

Future Christchurch Update

The voice of the Canterbury rebuild

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Great expectations: The Perriam family from New Brighton explain what the Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan means for them.

Looking ahead to the next 10 years

For a glimpse of what greater Christchurch will be like in 10 years, you need only look at the local authorities' Long Term Plans.

These 10-year budgets set spending priorities and explain how work will be funded. The plans have been developed after extensive consultation

so the work priorities reflect what is important to the community.

For Christchurch, the impact of the rebuild is evident and the Council had to make some decisions about what work could be funded. Inside you'll find the reaction from New Brighton's Perriam family, along

with a breakdown of spending over the next 10 years and funding options chosen to pay for it.

Further afield, we look at some exciting new projects in Selwyn and Waimakariri.

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CANTERBURY EARTHQUAKE RECOVERY AUTHORITY

John Ombler
CERA Acting Chief Executive

As you may be aware, the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Act 2011 and its associated powers expire in April next year. With that in mind, we are looking at how to best progress towards local governance.

Earlier this month, the Advisory Board on Transition provided its first report to the Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery. It calls for a step-change in local leadership and institutions over the next three to five years.

We are seeking public feedback on the Draft Transition Recovery Plan for greater Christchurch. You can read more about transition and where to voice your views on the opposite page.

Transition, of course, is a major milestone and while we make these changes, CERA continues with business as usual.

In June I was pleased to see the GreenHouse hub open. GreenHouse supports new and emerging businesses in the Innovation Precinct and is a joint partnership between Canterbury Development Corporation and the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment. It will encourage vital entrepreneurial growth in the city.

In other news, 99 per cent of the 7,041 Crown-owned properties in the flat land residential red zone have been cleared. The remaining

dwellings are either to be relocated or are held up with insurance or unforeseen issues such as asbestos contamination. Clearance in the Port Hills red zone continues.

For those wanting more information on how the recovery is progressing, we have released our first 'Lookbook' – an online report providing facts and figures about the rebuild. You can find it on cera.govt.nz (search for Lookbook). ■



CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL

Dr Karleen Edwards
Christchurch City Council Chief Executive

The future shape of our city and how it will be led have become a lot clearer recently. The Government's transition announcement and the Council's adoption of a Long Term Plan are both good news for Christchurch.

For me, it was a momentous occasion seeing the Council adopt its Long Term Plan 2015–25 at the end of June after months of work behind the scenes and with the community.

The plan covers everything we will do over the next decade, and how we will pay for it. With an estimated funding shortfall of \$1.2 billion resulting from the earthquakes, balancing

the 10-year budget was particularly challenging. The plan involves spending \$9.9 billion over the next 10 years to set the city up for the future.

Rates rises in the final Long Term Plan are lower than originally proposed and the Council will also raise funds by releasing \$750 million in capital from companies it owns through its commercial arm Christchurch City Holdings Ltd. There are several options for capital release and the Council will receive expert financial advice before deciding how best to handle it.

The Draft Transition Recovery Plan and related legislation lay the foundation for handing responsibility back to the city for leading Christchurch's regeneration and signals the Council and Government are travelling in the same direction.

As a Council we will be making a formal submission on the draft plan and legislation, and we will also be working directly with the Government to ensure the best outcome for the city throughout the transition. ■

Rebuild progress at a glance...



(Consents data as at 1 July 2015)



Rebuilding the city is one of the most ambitious projects in New Zealand's history.

'Healthy level' of public feedback expected on transition

As regeneration of the city continues, it is time to move into a new phase of transition.

The Draft Transition Recovery Plan for greater Christchurch was released earlier this month and includes decisions about the transfer of some recovery functions from the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority to other appropriate government agencies or departments. The draft plan also includes proposals for new recovery legislation and an entity called Regenerate Christchurch which is like an urban development authority.

Regenerate Christchurch will take responsibility for development within Christchurch's four avenues and delivery of the Crown's major projects and precincts in the central city.

CERA Acting Chief Executive John Ombler says he expects a healthy level of public feedback by the close of submissions at the end of the month.

"This is the time for change to begin. CERA was always designed to be a sunset organisation which had a key role in laying the groundwork in the initial stages of this recovery," Mr Ombler says.

"Almost five years on from the earthquakes, we are well aware that the time has come to move on with a new emphasis. We want to make sure the future direction of this recovery embraces the great work done so far, but has more of a focus on regeneration."

The basis for the draft plan was formed from an independent report by the Advisory Board on Transition, led by Dame Jenny Shipley. The report calls for progressive changes in local leadership over the next three to five years.

"We have a framework that we think addresses the key areas, but we need to hear what the community says before we can fine-tune the plan and confirm the way forward on certain issues," Mr Ombler says.

"This is an incredibly important opportunity and my staff has made sure that submissions can be received in a range of ways, in order to give everyone the best opportunity to have their say."

The Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Act 2011 and its associated powers expire in April next year, so new legislation is planned for later this year. As with the first Act, it will expire in five years.

Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Gerry Brownlee says Government will work closely with councils and other local stakeholders as it works to pass governance and management of the rebuild to the Canterbury community.

Mr Brownlee says Regenerate Christchurch will have a specific focus on ensuring greater commercial discipline in delivery of projects.

"A crucial part of the board's work will be seeing the new entity works in tandem with the Christchurch City Council for the good of the city's future development," says Mr Brownlee.

"Rebuilding the city remains one of the most ambitious projects in New Zealand's history. We can't be afraid to take stock and change direction if need be, and I believe the organisation we are developing will be the vehicle to drive that new focus for the central city redevelopment."

Ways to give feedback

The report by the Advisory Board on Transition can be viewed online at: cera.govt.nz/advisory-board

The Draft Transition Recovery Plan can be viewed at cera.govt.nz/transition or printed copies are available from CERA, libraries and service centres in Christchurch, Selwyn and Waimakariri.

How you can comment:

- online via the website
- email feedback to info@cera.govt.nz
- post on CERA's Facebook page
- send written feedback to Draft Transition Recovery Plan, Freepost CERA, Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority, Private Bag 4999, Christchurch 8140.

Feedback is due by 5pm on Thursday 30 July 2015. ■

Meet the rebuild workers

Daran Buckland Project manager for Housing New Zealand

Where are you from?

I hail from Havelock North in the sunny Hawke's Bay. I've worked for Housing New Zealand for the last six-and-a-half years in a variety of roles. I am now a full-time 'new build' project manager.

What made you want to be part of the rebuild?

