vehicles?

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Yes and no. Yes to investing, but no to investing in recycling alone. Instead, we need to first tax those producing products which can not be "at home compostable". Plastics which can be recycled are better than those which can not be, but there needs to be a better way forward than just improving recycling. As the second measure, we need to invest in REUSING rather than waste the energy required to recycle. The producers who are using plastics need to be taxed. There are alternatives to plastic and they should be incentivised. There needs to be much more education about what plastics are recycleable but in reality, we need to stop it at the onset of its production.

What we should do is invest in reaching a target of banning non-recycleable plastics imported to or produced in NZ by 2025. Then by 2035, we need to ban all non-home compostable plastics in NZ. This will require a lot of investment, but will be much better placed long term for reaching climate change goals.

Drinks (i.e. beer, ginger beer) sold in bottles need to be aligned so they become part of a nationwide reuse scheme where the bottles are returned, rinsed and reused as in Germany. I cannot believe we don't do this here as a nation which is quite obsessed with alcohol.

We need to bring back glass bottles to milk industry and find alternative ways to "bottle" milk alternatives as they end up in landfills. Solutions are available, but again, no progress will be made until a tax is put on the production of wasteful packaging in the first place. With all the morning and afternoon teas, many businesses need a refrigerator just for milk for tea time. The milk containers cannot be recycled and this is a nationwide crisis as there are only so many second uses for those jugs. Again, we need to stop it at the production stage. Those milk cartons pose a threat on our future, they should be banned immediately.

I do support an organics processing plant, so long as it can also be a place for people to drop off the solids from their composting toilets. We need to think big picture. Flushing toilets are also a big burden for our waste management and thus composting urine separating toilets are a key part of the solution as we use toilets all the time. The fact that there is filtered drinking water used to flush fecal matter is an absolute waste of resources and energy and should be an illegal practice if we consider just how precious water is and will be more gradually in the coming 5-10 years. Why not address this issue all at once?

1.7 Our facilities

I disagree. Riccarton Road bus lounges should remain open and other similar ones should be opened as micro-

terminals so more trips can be run more frequently and give the bus system more of a positive light (and a gathering space in it's own right) in the communities which are not located right next to the main terminal. Bus terminals if done properly can be a community space.

What climate impact would investment in the libraries and service desks do insofar as helping us reach climate goals? I think prioritising bus infrastructure would get us closer to our climate goals than the libraries and service desks (perhaps in the next 10 year plan that would be better).

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

I would support any spend for the environment, but perhaps not so much if it is for tourism.

We need more NATIVE trees planted in these spaces. If this money goes towards that, then yes, go for it!

Need to protect those spaces where there are vulnerable ecosystems. For example, along the shore, there are parks where 4x4s are driving (illegally) over the sand and ruining the microorganisms living in those environments. Invest in fencing around these areas so that this practice stops.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

No

Comments

Given our rapidly heating climate, there is without a doubt a real priority which should be given to housing, transport and becoming a carbon negative city before we drop \$5.5 million of taxpayer rates on the arts. I support the arts, but not to the point that it ignores and takes funds away from the **much more urgent climate and social welfare** priorities. I don't think the great majority of people will suffer from not having an arts centre in leu of receiving a better near future Chch to live in.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

Same comment as above:

Given our rapidly heating climate, there is without a doubt a real priority which should be given to housing, transport and becoming a carbon negative city before we drop \$5.5 million of taxpayer rates on the arts. I support the arts, but not to the point that it ignores and takes funds away from the **much more urgent climate and social welfare** priorities. I don't think the great majority of people will suffer from not having an arts centre in leu of receiving a better near future Chch to live in.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

It depends on the location of the properties.

If they are on good soil for growing fruit/veggies, consider using the land for farming.

If the land is not on good soil, turn them into housing if it is not too expensive to do so, or something in which the local communities can decide upon.

If they are no suitable for anything, sell them to a environmentally-minded developer.

1.12 Any other comments:

Please please please consider the environment in all decisions you make. We only have one planet and we are slowly killing ourselves with our own poor policies. Tax the heck out of the polluters and users of high polluting products. With these taxes, incentivise green initiatives. Allow people to build and live in tiny places (they have a smaller footprint physically as well as from a carbon perspective).

Think of the broader issues so that you can be more aggressive with the recycling funding. Recycling is NOT good enough! We need to stop the production of plastics and other harmful packaging to begin with so that we don't need to recycle, rather we can compost them in our worm farms and compost heaps in our own back yards. Use plastic taxes to fund "at home compostable" products. This is largely a policy issue not using as much ratepayers money to address as proposed.

Think about the larger water and waste issues so you can be a bit more bold and deliberate about the restrictions you initiate and the funding you spend.

Consider prorating the water tax such that every drop costs as that is the best way to see real change. Also offer incentives for shifting to composting toilets and spend money in green waste solutions to compost it rather than incinerating or landfilling it.

Save the arts projects funding for MUCH MORE PRESSING ISSUES dealing with our climate which put our lives at stake if they are not address in this LTP! Your lives (and mine) depend on you caring enough to make big, bold decisions. It is the only ethical thing to do.

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Christchurch City Council

Gracefield Avenue Street Renewal Project

Christchurch
City Council 

The Christchurch City Council is proposing to renew the kerb and channel in Gracefield Avenue in the 2011-12 financial year.

Consideration of community input and Council objectives has resulted in the preparation of the enclosed concept plan for further comment.

The project is within SAM (Special Amenity Area) 25.

Project Objectives:

The key objectives for this project are:

- Replace kerb and channel and additional assets, meeting current standards and new street layout
- Maintain or improve safety for all road users
- Ensure adequate drainage
- Provide landscaping and trees to meet Council Community Outcomes
- Complete project in budget, cost effectively



have your say

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A project information session will be held on **Thursday 27 May** at the **Canterbury Bowling Club** (corner of Gracefield Avenue and Salisbury Streets) **from 4.30 pm to 6pm.**

You are most welcome to call in during this time to discuss the project. The concept plan will be on display, and staff available to assist.

Responses need to be received with Philinna Upton.

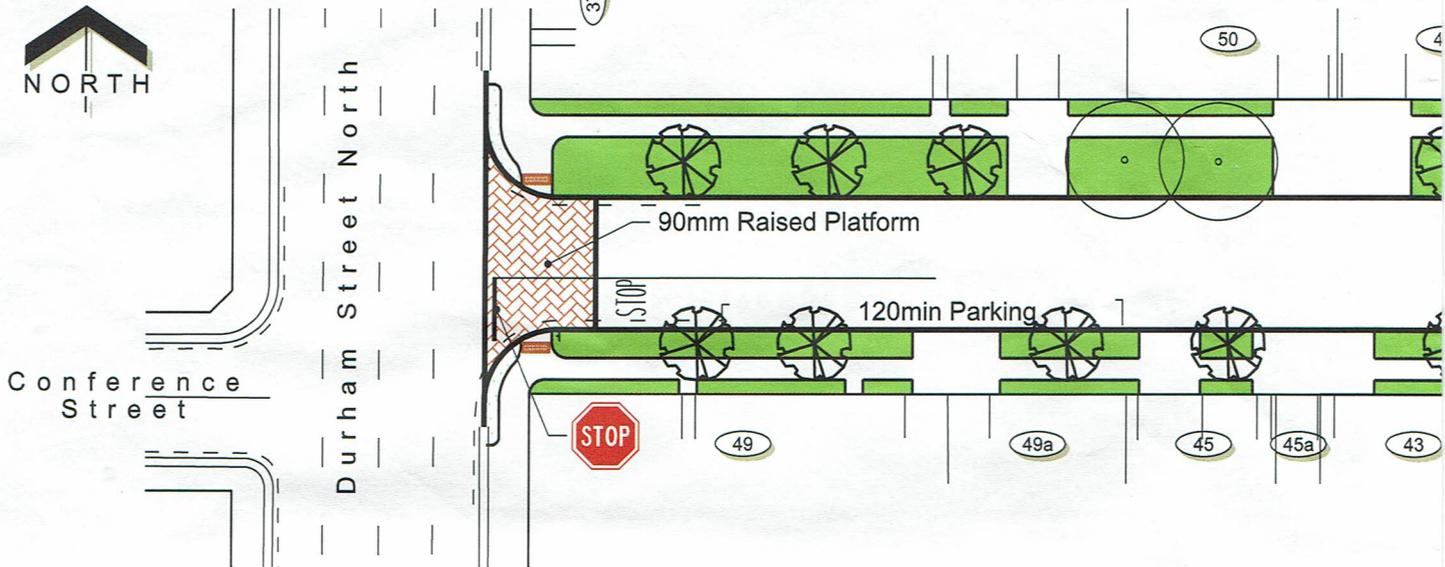
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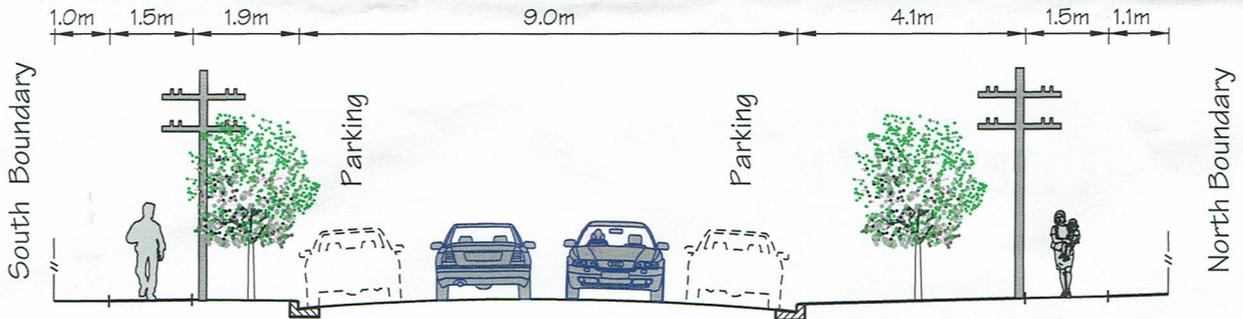
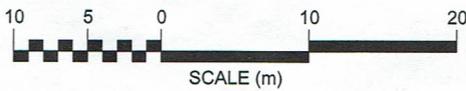
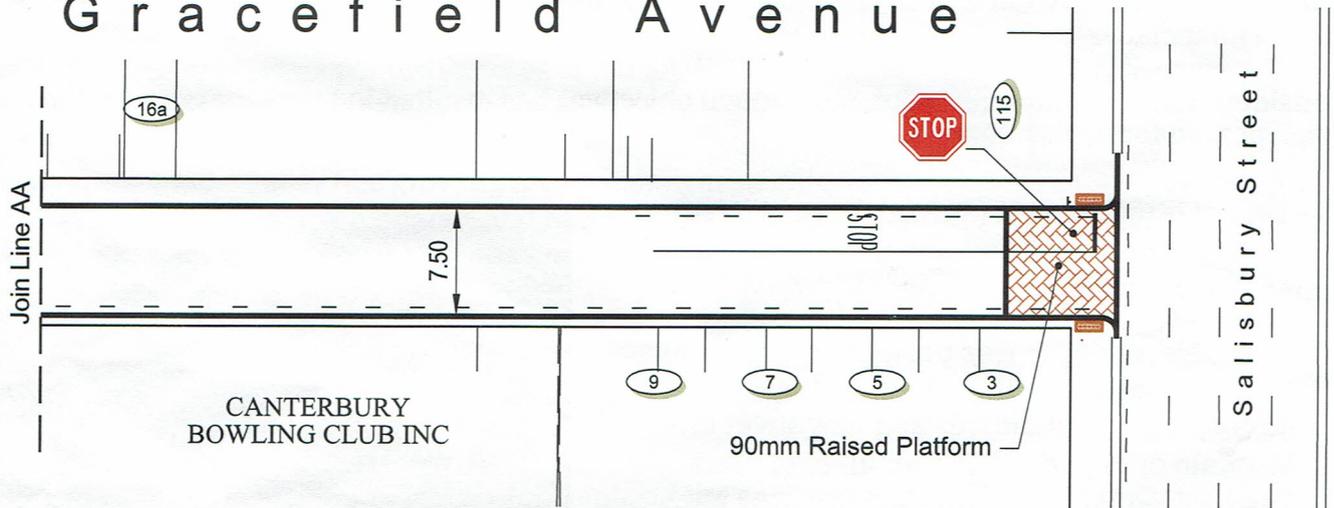
If you wish to discuss any aspect of this plan or process please contact:

