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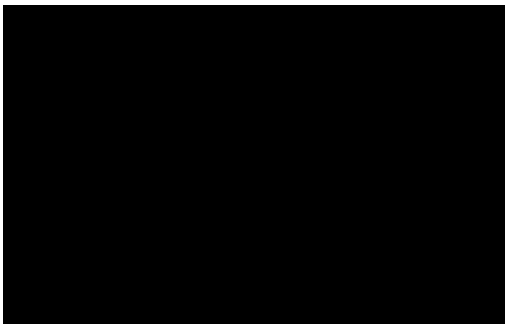
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Subject: RE: Feedback on Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 / 494

Hi Ann

Thank you for facilitating the inclusion of our submission into the Annual Plan process.
I attach the submission including attachments.
Can you ensure that these are included in the information provided to all Councillors.
Can you confirm by email that the submission is received and is included in the 2022 AP process.
I confirm we wish to be heard at the formal submission stage.
Look forward to your confirmation

Many thanks

Robin Schulz



Christchurch City Council annual plan (AP) 2022

Submission by Broad Oak's residence community

Coronation Reserve development

17th of April 2022

Submitter

The submitter is a group of residents who reside on properties resulting from the Broadoak residential subdivision completed by Fulton Hogan late 1990s and early 2000

The group made a significant submission to the Council's Long-Term Plan in April 2021 and at the same time to the Community Board (copy attached)

That submission related to the following

- neglect of the Major Aitken Drive Road reserve relating to footpaths, stormwater system over the total estate, Road thresholds, roadside landscaping, safety fencing, retaining walls and feature lighting
- Coronation Reserve development relating to fire risk, elimination of vermin and possum infestation of private residence, eradication of all Wilding Pines, Wattles, Blackberry and noxious weeds and implementation of the total Development Plan approved by the Council in 2008

This current submission relates predominately to the Coronation Reserve development for which there has been effectively no action over some 24 months (other than some minor vegetation removal recently) and some still outstanding work related to the Major Aitken Drive Road reserve.

Coronation Reserve

1/ Detailed submissions were made to the Council's Long-Term Plan process in April 2021, a copy of that submission and its attached PowerPoint presentation explicitly detailing the issues is attached which sets out fully the issues involved.

2/ As a result of the Long Term Plan process the Council confirmed the following approved budget (attachment "A")

• FY22	\$20,000	
• FY23	\$26,798	
• FY24	\$100,000	
• FY25	\$80,000	
• FY26	\$80,000	
• FY27	ZERO	
• FY28	ZERO	
• FY20	\$100,000	
• FY30	<u>\$100,000</u>	
• TOTAL	\$506,798	Total approved via the 2021 LTP process
• Budgeted cost 2021	<u>\$939,238</u>	(attachment "C")
• Shortfall	\$432,440	

3/ In the Council’s 2022 Annual Plan, the Council is considering the following Budget (attachment “B”)

Quote for page 104 (ID 405)

Project name	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25/late	Total
Coronation Reserve	\$100,000	\$100,000	ZERO	\$200,000

Note; our emphasis

Budgeted cost (attachment C)				\$939,238
Shortfall				\$739,238

Issue number 1

4/ Clarification of this anomaly has been sought from the Council, with no direct confirmation of what the current position is other than a comment from a Council officer of 19 April to 2022 stating (quote)

There is \$13,735 (FY22) + \$100k (FY23) + \$100K (FY24) currently confirmed.

The Coronation Reserve project is linked to the Community Parks New Development Programme, this is where the future years of funding will be coming from once confirmed through the next LTP review to the best of my knowledge.

This is consistent with the analysis outlined in clause 3 above which is **alarming**.

Council staff have informed the Submitters that the total amount allocated to the project is \$200,000 as in clause 3 above. The balance previously approved as per clause 2 (\$506,798) has be reduced by the difference \$306,798 and removed from future LTP and AP.

The attachment B from the 2022 AP confirms this.

That is not acceptable

5/ the overall outcome is totally confusing in that we have the following situation

cost to redevelop the Reserve as per budgeted estimate 2021	\$939,238
total funding confirmed in the Long Term Plan 2021	\$506798
total funding proposed in the Annual Plan 2022	\$213,735 (??)

Requirement re Issue No 1

6/ We request that the total funding required to develop the Coronation Reserve be confirmed of \$939,238 (2021 estimate) and be provided for over a 3 year period commencing 2022/23 financial years

7/ as will be discussed below it will be totally irresponsible of the Council to maintain the current management regime of this reserve, wasting ratepayers funding, not achieving a

targeted outcome as well as importantly not addressing significant issues affecting residents such as Fire Risk, vermin infestation, noxious weeds, and other vegetation that is out of control etc

- 8/ the Council establish a Project Team comprises Council Officers and Residents to project Manage the project efficiently until completion.

Issue No 2

- 8/ An Official Information Act request was made to the Council to disclose what expenditure had been undertaken on this reserve in the 14 years since 2009. The response is attachment "D"
- 9/ Alarmingly this has totalled **\$468,026** spent over that period predominately on general maintenances with a limited core capital development even being commenced.
- 10/ That sum of money is equal to the original cost of the capital development in 2009 of the total reserve and equalling to about the Rates being paid from 70 properties!!!!
- 11/ Madam Mayor and Councillors you will be alarmed to have confirmation of the inadequate management of this project by the Council.
- 12/ Despite the expenditure of \$468,026 on maintenance, I can confirm to Counsellors that the noxious weeds, including blackberry has increased in height from some 0.5 m in 2009 to over 4.0 m over the time of this exorbitant expenditure being wasted.
- 13/ In summary Counsellors you are going backwards in dealing with this issue of Coronation Reserve development by not addressing a structured managed programme.

Requirement re Issues No 2

- 14/ Proceeding under the current grossly inadequate funding regime is costing Ratepayers dearly.
- 15/ That process must stop and be totally reviewed in view of the above alarming waste of Ratepayer funds
- 16/ Urgently reviewing the current budget is vitally necessary and funding to complete the project over a 3 year period will ensure monies are spent wisely and productively.

We thank the Council for the opportunity to present our concerns and trust they will be adequately addressed and agreed as presented.

Broad Oaks Residents Community

17 April 2022

"A"

The budget for Coronation Reserve Development in the final Long Term Plan is:

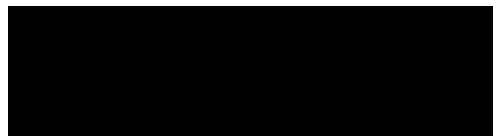
- FY22 - \$20,000
- FY23 - \$26,798 (this is an increase from \$20,000 in the draft LTP)
- FY24 - \$100,000 (this is an increase from \$80,000 in the draft LTP)
- FY25 - \$80,000
- FY26 - \$80,000
- Gap of two years
- FY29 - \$100,000
- FY30 - \$100,000

Where there's no comment above, there hasn't been a change from the draft LTP.

For FY23, staff will also consider additional funding when preparing the draft Annual Plan 2022-23.

Board's submission on Long Term Plan 2021-31

The Council proposes to budget \$480,000 from financial years 2022 to 2032 (with \$20,000 for the first two years and \$80,000 for the third financial year), while the cost to fully implement the Coronation Reserve landscape plan is \$939,238. While the Board would prefer that the landscape plan were fully implemented within the 10-year budget, we accept the proposed budget of \$480,000 provided that funding is brought forward with \$100,000 allocated for each of the first three financial years (2022-2024).



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Christchurch City Council

Proposed Capital Programme Detail by Activity

GOA	Activity Driver ID	Project Name	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25 or later	Total
	65469	Botanic Gardens - Rolleston Gate New Entrance	400	280		680
	65470	Armagh Carpark Rootzone Restoration	86	319		405
	65472	Botanic Gardens Interpretive Media	34	31		65
	65474	Botanic Gardens Plant Labelling and Plant Signage	17	28		45
	65495	Botanic Gardens Irrigation Development	9	126		135
	65496	Botanic Gardens Service Plan		45		45
	65604	Heritage Parks Irrigation	50	50		100
	65605	Mona Vale Irrigation Renewals	80	40		120
	65619	Botanic Gardens Toilet Renewals	470	32		502
	65817	Port Hills & Banks Peninsula Track and Reserve Development	149	131		280
	65873	Regional Parks Development for Port Hills & Banks Peninsula Delivery Package	97	121		218
	65960	Regional Parks Ecological Recovery	142	191		333
	Meeting Current Levels of Service					
	1436	Takapūneke Reserve Planned Renewals	48		400	448
	18100	Purau Foreshore & Reserves Development	220			220
	405	Coronation Reserve Development	100	100		200
	43660	Community Parks Development	46			46
	43662	Bays Skate and Scooter Park	680			680
	43671	South New Brighton Reserves Development	166	838	1,248	2,252
	43678	Little River Play and Recreation Development	270			270
	61531	Ngā Puna Wai Car Park and Access Improvements	1,680	3,155		4,835
	61719	Hagley Park Planned New Tree Development			61	61
	61781	Community Parks Access & Carparks Development			528	528
	61782	Programme - Community Parks New Development	0	0	8,837	8,837
	61784	Community Parks Development	52	20	190	262
	61787	QEII Park Development	45	283	6,220	6,548
	61788	Bexley Park Development	18	357	449	824
	61799	Dog Parks Development			25	25
	61802	Linwood Park Development			421	421
	61803	Community Parks Development of New Assets	272	167	1,300	1,739

Coronation Reserve
Estimate for the completion of all development work as shown in the approved Landscape Plan

NOTES (also refer plan view map)

Areas 1 (green) - already planted, so only an allowance for infill planting, no clearing

Area 2 (orange) - has been scoped for planting and some clearance completed. A second clearance may be required.

TB Hut site (yellow outline) is completed

Water Supply Option - currently no water to site. Plant species should be selected to withstand conditions. Over watering may also have detrimental effect on plants with creating shallower root system.

DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	TOTAL
PRELIMINARY WORK - SITE CLEARANCE				236,750.00
Spot Spraying - weed killing prior to planting	45000	ea	0.34	15,300.00
Vegetation cut back and remove - scrub bush only, not trees	50700	m2	3.5	177,450.00
Tree management. Thinning of gums and pines over 4 year period	4	yrs	11000	44,000.00
TRACK FORMATION				158,000.00
Cutting / benching track alignment with an allowance for 6 sets of steps and grit surface - Include stormwater drainage run off channels	766	m		95,000.00
Small foot bridges - 6 x 2m with hand rails and includes consents	2	ea	19000	38,000.00
Signage - entrance and directional track markers		lump sum		25,000.00
PLANTING				472,500.00
Supply plants				
Supply of Rx90 grade plants from CCC Nursery	45000	ea	3.5	157,500.00
Pick up/delivery to site	45000	ea	0.1	4,500.00
Planting of RX90				
Installation of Rx90 plants	45000	ea	3	135,000.00
Supply and install of plant protection guards	45000	ea	3.9	175,500.00
ESTABLISHMENT OF PLANTS				32,988.00
Re- visits for release of plants from weeds	50700	m2	0.34	17,238.00
Removal of plant guards once plants established	45000	no	0.35	15,750.00
WATER SUPPLY - optional				39,000.00
Connection approval	1	ea	1000	1,000.00
Connection / backflow preventer - 50mm	1	ea	6000	6,000.00
Main line - 50mm	400	m	30	12,000.00
Secondary lines - 25mm up stand w/ th tap for manual watering with hose	850	m	23	20,000.00
TOTAL				939,238.00

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Coronation Reserve Capex Expenditure