A change is as good as a holiday! I spent about 10 weeks in Christchurch straight after the earthquakes to help the Housing New Zealand team deal with the issues it was facing and I really enjoyed the experience. When the project manager role came up, I went for it – Christchurch seemed appealing and it was quite exciting to be part of the rebuild.

What excites you most about future Christchurch?

The sense of doing something that makes a tangible difference and I am excited to see how the transformation of Christchurch takes shape.

What challenges you?

We recently bought a house in New Brighton. The size and scale of the overall rebuild required in the east is quite daunting but also a real opportunity for something special to grow out of it.



Victoria Square Draft Restoration Plan – meet the planners

See the Victoria Square Draft Restoration Plan, meet the planners and share your thoughts at a public event next week.

Development of the Draft Restoration Plan was guided by community feedback from earlier this year. The resulting document will be discussed at a meet-the-planner session at Knox Church from 5–7pm on Tuesday 21 July. The closing date for public feedback on it is 31 July.

At the session, planners and members of the Victoria Square Community Reference Group will outline how the plan was developed and answer questions from the public.

Community feedback so far has shown a strong desire to keep and care for Victoria Square's existing character and features.

However, people have also expressed support for additional features that complement the community's preferred uses for Victoria Square. Those uses include relaxing, enjoying the environment, walking through it for access to and from the city, meeting friends and whānau, and better acknowledgment of our culture and heritage.

See the Draft Restoration Plan and share your thoughts until 31 July 2015:

- at Christchurch City Council service centres and libraries
- at the Future Christchurch Showcase, Re:START Mall, open daily from 10am–5pm.

Meet the planners

Where: Knox Church, corner of Bealey Avenue and Victoria Street
When: From 5–7pm on Tuesday 21 July 2015

Or –

Where: Future Christchurch Showcase, Re:START Mall
When: 12 noon–1pm on Thursday 23 July; and 5.30–6.30pm on Wednesday 29 July

Find out more at:
ccdu.govt.nz/victoria-square ■

Final work on new red zone offers underway

A Recovery Plan on new residential red zone offers is expected to be finalised by the end of this month.

The Plan relates to new Crown offers for vacant, uninsured improved and insured commercial/ industrial properties in the residential red zone.

The public has had the opportunity to provide written comments on the Draft Residential Red Zone Offer Recovery Plan. The Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery is expected to make a decision on the Recovery Plan by the end of July.

CERA Acting Chief Executive John Ombler developed his preliminary views on the offers and key criteria for them after previous public feedback on the Preliminary Draft Residential Red Zone Offer Recovery Plan.

Those views are:

- For vacant properties, a new Crown offer should be at 100 per cent of the 2007/08 rateable land value.
- For insured commercial/ industrial properties, a new Crown offer should be at 100 per cent of the 2007/08 rateable land value and 100 per cent of the 2007/08

rateable improvements value for the insured improvements (such as buildings). Property owners may choose not to accept any payment for the improvements and keep the benefits of their insurance claims.

- For uninsured improved properties, a new Crown offer should be at 80 per cent of the 2007/08 rateable land value. No payment should be made for uninsured improvements (such as buildings). Property owners may choose to relocate, salvage or sell any uninsured improvements, or they could opt for the Crown to demolish the improvements. The Crown would meet the cost of demolition.

Former owners of vacant, uninsured improved and insured commercial/ industrial properties in the red zone who have accepted a previous Crown offer will be eligible for an additional payment if the new Crown offer is higher than 50 per cent of the 2007/2008 rateable land value.

For more information, go to:
cera.govt.nz ■



Concept image of North and East Frame neighbourhood, courtesy of Fletcher Living.

Developer to build inner city communities

Earlier this month, CERA announced Fletcher Residential as its preferred developer for the North and East Frame neighbourhood.

The compelling vision for the neighbourhood includes three distinct housing areas. This new residential precinct covers 20 per cent of the inner city core and is expected to house about 2,200 people, lifting the city centre population by 45 per cent.

The increase in residents centrally will stimulate more cafés, restaurants and cultural events that are crucial to the accessible, vibrant and prosperous central city envisaged in the Christchurch Central Recovery Plan.

It offered the best combination of design quality, timeline for development, assurance of delivery and commercial outcomes.

It will be responsible for designing, building, funding and selling the completed development, subject to minimum requirements agreed with the Crown.

For more information, including video, maps and images, go to: ccdu.govt.nz or livecentralchch.co.nz ■

Fletcher Residential, branded as Fletcher Living, was selected because



An artist's impression of the refurbished and restored Town Hall.

Town Hall takes centre stage

Restoration of the Christchurch Town Hall will begin this month, with the facility re-opening in mid 2018 for residents to use and enjoy for many years to come.

On 11 June, Christchurch City Council agreed to fully restore the Town Hall. The Council has set aside \$127.5 million for the restoration work, part of which will come from an insurance payment of \$68.9 million.

Last month, Hawkins Construction was appointed to undertake the restoration. The Hawkins project team has already worked on high-profile and complex heritage restoration projects such as the Auckland Art Gallery redevelopment, completed in 2011; the restoration of the University of Canterbury Staff Club (Ilam Homestead), completed in 2013; and the Auckland War Memorial Museum redevelopment, completed in 2006.

Council Unit Manager Anchor Projects Liam Nolan says the Council has confidence in the Hawkins team to carry out the restoration.

“We are pleased to have a project team on board that has worked on large restoration projects and is committed to bringing this project in on time and budget. We’re pleased construction is underway on this milestone project for our city,” Mr Nolan says.

Over the next three years, the Town Hall will be strengthened to 100 per cent of New Building Standard and will be significantly refurbished. A new café, new lighting, and audio-visual and sound systems will be installed. Seating will be upgraded and new carpet laid.

The restoration work will also include a possible reconfiguration of the James Hay Theatre that addresses the needs of the performing arts community. The Council has appointed a theatre consultant and will continue to talk to performing arts groups about their needs for the refurbished performance spaces as construction progresses.

During the February 2011 earthquake, the land beneath and around the Town Hall was severely damaged. The building itself fared relatively well, although significant strengthening of its foundations is required.

Due to the land damage underneath the Town Hall, a stronger foundation system will be installed. Large cement grout columns will be placed close to

each other underneath the building into the gravel layer below. A thick concrete slab will sit on the columns, allowing the building to move and limiting damage in any future earthquake.

Mr Nolan says, “The Town Hall is one of the city’s most recognised and treasured buildings and the restoration work will ensure the Town Hall is better than it was pre-earthquake. Restoring the Town Hall will ensure generations of Christchurch people can continue to enjoy and use this facility for the next 50 years.”