Philippa Upton
Consultation Leader – Transport and Greenspace
Christchurch City Council

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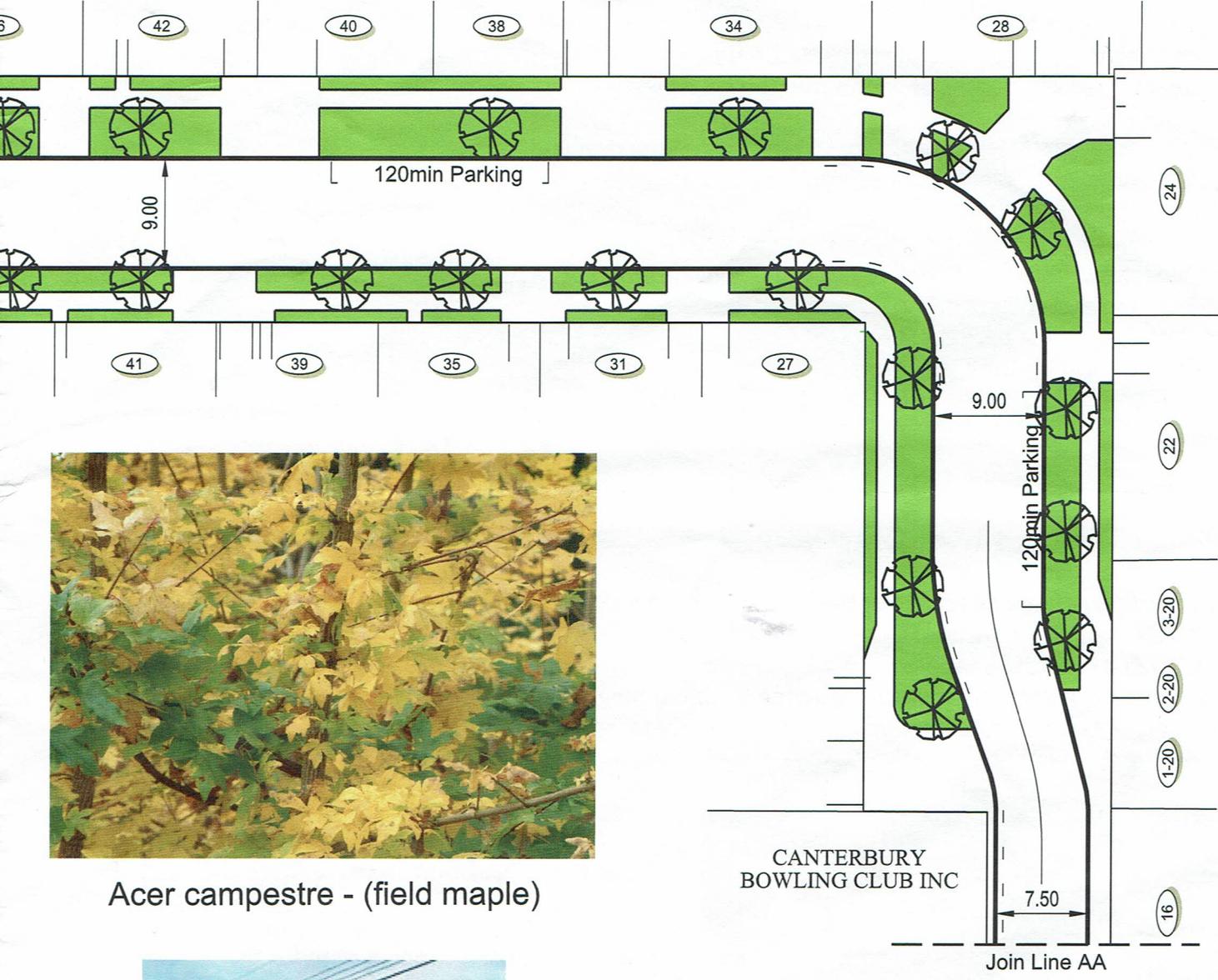


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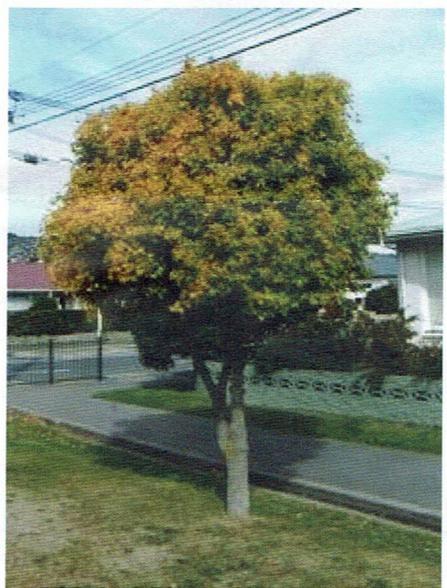


Typical Cross Section
Not to Scale

d Avenue



Acer campestre - (field maple)



Acer campestre - (field maple)

KEY	
	Existing Kerb
	Proposed Kerb
	No Stopping
	Grass
	Landscape Planting
	Patterned Surface
	Tactiles
	Existing Trees to Remain
	Acer campestre - (field maple)

*Changed to Japanese
maple after*

Original Plan Size: A3

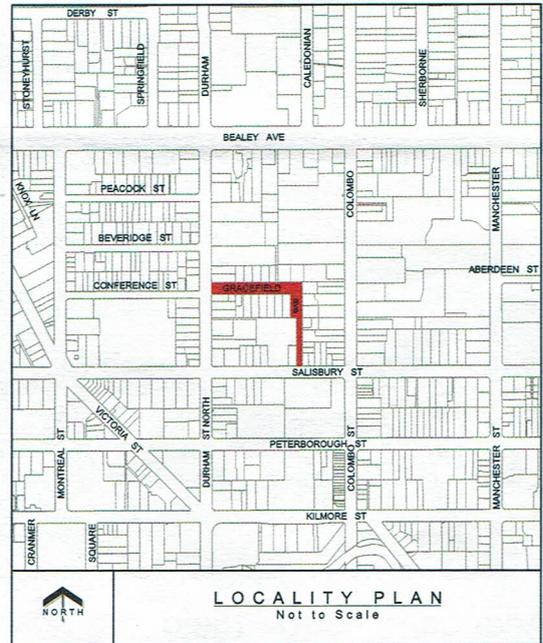
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Key features of the proposed plan

- Replace kerb and channel, footpath and grass berms
- Provide roadway widths of 9 m in the northern section and 7.5 m in southern section
- Remove all existing crab apple trees and one manna ash tree, all assessed in poor to fair condition
- Retain two existing ash trees in good condition, outside number 50
- Field maples will be used for replanting the remainder of the street
- Replacing and upgrading intersection treatments to improve safety for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles
- Provision of nine spaces of P120 grouped in three sections, to provide relief for residents from the effects of commuter parking
- Approximately 11 parking spaces removed to improve safety and visibility
- Drainage and lighting upgrades

Features of Proposed Tree (Field Maple)

- Provides a canopy effect as per the features of the SAM
- Has strong yellow autumn colour
- Has a dense round shape
- Is generally a good smaller tree growing 8-10m in height
- Is a good performer, low maintenance and easily grown



The Consultation Process

The Council is interested in receiving your comments on the enclosed concept plan for the renewal of Gracefield Avenue. The street renewal plan is not finalised and we will consider feedback that could be used to improve or amend the plan.

Once all feedback has been received and considered the concept plan will be finalised. A report detailing the proposal and the outcome of community consultation will be presented to the Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board for consideration and approval. It is anticipated this will happen by September 2010.

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Have Your Say

Please complete the attached
 form and return it by **5.00 pm**
Friday 4 June 2010

30 July 2010

Bob & Margie Manthei

*Emailed 1/8/10 re replacing
our ash trees w/ the new
Japanese Snowbell selection*

Dear Bob & Margie,

GRACEFIELD AVENUE PROPOSED STREET RENEWAL

Thank you very much for taking the time to respond to the concept plan for the proposed Gracefield Avenue Street Renewal project. The project team has considered all feedback, and the amended plan to be presented for Community Board approval on 18 August is enclosed, along with community feedback and project team responses.

Approximately 50 households in Gracefield Avenue and surrounds, and approximately 200 other interested parties including absentee landowners, were consulted, of which 17 responded. Five respondents were in full support of the proposal, ten expressed mixed views with suggestion or comment, and two did not specify.

Community feedback and questions on the concept plan focused mainly on the proposed replacement trees, and parking restrictions. Requests for under-grounding of overhead wires cannot be granted as there is no funding available in the 2019-2019 Long Term Council Community Plan for under-grounding of local streets.