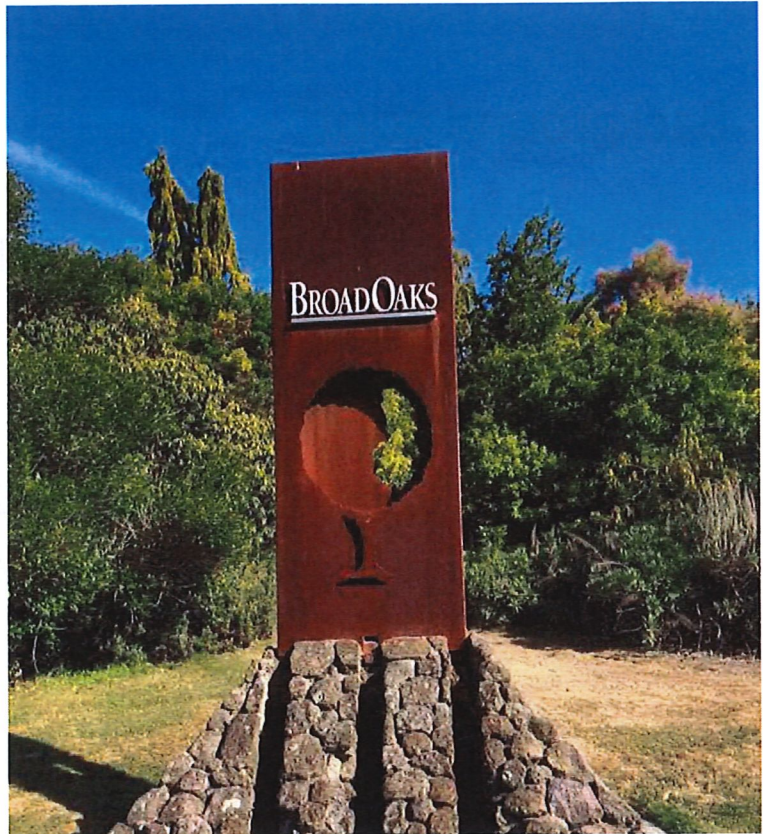
2008	No capex		
2009	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, boundary line clearance		\$ 8,108.00
2010	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, boundary markers supply, marker installation, plant supply		\$ 30,136.00
2011	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, scrub clearance		\$ 13,729.00
2012	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, design and site supervision, tree thinning and clearance work, plant supply		\$ 47,341.00
2013	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, design and site supervision, plant supply, track construction		\$ 119,816.00
2014	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, plant supply, track and step construction, scrub clearance, planting		\$ 50,219.00
2015	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, track and step construction, scrub clearance		\$ 29,401.00
2016	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, plant supply and planting		\$ 31,514.00
2017	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, scrub clearance, plant supply and planting		\$ 33,290.00
2018	No Capex		
2019	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, scrub clearance, tree work		\$ 20,806.00
2020	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, plant supply, tree work, planting		\$ 28,064.00
2021	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, planting, scrub clearance, plant supply		\$ 34,757.00
2022	Project management, design work (unless specified), construction management, monthly reporting, clearance work invoice pending		\$ 20,845.00

~~468,026~~

- Concept Plan approved 19 August 2008
- First capital development funding was on boundary clearance which started early 2009 and planting July 2009
- Boundary sign bollards installed late 2009 to help identify between the reserve and provide properties
- Some planting undertaken with residents along the boundary of 7 - 9 Runswick Lane
- Canterbury earthquakes followed and all capital funds were placed on hold
- Capital funding mainly on design work 2012 and 13
- Between 2013/14 -2017 \$144K was spent on
 - track development (central track between Vista Place and lower Major Aitken Drive)
 - further scrub clearance
 - planting
- 2018 no funding available
- 2019 to 2021
 - Scrub clearance below Holbank Lane and southern end of the reserve near 87 Major Aitken Drive
 - Planting of both areas above
- 2022 scrub clearance along Eridge Place - ongoing work

Broad Oaks

A “Neglected” Suburb



Background

- 1/ Broadoaks contains approximately 276 lots
- 2/ That excludes subdivisions further up Huntsbury Ave
- 3/ It was developed by Fulton Hogan about 20+ years ago
- 4/ The subdivision at the time was the best hill side development in Christchurch
- 5/ Since the Christchurch Earthquakes in 2010 the Christchurch City Council has neglected its Statutory Duties to maintain its own assets.

Background cont”

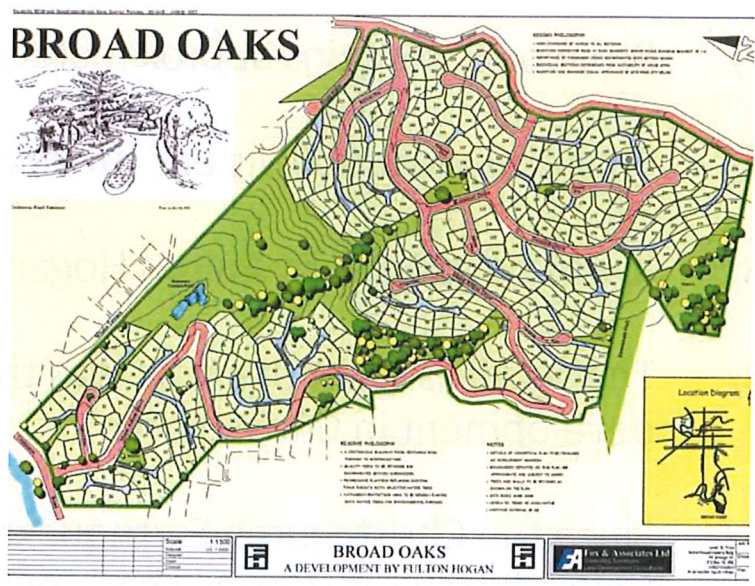
- 6/ There are 3 main matters which are of extreme concern to residents
- 7/ They are
 - * The neglect related to the “undeveloped Coronation Reserve and its future development
 - * The appalling state of Major Aitken Drive and its side streets
 - * The lack of maintenance of the Councils roading reserve

Scheme Plan

Copy of the original Scheme Plan

NOTE

*The size of the area coloured green is vested in the Council and known as the Coronation Reserve



Aerial Photos of Broadoaks subdivision

Major Aitken Drive (Centaurus Road end)



Aerial Photos of Broadoaks subdivision

Major Aitken Drive at Yelverton Cres



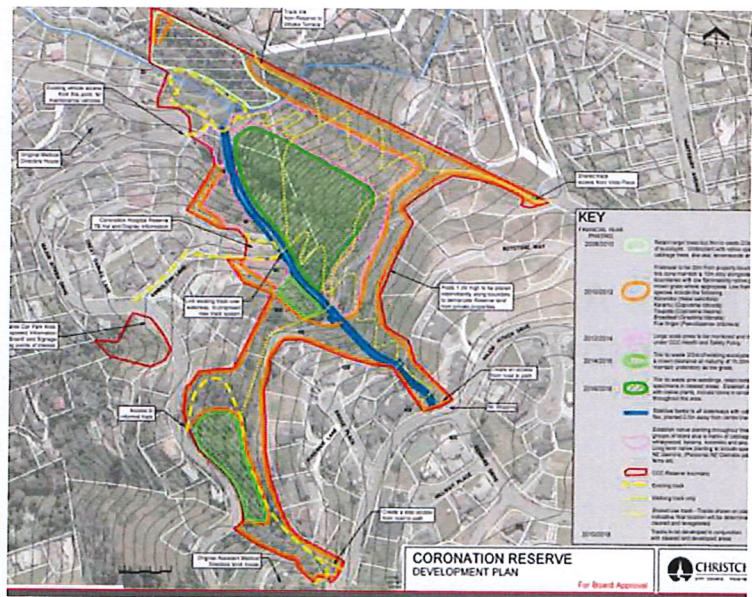
Aerial Photos of Broadoaks subdivision

Major Aitken Drive at Huntsbury Ave end

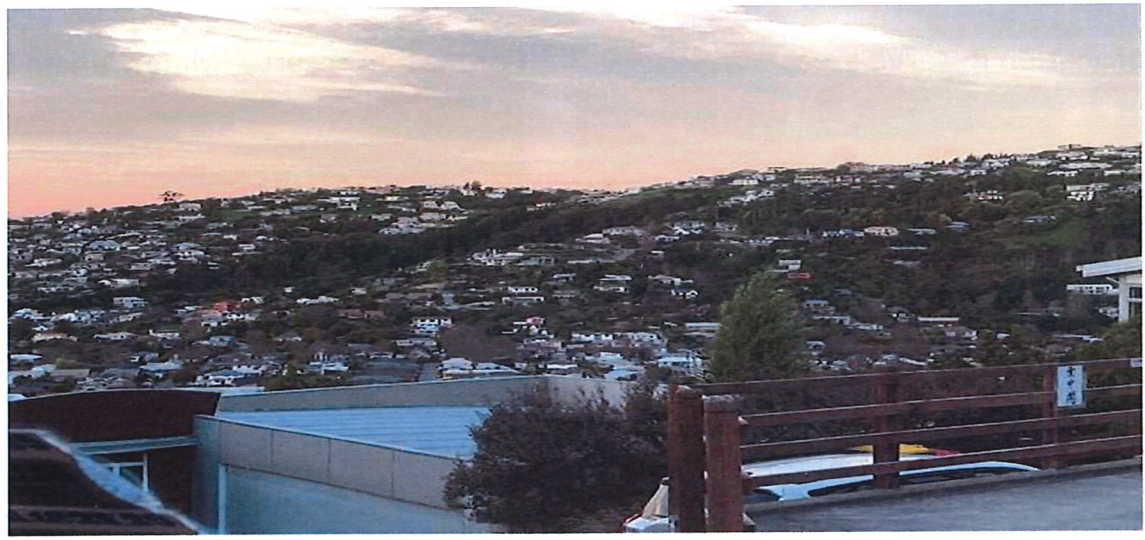


Coronation Reserve Approved Development Plan 2010

The Council in 2010 approved this development plan. Note the timing adopted in this approval, was to have the total development completed in 2018



Coronation Reserve from Cashmere



Immediate issues with the current Coronation Reserve

The current state of the Council asset is appalling.



Examples of lack of maintenance

Coronation Reserve area



Coronation reserve/Major Aitken Drive



Further examples of lack of maintenance

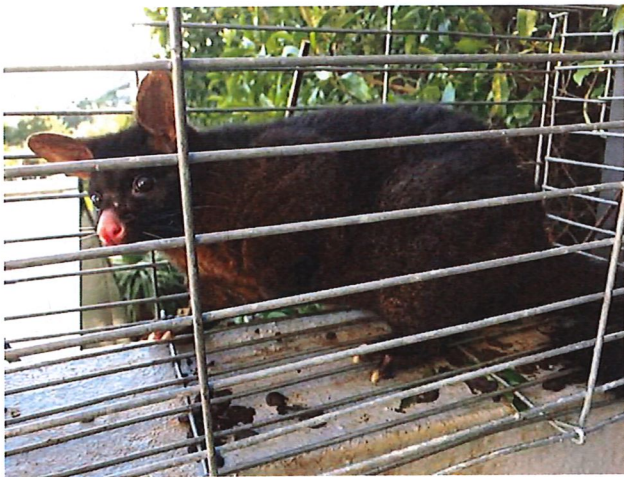


Coronation Reserve state

The land has

- 1/ Huge **Fire** Hazard (see previous photo 10)
- 2/ Infested with vermin
 - * Rats (see next photo)
 - * Possums (see next photo)
- 3/ Infested with Noxious Weeds
 - * Blackberry (see previous photo 10)
 - * Wilding pines
 - * Wilding wattles
 - * Numerous other slash and dangerous material

Possum and Rat infestation



Possum faeces and Cabbage remains



Council has defaulted on its responsibilities to the Community “big time”. Where to from here?