Artist impression images of inside the Town Hall are online at www.futurechristchurch.co.nz/central-city ■

Work begins on new community centre in Aranui

Construction of Christchurch City Council’s first new community centre to be built from scratch since the 2011 earthquakes, the Aranui Youth and Community Facility, began last month.

It will take approximately a year, with the new facility set to open at 31 Hampshire Street in early to mid 2016. The new facility will incorporate activity, meeting and office space.

“We’re extending a big thank you to the community for their help and to our donors for their generosity, especially Lions Clubs International and the anonymous donor who contributed so much to the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust for the benefit of young people in the east,” says Mayor Lianne Dalziel.

“This family centre and the Eastern Recreation and Sport Centre have been the beneficiaries of this largesse and we will never be able to say thank you enough.”

A total of \$5.9 million has been set aside for the project, including \$1 million from the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust and \$450,000 from Lions Clubs International Foundation.

“Every community benefits from a focal point like this – somewhere to

gather for all manner of events, be it sports, performances or meetings,” says Lions Clubs International Foundation Liaison Digby Prosser.

“Lions International recognised this need and we’ve thrown our support behind the project. Lions is all about making a difference, and in this case the community is getting a high-quality facility that will meet their needs for generations.” ■



A sod-turning to celebrate work on the new community facility.

Kaiapoi battler celebrates her new home

Close to five years ago, Kaiapoi resident Helen Scott had the unnerving sensation that a train was coming through her house and wondered how that could be. What turned out to be the September 2010 earthquake set her on a long journey to rebuild her home. It was a journey that would test the strength of any person but didn't dent the grit and determination of the now 88-year-old.



Kaiapoi woman Helen Scott, 88, credits the Earthquake Support Coordination Service with helping her get through the rebuild process.

Like many homes in Kaiapoi, Mrs Scott's single-storey brick house was badly damaged. At first considered to be a repair, it was eventually handed over to her insurance company as a rebuild. Helen Scott and her adult son Andrew, who has special needs, moved into their newly rebuilt home last December.

Helen Scott credits the Earthquake Support Coordination Service with helping her get through the rebuild process.

"The Earthquake Support Coordinators have been wonderful. We have had support right from the start. People knocked on our door to see if we were okay in the early days [after the quakes] – several times, not just the once. Andrea Wicks was our first Earthquake Support Coordinator. She was great; she had her own

family and things to worry about but she did an awful lot for me," says Helen Scott.

"Chris Greengrass took over last year and she is wonderful too. She worked hard with me and my other son, Russell, who lives in Wellington, to help us sort through the process. If I got myself in a bit of a muddle, she sorted it out for me. If I got a letter or something and didn't know what to do with it, I would go and ask Chris what she thought. Nine times out of ten, she fixed it for me."

Helen Scott says she became determined to get through her rebuild journey after an early visit to the then Kaiapoi Earthquake Hub. That was when she learnt the rebuild process could take three to four years.

"I thought, 'I could be dead by then'. So I made up my mind I wasn't going to be."

Helen Scott
Kaiapoi resident

She applied that determination to her dealings with insurers and other agencies.

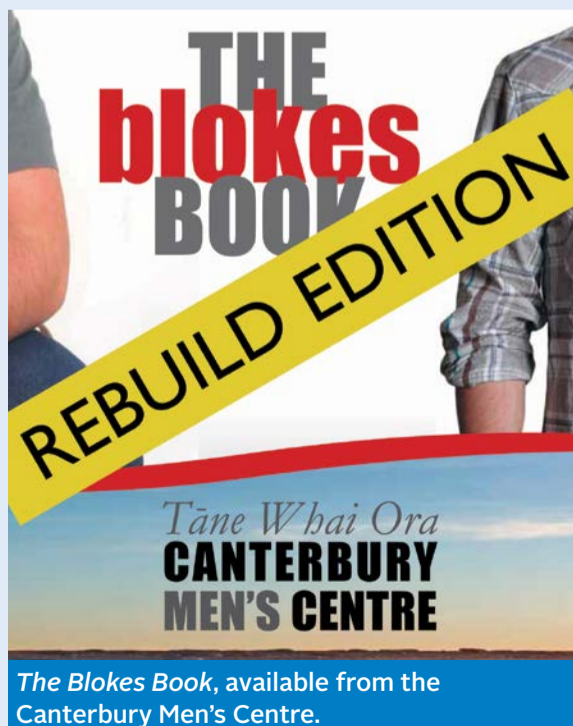
"They initially said the house was a repair but I was sure something was wrong. When they finally lifted the carpet, there was a huge crack through the foundation – which, it turned out, had no reinforcing. I was vindicated. I niggled. I kept niggling

at them to get things done. Now it is awesome to get into my own house."

Helen Scott says she is also grateful to Earthquake Support Coordinator Sally Binnie and Malin Hunter from Canterbury Earthquake Temporary Accommodation Service. Both helped her and Andrew to get a unit at the Kaiapoi Temporary Accommodation Village during the rebuild last year. ■

Earthquake Support Coordinators 0800 777 846
9am to 11pm, 7 days a week

Contact the Earthquake Support Coordinators for free and confidential help with finding your way through the wide range of services involved in repairing and rebuilding your home.



Something for the blokes

The Canterbury Men's Centre (CMC) is celebrating the 100,000th print copy of *The Blokes Book*. The publication tells Canterbury men about local health and community support services and gives them basic advice about taking care of themselves.

CMC Manager Donald Pettitt says, "We get a lot of people saying that there is nothing out there for men when it comes to a crisis but that just isn't true. Men generally don't know about the options and that is where *The Blokes Book* and the CMC come in."

Donald Pettitt says *The Blokes Book* has been a significant success in Canterbury over the past four years. Its initial funding came from the Ministry of Social Development. For this most

recent print, Christchurch City Council and The Canterbury Community Trust were the funders. It covers all the basics that men may need to deal with, such as depression, anxiety, alcohol, and basic health checks. This edition is focused on men working in the rebuild and includes a web link to a map of fun things for men to do.

To find out more, go to canmen.org.nz or phone 03 365 9000. ■



(From left) Bianca O'Neill, Kate Dirkwager and Victoria Esson enjoy working in the male-dominated construction industry.

Demolishing stereotypes in a male-dominated industry

An all-female demolition team working in Christchurch's residential red zone is shrugging off stereotypes about women working in construction.

Digger operator Bianca O'Neill and contracts manager Kate Dirkwager, both from Jamon Civil and Construction, have been working with CERA portfolio manager Victoria Esson on Crown-owned property clearances in the residential red zone in Bexley.