As a result of consultation feedback, the following changes have been made to the proposed plan (see enclosed, Plan for Board Approval):

- The P120 parking previously outside number 22 has been relocated to the south outside number 16 Gracefield Avenue and number 855 Colombo Street (also on Gracefield Avenue), just north of where the new Salvation Army site is proposed.

Please note that the P120 parking restrictions are limited to Monday to Friday, 8am to 6pm.

- The species of tree proposed has been reviewed and *Styrax japonicus* (Japanese Snowbell) is now proposed instead of the originally proposed *Acer campestre*, (Field maple) as residents requested a species that has flowers as well as autumn colour.

This tree is one of those approved under the Central City Garden and Master Plan. Trees chosen as part of the plan were selected under a range of criteria, including suitability for growing in a street with overhead wiring.

The photos below show the tree in different stages, and in flower:



Juvenile specimen



Mature specimen



Japanese snowbell in flower

The amended plan and report will be presented to the Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board for approval at their 3.00 pm meeting on August 18 2010, at Linwood Service Centre, Smiths Street Linwood.

Please contact me in the first instance if you have any questions or concerns. (Phone: 941 8808, Email: philippa.upton@ccc.govt.nz) However this is a public meeting and those wishing to address the board may request speaking rights from the board adviser, Jo Daly (phone 941 6601).

Subject to Community Board approval, construction of the Gracefield Avenue street renewal project is expected to be completed by mid 2012. You will be sent a letter advising the outcome of the Board's decision.

Thanks again for your interest and input to this project.

Yours faithfully



Philippa Upton

CONSULTATION LEADER, TRANSPORT AND GREENSPACE

CAPITAL PROGRAMME GROUP

Encl: Gracefield Avenue Plan for Board Approval
Project Team Responses to Submissions

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 17/04/2021

First name: Marjorie **Last name:** Manthei

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Victoria Neighbourhood Association

Your role in the organisation: Membership &

Consultation Coordinator

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

This submission is made on behalf of the Victoria Neighbourhood Association Committee and residents of Gracefield Avenue. The VNA is one of seven residents' groups in the central city, and Gracefield Avenue is one of the streets within our boundaries (Salisbury St - Victoria St - Bealey Ave - Colombo St).

The number of important submission dates all coming at once made it impossible for us to consult with our wider membership on the full Long Term Plan (we are consulting and/or have made submissions on the Draft Parking Policy, Plan Change 4, E-Can's Long Term Plan and the Representation Review, as well as being involved in a hearing and appeal against a large non-residential development in our neighbourhood).

Our submission, therefore, includes only **two** submission points: (1) reinstatement of the Gracefield Avenue upgrade, initially scheduled for 2010 and (2) CCC support for the reinstatement of the central city Shuttle or its equivalent.

Note 1: The VNA was represented at the 11 April 2021 meeting organised by the Greater Hornby Residents Association for all residents' groups to consider the Long Term Plan. The VNA therefore supports the combined submission arising from that meeting.

Note 2: Additional material covering our submission points is attached.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

In all consultations carried out by the Victoria Neighbourhood Association, reinstatement of the Shuttle or its equivalent is one of the top priorities. We realise that E-Can has overall responsibility for this aspect of transport, but we also know that the CCC could initiate its replacement, in the same way it was responsible for introducing the original Shuttle.

Given the planned growth of the central city population---and the increased density that already has occurred--an effective, easy way of moving residents around the central city is just as important as getting people into & out of the city. The Shuttle was a popular way for visitors and residents to use the CBD for entertainment, shopping and other errands without having to use a car.

1.7 Our facilities

Although we did not carry out formal consultation with our current 175 financial members, informal discussions among some members indicated that there is little, if any, support for disestablishing the mobile library. This was a strong sentiment, even though it does not affect our members on a personal level.

1.12 Any other comments:
See attached documents

Attached Documents

File
LTP Submission-Attachment
Gracefield Upgrade 2010-consultation doc
Gracefield Upgrade 2010-outcome
Gracefield Upgrade 2010-Deferral Ltr

Background to Victoria Neighbourhood Association's request that the Gracefield Avenue upgrade be rescheduled now.

Note that the upgrade (including replacement of all trees, upgrading the deep channels and minor changes to on-street parking) was initially scheduled for 2010 – 2011.

- (1) In 2009, the City Council consulted with residents re a project to *'replace kerbs and channels to meet current standards....and provide landscaping and trees to meet Council Community Outcomes'* (May 2010 document, attached). The original plan also included putting the power poles underground, as one done on the neighbouring streets (Conference, Beveridge and Peacock) a few years before.
- (2) The plan was approved by the Hagley Ferrymead Board in August 2010 (letter dated 30 July 2010, attached). **All trees were to be removed and replaced with *Styrax japonicus* (Japanese snowbell), along with the other improvements listed above.**
- (3) On 3/11/10, Council deferred many projects because of the earthquakes. According to the letter received (also attached), the deferral was for nine months.
- (4) Residents accepted the delay, even when it became much longer than the expected nine months. We did not request reinstatement of the project until 2018 (as part of that Long Term Plan).
- (5) There was no response, so in May 2019, residents contacted arborist Tony Armstrong, as well as making a presentation to the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board. We also had an independent assessment of the trees carried out for us. The conclusion was that none of the trees are 'fit for purpose', with the majority in poor condition, including rotten material, sludge and split branches.
- (6) Mr Armstrong agreed that five trees were 'very poor' and another seven 'poor'. All 'very poor' trees have been removed. There was to be a reassessment of other trees in 2020 and the removed trees replaced. That has not been done.
- (7) Since then, another tree (not even classified as 'poor') split down the middle during a storm and was subsequently removed as well. Two other trees fell during a storm several years ago, taking power lines with them. None have been replaced.

Summary:

- (i) It has been over 10 years since the Gracefield Avenue upgrade was scheduled. The trees were considered beyond their use-by date then, so further delays have just made matters worse.
- (ii) In the last three years, many new dwellings have been built, with much higher density than pre-earthquake days. There is now more traffic and more pressure on parking (especially since some new dwellings have no off-street parking at all).
- (iii) We understand it is still City Council policy to replace deep channels such as the ones on Gracefield Avenue because of the additional maintenance they require.

Proposal re tree replacement:

- (i) that the upgrade of Gracefield Ave trees be included in this Long Term Plan;
- (ii) that replacement of the trees that have been removed be done within the first year; and
- (iii) removal and replacement of all other trees be carried out in stages (if it cannot be done all at once), with the trees in the most serious condition and those affecting redevelopment done first. Some residents indicated they might be prepared to pay for a replacement tree in front of their property, if the CCC takes care of removal.

Attachments: *May 2010 consultation document, 30 July 2010 outcome, 3 November 2010 deferral*

CAPITAL PROGRAMME GROUP

Robert James Manthei

3 November 2010

Dear Resident

The earthquake on 4 September caused considerable damage to property and infrastructure across the city and the surrounding areas. As a result, Council now needs to focus on restoration and remediation of these so the city can be returned to a fully functioning state.

The Council realised this will involve prioritising some of its capital programme work, so at its meeting on 30 September, the Council decided to defer 416 projects in its 2010/11 capital assets renewals programme for nine months. This will allow for \$56 million to be reallocated for earthquake recovery work.

The projects that have been identified for deferral in the Hagley/Ferrymead Ward are as follows:

Transport Projects (in the inner city)

Latimer Square West Street Renewal

Barbadoes Street Renewal (Kilmore St – Lichfield St)

Madras Street Renewal (Moorehouse Ave – Latimer Square and Kilmore St to Salisbury St)

Cambridge Terrace Renewal (Peterborough St – Madras St)

Barbadoes Street water main renewal (Gloucester St – Lichfield St)

Transport Projects

Clive Street Renewal

Havelock Street Renewal

Malborough Street Renewal

Gracefield Avenue Renewal

Greenspace Projects

Brownlee Reserve Landscape Development

Although you may previously have been consulted or informed about these projects, this letter is to let you know the work has been deferred and will not be starting on the original proposed date.

All projects will be re-assessed in the future and you will be informed at a later date about the status of the project affecting you.

Yours sincerely



Kevin Locke
General Manager, Capital Programme
Capital Programme Group, Christchurch City Council

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: Donald Last name: Bruggers

Your role in the organisation:
Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? If yes, you must provide a contact phone number)
Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.
I am happy to present my submission in person if you have questions and require additional input or explanation. Otherwise, I do not need to present. I have included my submittal in the Additional Comments section.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1/12 Any other comments:
FEEDBACK: OTAKAARO AVONRIVER CORRIDOR REGENERATION PLAN

The OARC provides a significant opportunity to address ecological emergencies in the east which will benefit the greater Christchurch area whilst providing an amazing development opportunity to benefit Christchurch, Canterbury and New Zealand. Overall, I am supportive of many aspects of the river spine plan with its vision to provide a city-to-sea, multipurpose river park corridor that meets diverse community needs including the restoration of native habitat, water-based recreation, river quality, and biodiversity.

However, in my opinion, the draft LTP provides insufficient attention to the delivery of the Otakaro Avon River Corridor Regeneration Plan. The likely consequence of this lack of attention is the missed opportunity for development of a bold vision for this area. Accordingly, I urge the City to:

- 1. Bring forward the initial allocation of funding and put in place a long-term co-governance structure to secure delivery of the objectives of the Plan.
2. Whilst I appreciate the scaled ecological restoration plan for the corridor overall, I am concerned about the source of funding of the river park corridor, i.e., ~\$30million of ratepayer money. I ask that consideration be given to increasing the scaled residential and commercial development that can be used to fund the desired native restoration alongside green spine, thus reducing the financial burden on CHC residents.
3. I feel that the location of residential and commercial development within the Red Zone that are outside of the river spine corridor should be flushed out prior to initiating construction works for the spine. Definition of the location of these uses will provide guidance on where best to locate ecological restoration, cultural and recreational facilities, and flood protection and storm water management facilities.
4. The provision for residential development is lower in scale than what I feel is necessary to support the desired public amenities. I feel emphasis needs to be given to innovative, adaptive housing, both market rate and affordable, that rounds out a previously fractured neighbourhood, and provides for better edge treatment. Optimisation of the balance of residential and public use can be established through creative land-use planning.
5. I support the provision for high-value uses with great visitor appeal that could be met by projects such as Eden NZ and an Eco-Factory, as an example.
6. Overall, the redevelopment plans very weak on its direction for future governance, ownership, funding and implementation. These matters are absolutely critical to the success of the plan.
7. It is important to note that this is primarily a large urban planning project. One that needs to be embraced and supported by the Christchurch community. Thus the process that directs this Plan needs to be driven by the local community.
8. I have first-hand knowledge where capital, resources, and technical knowledge was squandered on at least one of the key Anchor Projects because of the CERL lead process that was utilised for tendering. As a result, there is reluctance from the purse string holders of the capital and resources to speculate and apply resources to advance and develop plans that may just be shopped around.
9. I am personally familiar with tried, tested, and proven processes to transfer public land to private development interests that partner with local government to plan, develop, and build successful communities. There is a significant investment of time and money involved in developing a master plan in collaboration with the community that also works financially (that is why only a sophisticated, experienced, financially capable development company can do it: CCC can't).
10. The best way to encourage such a development company to invest the time, energy and financial resources to work with the community and develop a thoughtful, broadly responsive land plan is to enter into an Exclusive Negotiating Agreement with a selected developer who has done this successfully before. There are many successful precedents for this.
11. I submit that it would be advantageous to source advice from the best companies internationally who are in the business of generating large parcels of urban land. While this is a large project for NZ, it has all been done successfully elsewhere. With the right structure in place, utilising these or similar processes will provide the private investment the necessary assurances to invest and develop the necessary master land plan that is required for the successful development of the Red Zone and New Brighton that the citizens of Christchurch will benefit from.
12. I feel that it is imperative that the Plan be structured to encourage this level of partnership and not get bogged down in the "business as usual" procurement processes" that the CCC and the Crown have utilized that has resulted in the delay of many of the Anchor projects.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Pru **Last name:** Steven