- 1/ The Council has used the Christchurch Earthquake as an excuse for the no action to date, that is not acceptable and accepted by the residents
- 2/ We demand that an immediate budget be established for the total reserve to be developed within the next 3 year period, i.e. complete by Spring 2023
- 3/ Due to the lack of its own management attention we request the Council establish a “committee” with equal representation from the Council and Coronation Reserve community to assist in having the Reserve planned, funded and developed generally in accordance with the previous adopted plan.
- 4/ Funding cannot be an issue as referred to next

Contribution of the Broadoaks community to the Councils revenue

- 1/ According to the Christchurch City Council web page the average rate per property overall Christchurch City is \$2,842.34 per annum
- 2/ The average rate for Residences in the Broadoaks subdivision is estimated to be \$7000 approx. per property.
- 3/ Some residents pay in excess of \$12,000 per annum
- 4/ Accordingly on average the Broadoaks Community pays over \$4000 per annum greater per property than the average Christchurch resident
- 5/ These are base on 2020 dollars

Contribution of Broadoaks Community to the Councils revenue "cont"

- 6/ This accordingly means that this Community contributes on a yearly basis over **\$1,200,000** to the Councils budget over and above the average Ratepayer in Christchurch for a similar number of properties.
- 7/ More alarmingly this Community has contributed over **\$13,200,000** over and above the average Ratepayer in Christchurch since the Christchurch earthquakes.
- 8/ The residences do not demand any special treatment over and above the average ratepayer, but just require a fair share of what the Council are contracted (and paid) to do

Roading

- 1/ It is acknowledge by all parties the roading system within the Broadoaks subdivision suffered significant damage as a result of the Christchurch Earthquakes
- 2/ There are numerous and many issues that have been conveyed to the Council that require immediate remediation due to damage to private property, but which have not been attended to todate, without direct action from Residences themselves.
- 3/ The main access road, Major Aitken Drive is in an appalling condition as a result of
 - * the subsidence and collapse of approx. 7 gabion basket supports
 - * Resulting in significant cracks in the road carriageway

Roading “cont”

- 4/ The carriage way on Major Aitken Drive up to the time of the earthquake was a feature of the subdivision. There was hardly a blemish in it
- 5/ Now it is a disgrace, and there has been total neglect from the Council (other than some minor immediate “patching”) post earthquake.
- 6/ On 4th Dec 20 we received advice from Steve Marsters re a programme the Council has now decided to address some of the matters raised. We thank the Council for that, **BUT** nothing has happened yet.
- 7/ Of concern is the proposal to just “patch” the road at the most damaged corners

Roading "Patching"

Note right hand photo work was completed last week



Roading "cont"

- 8/ It is clear the proposed remedial works are totally constricted by budgetary issues.
- 9/ We submit this should not be a factor. The restoration should be no less than what was in place before the Earthquake and restore the asset to its rightful condition
- 10/ This is more particularly so given the significant financial contribution the residences have made over the last 11 years without any contribution back.
- 11/ Our submission is the total roading within the subdivision should be repaired and resealed.
- 12/ Steve has made suggestions re repairing leaking kerbing. With respect he is wrong in his conclusions (see following slide)

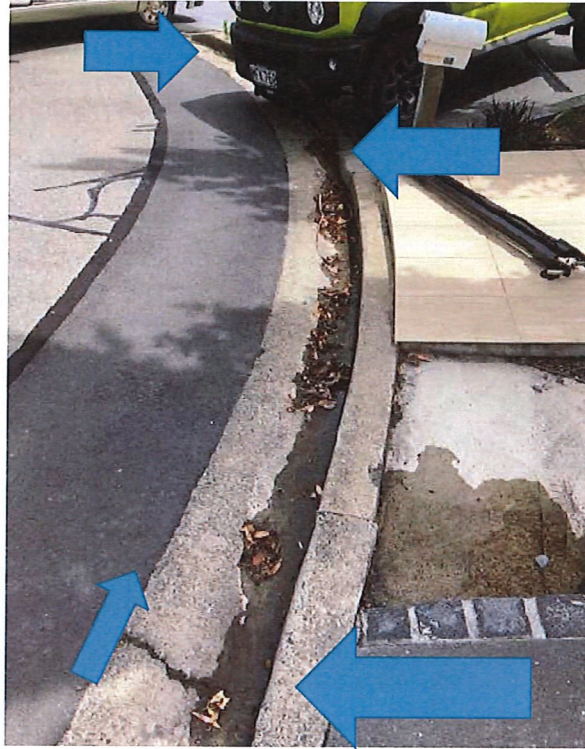
The council claim the cracks in the kerb do not “leak” water.????

Note the water in the kerb flowing from the bottom to the top of the photo (blue arrow)

Note the “leakage” into the concrete area to the right (via the crack) (3 horizontal arrows)

Note the flow stops between the two vehicles

The water has “left” the kerb and permeated below ground into adjacent houses at the 3 horizontal arrows



This is the result.



The Council Officers are indicating a patch job to all the roads within the Broadoaks subdivision

In respect of this issue re a collapsed sump

It is understood just the area in and around the sump will be resealed.

It will totally destroy the effect on the road carriage way which the residences have previously enjoyed



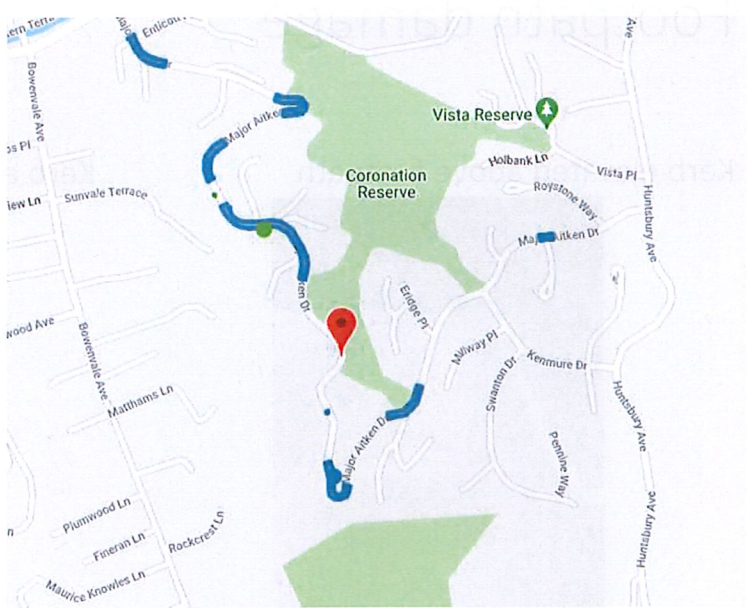
This is what will happen over the total estate roading system we understand as proposed by Officers.

Council Officers have advised they will only be "repairing" the areas marked in blue on the plan adjacent

This will result in the areas not marked having a road still affected by Enables appalling installation and patched Earthquake damage etc and downgrading the total estate.

The cost of resealing all the road is totally marginal, given also the substannual contribution the residents pay by their premium rates

We request the Council do a proper job, and reseal all the roads to give a consistent standard



Maintenance of the Council roading asset

A major issue residences have is the lack of regular maintenance of the Councils roading asset (outside the formed road)

In short, there is none.

This situation is totally unacceptable

1/ Footpaths

- * The use of all footpaths has increased dramatically over recent times, more so since the Covid 19 lockdown occurred
It is not unusual to see multiple people walking up and down the hill all hours of the day and night
- * The footpaths have received significant damage in numerous places and need reconstruction to avoid injury.
- * These are a major Health and Safety issue

Footpath damage

Kerb elevated above footpath

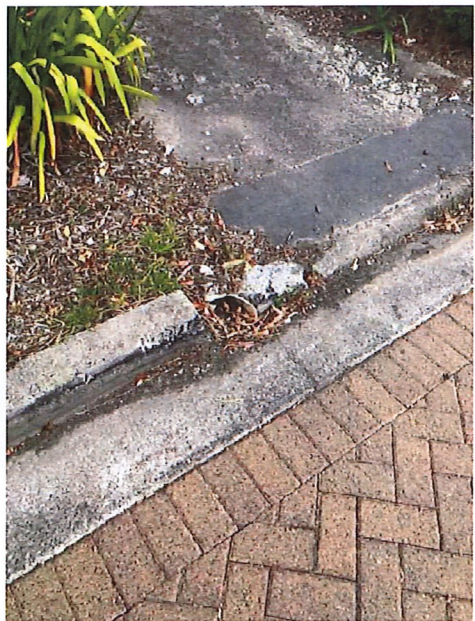


Kerb elevated above footpath





Footpath to Historic building (never maintained)



Footpaths “cont”

All of the footpaths within the development have been compromised to some degree

Lighting

The subdivision has had permanent lights installed in numerous locations, lighting features within the development from its initial completion i.e. signs, large trees etc

The lights have been removed by the Council

They form part of the approved Orion net work (see plan following)

They need to be reinstated and operational

One of the residents has been endeavouring to have this work undertaken for some 12 months but to no avail

Lighting

ORIONS ASSET PLAN (NOTE YELLOW CIRCLES)



Maintainence (Lack off)

Over grown main storm water sump



Debris waiting to be collected
Note indiscriminate planting (all dead)



Entrance way lack of maintenance



Lack of general maintenance
Road side overgrowth



Retaining wall



Footpath/Road damage
Note planting area to right bare land
Note Safety fence at right photo



Front entry, never been maintained
(Note twitch growing thru original ground cover)



Dead trees in Council road reserve
Mulch left above kerb adj to retaining wall





Major Aitken Reserve

A neglected non complying reserve



Conclusion

Members of the Community Board will be concerned the degree to which this area “has fallen thru the cracks” of the Councils systems. The Community want to work with the Council **BUT** cannot get any engagement.

There is a desire of the community to create Coronation Reserve a predator free area, to the benefit of all the Community

The Community pay over and above its fair share of the Councils rate For 11 years there has been virtually no expenditure on these issues by the Council

The Community require urgent action to have these matters resolved immediately

Way forward plan

Coronation Reserve

- immediate removal of total fire hazard from all of Coronation Reserve (**URGENT**)
- implement a 2 year programme to remove and control all vermin
- Review and update previous development plan
- Scope and prepare budget, critical construction path and ongoing maintenance plan from completion over next 3 years
- Consult fully with residents

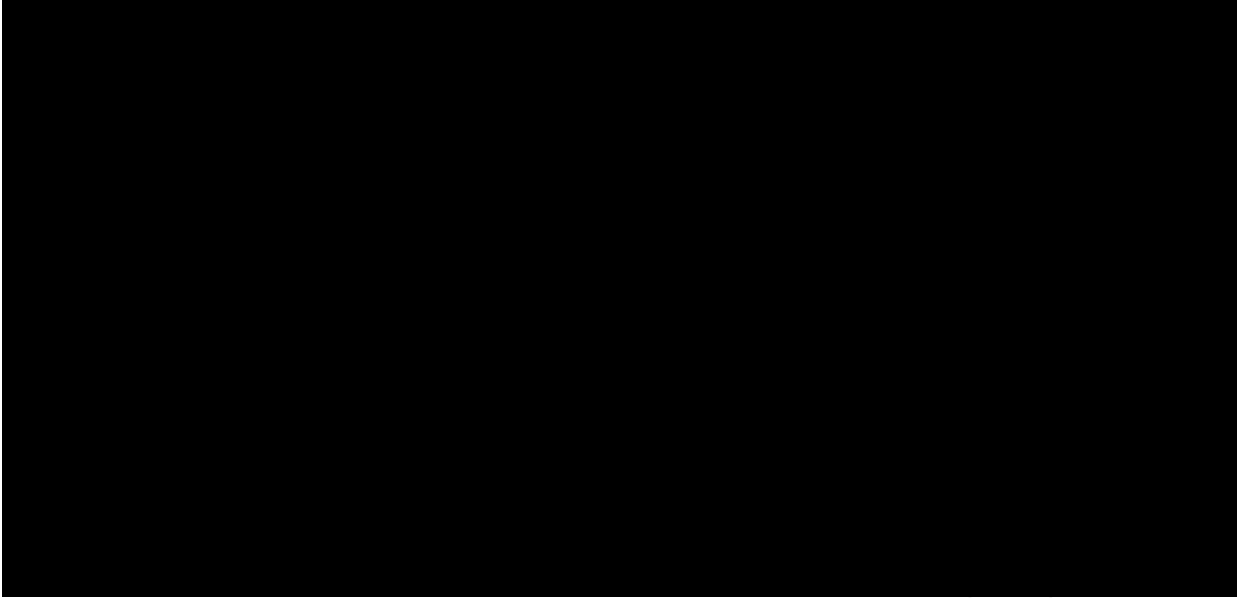
Road Restoration

- immediate restoration of all earthquake damage to all roads including complete resealing
- restoration and upgrade of all footpaths and kerbs
- review of traffic management of Major Aitken Drive

Maintenance

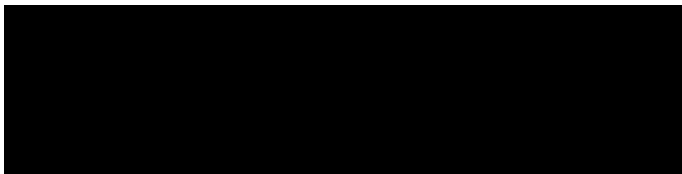
- Adopt a regular maintenance programme of Councils assets including reserve, road and road reserve

Submission to the CCC Annual Plan 2022/23

Name: Sara WilsonWould you like to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes No

I/we support the Council contributing \$3m to Edgware Pool Group to rebuild the Edgware Pool, because:-

It is a wonderful social environment which will develop community spirit. I love swimming and so do all my friends. Nothing better than enjoying fun days with friends at a local pool.