Aged between 24 and 26, all three of these rebuild workers are young and female in a male-dominated industry. In Canterbury, about 16 per cent of construction workers are women.

A former hairdresser, Bianca O'Neill has been a digger operator and site foreman for two years.

"I really love it. I couldn't go back to an office job or work inside now. Sometimes [as a woman] you've got to prove yourself, but the guys I work with are pretty good. At times you meet new people and they are like, 'I can do better than you,' but you get used to that after a while, and forget them."

Kate Dirkwager says Bianca is one of their best digger operators because of her patience and attention to detail in clearing properties. Her thorough approach makes sorting demolition

"I think any female should give it a go."

Bianca O'Neill
Digger operator

waste and, where possible, recycling it easier and more cost-effective.

Kate Dirkwager's career also changed substantially when she joined local company Jamon Civil and Construction as a contracts manager.

"I came back from overseas where I had been teaching yoga. An opportunity came up with Jamon, they took a punt on me and here I am," says Kate Dirkwager.

"I think that we are really lucky that we've got an influx of people of different ages, backgrounds and nationalities working in the Christchurch rebuild who are bringing different inputs and perspectives."

CERA's Victoria Esson oversees Crown-owned property demolitions and relocations in the flat land



Bianca O'Neill (on the digger) clears the Bexley property.

residential red zone, with a particular focus on health and safety.

She doesn't think there's any secret to being a woman in the rebuild other than respecting others and gaining their respect.

"I do think age and gender does initially work against us but I just treat the contractors like I would like to be treated and eventually they realise you are in there to help them out and get the job done." ■



Fresh produce, plants, art and furniture are all for sale on Sundays at the Downtown Farmers' Market.

Farmers' Market drawing crowds to the central city

Two men who started a Sunday farmers' market in central Christchurch say it is so popular they are already hoping to expand.

Since it began last month, Downtown Farmers' Market has attracted fresh crowds to The Commons, the open space on the corner of Kilmore and Durham streets where Crowne Plaza hotel once stood.

Friends Alistair Goile and John Lodge thought a produce and giftware market would attract weekend visitors to the area, which is currently surrounded by construction.

"It dawned on me, there is so much happening around the area but it's all developers and glass and steel. We thought it would be good to bring a bit of fruit and veg and cottage industry amongst it all.

"We thought a few hundred people might come on our first day but four or five thousand turned up. It was just immense," Alistair Goile says.

To find out more, go to: [facebook.com/downtownfarmersmarketnz](https://www.facebook.com/downtownfarmersmarketnz) ■

Red zone property clearances

As of 30 June, 6,945 of 7,041 – or 99 per cent – of properties owned by the Crown have been cleared of the dwellings in the flat land red zone by CERA and insurers.

Properties not yet cleared include 52 where the relocation of the dwelling is planned to

happen by 31 July, and 44 where demolition cannot yet proceed because of insurance issues still to be resolved, or issues such as unforeseen asbestos contamination holding things up.

The focus now is on removing any remaining built structures – such

as sheds, driveways and paths – from the cleared flat land properties, so the land is in a suitable state ahead of any decisions on future use.

The clearance of Crown-owned properties is continuing in the Port Hills red zone.

Last month was 'Girls with High-vis' month, an initiative of Connexis, the infrastructure industry training organisation.

Its aim was to show women what jobs are on offer and encourage them to apply for vacancies.

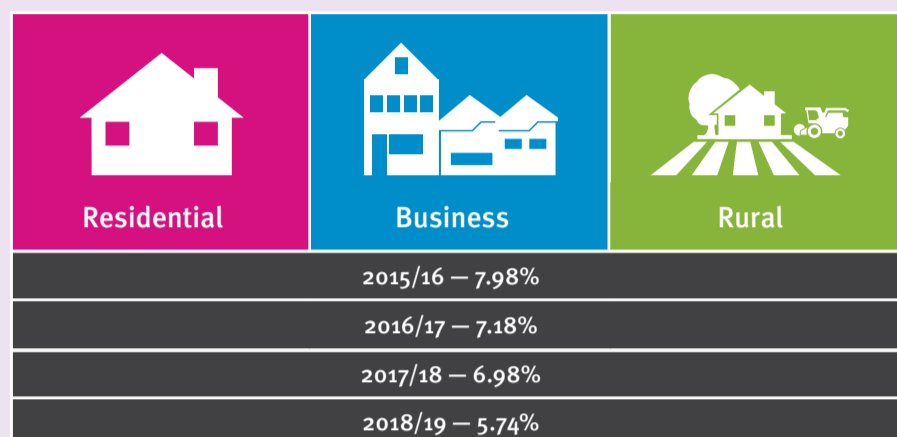
To find out more, go to: www.connexis.org.nz

What this means for your rates

Rates rises are lower than originally proposed and the 25 per cent rural discount on general rates for remote rural properties is unchanged.

Historically Christchurch rates have been lower than, or broadly comparable with, other metropolitan centres and neighbouring districts. By the end of 2025, estimated average residential rates for Christchurch will still be lower than those estimated for Wellington, Waimakariri and Auckland.

Rates increases



2015/16 rates increases

| Rateable property value | Residential | | Business | | Rural* | |
|-------------------------|-------------|------------|----------|------------|--------|------------|
| | \$ | % increase | \$ | % increase | \$ | % increase |
| \$400,000 | 2,010 | +7.5 | 2,797 | +8.1 | 1,138 | +6.3 |
| \$600,000 | 2,875 | +8.2 | 4,056 | +8.6 | 1,585 | +7.2 |
| \$800,000 | 3,740 | +8.6 | 5,315 | +8.9 | 2,033 | +7.7 |
| \$1m | 4,606 | +8.8 | 6,574 | +9.0 | 2,480 | +8.0 |
| \$1.5m | 6,770 | +9.1 | 9,722 | +9.3 | 3,598 | +8.5 |

* Does not include water, sewerage or drainage rates, but includes part waste minimisation rate. Rural estimates do not include targeted rates for water supply, sewerage and land drainage. Rural properties typically do not pay these rates due to their remote location.

Our assets

The Council will raise funds for the rebuild through the phased release of up to \$750 million in capital from companies owned through its commercial arm Christchurch City Holdings Ltd (CCHL).

It may not be necessary to release the full amount of capital if the Council delays some major building projects and makes other savings.

This will be addressed in the 2016/17 Annual Plan. An independent review of our capital building and works programme will ensure we've got our priorities right and could result in some projects being deferred or dropped if necessary.