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Christchurch School of Music (CSM)

Your role in the organisation: President of CSM

Council

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

CSM would like to submit on the Council's proposal to divest itself of the property (known as Rolleston House) at

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

CSM submits on the Council's proposal to divest itself of the property (known as Rolleston House) at 5 Worcester St which is currently vacant having previously been leased to YHA.

Since the earthquakes, CSM has been without a permanent site (we were located on the site of the Catholic Cathedral College) from which to operate and is now occupying a second temporary site. The school is seeking a site with a central location as it attracts students from all quarters of the City.

CSM is presently looking at another option for a central site, although it wishes to explore the option of locating at Rolleston House as well. CSM has not had any consultation with the Council in relation to the subject site thus far.

CSM proposes to present further information at a hearing of this submission as to it's needs and feasibility.

Pru Steven

President, CSM

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: George **Last name:** Nimmo

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Land Drainage targeted rate.

I wish to oppose any change to the existing Land Drainage rating policy. For those of us in the urban fringe zone the majority of us maintain our own drainage systems and do not rely on council service which overall would be entirely inadequate if we did not maintain the existing swales and drainage systems. The council has spent huge sums providing drainage to the commercial centre of the city which is of no benefit to those of us that live in the rural areas bounded by the city boundary, or likewise the huge sums that have been spent to drain inner city residential areas, such as Flockton basin, which once again has no benefit to the urban fringe zone. There is a drive by the council to cost shift from the urban to rural areas without recognising that we do not have any foot paths, adequate street lighting, community facilities, water, drainage or sewage systems. The urban fringe residents have to maintain their own wells and sewage systems, to which we already pay targeted rates to Ecan for, as well as a contribution to water management throughout the region.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Sara **Last name:** Campbell

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Overall I think the proposed plan is good.

I support investment in:

- Investment in safe walkways and cycleways, Coastal Pathway, and local cycle infrastructure
- Investment in our water infrastructure.
- Investment in pest management and increasing diversity. I fully support the funding for the Rod Donald Trust and for greening the red zone. It is very disappointing to see that the funding for the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust has been reduced and that Predator Free Banks Peninsula's funding has been cut altogether. I would like to see more funding for both of these groups.
- Excess water targeted rates (including supporting the exemptions available).
- Future rate for vacant sites in the CBD.

Changes I would like to see:

- I do not support the cuts to the Strengthening communities fund and would like to see funding reinstated.
- Along with excess water charges I would like to see the CCC provide information on how much water is needed to water gardens - I think there needs to be education around this as I think many are overwatering.
- I would like to see funding for more park rangers as this would enable more volunteer hours to be used.
- No fees more LGOIMA requests
- for transparency I would like to see all community board and all CCC committee, sub-committee and working group meeting live-streamed and recorded.
- CCC should stop the Tarras Airport from progressing. A new international airport will accommodate growing demand, if the council can not guarantee necessary safeguards (legislation and technology) to ensure that this airport will not enable more emissions from unsustainable aircraft then it MUST be stopped.
- Trial initiatives for participatory democracy (e.g citizen assemblies). I do not believe a council where every councillor is voted in by a white majority can ever achieve fair representation for marginalised and/or minority communities.

1.2 Rates

I am happy with the rates increase. I would rather we spend money today (to address degraded ecology and infrastructure, for climate mitigation and adaptation) than to compound the issues our children will be left with.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

All rates should be based on the capital value of a property. I do not support uniform rates...UAGC rates should be zero.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

I support the proposal.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

- I strongly support the proposed spend on bus lanes and other bus infrastructure, and on cycleways and other cycling improvements.
- Please bring the Otakaro cycleway forward - 2025 is too late.
- I support the proposed increase in spending on resurfacing roads and footpaths. Disincentive parking in the city, increase the cost of parking.
- Incentivise cycling - make sure cycleways are well signposted and maps are easily available.
- Incentivise walking - make sure crossing points are convenient and safe.

I would like to see more investment in mass rapid transport.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

I support the proposal.

1.7 Our facilities

I support the proposed investments however I do not support the closing of Riccarton Rd bus lounges.

Need to focus on improving amenity and livability of low socio economic areas of the city such as Linwood, Philipstown, Waltham, Aranui, Northcote, Shirley etc.

I support downgrading Sumner Library hours but not those in eastern suburbs,

I support the proposed investments, however I oppose the changes in level of service.

In particular I oppose the reduction in library hours for Tūranga. As a whole there are too few inside public spaces in the central city, and Tūranga provides a quiet sanctuary from the hustle and bustle. I often go there to study, and now that I live close to the central city would love to have the option to spend more time in the evenings there, particularly during exam study. I know that I am not alone in this. It would be a tragedy to have our central library operating at less than full capacity. If anything, it should be open later.

I do not support the closure of the Riccarton Rd bus lounges. As someone who depends on public transport to travel around the city, these bus lounges are a massive perk when I have to transfer to a new bus at

Riccarton. As it is, footpaths around the bus stops are often cramped and lack the necessary seating to cater for large numbers of (in particular) older and differently-abled people. The bus lounges provide a warm area during winter, which otherwise would not exist. I completely oppose the proposed closure of the bus lounges.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Hannah **Last name:** Watkinson

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Strengthening Communities Funding is incredibly important to the majority of our arts, community and placemaking support across the city. Any minimisation of this needs to be avoided but considering the events of the past 10 years, including terrorist attacks and the effect of a global pandemic, this support should be increased. Organisations such as Life in Vacant Spaces which relies on the funding are revered in other cities, but seemingly overlooked in our own. The return on investment for the support they get from funds such as Strengthening Communities compared to the social good the projects create is unfathomable - I can't imagine a better use of funding than to support the arts and community projects through organisations as well-run as our major placemaking ones which we are so lucky to have (including Gap Filler and The Green Lab in this!).

As someone involved in many arts organisations, pop ups and projects, Strengthening Communities fund is one of very few ways that the council can actually invest in grassroots arts and culture. Another way for this to improve (our arts support, especially for bread-and-butter studios and galleries rather than simply project-based applications) is to fund the implementation of Toi Otautahi Christchurch Arts Strategy. There is a real need for leadership and quantifiable support in this space, or we will continue to lose talented and intelligent individuals to other cities which offer better support to implement their ideas.

The need for investment in the Co-Governance of the Residential Red Zone is incredibly important to hundreds of hardworking, often volunteer individuals who make this place a better city to live in. If we want the community groups to maintain their momentum, they need guidance, transparency and support about the future of the Red Zone.

Funding for stopbanks in the RRZ is crucial, otherwise it will contribute to a piecemeal approach to the regeneration which will be a subpar implementation.

1.7 Our facilities

Libraries, especially Turanga, need to stay open for as long as they're able in the evenings to support a safe, welcoming central city where residents and visitors can spend time in a space that they do not have to pay to use.

I strongly disagree with the proposal to minimise the Art Gallery's educational public programmes - these are already oversubscribed and anything less than the current level of service would be a disservice to the children of Christchurch who deserve an excellent public gallery experience. Alternatively, perhaps it only needs to be open for one late night a month to provide space for activities and joining together (as above, which are free) as opposed to every week.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Save the heritage buildings. We make people jump through hoops to keep their heritage buildings across the city up to standard - why should Council get an easy way out?

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From: Lloyd Chapman [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 18 April 2021 2:25 PM
To: CCC Plan
Subject: SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL 2021-31 LONG-TERM PLAN CONSULTATION

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**SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL
2021-31 LONG-TERM PLAN CONSULTATION
18 April 2021**

Name: Lloyd and Harriet Chapman
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Introduction

This is my submission on Christchurch City Council's Long Term Plan consultation.

We farm at [REDACTED] (as well as various other lease locks on Banks Peninsula) and our family have farmed at [REDACTED] for over 160 years. We have farmed here since 2008. We farm 12,000 stock units - sheep and beef.

Currently we pay \$27,055.00 to Christchurch City Council and Environment Canterbury.

Our submission will focus on the proposed extension of the land drainage targeted rate to all properties, including those that are historically unserved by the Council's land drainage infrastructure.

We are shocked at this proposal which has come out of the blue with no prior consultation or engagement and only belated notice through a letter of 30 March 2021. We have worked out that we will pay an additional \$1768.00 in 2021/22 and this will increase to \$5304.00 in 2023/24. How anyone could describe this as a 'fairer' approach is beyond my comprehension.

This rate is for a service we do not receive or benefit from. The cost is oppressive for our farm and fails to recognise the work that we do as a landowners and lessees on our property to manage excess water. Mostly water from farms drains into wetlands, streams, rivers, and the sea rather than to any council land drainage infrastructure. We are responsible for managing our waterways, drains, and wetlands to standards set out by rules for freshwater management and rules that will be coming on indigenous biodiversity. This includes considerable spending on fencing, riparian planting, sediment management, etc., all of which we are expected to meet at our own cost.

This proposal should not proceed. Please think again for the sake of the rural community.

We would appreciate the opportunity to discuss my concerns with the council at the hearings.