Send to: Freepost 178, Annual Plan Submissions CCC, P O Box 73017, Christchurch 8154
Email to : cccplan@ccc.govt.nz or drop into Kohinga St Albans Community Centre 1049 Colombo St.

Any queries: swim@edgwarepool.co.nz

Closing date for submissions: April 18th

Submission to the CCC Annual Plan 2022/23

Name: FRANK LONGO



Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes No

I/we support the Council contributing \$3m to Edgware Pool Group to rebuild the Edgware Pool, because:-

YOU HAVE PUT POOLS EVERYWHERE BUT NOT IN OUR
AREA. PLEASE PUT A POOL BACK HERE!

Four horizontal lines for additional handwritten text.

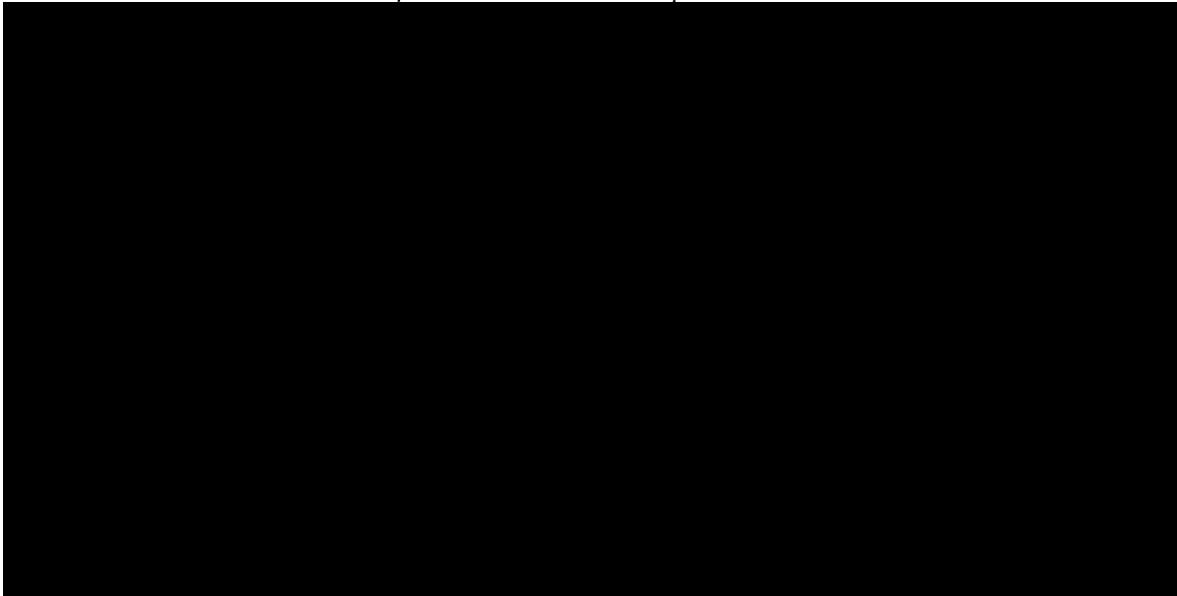
Signed 

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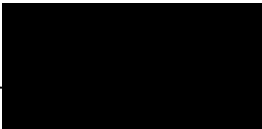
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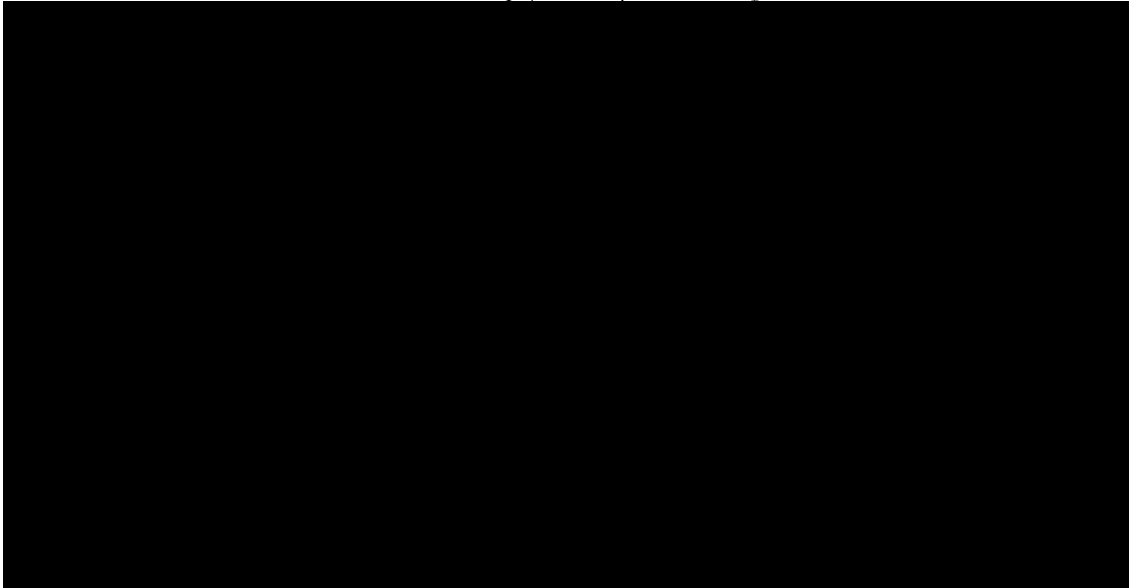
We need a local pool!

Signed 

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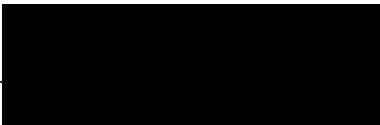
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Name: Sophia FrankWould you like to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes No

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We need a pool in our area as I have
no where to swim!

Signed 

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Name: SUE WRIGHT

Address

Phone

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Age: U

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Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes No

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OUR COMMUNITY NEEDS THE POOL REESTABLISHED
FOR CONNECTIVITY AND EXERCISE.
IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT FOR OUR
CHILDREN AND ADULTS TO LEARN TO SWIM
AND CONTINUE SWIMMING.

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Name: BILLY HARRIS

Address: _____

Phone number: _____

Email: _____

Age: Under 18 18-29 30-39 40-49 50-59 60-69 70-79 80+ Gender: Male Female

Ethnicity:

American Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes No

I/we support the Council contributing \$3m to Edgeware Pool Group to rebuild the Edgeware Pool, because:-

IT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO. I'VE WATCHED OVER THE YEARS THE COMMUNITY TRYING TO GET THE POOL GOING AGAIN. I USED TO SWIM THERE WHEN I WAS YOUNGER AND FIND IT SAD OTHER COMMUNITIES HAVE A LOCAL POOL BUT WE DO NOT.

Signed _____

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Submission to the CCC Annual Plan 2022/23

Name: Harry Kane

Address

Phone

Email:

Age: U

Gender

Ethnicity

American

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes No

I/we support the Council contributing \$3m to Edgware Pool Group to rebuild the Edgware Pool, because:-

It will be a wonderful place for our community to get together and help young children learn to swim. There are too many drownings in our country and it is important no person misses out on the opportunity of safe swimming.

Signed

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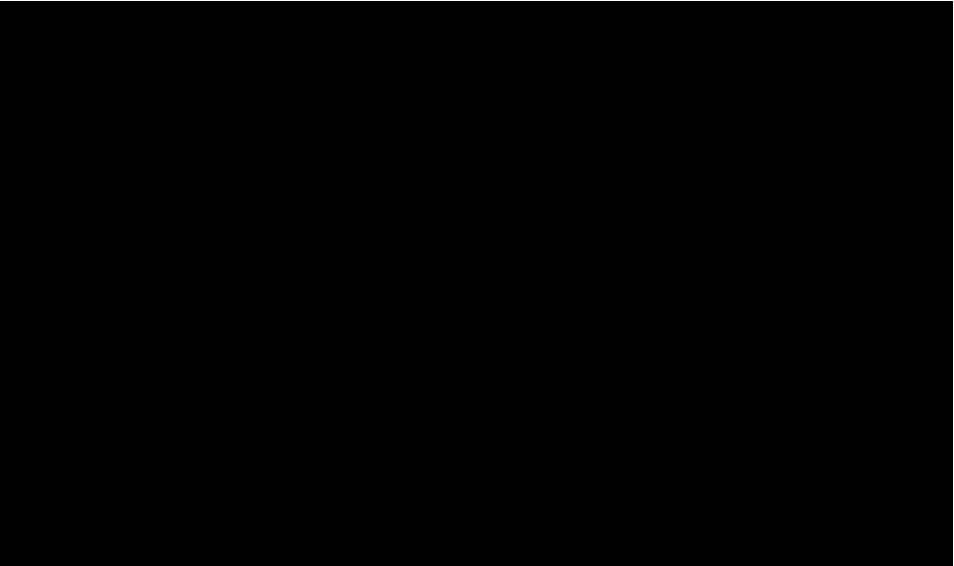
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Name: SARA OTTI

Address



Phone n

Email:

Age: Un

Gender:

Ethnicity

America

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes No

I/we support the Council contributing \$3m to Edgware Pool Group to rebuild the Edgware Pool, because:-

It is widely supported in the community and there is a need for it in our area.

Four horizontal lines for additional comments.

Signed

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 25, 2022 11:35 PM
To: info@ccc.govt.nz, [REDACTED]
Subject: Submission on Opawaho Lower Heathcote River Guidance Plan

Hi there,

I was not aware of this consultation until the day after it closed and never received any notification in our letterbox. I have been advised to submit a late submission. Please find my submission below. Please let me know if you need anything else.

Thank you for developing this river guidance. I support the whole approach. This river is important to my family and I. We have lived along the Opawaho for six generations, since settling in New Zealand in the 1800s. I am really pleased to see in the plan the projects to improve the visibility of Te Ao Māori in the area, including the Opawaho pa site. I strongly support working with Ngai Tuahuriri on that. It is very sad when I tell my children about how their great-great-great grandfather came to NZ and he lived in this area and the Māori, who were here already, offered him manaakitanga/hospitality and then I have to explain how there is nothing Māori around to show for that. I cannot change the past, but it is important to me that we restore and reflect the role of Māori in this area.

I also support restoration of a more natural environment for the river, improving the use of the river for

people and also increasing the prevalence of birds, fish and eels. We love walking along the river and standing on the bridge looking at the birds and the eels. There are eels that live at the end of Mackenzie Ave, where the storm water connects to the river.

I would like for those eels to be protected somehow while any work is done to improve the amenity of the area. Even if that means moving them and then returning them later. The same with the birds. In particular the pukeko who live near the Opawa Bridge. We enjoy seeing them raise their families every year and this was definitely impacted when the work was being done on the rail bridge.

I am also more than happy to see the grass get long or overgrown if that is the best approach to supporting the restoration of a better environment. It doesn't bother me to look at weeds if I know the reason for it. The signage about that was useful, explaining that it supports whitebait. My grandfather spent many years whitebaiting along the river and I would love to have the confidence to do so again. At the moment I am not confident that the water is good enough, or that there are enough fish to take the whitebait.

I shared the plan with my 11-year-old daughter and she is excited, especially about the Opawaho historic pa site work. My daughter is happy for any construction to occur 'as long as I can still bike to school while they are doing it'. She attends [REDACTED] and we live on Mackenzie Ave. Her best friend also lives on Opawa Road. When the rail bridge was under construction it meant we had to drive both our children to school due to lack of access for around a year. The access was not consistent and we could not rely on it. This affected their

sense of independence at the time. When this work begins can you please ensure that there is still consistent, clear cycling and pedestrian access on at least one side of the river enabled so that children can get to school and/or friends and return home in a timely and safe way. Maybe it means going across the bridge at the end of Mackenzie Ave and up the other side. If so, please do not do the Mackenzie Ave bridge work at the same time as work near Opawa Bridge or the rail bridge.