Capital release options include:

- CCHL companies paying the Council an increased dividend by raising money through borrowing, issuing preference shares or leasing commercial operations
- selling CCHL companies wholly or in part to strategic partners.

Further public consultation would be required before any sale of:

- Orion New Zealand
- Lyttelton Port Company
- Christchurch International Airport
- EcoCentral
- Town Hall
- Council shareholding in Vbase Ltd.

Non-strategic assets that can be sold wholly or in part without further public consultation include City Care Ltd, Red Bus Ltd and Enable Services Ltd.

Plan highlights

New pools and recreation centres

- Linwood/Woolston pool
- Eastern Recreation and Sport Centre
- Ngā Puna Wai sports hub
- Wharenui Recreation Centre repaired
- Avebury Park Paddling Pool repaired or rebuilt

New community facilities

- Aranui Youth and Community Facility
- Central Library
- Combined libraries and community centres:
 - Bishopdale
 - Belfast
 - Halswell
 - Hornby
 - Sumner
 - St Martins (volunteer library)
 - Redcliffs (volunteer library)
 - Heathcote (volunteer library)

Eastern suburbs

- \$3 million for the regeneration of New Brighton via the hot salt-water pools and staged development of the New Brighton Suburban Master Plan
- An independent report will be done into the feasibility of a promenade along North Beach sand dunes
- Rawhiti Golf Club to take over management and maintenance of Rawhiti Golf Course

- South New Brighton Holiday Park stays open pending the outcome of discussions with existing lessees

Restoration of landmark buildings

- Town Hall
- Mona Vale Gatehouse and Homestead
- Sign of the Takahe
- Gaiety Hall, Akaroa

Roading and transport

- \$231.4 million on road repairs
- An Accessible City will improve central city roads and cycle and pedestrian access
- 13 major cycleways
- Bus priority measures and improved passenger facilities
- Sumner to Lyttelton Road rebuilt
- Annex Road / Birmingham Drive / Wrights Road route upgrade
- Northern Arterial Cranford Street extension and four-laning project to be reconsidered as part of 2016/17 Annual Plan

Water, sewerage, stormwater and flooding

- Renew water pipes, reduce pollution from wastewater overflows, upgrade treatment plants, and improve stormwater management
- \$315 million for flood protection projects and a new \$750,000 Flood Defence Fund for flood-affected communities

Central city development contributions rebate

A further \$10 million worth of rebates for residential developments and \$5 million for commercial developments to promote investment in the central city.

Housing

The Council plans to:

- open an additional 700 social housing units by the end of 2016
- lease Council-owned social housing to a Community Housing Provider. This will make new tenants eligible for a government rental subsidy so social housing can continue to operate without rates funding.

Community partnerships

The Council will investigate options for partnering with the community on projects such as the management, maintenance and repair of community facilities.

It will also:

- explore ways of delivering social and community outcomes using 'time banking' – a system where members providing services earn a currency called 'time dollars'
- fund a feasibility study on a community currency
- look at the relationship between time banking and a complementary community currency.

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Josh and Esther Perriam with their children Reid (2) and Elliott (5).

Plan delivers for New Brighton family

The Perriam family of New Brighton is looking forward to enjoying some of the Long Term Plan improvements for their home suburb.

Esther Perriam was one of the driving forces behind more than 500 submissions opposing the proposed closure of the Rawhiti Golf Course and the South New Brighton Holiday Park, and calling on the Council to invest more in her home suburb.

It worked. The Plan's \$3 million regeneration package for the east includes extra funding for the New Brighton hot salt-water pools legacy project, the staged development of the New Brighton Suburban Master Plan, and a feasibility study for a promenade along the sand dunes at North Beach.

Ms Perriam says the regeneration package is exactly what the suburb needs and builds on existing attractions such as the library and the pier.

"People can come here and make a day of it – go shopping, lunch at a café, have a swim in the pools or the surf, get a book from the library and finish with a walk along the beach or out on the pier.

"We try to shop locally. If there's continued development and new stores coming in as a result of all this, hopefully we'll be able to spend more money locally."

Children Elliott (5) and Reid (2) are fourth-generation New Brighton residents. Ms Perriam says they won't have to travel into the city for swimming lessons once the proposed hot salt-water pool complex and a new pool at QEII are open.

Ms Perriam says golfer husband Josh is pleased the Rawhiti Golf Course will remain open under a new management agreement with the golf club. "It's a beautiful links course with affordable green fees and great parking."

"The extra funding that's been gifted is a huge thing. People feel like they've been listened to."

Esther Perriam
New Brighton resident

The South New Brighton Holiday Park will remain open pending the outcome of discussions with existing lessees.

Discussions about the Plan also brought the community together in a way Ms Perriam last saw immediately after the earthquakes. "People engaged with their friends and neighbours again through the Long Term Plan process. I'm seeing people talking to each other about what's happening and what's on the community Facebook page.