Yours sincerely

Lloyd and Harriet Chapman

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Submitter Details

First name: Caroline **Last name:** Trevella

Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:

Bizzart International Ltd

Your role in the organisation: Director

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

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Feedback

1.2 Rates
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1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates
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1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure
na

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics
na

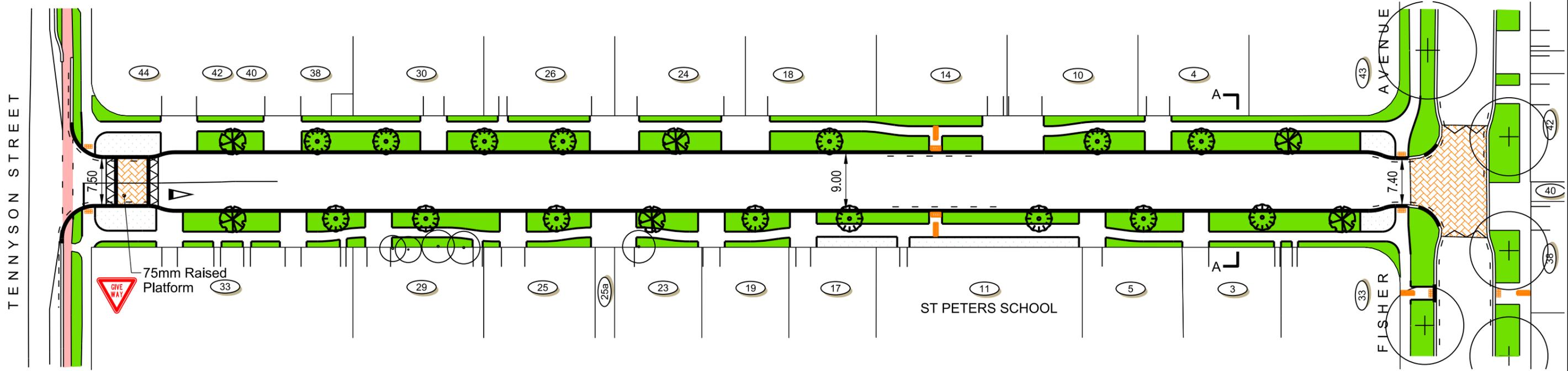
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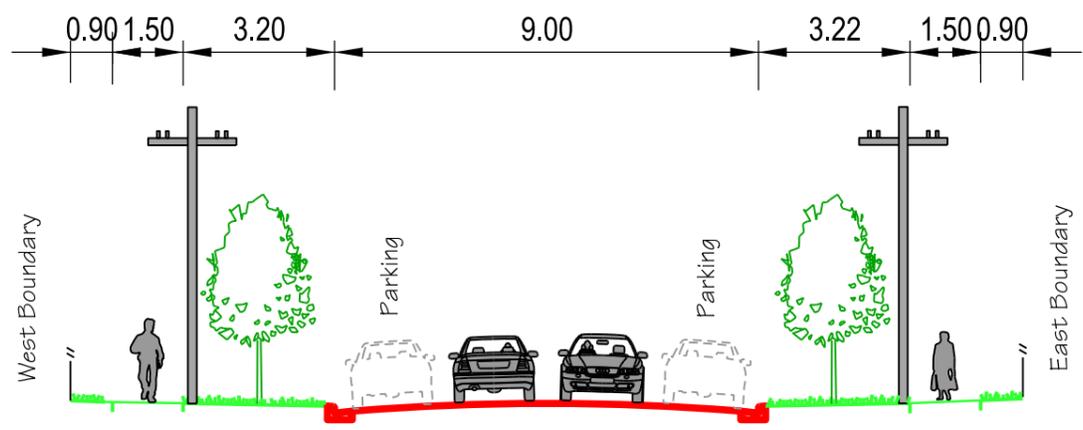
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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Nicaela **Last name:** Davies

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

The current CCC priorities of improving pedestrian, cycle and road safety within Beckenham through lowering speed limits and altering street and intersection layouts could be assisted by revisiting the 2010 Streets Renewal programme that was unfortunately abandoned following the earthquakes of 2010/2011.

Allocating capital funding to narrow Beckenham Street as originally planned, would greatly enhance the entrance to the Beckenham loop, slow traffic and provide for safer pedestrian and cycle movements, particularly for St. Peter's school as well as the community as a whole.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Jane **Last name:** Demeter

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

Communications and media should be reduced - particularly hard copy publications

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Progressive volumetric charging could be a more efficient mechanism for reducing water usage if water metres are utilized real-time. 700l as the starting point is too high as our average usage is high compared with other cities.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Upgrading water infrastructure is essential

1.7 Our facilities

Late nights at the Art Gallery should not be eliminated but reduced to once a month.

Late nights at Turanga should be reduced to once a week

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Accessible greenspace is essential to peoples wellbeing.

Christchurch could become a biodiversity hotspot with appropriate development and nurturing. Protecting existing remnant biodiversity should be a priority

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Yes

Comments

Maintaining the Arts Centre as a functioning creative facility is essential

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Yes

Comments

Its time to have the Robert McDougall Gallery reopened

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Rolleston House should be retained by CCC. Alternate uses should be investigated

1.12 Any other comments:

Road Sweeping: A new pilot project should be initiated involving removing cars from street parking at designated times as the current approach is not delivering.

The focus should be on outcomes, not activities.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Anthony **Last name:** Quayle

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

No! I strongly believe that the council so not have the balance right when it comes to the decommissioning of the Wharenui Pool, Elizabeth Street, Riccarton.

I would like to see the pool stay for the use of the local community and for the Wharenui Swimming Club.

1.2 Rates

I don't agree with an increase in rates at any stage - would like to see council trying working within the budget they have and stop wasting money on meaningless projects that only cater for a minority of ratepayers ie: cycleways!

1.7 Our facilities

I don't agree with the proposed investment in the CCC owned facilities with the proposed closure of the Wharenui Pool.

Wharenui Pool has been in the community for over 100 years and has taught 200,000 Cantabrians to swim. It has become an important part of the Riccarton community and services a number of community groups including but not limited to:

- Te Waka Pounamu
- Islamic Woman's Only Swimming sessions
- Special Olympics
- Masters Swimming
- Parafed Canterbury
- Activities for LGBTQI+ community
- Te Aho o Te Kura Pounamu Lessons

- Canterbury Waterpolo
- Van Ash for the Deaf

Wharenui has created a diverse and inclusive culture by building trust with these community groups, listening to their needs and created a "Safe" environment for them at Wharenui pool.

These groups will not simply "transfer" to another pool as though nothing has changed - they won't feel "safe" and cared for or know any of the staff - it takes a lot of time to build these relationships with community groups.

Wharenui also caters for a number of schools for lessons as well as school swimming sports - some of which can walk to the pool saving the cost of bussing their students to swimming lessons saves additional transport costs for parents. Parking is also free at Wharenui - I am sure the Metro won't be!

The impact on our community groups will be huge so the balance is not right - Wharenui Pool needs to stay open!

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Wharenui Pool needs to remain open for the community groups and Swimming squads that use it - don't take away their home that they have used for over 100 years ! Gift it back to the community instead of decommissioning which the CCC will have to have a budget to do!

The Wharenui Swim club believes that if the facilities are upgraded by Christchurch City Council, they have the ability to keep the pool in the local community and operate it as a sustainable facility.

1.12 Any other comments:

I believe that the cost associated with upgrading and retaining the pool is small(a lot smaller now that we have picked up an extra \$5million less in the running costs!) compared to the cost of closure and future regret and that retaining Wharenui as a community facility is in line with the Christchurch City Council's own strategic priorities and Community Outcomes which are mentioned below:

- Safer and Healthier communities
- Strong sense of community
- Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)
- Livable City - Sustainable suburban and rural centres

All of which the Wharenui Pool and community meet!

#savewharenuipool

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THIS DEED made the 12th day of August 1960 BETWEEN ALBERT SPENCER RICHARDS a Draper, VICTOR GERALD SPILLER a Solicitor, and ROLAND KEITH MILNE a Commercial Traveller, all of Riccarton (hereinafter referred to as "the Trustees") of the one part

AND THE MAYOR COUNCILLORS AND CITIZENS OF THE BOROUGH OF RICcarton (hereinafter referred to as "the Council") of the other part

WHEREAS the Trustees are the present Trustees under and by virtue of a Declaration of Trust bearing date the 21st day of December, 1911, for the Board of Management of THE WHARENUI CORONATION BATH COMMITTEE having been duly appointed by Deed bearing date the 20th April, 1953.

AND WHEREAS by virtue of the said recited Deeds the Trustees are the registered proprietors of an estate in fee simple in ALL THAT piece of land containing THIRTY SEVEN AND EIGHT TENTH PERCHES (37.8p.) or thereabouts being part of Lots 3 and 4 on Deposit Plan 1108 part of Rural Section 153 and being all the land comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 468 Folio 128 Canterbury Land Registry and the Trustees hold such land upon and subject to the terms and conditions set out in the said Deed bearing date the 21st day of December, 1911, for the purposes of a public bath and known as "The Wharenui Coronation Bath Trust."

AND WHEREAS by a Public Meeting held on the 9th day of June 1960, it was resolved that the present trusts be cancelled and that the Council shall hold the said land UPON TRUST for a Public Swimming Pool or Bath for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the District.

AND WHEREAS by virtue of such resolution of the 9th day of June 1960, the Trustees have agreed to transfer to the council the said land.

AND WHEREAS the Council has by resolution passed by it on the 1st day of August 1960, agreed to accept the transfer to it of the said land upon and subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter set out.

NOW THIS DEED WITNESSETH that in consideration of the transfer by the Trustees to the Council of the said land (by Memorandum of Transfer executed contemporaneously with this Deed) IT IS HEREBY AGREED AND DECLARED AS FOLLOWS:-

1. THAT the Trusts and agreements set out in the said recited Deed bearing date the 21st day of December, 1911, are hereby revoked and cancelled.
2. THAT the Council shall hold the said land UPON TRUST for the purpose of a Public Swimming Pool to be used and enjoyed by the inhabitants of the District upon and subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter set out.
3. THAT the Council will contribute the sum of ONE THOUSAND POUNDS (£1,000) towards the cost of new baths and their facilities.
4. THAT the Council shall not be liable to actively carry out the trusts of these presents, but shall subject as hereinafter provided give and delegate the possession control and management of the trust premises to a Board of Management as hereby constituted.