Thank you

Clare Pattison

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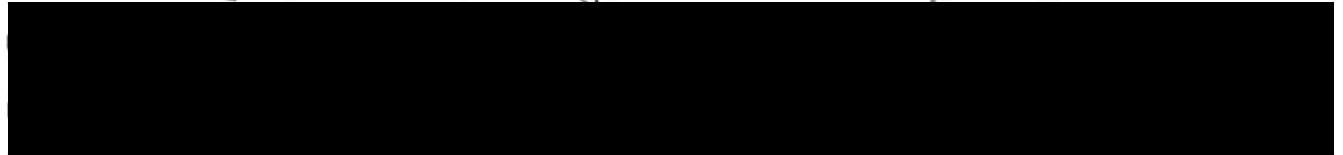
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Full name Cheryl Rae Townley



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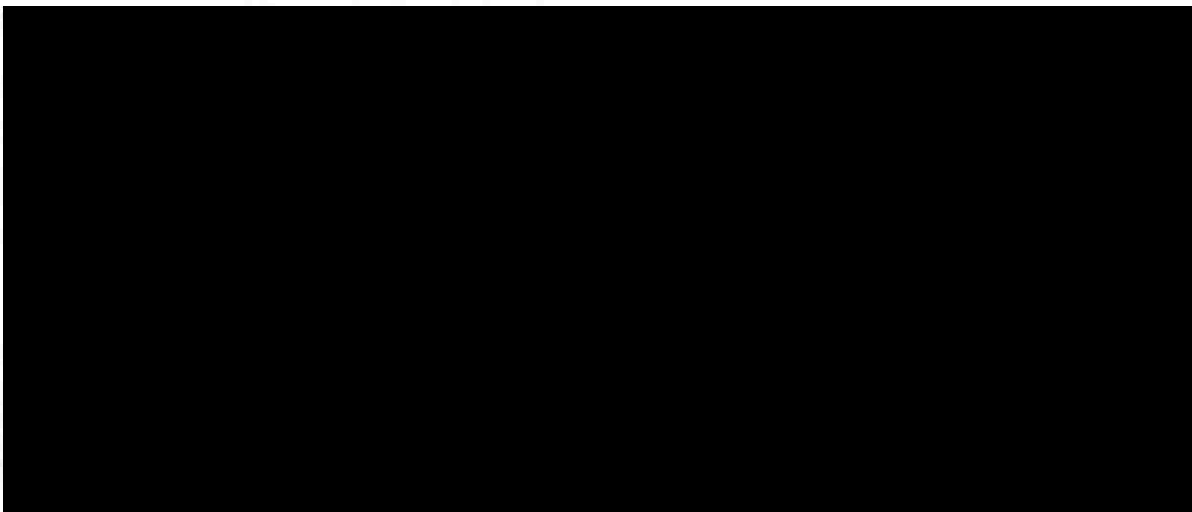
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Any further comments

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Alan Townley



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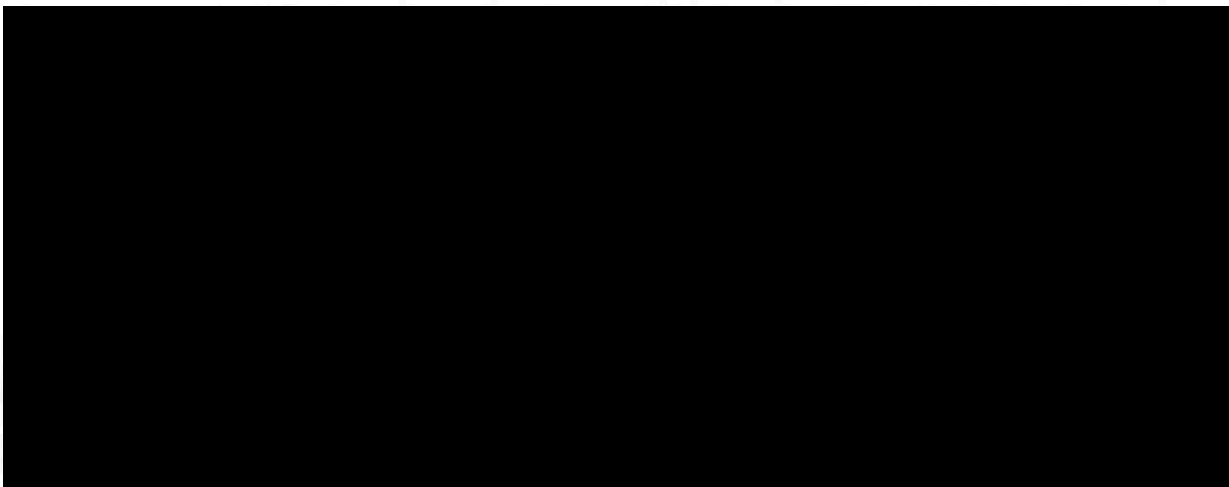
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Downey, Jo

From: CCC Plan
Sent: Thursday, 5 May 2022 10:02 am
To: CCC Plan
Subject: FW: Inclusive Performance Academy THEATRE!

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Fiona McKenzie** [REDACTED]
Date: Tue, 19 Apr 2022, 4:59 pm
Subject: Inclusive Performance Academy THEATRE!
To: Fiona McKenzie <[REDACTED]>

Kia Ora Team,

I do hope you had a relaxing and happy Easter.

Please find attached a proposal and plan I have submitted to the Council in the wake of their decision to NOT sell land in the Arts Precinct to Wilsons for a car park.

There's a perfect piece of land now right in the heart of the city's Arts precinct available for something else- and I think that should be US!

Some of you have heard me banging on about this before and the students may have told you about this idea.

For your own information, please see attached for what we're thinking. It would be really wonderful if anyone who shares this vision could help us make it a reality. I'm not sure exactly HOW - but you have to start these things somehow!!

I'm very open to ideas on what to do next? Other ideas? Any feedback would be appreciated. Especially around submitting etc! I got lost on the Council website and may have been too late to submit. I have e mailed it to a couple of people I've submitted to in the past, but don't know it's even going to get to where it should....

Thanks all - I truly think this would be a wonderful space to have for us all to truly have that creative hub and home we need.

Thanks

Fiona



The Inclusive Performance Academy is trying desperately to expand in response to overwhelming demand and need for viable opportunities in the visual and performing arts for people with disabilities.

For the past two years we have been operating two weekly (3 hour) classes from the Hohepa Hall. Our twice yearly shows have been sold out successes at both the Hohepa Hall and The Piano. We also produce films projects and have appeared on The Project (twice!) live on “What Now” and live in other performance venues and displays around Christchurch.

There is a wait list for students. We know dance teachers, art teachers and therapists, music teachers and therapists, up-cyclers, craftspeople and people just waiting for the Academy to find a permanent, dedicated space that's truly ours to inhabit full time.

There are simply not enough opportunities for meaningful engagement with the arts for people with disabilities and likewise not enough **accessible, reliable and affordable** existing spaces available to hire. We need our own home.

So – in response to this need, our technical support friend has devised the attached plan.

A TotalSpan Inclusive Performance Shed!

Erected without fuss, and easily converted to accommodate a FULLY ACCESSIBLE stage, seating for 200 (cleverly stored under the stage so the main auditorium can operate as a studio between performances)

In addition there are green rooms, rehearsal spaces, smaller therapy rooms, toilets, a waiting room (for parents, support workers and drivers) and – super-fantastic – even a cafe and shop, where otherwise marginalized people can work and sell their amazing creations.

Please see the attached proof of concept plans.

Having a truly accessible, affordable, dedicated space to house all this is absolutely critical. Having it in the centre of the city's Arts precinct is not only REAL inclusivity in action, but also a way to ensure the vibrancy of the precinct all day every day, not just in traditional performance times (evenings)

Disability does not discriminate. Nearly 25% of our population is disabled, neuro-divergent, medically fragile or subject to other barriers to inclusion in usual community activities.

And we are from all backgrounds and walks of life. Students, friends and supporters from all backgrounds who share a passion for music, dance, singing, acting, speech, arts and crafts; – every aspect of the performing and creative arts – and who seek engagement with audiences.

Our shows sell out, our classes are full. Demand for what we do is undeniable from performers, practitioners and audiences. Everybody wants more.

In addition we hope other community theatre, dance, arts and performance groups would seek to use the space; bringing more classes, vibrancy and people into the Arts Precinct.

Being able to share the space with a wide variety of existing groups, even as we seek to increase opportunities for more marginalized artists – is truly inclusive and works best when people want to come and join US, rather than us trying to fit with other venues and around other groups.

This is a big bold vision but is without risk.

People have budgets and will pay for classes. The Academy can pay its way – but lacks the capital to start. It will be an assured success and prove Otautahi Christchurch takes accessibility and inclusion seriously and values our disabled population.

You want life in the inner city? An Inclusive Performance Theatre guarantees it!

Please – give us the chance to gather our variety of supporters, parents, friends and stakeholders to design the most viable and efficient way forward, which gives our disabled population a genuine hub from which to learn, devise and share their skills with the enthusiastic audiences of Christchurch.

The space available is 1500 sqm, our building is 1200 sqm so there's some parking room for us (critical with disability vehicles)

Our building design has 2 m wide corridors, 2 m wide ramps, seating options for all Covid levels/lights, bifold walls and the flexibility required to serve as both studio space and performance venue. A TotalSpan building of this size is \$70-90K.