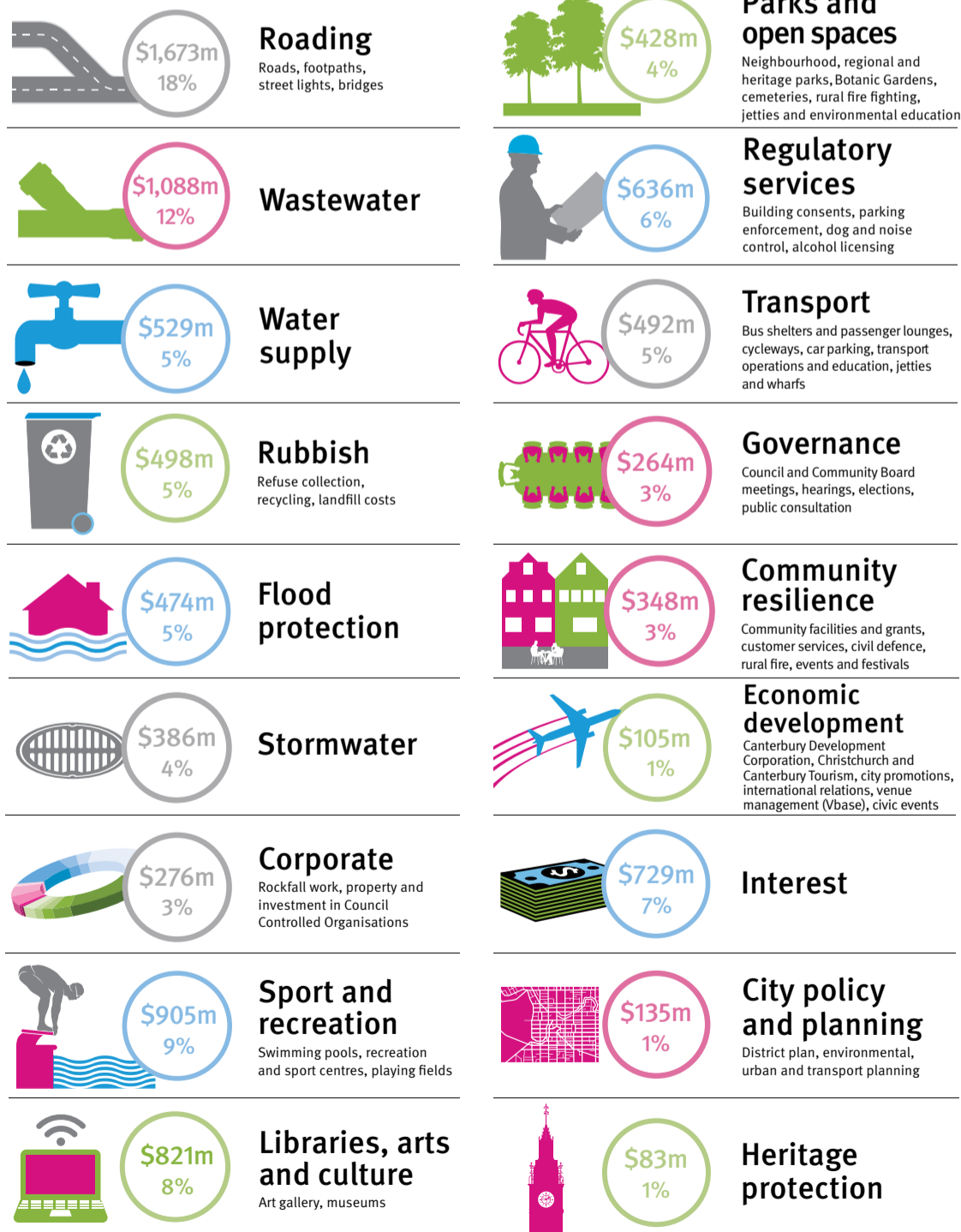
"There's a level of engagement with the Council that hasn't been seen since the pier project. People now see that the Council can help us go forward." ■

Long Term Plan puts city finances on a firm footing

Christchurch City Council has adopted the Long Term Plan 2015–25, setting out its priorities for the next 10 years.

Some 3,000 public submissions helped shape decisions on how to spend our limited budget, and we had to make some tough calls. This Plan is a starting point and may change in forthcoming Annual Plans when we have more certainty over issues such as insurance payments.

Over the next 10 years we will spend \$9.9B (excluding housing)*



* operational and capital spending



The Council will be spending \$65 million over the next three years on its Major Cycle Routes with a significant contribution coming from the Government.

Funding boost to accelerate cycleways work

Substantial work will be done over the next three years on seven of the 13 Major Cycle Routes that Christchurch City Council is building.

In approving its spending plan for the next 10 years, the Council confirmed its commitment to building the \$156 million network of cycleways.

A multi-million dollar funding investment by central government will provide significant momentum to the project.

The Government's Urban Cycleways Fund contributes \$19.04 million. It is expected the National Land Transport Fund will contribute a further \$22.57 million.

The funding from central government means the Council can deliver \$65 million worth of the programme over the next three years for a local investment of \$23.5 million.

"This represents great value for Christchurch ratepayers," says Councillor Phil Clearwater, who chairs the Infrastructure, Transport and Environment Committee.

"People will see significant progress over the next three years on routes criss-crossing the city."

**Councillor Phil Clearwater
Chairman of the Infrastructure,
Transport and Environment
Committee**

The routes to receive funding are:

- Papanui Parallel
- Northern Line Cycleway
- Uni-Cycle
- Heathcote Expressway
- Rapanui – Shag Rock Cycleway
- Quarryman's Trail
- Little River Link.

Mr Clearwater says building the Major Cycle Routes network is a significant piece of work that is integral to the 30-year plan for transport in the city.

"As a city, we can't keep building roads that cost a lot to maintain and get clogged up. We need to provide alternatives and the Major Cycle

Routes network is one of those," says Mr Clearwater.

"We have heard a consistent message from our community about the need to deliver safer options for people who choose to ride, and to know this has support at central government level is an endorsement of our plans."

The Urban Cycleways Fund also allocated money towards two projects in Waimakariri. A shared path connecting Woodend to Rangiora got \$170,000 and another shared path linking Kaiapoi and Rangiora was allocated \$350,000.

For more information about the Christchurch Major Cycle Routes, go to the Council's website: ccc.govt.nz/cycleways ■

Rebuild projects in the East

In terms of facilities, 2015 is proving to be a pretty good year for Christchurch's eastern suburbs. As well as the start of work on Aranui Youth and Community Centre (see page 5), there's a host of projects either freshly completed, currently underway, or building up a head of steam.

Eastern Recreation and Sport Centre

The Council is beginning design work on the new Eastern Recreation and Sport Centre at QEII Park. Staff are working closely with the Ministry of Education and Avonside Girls' and Shirley Boys' High Schools to ensure that the co-location of

the recreation and sport centre with these facilities on the QEII Park site benefits the entire community. Construction of the Eastern Recreation and Sport Centre is scheduled to begin in August 2016. It is expected the facility will open in 2018.

Shirley Library

Repairs on Shirley Library will begin on 24 August 2015 and continue into October. Contractors will work outside opening hours, allowing the library to remain open.

New Brighton Library

The popular Salt on the Pier café, which shares a building with New Brighton Library, was repaired in 2014 and a date for repairs to the library has been pencilled in. These are scheduled to begin in the first

half of 2016 to ensure that services aren't disrupted during the busy summer period.

Redcliffs Voluntary Library and Community Facility

With rebuild funding approved planning is advancing to decide how the facility will look and function. As well as a voluntary library, it will be flexible to the many other needs of the community. The voluntary library is temporarily operating out of the Redcliffs Tennis Club.

Animal Shelter

Repairs on the Council's animal shelter on Metro Place are going well, and are set to be finished in August 2015. Along with other planned works in the area, the result will be a much-improved

facility for staff, the public and for its furry residents.

Cuthberts Green

The repair this year of the soccer pavilion and softball complex has returned Cuthberts Green to its pre-quake form. Cuthberts Green on Pages Road is also home to Cowles Stadium — the city's leading basketball facility, which opened in October 2012.