5. THAT the Board of Management shall consist of three (3) representatives, one appointed by the Council, one appointed by the Wharenui School Committee, and one appointed by the Wharenui Amateur Swimming Club (Incorporated) PROVIDED HOWEVER that should the Wharenui Amateur Swimming Club (Incorporated) become inactive or move its headquarters from the trust premises then its representative shall immediately cease to be a member of the Board of Management and the Wharenui School Committee shall appoint a second representative who shall be a member until such time as a swimming club becomes active at the Coronation Bath when that club shall subject to the Council's approval, be entitled to appoint a member in place of the second School Committee representative. The members of the Board of Management shall hold office as determined by their electing bodies.
6. THAT the Board of Management shall subject to the Council statutory obligations have possession of the trust premises and the fullest power of control and management thereof and may from time to time make by-laws, rules and regulations for any of the purposes for which the said Board of Management is empowered to act, supervise or control or for any matter concerning the good, rule and government management and control and use of the trust premises PROVIDED HOWEVER that if in the opinion of the Council it is necessary to do so the Council may over-ride the decision of the Board of Management on any matter.
7. THAT the Board of Management may in its discretion delegate all or any of its powers from time to time and by virtue of the raising of THREE THOUSAND POUNDS (£3,000) by the Wharenui Amateur Swimming Club (Incorporated) shall delegate in the first instance to the Wharenui Amateur Swimming Club (Incorporated) until such time as the said Club shall fail to exercise right and proper control on behalf of the Board of Management whereupon the Board of Management shall seek the written consent of the Council to a change of delegation.
8. THAT in consideration of a strip of land 20 ft. wide along the ^{North} Western boundary and the sum of ONE THOUSAND POUNDS (£1,000) being given by the Minister of Education for the purposes of the construction of the new baths and their facilities the children of the Wharenui School District shall hereafter and for all time be entitled to the free use of the trust premises during school hours and at any other time by agreement provided there is always adequate and responsible supervision.
9. THAT the Council shall not be liable for the act or default of the Board of Management or of any other person or persons and shall not be liable for any loss occasioned by the mis-management, breach of trust or other wrongful act or omission of the Board of Management or of any person or persons or in any other way whatsoever.
10. THAT the Council shall insure the trust premises for public liability and keep such insurance policy in force.
11. THAT the name of the trust premises shall be "The Wharenui Coronation Bath" and the Board of Management for the time being shall be known as "The Wharenui Coronation Bath Committee".
12. SHOULD any dispute arise between the parties hereto concerning the interpretation of these presents or the rights and obligations of any of the parties hereto or herein referred to it shall be referred to the Council whose decision shall be final and binding.

D. W. E. A. W.

THIS DEED made the
BETWEEN

12

day of
of

AUGUST 1960

and

of

hereinafter

called ("the Board of Management") of the one part

AND THE WHARENUI AMATEUR SWIMMING CLUB (INCORPORATED) (hereinafter
called "the Swimming Club") of the other part.

WHEREAS by Deed bearing date the day of 1960
the said Board of Management was constituted and vested with
certain authority and powers in relation to the Wharenui Coronation
Bath including the right to delegate all or any of its powers and
WHEREAS the said Deed provided that the Board of Management was to
delegate to the Swimming Club in the first instance.

NOW THEREFORE in pursuance of these presents IT IS HEREBY AGREED AND
DECLARED AS FOLLOWS:-

1. THE Board of Management hereby delegates to the Swimming Club
the administration of the trust premises and the Swimming Club shall
until such time as the Board of Management otherwise decides be
responsible for all matters pertaining to the Baths and in particular:-

- (a) For the good government and control of the Wharenui Coronation Bath.
- (b) For fixing and administering a scale of fees and admission charges.
- (c) For the cleanliness and maintenance in a proper fashion of the Baths.
- (d) For the supervision of the bathing swimming and all activities therein
excluding such times as the bath is in use by school children during school
hours or special other permitted occasions.
- (e) For administering any by-laws, rules and regulations as may be
declared by the Board of Management from time to time.
- (f) For the keeping of proper accounts and financial records and all
other matters pertaining to the day to day running of the Wharenui
Coronation Bath.

2. THE Swimming Club shall each year within ten (10) days of its
annual meeting furnish a copy of its annual report and balance sheet
to each member of the Board of Management.

IN WITNESS whereof these presents have been executed the day and year first hereinbefore written.

SIGNED by the said
ALBERT SPENCER RICHARDS
in the presence of:-

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SIGNED by the said
VICTOR GERALD SPILLER
in the presence of:-

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SIGNED by the said
ROLAND KEITH MILNE
in the presence of:-

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THE COMMON SEAL of THE MAYOR
COUNCILLORS AND CITIZENS OF
THE BOROUGH OF RICCARTON was
hereto affixed in the presence
of:-

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Submitter Details

First name: Daniel **Last name:** Cameron

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- Yes
- I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

We currently reside at _____, which has been identified for disposal. We have always been aware that the property may be disposed of, nonetheless should this be the case we will be affected as we may no longer be able to live there.

During our tenancy we have invested significant time and money in restoring and maintaining the property from the derelict state in which we found it. We are proud to say that _____ is now in a much improved condition as a consequence. This was well over & above the terms of our lease, however it became apparent almost immediately upon arrival that additional management practices and improvements were necessary to avoid fire risk, stop the spread of noxious weeds and to avoid damage/degradation of existing buildings & infrastructure (for instance removing the overgrown shrubs & vines that had smothered the house, which were trapping moisture against the walls and acting as havens for mice and rats)

While we have developed a deep connection with _____ and have come to treat it as if it were our own, we agree with the decision-making process as it is presented and will accept whichever outcome is agreed upon. Should the agreed outcome be disposal, we ask that we be able to negotiate a reasonable timeframe for our departure with staff.

We wish to be heard during the hearings process.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021

First name: Alice **Last name:** Shanks

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

Before the City adopts a water use rate please put out more informaion about how to instal rainwater tanks.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

Yes. Christchurch's pure ground water is an immense source of pride for me.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Increased investment in more separated cycleways. There is no city inth eowrld that has reduced car use without a stretgy that imposes controls on cars and parking. An increase in population in the greater Christchurch area come with the downside that parking outside Ballantynes is not going to be a right.

Christchurch is flat and has a dry climate, idea for year-round cycling. Electric bikes enable cycling into an easterly enjoyable. let's get more people cycling to free up the road-space for those who cannot cycle.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

Yes.

1.7 Our facilities

Please retain the library bus to retirement villages for another decade.

The Library bus enables elderly people to continue their love of reading when they are not easily able to get to a library. It won't be forever. Like cheques, it is just too soon to drop this essential community-building service. The generation following will be on e-readers.

It is not just the books. Looking forward to the bus arriving, walking the short distance to the bus, and chatting to the librarian are the City caring for their elders inaction.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

More funding of parks rangers. It is ridiculous that the Southern Parks staff have 600 parks to look after each! Volunteering Parks is the new bookclub. It brings people together and helps get people out into their community.

Please invest \$3 million in the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust, with the option of another \$3 million after a half-time review in 2026. They have achieved much with their funds to date for the benefit of the ratepayers, climate and recreation opportunities.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Comments

Yes.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

No

Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

This land can be repurposed as long as it is not needed to help meet the city's objective in the Climate Change strategy, Biodiversity Strategy, Open Space Strategy. A growing city needs more recreation land.

1.12 Any other comments:

The Biodiversity Strategy (2008 to 2030) is obsolete. A document pre-earthquakes, pre-Covid, pre-Climate Change emergency declaration it is no longer fit for purpose. A timid document. It needs a half-time review to align it with the National Policy Statement on Biodiversity.

As a pet-owner in land purchased for conservation I am mystified why the Council's annual biodiversity grant pool has been reduced from \$200,000 to \$190,000. I suggest it is doubled every 5 years to help the City meet its national biodiversity and climate change mitigation obligations. The funds are mainly used for fencing stock from naturally regeneration areas on Banks Peninsula. Supporting private land conservation is the cheapest investment the City can make - no land-owning obligations, and onsite rangers.

I wish to see the Council's tourism budget focus on local holiday options. More citizens holidaying close to home will reduce the national carbon budget. Council funding for holiday options - like the Rod Donald Walking tracks, cycleways, Waitakiri eco-Sanctuary, activities in Akaroa, and the Geoparksites will help attract people to the same locality over and over again to the benefit of local economy and climate change mitigation.

The next ten years need to focus on the citywide reduction and mitigation of green house gas emissions. Our local, national and international priority is to secure a reasonable and equitable future for the next generations by actions in the next 30 years. It seems to be the budgets attached to the natural environment and climate mitigation are not as large as those for consultation and business as usual.

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Submission from:

Susan Turnbull

I am completing this submission on behalf of Safer Technology Aotearoa New Zealand Inc.

I am a policy researcher in this society.

This submission is not about what is in the Long Term Plan but about what is NOT in the Long Term Plan., and needs to be, in response to the impact of rapid technological change. Whilst the national Environmental Standards for Telecommunications and Radiocommunications facilities (the NESTf) is tasked with making sure the installations of facilities are correctly done, there is nothing in the Standards to deal with air pollution caused by radiofrequency (RF) radiation in excess of the Standard.

Here is what we submitted to Environment Canterbury last week:-

“We submit that environment Canterbury makes the control of Dense Air a part of its planning for the first time. We submit that this should come under the Air Quality, Transport and urban Development portfolio. The level of human-generated electromagnetic radiation in the air should be part of the Canterbury Air Regional Plan. Then it could provide air quality monitoring and investigation services. The target in Long Term Plan terms would be : Airshed monitoring and reporting to be completed, to the National Environmental Standard of Air Quality.

There would have to be a section added to the Standards for Air Quality to manage this.”

This is a big topic and it is hard to know how to present it. To narrow the focus down, the same basic document has been used for the three submissions – District Plan Change 5H , Christchurch City Council, Environment Canterbury's 10 year plan, 2021 - 2031 and this Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2021 2031. Submitter's notes have been added to since the first “5H’ document and some light editing. Other important factors have been omitted, mainly around the origin of the present regulation NZS 2772.1 Maximum RF Field Exposure levels. That must wait for another day.

The first submission of the now three, is ongoing still, and is the CCC's Annual District Plan Change 2020 – 2021, Group Plan change 5H, Amending the District Wide Activity Specific Standards for the Antenn Surface Area in Chapter 11 Utilities and Energy.

The specific provisions of the district plan change 5H that our 2020 submission to the Christchurch City Council relates to are as follows:

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CCC District Plan Chapter 11 Utilities and Energy .

11.7.1 Permitted Activities Rule. 11.7.1 P1(d) concerning freestanding communication utilities (towers, poles, masts) and P2 (b) concerning communication utilities attached to a building, including ancillary equipment.

From the Section 32 (Resource Management Act RMA-required) report, p8, commissioned by Vodafone New Zealand and Spark jointly, 2020,

concerning their proposal to the CCC of a District Plan Change :

“The purpose of the Plan Change is to change the permitted activity standard for antennas (other than dish antennas) from a 1.5m² surface area” - (Note: total area of all 6 faces of the antenna) “to 1.5m² surface area of the largest antenna face.” (area of the largest face only).