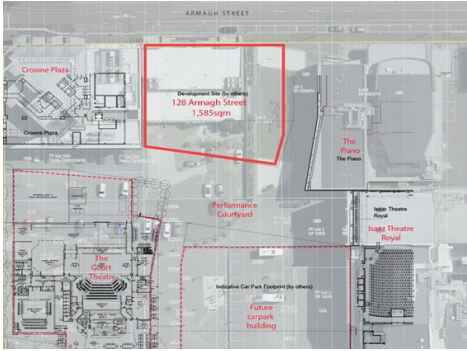
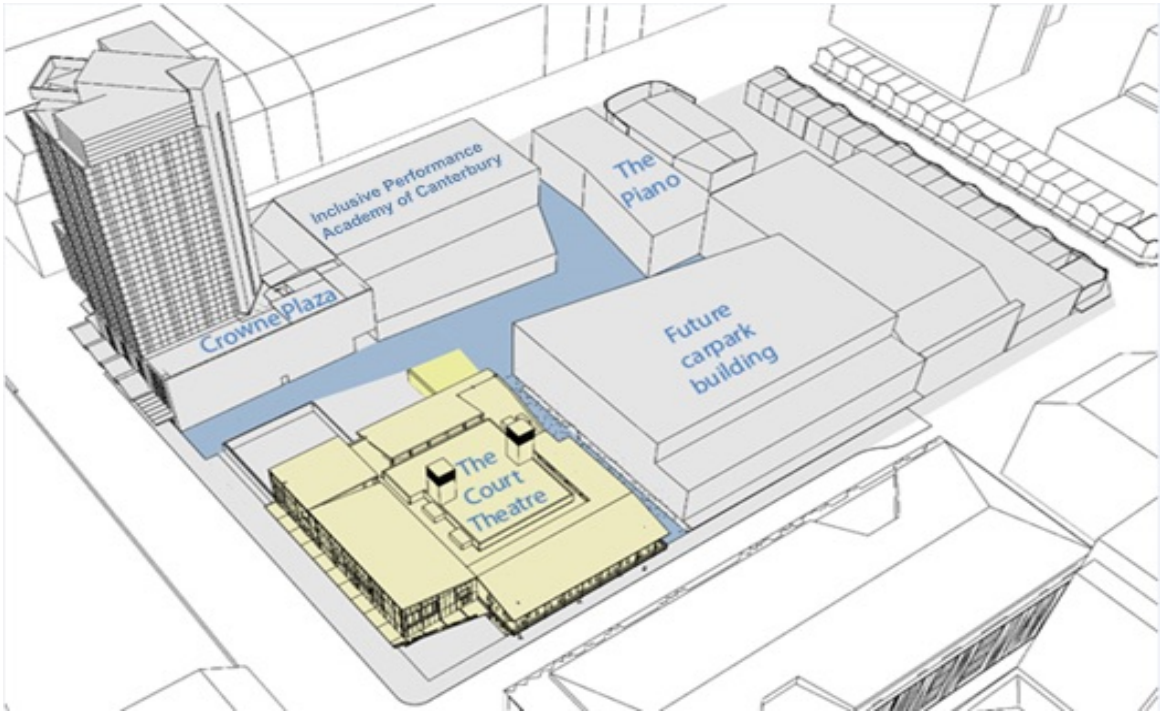
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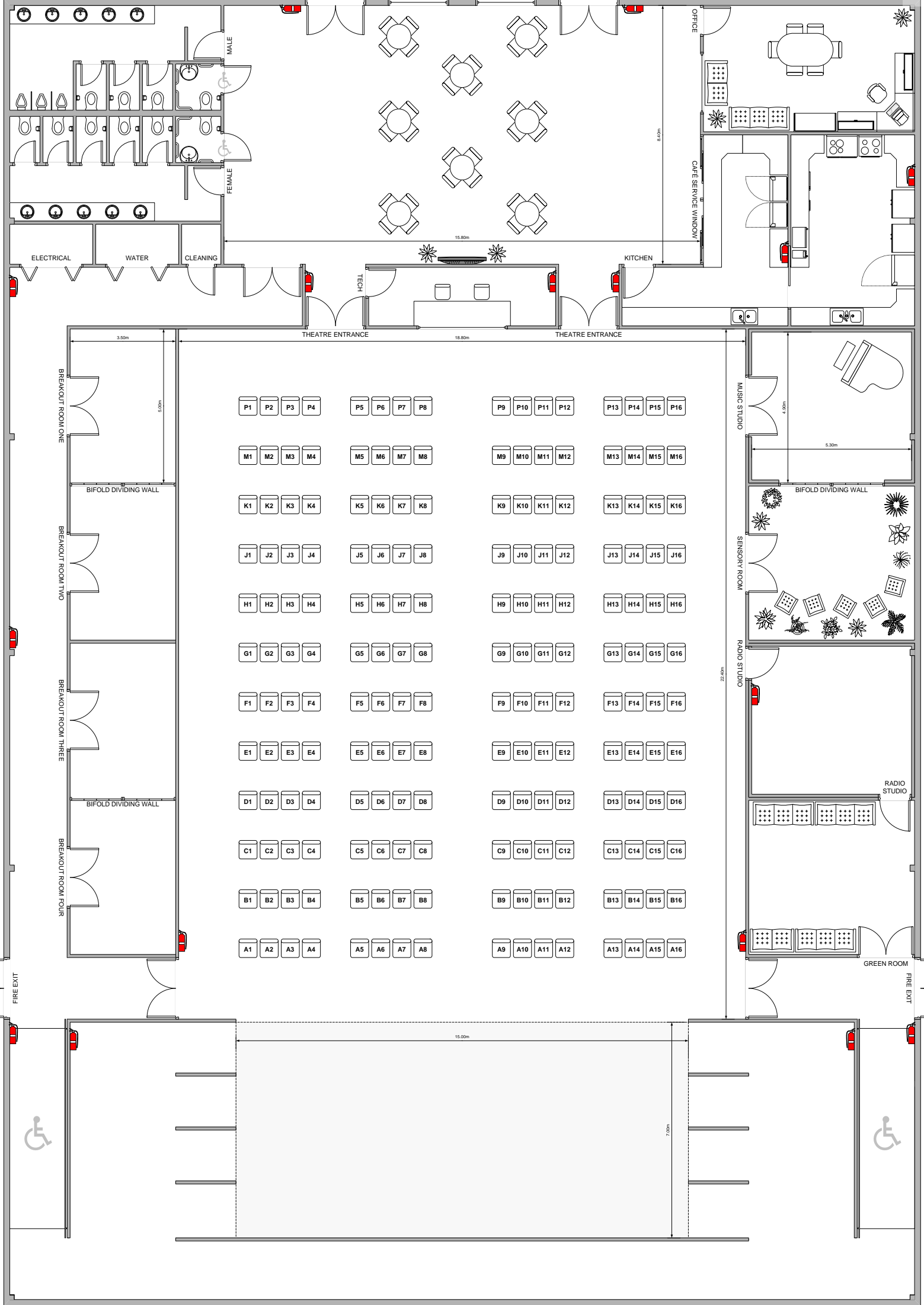
The added potential of genuine employment for our community, not only in running The Academy, but in our cafe and shop, is hugely enabling, important and exciting. Everyone wins.

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Your role

Number of people your organisation represents

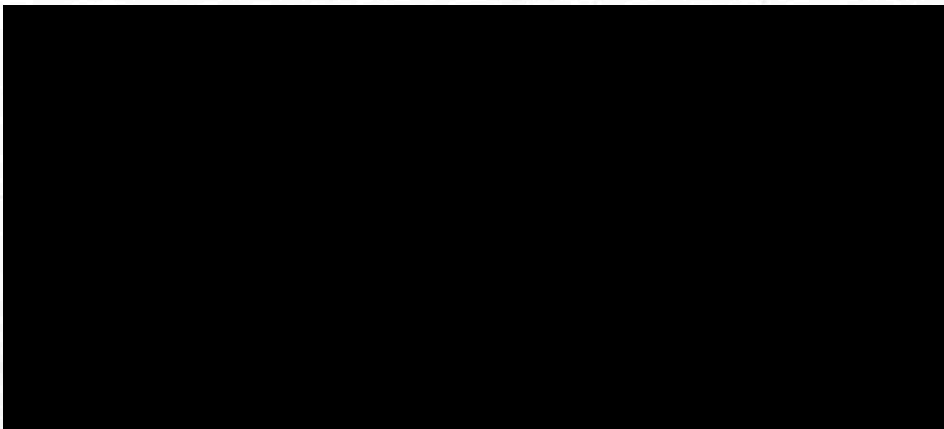
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Hearings will be held in May (specific dates are to be confirmed).

Would you like to speak to the Council about your submission? No Yes

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

Before we get started we'd like to ask a few questions about you. This helps us better understand who we are hearing from.

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Questions to think about when making your submission

What do you think of our proposed average residential rates increase of 4.86% and 4.96% across all ratepayers (which is lower than the 4.97% signalled in the Long Term Plan 2021-31)?

No more ✓

Do you have any comments about our proposed changes to revenue, spending and borrowing?

yes people are as
the same like me

We're proposing some changes to our Revenue and Financing and Rates Remission policies - do you have any comments?

we can't afford to live
now

We're also proposing some changes to rates as part of separate consultations:

- Wheelie bin kerbside collection area changes and 'opt out' arrangements
- A new general rate differential for vacant central city land
- A new Policy on Remission and Postponement of Rates on Māori Freehold Land

You can find out more about them here: ccc.govt.nz/haveyoursay

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

yes I Have No money
I have to get money
to pay Borrow Rates from a lender

Do you have any comments about our capital programme (for example, our roads and footpaths, our water, wastewater, surface water and waterways, our facilities and our parks)?

yes I Have Road works
I ~~find~~ find it Hard to walk to
my car to go to work to pay
the Bills

Any further comments

I am A Health Care worker
I my wages have thoped
because my Body is Not coping
after 16 years so I am on
Half wages I had to help & use
my Strength on people that were
Disabile as a Solo Mum for my 2 sons

Thank you for your submission

Please put this submission form in an envelope and send it to:

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Draft Annual Plan submissions
Christchurch City Council
PO Box 73017
Christchurch 8154

Downey, Jo

From: [REDACTED]
 Sent: Thursday, 19 May 2022 2:01 pm
 To: CCC Plan
 Subject: Submission for road safety and riparian strip on Avonside drive

Kia Ora,

Today I would like to resubmit a request previously made in 2020.

Safety measures to be put in place for Avonside drive between Woodham Road and Wainoni road.

Request for speed reduction and margin barriers / riparian strip

1. Safety for the public.

The section of road in question is frequently used by dangerous drivers. Reason why dangerous drivers take advantage of Avonside drive is because it is a back vein and has less traffic than the more commonly used route being Woodham Road. The drivers that speed and take advantage this route are a safety hazard for all who use this area. Although the amount of speeding motorists is a small percentage of road users that use this route, the speed limits that have been witnessed on occasion exceed 100km/hr in a residential area of 50km/hr where there are many people and wildlife. This area is commonly used by locals of Richmond, Linwood and Avonside, families and children, pedestrians, cyclist, students from many learning institutions along with outdoor enthusiasts who cycle to and from the local rowing/ kayaking facilities.

CCC's assessment of this previous suggested speed reduction for Avonside drive concluded that it did not have a significant amount of traffic violations to implement speed restrictions and that funding was unavailable at the time. Richmond community and Linwood college shared concerns that safety measures be taken before fatality's becomes a reality. Taking the precautionary steps to implement safety will reduce the threat levels of road hazards in this area.

2. Protection of wildlife.

The green spine/ Avon river corridor plan.

As mentioned in the 2019 green spine proposal.

"An up-and-coming project to emphasises a restored natural environment"

"strengthened connection between people, the river and the land".

"for Christchurch to demonstrate innovative environmental leadership."

"significantly improve our city's natural environment."

" This Plan lays the foundation to achieve aspirational environmental goals"

" It allows communities, investors, and the wider public to begin planning for the future, while being flexible and inviting of new ideas in an ever-changing world"

It is practical, flexible and, over time, achievable".

"Regeneration of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor provides a place for trying new things, learning and sharing our knowledge with the rest of New Zealand and exporting our innovations internationally. "

Sue Sheldon CNZM

Chair, Regenerate Christchurch March 2019

Considerations for planning the green spine / Avon river corridor plan

A scenic drive through natural habitat.

In order to protect native and endangered wildlife we need to consider that many of our native species reside in natural habitat areas which human townships and cities infringe upon. The New Zealand government, Local/regional governments and conservation entities need to address a number of issues that contribute to decline rates of our native and endangered flora and fauna. Wellington has already begun to work on protection measures when many of the native birds such as the woodpigeon (kererū) were flying into glass structures, the property management spent thousands to install sticker decals on their glass structure.

Kaikoura have also had some progress such as working with a local businesses. They negotiated the dimming of night lighting which was having a negative effect on marine bird species navigation system causing them to crash off course from their normal flight patterns. These small altercations with planning cement protection and enhance environmental goals. Wildlife protection is not yet been a huge part of our infrastructure such as roading and development, in fact it can be seen quite the opposite with frequent acts of ecocide committed around the country. At this very minute a Gigantic floating carpark that is being built on a threatened species habitat. The local Council had given consent for developers to build a massive floating car park on a little blue penguin (Kororā) nesting site. This same council also relocated a red billed gull colony (Tārapunga) to make way for the Americas cup, this was made out be a huge success story yet this same council allowed Kororā (nationally has less population then the tārapunga) have their home built upon without an adequate wildlife plan. The initial wildlife plan to relocate the Kororā was to secure the animal, mark the animal by writing an identification number with a twink pen, take down to the end of the rock wall and release into the marina. There has been pressure from local Kaitiaki (Protectors). It has taken an entire year since destruction of this rock wall has commenced for the developer to employ contracted wildlife handlers to placing wooden boxes underneath a busy side walk. This recent step to assist the kororā appears to be a box to tick as the expectancy of korora to use a wooden box placed up by an area where there is much disturbance shows that consideration has been poorly managed and contracted wildlife handlers are not working for conservation but to assist development of the destruction to a declining species natural habitat. Not only do our people struggle with homelessness but also our native wildlife that are a declining species are having their homes destroyed and being put out into the cold. It is appalling that this council in question nor Doc have not taken effective safety measures with wildlife planning. Recent amendments in the wildlife act are taking advantage and directly neglecting the conservation of our treasured species. Doc had stated that the Kororā are a hardy bird and they should be ok. The opposite has been documented as local native wildlife rescue has had to rehabilitate many little kororā that have injuries or lack of safety not having a home to keep warm. They struggled to cope not understanding what is happening and not knowing what to do when they come back to their borrows only to find them gone.

Various other operations such as mining and relocating endangered giant snails that are only found in a habitat were a mining company was granted consent to excavate. When hundreds of these ancient one-of-a-kind phylum molluscs were put into a fridge, wildlife planning went terribly wrong as costs of looking after such a unique species went into the millions. This risk of putting toanga into a fridge showed its value when hundreds of these endangered specimens were killed after the fridge malfunctioned . There simply was no back up plan therefore safety was not in place.

<https://interactives.stuff.co.nz/2018/10/what-happened-here/>

Locally we have had a private property developer linger with neglected properties resulting in contaminated water becoming a biohazard for wildlife in the area.

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/115522756/owners-could-be-forced-by-city-council-to-clean-up-derelect-city-centre-buildings?rm=a>

Although the success of the Christchurch city black-billed gull (tārapuka) and tarapunga colony was celebrated in news reports, the true nature of animal neglect was not seen but rather skewed to make it appear that population increase was a success.