Toilets

The Council has prioritised the repair and rebuild of public toilets across the city and Banks Peninsula, with the first new state-of-the-art facility arriving in South New Brighton Park in June 2015. The East will see more toilets appear in Avon Park and Bexley Park over the next months. ■

Christchurch City Council first to launch issue-reporting phone app

People are making use of a service to report issues such as overflowing rubbish bins and pot holes instantly to Christchurch City Council from their mobile phones.

Since Snap Send Solve's launch last month, the public have submitted more than 700 reports. Most regularly reported are concerns about roading and streets.

The smartphone application (app) allows people to take photos of council-related issues and report them quickly and easily. Problems

such as graffiti, blocked drains, fallen trees, broken playground equipment, and rubbish can be easily captured and reported.

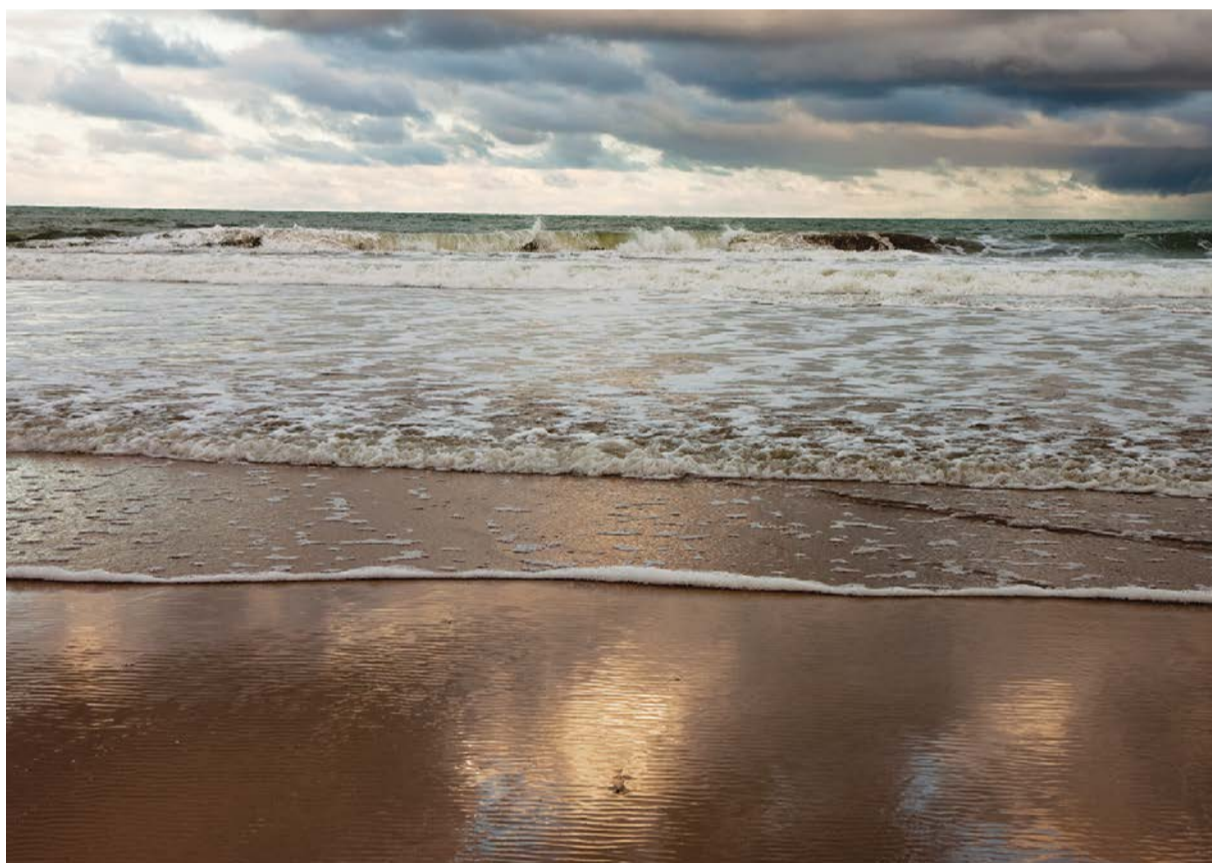
The app works by identifying the location where the photo is taken using the phone's GPS data. It sends an email to the Council from the user's email address, including the

incident type, notes, location of the incident, photo and user's contact details. The report is then allocated to the relevant Council department.

The more information the public can provide, the more the Council can help isolate and investigate the issue. The app allows for smaller and hard-to-find problems, such as

pot holes, to be accurately located. The Council can also immediately understand the extent of the problem, and investigate and act on it.

Snap Send Solve is free to download from the Apple app store or Android's Google Play. ■



People will soon be able to comment on steps to identify coastal hazards on city properties.

Addressing natural hazards across Christchurch city

Coastal hazards and susceptibility to flooding are a major focus for stage three of Christchurch City Council's district plan review, to be notified on Saturday 25 July.

Stage three proposals include identifying coastal erosion and coastal inundation management areas, and high flood hazard management areas. Another is to continue the mapping of flood management areas across the city that began in stage one.

Among other proposals, natural and cultural heritage proposals are to schedule trees and heritage buildings, as well as to identify and schedule natural features and landscapes and sites of ecological significance.

The proposals will be outlined in a newsletter to be delivered to all households around the time of

notification. This will be followed by drop-in sessions across the district, where people can come along to learn more about how their property will be affected and how to make a submission on the proposals. People with properties that are directly affected by the proposals will receive a letter advising them of this.

Submissions open on 25 July and close on 4 September 2015.

For more information, go to: proposeddistrictplan.ccc.govt.nz ■

Deadline day for dogs

The close-off date for Christchurch people to pay dog registration fees is 31 July.

All registered dog owners were mailed their application for dog registration in June. Christchurch City Council has introduced a new online payment system. It is quick and easy to use so, if you haven't yet paid your dog registration, now is a good time to do it online.

Other ways to pay are to phone 03 941 8999 with your credit card details; post your Application for Dog Registration form with your cheque to Linwood Customer Service Desk, PO Box 73025, Christchurch 8154; or take your payment to one of the Council's Customer Service Desks listed on the back of the application form.

Pay online at: www.ccc.govt.nz/registerdog ■



People can now pay their dog registration online.

Rangiora Town Hall – bringing theatre, music and movies back to town

With a 360-seat auditorium, an adjoining 150-seat theatre, a well-appointed function room and two 23-seat cinemas, the new, improved version of the Rangiora Town Hall is a clear success as it attracts patrons from throughout the Waimakariri district.



Theatre, music and movies are making a welcome return to the Waimakariri community as the Town Hall reopens.