“The majority of panel antennas used by Mobile Network Operators will not meet the above mentioned Rules 11.7.1 P1 (d) and 11.7.1 P2 (b).”

Section 32, report page 11, Table 5.25 Purpose of the Proposal

The purpose of the Plan Change as proposed :

-“to avoid unnecessary resource consents being required for necessary utilities at a scale where the effects are appropriately managed.” (Our underlining)

Section 32, page 12 Table 5.25 Evaluation (e)

“...this will remove unnecessary constraints and costs while delivering significant benefits to the community.

...The scale of the antenna size enabled will be commensurate with that provided for widely throughout NZ and is appropriate in the context of the scale of the support structures enabled and the scale of buildings on which antennas may be located.”(Our underlining.)

Submitters Note 1: The ‘unnecessary costs and constraints’ referred to are the costs and constraints that are borne by the Mobile Network Operators - Spark, Vodafone et al., not by the CCC.

Submitters Note 2: This proposal is principally about vertically mounted antennas on the sides of buildings, as well as those panel antennas mounted on poles on the roofs. The former is something we have not seen a lot of yet in Christchurch.

What appears to be the implication is, as things currently stand, that the Mobile Network Operator applying will get its consent anyway, by way of the discretionary powers of the Christchurch City

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Council consenting authority, even if the antenna arrangement doesn't exactly fit the permitting requirements of the District Plan.

The implied assumption, further, is that there is nothing unsafe about the deployment of these updated arrangements of antennas, as any "adverse effects" of, among other things, radiofrequency fields are always "appropriately managed".

This STANZ submission is based on examining these two concepts, - "adverse effects" and "appropriate management" and the difficulty, even currently the unlikelihood, of finding a consensus as to what each looks like, on the one hand in theory and on the other hand from the street, in practice, when it comes to radiofrequency field exposure.

Section 32 ,RMA Evaluation : Background 3.1.1

The Certificate of compliance for a new mobile site, that Spark was waiting for in July 2019, was what prompted a joint approach to CCC from Spark and other telecommunications providers.

In a nutshell, this joint petition from the MNOs asks: why must we waste time and money on this consenting process given that the permitting is a foregone conclusion?

A Certificate of Compliance is issued after the cell tower – freestanding utility, or building-mounted utility – panel antennas on side of building or rooftop, -- has already been in operation for a couple of months or so. It is the actual resource consent.

The Objective and Policies in District Plan Ch. 11.2. support the discretionary power of the Council, in what, from one viewpoint, can be regarded as retrospective permission, after a large investment in plant and installation has been made by the mobile network operator(s). We can't know if there has ever been a case in Christchurch of the MNO having to re-configure an installation at the behest of the Council after RF (radiofrequency) fields are found to exceed public exposure limits to an unacceptable degree. It is quite possible.

*Submitter Note 3. Any area where RF fields exceed public exposure limits where the public have reasonable access must have signs installed. * The signs must comply with standard AS 1319 and a common example is a yellow warning triangle with a "beaming mast" icon in the centre. This is generally adhered at pedestrian height. The size is seemingly optional. These we find in association with cell towers/poles, and their cabinets but, lacking a cherry picker hoist, we find it as yet not possible to know what is provided in association with vertically mounted panel antenna.*

**To date mainly "Road reserves" (footpaths, sides of streets) public parks and sports fields, river- and stream-sides at a certain distance from the river, nature reserves.*

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11.2.1.4 Policy – Communication Facilities:

- a) 'Recognise the importance of radiocommunications and telecommunication utilities by
- i Providing for the development and use of radiocommunications and telecommunication utilities
 - ii Acknowledging that the management of adverse effects of radiocommunications and telecommunication utilities is constrained by technical and operational requirements '." (Our underlining.)

Re: ii - The word 'constrained' means "restrict(ed) severely as regards action, behaviour etc", (Concise Oxford Dictionary, 1990). This acknowledgement of constraint does cast doubt upon the assurance of 'appropriate management', in particular of exposure to radiofrequency fields.

Other Identified potential adverse effects of radiocommunication and telecommunication facilities in the NESTF (2016)* are threats to :- visual amenity landscapes, significant habitats of indigenous vegetation, significant habitats for indigenous fauna, outstanding natural landscapes or features, historic heritage values. There are other societies and institutions that task themselves with guardianship of those things.

**in National Environmental Standards for Telecommunication Facilities (2016) and In Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Telecommunication Facilities) Regulations 2016 USERS GUIDE Ministry for the Environment and MBIE, Aug 2018*

Of the listed 'adverse effects' of radiocommunication and telecommunication facilities, STANZ is concerned with the adverse effects of radiofrequency exposure, always last in the list of effects. Labelling it as an 'adverse effect' is understating the problem. It is misleading.

Radiofrequency (RF) fields are hazardous, hence the warning signs explained in Submitter note 3 above. A spoiled view, whilst an adverse effect, does not need a warning sign.

RF exposure is a hazard. This is why we see the little triangular warning icons on most of the street-side cabinets that mark the centre of the 'cell site', and are beside antenna poles. Usually, but not always, a slightly larger triangular sign is found stuck on antenna poles located on roadsides (the 'road reserve') or near the edge of some publicly- owned spaces like a sports field or reserve. There is no standard sized or standard- worded warning message for antennas. That is a health and safety issue. If these antennas, in publicly accessible spaces, never exceeded the safety threshold of radiofrequency emission at times, and it may be split-second times, they wouldn't need warning signs, would they? So we can assume they can and do exceed it.

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STANZ , (Safer Technology Aotearoa New Zealand) is a recently incorporated society whose aim is to challenge the threat, from the potential harmful effects of radiofrequency overexposure, to the health of the people who:

- live and/or work or go to school or hospital in this district,
- and particularly in the urban/residential zones,
- and especially those people who have developed sensitivity and hypersensitivity to electromagnetic fields, in particular radio frequency fields, associated with digital technology.

Electrohypersensitivity (EHS) is a biophysical environmental health problem that is emerging worldwide more and more. It involves the habitat of human beings, which habitat is interwoven and shared within a biosphere with many other forms of plant and animal life, that may also be susceptible to Electrohypersensitivity.

Summary of Proposed Plan Change: Section 32 Evaluation , 3.2 summarises the proposal of Vodafone and Spark for a plan change to relevant current Christchurch District Plan provisions:

3.2.5 “This plan does not to seek to change any of the objectives and policies in Chapter 11 Utilities and Energy. It seeks to amend two rules to better achieve the objectives and policies of the District Plan particularly in regard to recognising the benefits of utilities, acknowledging that the management of adverse effects of radiocommunications and telecommunications utilities is constrained by technical and operational requirements, and appropriately managing the adverse effects of utilities taking into account those other considerations.”

Submitter Note 4. You can translate what that says, thus:- the following two paragraphs are not in STANZ's Plan Change 5H submission

“Telecommunications and radiocommunications facilities are of significant benefit to our society. The benefits of this technological infrastructure are essential to the prosperity of our area's economy. They, however, have a downside as well. The adverse radiofrequency exposure effects associated with the new infrastructure, antennas and networks, can be minimised though not avoided. There are technical and operational constraints .

On the one hand, technical, it is too expensive to modify and/or place infrastructure so that does not produce harm in some way . On the other hand, operational, we need local governance policies such as resource consents costing thousands, and the time-consuming notification of consent applications, and their renewals, not to get in the way of prosperity. If we remind the public how vital this evolving technology is, and how it can be monetized, with the help of district and central government grants and discounts and waivers of process,

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to bring revenue into the area through new business ventures, keeping us abreast or ahead of economic development in other regions, then we can absorb the accusations of causing collateral damage."

Therefore:-

Our submission is that : STANZ opposes the specific provisions of the plan change.

We are proposing that the status quo remains in place continuing into, and to the end of, 2021.

The **Reasons** are, in no particular order of priority:-

1. that this prepares for a **later and more comprehensive plan change** proposal from Vodafone NZ and Spark that will include other antenna parameters and the built environment factors. Ideally the status quo would continue for the duration of the presentation, feedback and submissions, and final acceptance of, the latest CCC Long Term District Plan 2021 to 2031 which process starts at the end of February, 2021 that is to say, very shortly, and ends nearer the end of 2021.

The public, even including local government, has been starved of information and of the opportunity to participate in the discussions about cell towers and antennas. This lack of transparency has created suspicion and distrust towards the mobile network operators from some in the community. E.g. "What can the oversize-panel-antenna issue be paving the way for?"

Section 32, report, cost/benefit analysis page 15. Social benefits of **not** acting.

"The status quo provides for potentially more public participation in mobile phone projects through a larger number of projects requiring resource consent."

Submitter Note 5. A note about that. This is not just about mobile phones. This is about district council surveillance, about police and emergency communication, about traffic surveillance and about parking revenue schemes. It is about the "smart" concept altogether, including the Internet of Things, driverless transport, and data harvesting in industrial/residential zones at a much greater level than now. Calling all that "mobile phone projects" does not go far enough.

2. Our focus is on **the formula : 'Adverse effects appropriately managed.'** To test the notion of appropriate management we theoretically could ask for more detailed information from the council about the receiving of pre-commencement and post commencement reports, as to how stringent the requirements are for these, and how regularly they accompany the commencement of operation of antenna sites. What provision is there of evidence that the actual radiofrequency field levels at those places in the vicinity of the telecommunication facility that are reasonably accessible to the general public, will comply with NZS 2772.1.? That information would be difficult for us to obtain in the timeframe of this submission. (Note 6; which was due in at the end of November 2020).

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This refers to Part 7 of (Regulation 55) of the NESTF (2016), which requires compliance with the Standards NZ standard NZS 2772.Part 1: 1999 Radiofrequency fields Part 1 – Maximum exposure levels – 3 KHz to 300GHz.

We have chosen instead to back our submission with two cases, two examples of recent installations, one freestanding and one vertically-(wall)-mounted. What does the examining these two examples tell us about the current state of appropriate management of adverse effects, insofar as we can investigate them without of course being able to measure exposure? One example concerns RF warning signs - a health and safety requirement. The other example concerns the placement of antennas near sensitive activities. Sensitive activities include care facilities, pre-schools, healthcare facilities and hospitals and some others. In this case it is a hospital. These two examples are intended for presentation verbally at the submission hearing, later in 2021.

3. Fibre optic cabling. This is an aspect of internet provision that is not mentioned in the proposal for Plan Change 5H.