Life rafts were put into the water within this site to help this colony's offspring from drowning in the contamination below. Some of fledged gulls began to fall sick and died withing the water on this site. After extracting a number dead animal corpses from the highly toxic water Doc were contacted and asked if they were able to assist with disposal of a potential biohazard and a direct risk for the two gull species that are both classed as threatened. The reply by doc phone staff was to put the rotting bodies back into the contaminated water and "everything had to be done scientifically". When asked if the water on this site would be tested the response by doc staff was " no, that it was too polluted ". more fledged gulls began to show up outside the boundry of Mr Carters property. Many that became weak unable to fly were taken to Avian vets. The symptoms ranged from dysentery, weak and underweight , respiratory, deformities, eye infection and disorientation. One fledged tārapunga had to have its eye removed as it had an infection behind its eyeball. Native wildlife rehabilitators had assessed many of the early symptoms of sick fledglings that had flown outside of the property to be botulism. Rotting corpses of the deceased gull chicks, fledgelings juveniles' adults and mallard ducks that had drowned or died in the already Algie ridden contaminated water were beginning to accumulate. Along with all the hot weather bacteria levels were at high proportions. No scientific study was done regarding the removal of dead animals and even though the rotting bodies were driving up bacteria levels. No animal corpses within the water were removed by doc nor any other organisation. Removal was possible by not entering the site and disturbing the gulls. Doc was notified of Some of the gulls that had died on the outer parameter of the fence in public areas. Many of the deceased gulls that had died in public areas were not removed by doc staff even when a doc employee who was monitoring the colony was notified on site while. All dead animals were disposed of independently by burying the bodies deep. With the understanding that doc had taken judication over the site and CCC nor doc not having the resources to reduce the biohazard from becoming worse than it had already become, action was taken independently with Over 90 animal bodies that were extracted from the water to reduce bacteria levels for an already highly contaminated body of water.

This is a huge percentage of fatalities as nest counts of both species combined were approximately 300 nests with on average 1- 2 chicks per nest. Although the site was safe from predators the overall nesting site was a death pit for many of the chicks that fell in water. Starvation was at level that chicks were seen scavenging on rotting corpses and one of the juvenile ducklings was seen swallowing a rotting gull corpse whole. Some of the gulls fell down in areas unnoticed where they could not escape and literarily starved to death. Mallards can usually manage in very mucky environments. Out of the 10-mallard duckling that were reared by their mother within this property all 9 became sick and died with only one mallard surviving till fledged. The overall health of the colony was not documented apart from media reports claiming that breeding was a huge success and doc stating that " it is not the best situation for the gulls to be in" but also with the mention of tārapuka colonies usually get taken out by floods and in the same breath in media reports claiming that this colony was pumping out the numbers . Many of fledged / juvenile gulls died on the outside of the boundry in public areas. A hand full were found run over by vehicles in a 30km/ph zone, an E scooter was thrown directly onto one of the main platforms where many tarapuka chicks were situated. People were seen throwing objects at the gulls with intent to injure and in some encounters gulls were killed or injured by people, Gulls that were seriously had to be euthanised due to docs policy with the wildlife rehabilitators being that they are not allowed to amputate and to focus on the healthy. I was even told by one of the doc staff to not save anymore gulls near the end of the season as all the healthy gulls had fledged so the sick were left to die, even construction workers who were employed by the property owner were seen throwing objects into the colony during the second nesting season. Doc was asked if there was a wildlife plan for this site which their reply was "there is no wildlife plan".

The property developer was advised by DoC to put nets over the site after the first nesting season. Excuses were made and no action was taken which left the site open for the gulls to commence another annual breeding cycle. At the very last minute when nests were well on their way at being established Doc took action and asked the property owner to drain the site. The prev nesting season DoC was worried about the sediment below not know how it would affect the gulls. This time around the decision was made to reduce fatalities by draining the site as the death rate was high prev year due to drownings and to take the risk of exposing the sediment.

After the site was drained many of the tārapuka and some of the tārapunga began to build nests on the basement floor. When the water began to refill in the basement Doc and the property developer were both notified as a number of gull nests were at risk of being compromised by rising water levels. Doc spoke with property developer and developer claimed it was too costly to get the diesel-powered pump running, costing 2k each time they had to call out contractors. I offered to pay for the costs of getting the drain pump maintained which was denied. Having to leave town to attend my grandfather's funeral right before Christmas day I was unable to stay with family for xmas day and had to return back to Christchurch right after grandad's funeral knowing of the risk to critically endangered tārapuka nests and experiencing a lack of response for various reasons. When I returned drainage was delayed and nests were already becoming compromised with some tārapuka abandoning eggs and some of the chicks being compromised, displaced from their parents and subjected to cold wet conditions. A letter was written and given to the bishop of the catholic church on Christmas Eve. The next day the director of development herself had put in a small generator to get the temperamental and cost effective solar powered pump to drain the basement. This reduced the amount of harm that had already begun. Overall many of both of the gulls species nests and chicks were subject to purposeful neglect due to mismanagement and excuses of funding issues. Although responsibility of the property belongs to the property owner, DoC has the responsibility to ensure that we have adequate planning to cement having the least amount of harm as possible. With DoC having a prioritisation list and inadequate funding it comes back to decision making with management / planning. This is an example of how neglect of conservation efforts can be falsely justified due to decisions / management / planning.

In conclusion, the presumptions made by doc were that they would not be taking action to get the site drained and stop nests from being compromised as they had already notified the developer and the colony had done well. A false analogy was also made by DoC stating that in their natural environment tārapuka nesting sites on braided rivers were a victim to flooding, that they had done what they could and will not be taking action with property owner. Conservation decision making was partly left in the hands of a non-conservation entity, the private property developer.

This was a misleading hypothetical theory as this site was not in a natural habitat but rather a controlled environment and had 2 drain pumps on this property so the ability to increase the gull population was left to funding and management decision. Along with the many gull deaths doc had claimed that high fatalities were normal in gull colonies. Doc staffer had only discovered 4 dead corpses when monitoring the colony the second nesting season. Having documenting many deaths I was able to photograph at least 16 dead fledglings on one of the days fatalities were documented.

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/environment/123888982/christchurchs-innecity-gull-colony-in-good-health>

I have photographed and documented much of what is mentioned but am not here to blame but to progress with future planning.

Over all I have much respect for DoC and all of the work they were able to accomplish along with the many other jobs they have to juggle. It is not easy for doc and they have so much on their list to get through in order to protect out native flora and fauna. Local doc staff have gone out of their way to help with many of the issues that surrounded this colony and could only do what they were able even though some of what I disagree with is to do with management desicions. I am fully aware that they did more than they are usually able due to my persistence and dedication of inquiring what could be done when possible. As mentioned, this comes back to management /prioritisation of efforts and funding. CCC has also gone out of their way in many situations and I feel obliged show recognition and appreciation but also to suggest areas of improvement without sounding inconsiderate.

Every base that can be covered will assist recovery of our native species that are in decline. Many of the civil issues we face are fixable. Having picked up a number of Tārapuka and also Tārapunga that had been hit by vehicles around roadways and even cycleways has shown that vehicle strikes are quite common yet many natural habitats where at-risk species and other native wildlife are killed or injured by vehicle strikes do not have protection measures to reduce the fatality rate. New Zealand's endemic tārapuka (Critically endangered) and tārapunga (Nationally Vulnerable) face many contributing factors to their population decline. One small attribution to decline rates include roadways that have been built right next to rivers where the tārapuka, tārapunga and many other native species are present. Cities that were built on swamps, Developments built on marinas and coastlines.

The reality is NZ is known as a biodiversity hotspot. We are classed as the world's 2nd country on this planet that has the greatest number of species which are in decline and up for extinction. The intent for Government to increase infrastructure for areas such as conservation is apart of current planning. With recent proposals for regenerative work in the red zone, Christchurch has set upon efforts towards conservation and have the potential to be a major participant. Currently there is very little protection for many of our species that are classed as protected under NZ's wildlife act.

*"Embarrassingly (and perhaps conveniently) for Aotearoa New Zealand, our Department of Conservation in their recent sixth report to the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity could not say for sure whether our biodiversity was declining or not. This is because one-quarter of the nearly **4000 species currently classified as threatened or at-risk have only been assessed once**, so there is no way to know whether their conservation status has changed. **Of the remaining roughly 3000 threatened or at-risk species, 10% had worsened to a more threatened ranking, while only 3% had improved their threat ranking.***

The legislation intended to protect biodiversity in Aotearoa New Zealand is largely ineffectual. While the Wildlife Act (1953) purportedly gives absolute protection to all wildlife, it is not enforced in any meaningful way, and therefore has had no impact on biodiversity conservation. The Native Plants Protection Act (1934) stipulates that native plants have protection on conservation land but makes no mention of protection outside conservation land and in any case is not enforced. Crucially for our native fish they are not covered by the Wildlife Act so have virtually no protection either. " *Dr Mike Joy, Senior Researcher, Institute for Governance and Policy Studies, Victoria University of Wellington*

<https://www.sdg.org.nz/2019/04/15/biodiversity-crisis-in-aotearoa-new-zealand/>

With a bit of perseverance from the Christchurch city council to act on precautionary measures, the leadership and reputation will be recognised. Taking safety steps will be promoting Ōtautahi and the values of kaitiakitanga (guardianship and protection) for the safety of our community.

The wildlife is an attraction to our city parks, natural habitats such as rivers, wetlands and coastlines. Not looking after the health of these attractions is negligent.

Enforcement may not always be practicable when recourses are limited, rather than wait for more education and enforcement, small steps can be made to take on a new role towards conservation.

Focusing on the source of all issues and reducing harm is a practicable option. It may not stop certain acts of carelessness but it will reduce the number of incidents from occurring.

Given our current state of ecological issues it is only logical to create new areas for people to enjoy natural environments with the aim at making canterbury a clean green provence. In return biodiversity enhancement will flourish. This will embellish the prospect of turning Christchurch into a more ambitious project of being the first city in New Zealand to become a national park. Protection measures will not only educate by setting a good example but benefit the promise of endearing acts towards climate change and the challenges we face.

Conclusive facts show that previous attempts at creating manmade island for nesting sites has had some success but have also had the unexpected anomalies. Interference caused a colony of Tārapuka adults and

fledglings to abandon man-made islands in the Charlesworth wetland reserve. A large number of the gulls were run over by vehicles on a road nearby. Although it was suspected to have been a dog that had frightened the gulls, the location where the tārapuka had nested was at risk of interference by vehicle strikes due to indirect human carelessness. Wildlife that are in direct way of traffic not only become a fatality but also become a safety hazard if a motorist decides to swerve or break rapidly.

Every 2 tārapuka and tārapunga that can be saved has the potential to create on average 1-2 more offspring and in very rare occasions 4 offspring. If only 1 offspring is successfully reared this is when the percentage has a risk of being 0% success rate. That juvenile alone then has to overcome many other barriers such as scavenging on human food waste of non-nutritional processed foods, contaminated water (Stagnant water, algae blooms in water ways and at sea, Chemical waste), having rubbish caught on limbs such as fishing line, string which and even more commonly human hair which in most situations causes or amputation of limbs or death from infection, being predated on by black back gulls, bird diseases / botulism outbreaks such as many of the wetland and marine birds succumb to at Bromley sewage treatment ponds in March 2022 and other previous years.

All these contributing factors accumulate to the reason why 2 of nzs gull species are currently having unprecedented decline rates.

(Tārapuka predicted decline rate of %70 over the next 3 decades)

(Tārapunga has a decline rate that is greater than the Kiwi.)

<https://www.newshub.co.nz/home/new-zealand/2018/01/300-ducks-dead-following-avian-botulism-outbreak-in-christchurch.html>

<https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/465357/birds-killed-by-avian-botulism-spread-through-hot-auckland-summer>

<https://www.newshub.co.nz/home/new-zealand/2022/04/council-workers-pick-up-hundreds-of-dead-birds-after-one-of-the-worst-avian-botulism-seasons.html>

If we act now to create save havens in areas that we share with native species, the education values will become apparent to the public and to visitors. Reducing aggressive driving habits by adding reduced speed zones within the green spine will not only help with the reduction of emissions and create a scenic route but will also reduce fatalities of our native species at risk. If these routes have reduced speed limits implemented, then it will then become apart of the Green spine initiative and support the initiatives of biodiversity enhancement.