However one of the expected benefits stated of the Plan Change is the improvement of the lot of the person working from home, which has been the phenomenon of 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Currently well over 80% of residences in New Zealand have a fibre optic connection. The percentage of fibre optic connections for business premises is not known to us. There is not a mention in the Section 32 evaluation report of the actual current and future superior performance for home workers of fibre optic, apart from being safer and healthier to use, because strictly speaking it is out of the scope of the proposal. But the change proposal over-rates the benefit of, and need for, wireless broadband.

4. Urban density = Dense Air. The Council has been in the news lately on the topic of urban density and the policy of central government about loosening restrictions on height of urban buildings, particularly any 5-storey restriction. Antennas vertically mounted on walls need to be above 15 metres (5 storeys) at their lowest point of their support structure. If we have more high buildings in the urban landscape of this small provincial city, (and we don't have to) we can expect to see more and more of these antennas, and closer and closer together, because, Section 32, RMA report page 17:-

“NZ mobile operators are currently upgrading their networks to 5G technology.”

We cannot discuss the issue of urban density, without hauling up the underlying issue of “air density”, or “Dense Air” - the phenomenon of the crowding of the 3D urban, suburban and industrial envelope with wireless antennas, which means the pervasion of the air space both outside and inside buildings with radiofrequency field exposure at much greater levels.

We should be aware and planning, now. Mobile network operators will want to lease walls and more rooftops of buildings publicly owned and buildings privately owned. There is no road reserve at

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15 metres up. We need to know how all this is going to work. We need to know who sets and determines the leases and how it's done.

We seek the following decision from the Council: -	To postpone this proposed Plan Change 5H
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Every three years we need a new Long Term (10 year) district plan. The year 2021, at the beginning of March, three months away, is the next time to present a new plan for submissions.

We suggest that the CCC makes the control of urban and suburban Dense Air a part of this planning for the first time. Dense Air affects every single one of us now, and will go on increasing to extents that we have never yet experienced in New Zealand. This need not go dangerously, given the wise investment in fibre optic cabling that the NZ government, in comparison with other jurisdictions, has already made, and if we take other mitigating or avoidance strategies that can be chosen and/or engineered.

Submitter Note 7, addition not in 5H submission: In environment Canterbury submission.

“Just for the same reason we submit that Environment Canterbury also makes the control of Dense Air a part of its planning for the first time. We submit that this should come under the Air Quality, Transport and Urban Development Portfolio. The level in the air of human-generated electromagnetic radiation should be part of the Canterbury Air Regional Plan. Then it could provide air quality monitoring and investigations services. The target would be:- Airshed monitoring and reporting to be completed to the National Environmental Standard for Air Quality.

But there would have to be a section in the Standard for Air Quality to manage this.”

While the NESTf Environmental Standard for Telecommunications and Radiocommunications Facilities is tasked with making sure the installations of facilities are correctly done, there is nothing in it to deal with the air pollution caused by electromagnetic radiation in excess.

We have to decide as a community how much we can afford to be impacted, and while we are still on the right side of safety. Worldwide there is a lot of scientific and clinical research work ongoing in this area, especially outside the USA. We need to take more heed, not refuse to engage with it.

Are resource consents for wireless antennas a good thing? Every new installation and every renewal of a site is likely to involve antennas of a newer variety and purpose. New stages may be added to the same site – “progressive installation”. The front surface area of a panel-shaped covering is not the most worrisome aspect of panel antennas, which are often hidden inside tube-shaped shrouds. Mounted high on buildings, many panel antennas can hardly be noticed or seen properly.

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It is what the antennas are doing that is the issue. They are working in synergy and synchrony with the spectrums of other antennas on the poles, or mounts. Resource consents are appropriate management. There is room for an enormous efficiency improvement in this area as everyone has been pointing out, but need for improvement in management does not make resource consents wrong.

STANZ says – YES! Resource consenting for wireless antennas is good appropriate management.

For the Committee of Safer Technology Aotearoa New Zealand Inc.

Susan Turnbull,

Policy Researcher

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Diamond Harbour School

Your role in the organisation: Chairperson

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

Yes

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

1. We are concerned about, and object to, the Council's plan to dispose of the land between the current Diamond Harbour housing and Bay View Road, without further consultation (other than LTP submissions). We believe that course of action is inappropriate and that thorough community consultation should instead be undertaken to determine the future of the land. This would include Council proposals as to how it should be utilised, public meetings and a submission process.
2. The land described as 27 Hunters Rd (Record of Title CB12F/538, 38.96ha) is adjacent to Diamond Harbour School and includes a walking track known as the "school track" used by students of Diamond Harbour School who reside in the Waipapa Avene end of Diamond Harbour to walk to school. This is a far safer alternative for students than the very narrow footpath that runs along the main road (Marine Drive).
3. Furthermore, as an EnviroSchool, Diamond Harbour School is also concerned about the threat to Morgan and Sams Gully posed by the fast track proposal.
4. There are many issues that should be discussed with the Council and the Community Board before the land is sold e.g the uses of the land, the gullies, disposal sequencing and access. It should be borne in mind that if there are houses built, the school roll may increase, and the school grounds may need to expand on to the land considered for disposal. There is no designation for further expansion in the district plan. We also note that Diamond Harbour School's current car park, which it shares with the Kids First Kindergarten, is very small and may need expanding if the school roll were to increase significantly.
5. The current process does not adequately meet the requirements of Section 82 of the Local Government Act 2002 (Principles of consultation).
6. Decisions on whether to proceed with the sale of the land should be made by the Council on the recommendation of the Community Board. Decisions on the sale should not just be made by Council staff.
7. The following matters should be considered if disposal is to proceed through normal disposal processes involving Community Board and community input. These cannot be adequately considered through the current LTP submission process:

* Gully protection. Morgans and Sams Gully have had extensive replanting undertaken in them by community members with

the support of both the City Council, Environment Canterbury, and Whakaraupō Healthy Harbour. A draft conservation covenant has been prepared for them but not finalised. The gully by the school that is also unsuitable for housing should also be protected. The covenants should be completed, and a timeline developed for these areas to become reserves established. Long-term ownership by a land developer while covenanted is likely to lead to conflicts with community usage and aspirations.

* The boundaries of the land to be sold should be determined prior to disposal rather than disposing of all land 'as is where is'. For example, the 42 Whero Avenue block contains three sections that have been included in a private garden. Kura Lane has a mixture of roading and gardens on it. At the top end of Ngatea Road, there is current usage and access by residents on Marine Drive. The proposed covenant boundaries intersect in a complex manner with the land titles.

* Tracks have been built within the proposed covenant areas, but in addition the main school walking access track from Waipapa Avenue to the school does not have an easement and needs to be provided for.

* If there are houses built, the school roll may increase, and the school grounds may need to expand on to the land considered for disposal. There is no designation for further expansion in the district plan.

* If road access to the site is developed through Ngatea Road, or Whero Avenue more vehicles will use those streets. Ngatea is narrow and has a sharp bend on it. Whero Avenue has a dangerous low visibility corner.

* The Diamond Harbour wastewater infrastructure is prone to blockage and leakage and has an ageing pipe system. Who will pay for the costs to upgrade the system to cope with the many houses that can be placed on the land?

* Should all the land be sold (privatised) at one time? Would a staged housing development be better for the community?

* Different use options for the land need to be considered not just a sale to a housing developer. Should some parts of the land be released for residential development and other parts held for other uses? Should the Council consider the needs of the community for special types of housing e.g. catering for older or younger people looking for smaller units?

In light of the above matters, we request that the land as described as 27 Hunters Rd (Record of Title CB12F/538, 38.96ha) and 42 Whero Avenue (Record of Title CB452/50, 1.18ha) be removed from the LTP and fast track disposal. The normal process for disposal of land that would require Community Board and public consultation, should be used instead.

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From: Mary Hobbs [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 20 April 2021 12:06 PM
To: CCC Plan
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Dear CCC

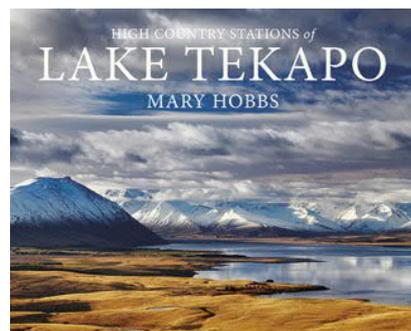
This is a rushed submission as I only just saw it come in. I've completed many submissions in the last four weeks and am on deadline for the completion of my latest book, but I hope that this is of assistance.

I would like to say though that I have spoken to several of the CCC and notice on your website your willingness to engage with ratepayers and invite comment and it is really wonderful to be on the receiving end of this enthusiasm to engage. I realise your job is difficult with all of the many demands coming from central government and trying to match those with the needs of ratepayers. Pretty much all of us want the basics covered without hiking our rates up every year which is daunting.

You may have received an incomplete version of this submission. Please replace it with this one.

Thank you and kind regards

Mary



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LONG TERM PLAN FOR CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL

SUBMISSION

BUDGET

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2. It is important to have libraries, museums, and clean swimming pools in every suburb where children can learn to swim and salt-water pools that don't need to be heated in beachside areas where people can do laps. These are the key basics we expect in return for our rates.
3. Please, we have had enough of "action on climate change". Here is a quote on that from 2010 from the UN to keep it in proportion:



4. Festivals should be run by the private sector, not over-the-top stadiums for rugby in the middle of the city, disrupting the peace and quiet of those who live in central Christchurch with deafening decibels and bright lights on a regular basis. Put a stadium, if you must, outside of the central city.
5. Basic inner city cycleways are OK, great in some cases, but not everywhere for the cost it entails and then to lump that onto the poor ratepayer is just unfair, particularly when these lanes are almost always empty.
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11. I would like to congratulate all in the CCC who have tirelessly worked to give us back our pure water from the mountains despite the never-ending uphill battle you have had with central govt who have chemical corporations as their advisors who seek to sell more of their chemicals in any way they can. Thank you for your courage in this area and for being so strong on it. Please don't give up now.

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BASICS, not fancy. Our pure water back.

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Warm regards

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1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

where is the submission for the long term plain 2021-31 Land DrainageTargeted

Rate???

My submission is NO NO NO,

It was you that put the amount of chlorine in our drinking water that put small pin hole in our water cylinders, so I should be charging you for a new cylinder what you say bout that mmm ohhh that's all you are good for, how bout all the revenue you collect off people huh rego's wof yellow lines bald tyres the list goes on &

on even bus lines now you police don't deny it otherwise you wouldn't be handing out fines, I may of been born at night but wasn't last night,

don't send me letter bout pending my money that I believe you have NO RIGHT TO DO SO.

I again submit my submission NO to your Long Term Plan 2021-31 Land Drainage

Targeted Rate.

James Naylor

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