International findings on climate change tell us that we do not have the luxury of time. The longer we take to make active efforts in biodiversity enhancement the harder it will become for our efforts to have an effect.

This area of road within a very small section of the Ōtautahi green spine has already been included within the area that the Green spine group plan to create human involvement with natural habitats and having a connection with our environment.

Feasibility studies have already concluded the costs in retaining our clean green image. The input of protecting and enhancing our local native biota will only benefit local economy as travellers will recognise appreciate and respect the strong connections made with people of the land and the significance of "pure NZ" will have solid a meaningful foundation.

New Zealand's native wildlife is already under huge pressure, this will only accelerate with the oncoming issues of climate change. South Island wildlife hospital and other independent trusts and wildlife rehabilitators have already been dealing with the brunt of the storm. With the recent unfortunate loss of Oxford bird rescue, South Island Wildlife Hospital and other bird rehabilitators will be having to take on work that is involved with rescuing and rehabilitating nzs native raptors such as the Swamp Harrier (Kahu),

falcon (Kārearea), Morepork (ruru) and other vagrant raptor species that are said to migrate southward as climate change continues heat up the earth changing the environment.

This small step of consideration is a beginning of the many steps we need to the road that that lays ahead. Turning Avonside drive into a safer area will only benefit the health of the green spine initiative.

Requested options

I would like to suggest not to put in temporary speed bumps as that would only to be an added expense. I request to put in speed reductions asap and in time put in speed bumps when funding becomes available. Considerations to wildlife signs put in along road side. At this stage I will let assessments proceed as others contributing factors to effectiveness also need to be considered. Wildlife Signs could be put in before speed bumps if funding and for permanent speed bumps were to take a long time to happen.

suggest to begin by planning and allocating funding to make Avonside drive a scenic route for people who will no longer be able to use this road to drive dangerously .

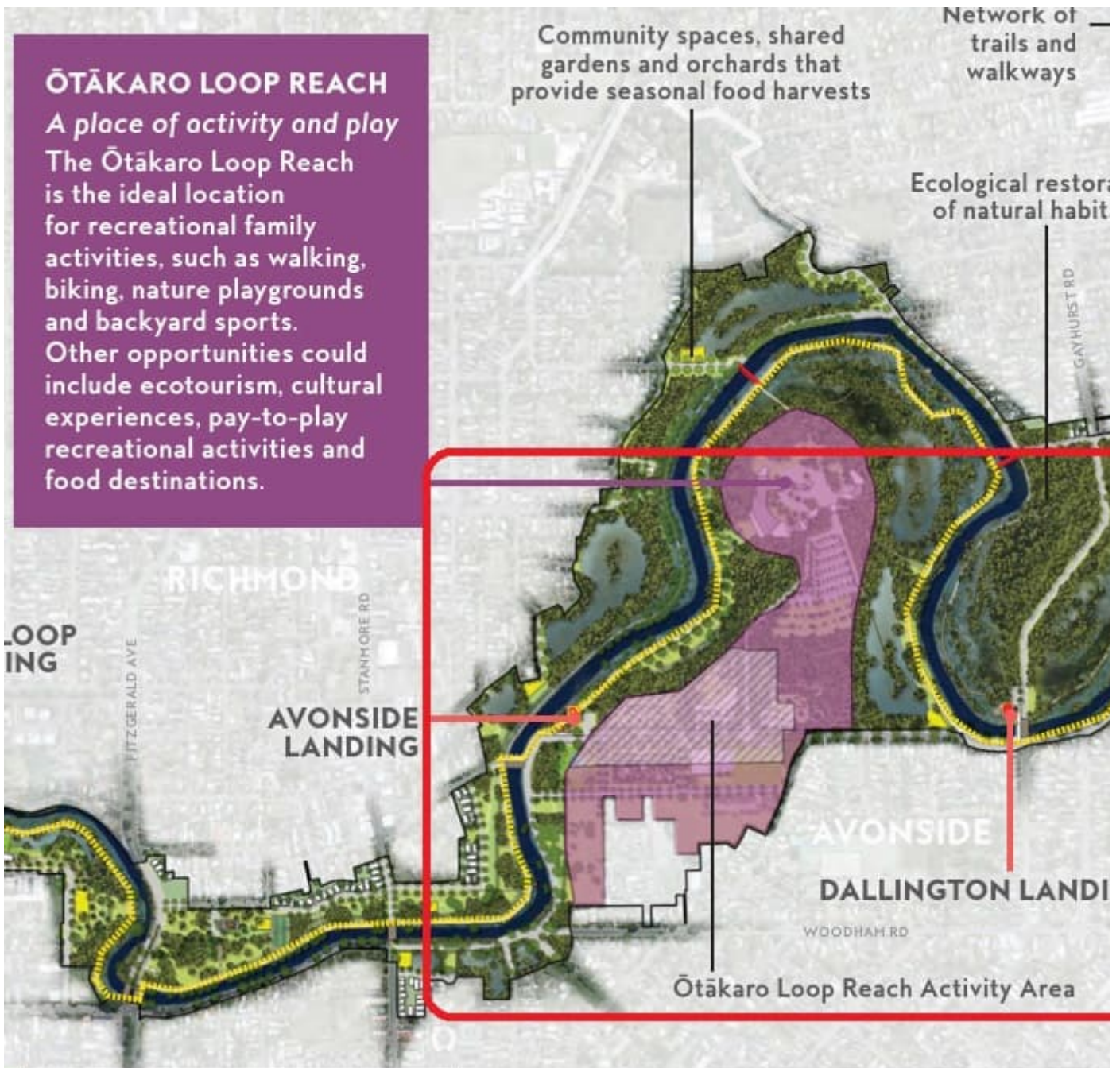
To mitigate planning and ensure our community and environment is safe from harm.

1.Reduced speed limits.

2.Riparain strip.

Avon river Regeneration Plan

Area for road saftey measures.

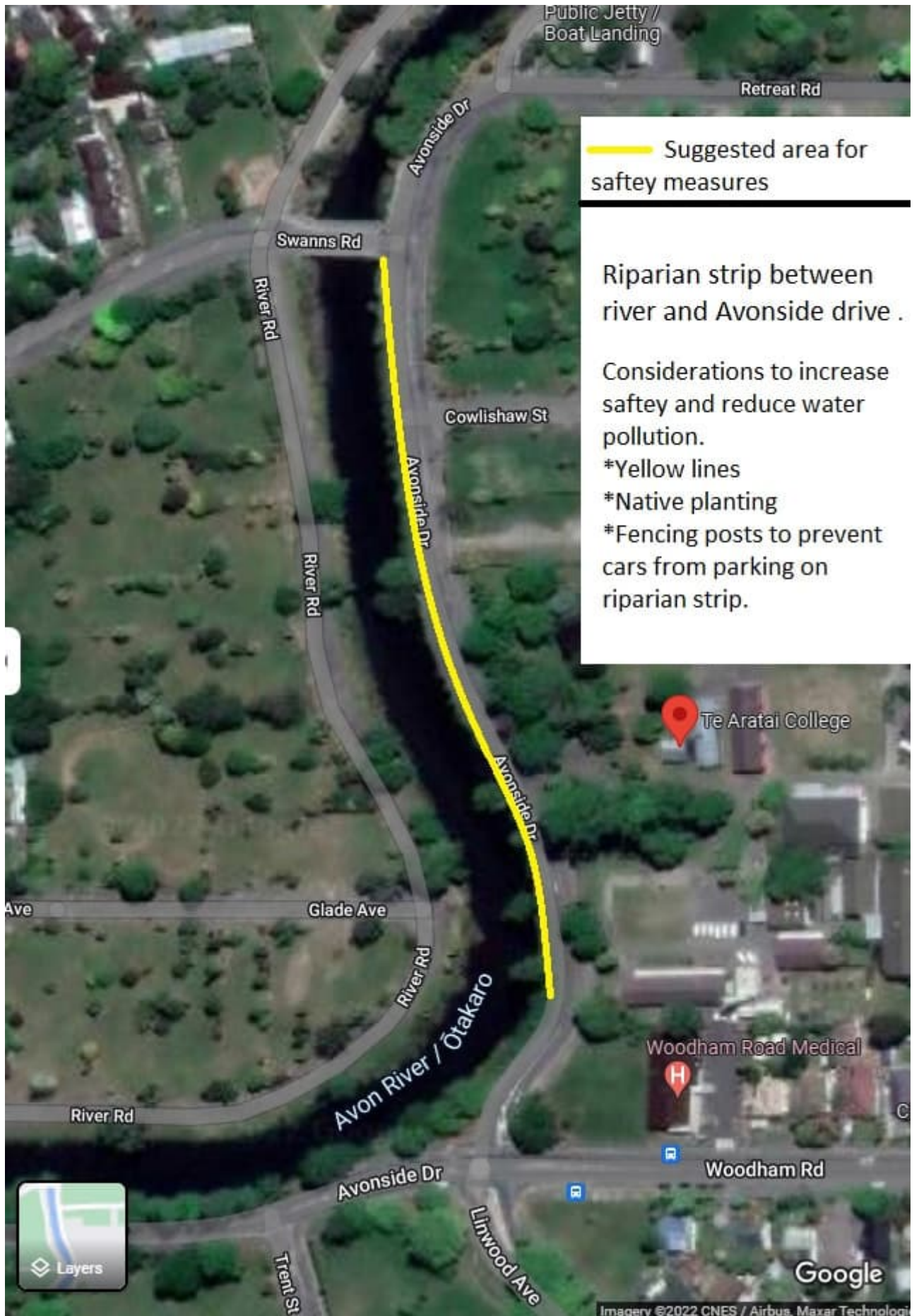


1. Road speed limit safety.
2. Speed reduction of 20kph with implemented speed barriers such as speed bumps.
3. The possibly of having short sections of 10k/h, 20k/h, 30k/h and 40 kph depending on advice from assessments made by CCC
- 4.



2. Riparian strip along Avon river.
3. Protection barriers for safe zone, planting more native trees and plants to reduce the amount of people who park next to the river from feeding human processed foods to wildlife.
4. Natural planting to create safe areas for wildlife, eg coverage for native bird species to hide from black back gulls which predate on many native river bird chicks.
5. Yellow lines and or fencing posts would prevent wildlife being hit by vehicles as majority of people feel inclined in parking where it is legal.
6. Some Motorists have a tendency to try and avoid hitting wildlife and will stop or slowdown , some motorists have been seen intentionally swerving their vehicle on the wrong side of the road to deliberately try and run over the wildlife.

Preventing vehicles from parking alongside river as rubbish is constantly thrown out of parked vehicles in areas shown for suggested area for safety measures.



3.

Examples of safety measures to consider from other parks and road ways around Christchurch.

eg 1 . / of saftey measures between road and river .Boundary fence, plants and tree growth. Yellow lines.



eg 2. horseshoe lake, Tārapuka and Tārapunga resting safe on grass with posts along road side to prevent interference from vehicle's. Car parking area to give safer areas for cars to park and appreciate the wild life and park environment.



Other supporting images

Please note that I have many other images of separate incidents resulting in fatalities. Not all incidents are noticed by myself as I only pass through the area when these incidents have been noticed.

3 Tārapuka that were hit by a vehicle, 2 adults which had broken wings, 1 of the adults with a broken wing was counting up blood and died not long after rescued. One was unable to be rescued and the other adult with a wing fracture also died within minutes after it was rescued.







Tārapuka and tārapunga being feed by motorist on Avonside drive roadway.



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 22 May 2022 1:12 pm
To: CCC Plan
Subject: Submission for road safety and riparian strip on Avonside drive #2
Attachments: Wildlife fatalaties christchurch. .docx

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Here are just some of the fatalities found around the Avon river over the last 1-2 years.

Some were found in car parks ,

30km speed zones and also along Avonside drive.

The native pūtakitaki / (paradise duck) drake was found on the side of the river, the corpse was taken to a native bird rehabilitator who had concluded the wounds would have been from a car strike. The nesting season prior had a whole family of pūtakitaki killed by vehicles strikes apart from 2 offspring which had not yet fledged. The 2 orphans were rescued by a group.

Wildlife are seen on the road way of avonside drive with a vehicles having to stop to avoid hitting the animals or swerving on the other side of the road .

A canadian goose was seen with a wing injury , it died not long after where it lay not far from the images of where the car is having to stop to avoid hitting the wildlife.



