Recently North Canterbury Musical Society's 10-day stage version of *Beauty and the Beast* met with packed houses and audience acclaim. Society President Lynne James says their committee was "delighted with the facilities the community has been presented with after the extensive refurbishment of the Town Hall".

Similarly the owner of the Town Hall Cinemas, Jeremy Stewart, says he's thrilled with how the community has been responding to the cinemas.

"It's extremely satisfying to be able to bring quality movies back to the people of the Waimakariri district."

Jeremy Stewart
Owner of the Town Hall Cinemas

"Since the re-opening of the building we've had a lot of very satisfied

customers. We've had a pretty solid opening period and have recently established a regular newsletter to keep our patrons updated on further developments and what's coming up."

The earthquake-strengthened Town Hall was officially re-opened at a ceremony on Saturday 7 March after being closed for more than three years.

Improvements in the front-of-house area include the refurbished auditorium with a deeper orchestra pit, and an additional 150-seat theatre space that, with retractable seating, can also be used as a cinema space or for dance performance. In addition, there are four new meeting rooms and a fully serviced function room. ■

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New projects look Towards '25

Key infrastructure projects consulted on through Selwyn District Council's Long Term Plan, Towards '25, will be going ahead as a result of public support.

These projects include roading improvements needed following the Southern Motorway extension, the development of a flyover across State Highway One and additional road maintenance work. Investment in new community facilities and parks, improvements to Leeston's stormwater system, Rolleston town centre projects and a number of local projects will also proceed.

The Council received 368 submissions on the draft Long Term Plan. "We were pleased with the public participation in the consultation and I would like to thank everyone who made a submission or attended a consultation meeting," says Selwyn Mayor Kelvin Coe.

"In preparing the Long Term Plan, the Council aimed to strike a good balance between investing in key

infrastructure such as roading and community facilities and keeping rates at an affordable level. The feedback from the community has been that most residents are comfortable with the projects we have put forward for the future," says Mayor Coe.

A change to the rating system was also consulted on, with a proposed shift to district-wide rates for water, wastewater, community centres and halls, and reserves. While submitters generally supported the changes for water and wastewater, views were mixed on whether the district-wide approach was appropriate for community centres, halls and reserves.

The change to rating for water and wastewater systems will take effect from 1 July 2015. The Council confirmed that it will not



Selwyn District Council's Long Term Plan includes roading improvements and a flyover across SH1.

charge the district-wide rate to households who do not currently pay Council water or wastewater rates. It plans to review and evaluate submissions on the proposal to create a district-wide rate for community centres, halls and reserves and is not planning to introduce a rating change for these facilities for the coming year. Local hall and reserve committees will be involved in future discussions.

The overall average rate increase over the next 10 years is 4.4 per cent a year. For most properties, the rate increase for 2015/16 is between 3 and 7 per cent. Because the proposal for

a district-wide rate for community centres, halls and recreation reserves was not adopted this year, rating levels have changed somewhat from the levels proposed in the draft Long Term Plan. ■

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EQC works with customers to find the best way forward

With more than 98 per cent of its 69,000 Canterbury home repairs completed or underway, the Earthquake Commission (EQC) is working with the last of its customers, who have not yet been able to commit to a managed repair, to determine the best way forward for them.



(from left) Andrew LePine, Director of Beech Construction, and Tim Hopkins, Project Manager, with home owner Suzie Rivers following the repair of her home under the Canterbury Home Repair Programme.

EQC Chief Executive Ian Simpson says many of the repairs that are yet to be done are more complex than those completed so far.

“Because of this complexity, we need to keep talking with these customers to determine the best options for them.

“EQC is as committed as ever to completing its work in Canterbury. We do not currently have an end date for the Canterbury Home Repair Programme and will be here for as long as it takes to get the job done,” Mr Simpson says.

“However, with the vast majority of repairs now complete, we cannot keep the repair programme running indefinitely.”

The Earthquake Commission Act 1993 allows EQC to choose to settle building claims by cash payments or by repairing or replacing earthquake-damaged buildings.

“We know that a managed repair is not the best option for some customers, and we know that a simple cash settlement may not work for others. We are keen to work with remaining customers on a case-by-case basis to find the nature of support they need to enable the resolution of their claim,” Mr Simpson says.

“We’re actively working with these customers to resolve their claims in a way that best suits their circumstances. To do this, we are working with other agencies and support networks.”

Customers in the programme can still choose to opt out, up until the point that repair work is underway.

Customers uncertain about their claim status or who want to make an appointment to meet with a member of the Community Contact Team can contact EQC on 0800 DAMAGE (0800 326 243). ■

Warm, dry homes for Housing New Zealand tenants

Up to 5,000 earthquake-damaged Housing New Zealand homes across Christchurch will not only be repaired by the end of this year but will be warmer and drier too.

While repairing the damaged homes, Housing New Zealand’s Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Programme is taking the opportunity to install new floor coverings, ventilation, heating, curtains and insulation and do other upgrades as needed.

This approach has been warmly supported by Social Housing Minister Hon Paula Bennett. She recently visited Christchurch to acknowledge Housing New Zealand’s progress as it passed the 4,000 mark in its programme to repair up to 5,000 earthquake-damaged homes.

This programme has entered its final phases and will be completed before the end of this year.

Improving the quality of existing homes is an important part of the overall repair programme. The

significant improvements to existing properties will help deliver better health outcomes for tenants.

Minister Bennett says Housing New Zealand’s repair programme across Christchurch is “enhancing the quality of existing state houses while the positive progress to build 700 new homes is helping modernise social housing stock, which will benefit tenants and their families for many years to come”.

Meanwhile, nationwide, Housing New Zealand plans to spend around \$200 million in this financial year on maintaining and upgrading its properties.

This work includes insulation upgrades, curtain installations, exterior painting and boundary fencing. A major smoke alarm



A Housing New Zealand contractor carries out extensive repairs inside an earthquake-damaged property.

replacement programme will also begin, which will upgrade Housing New Zealand properties with long-life, 10-year smoke alarms.

Housing New Zealand is the largest single consumer of residential

specialist trade hours in New Zealand. It responds to around 450,000 maintenance calls each year, engages an estimated 3,500 tradespeople and aims for four-hour turnarounds on urgent health and safety jobs. Phone HNZ on 0800 801 601. ■

SCIRT wastewater work flowing in the east

The Stronger Christchurch Infrastructure Rebuild Team (SCIRT) crews are working hard on wastewater repairs in eastern suburbs. The new vacuum wastewater system in Aranui is progressing well and repairs on one of the city's essential wastewater pipes have recently started in Linwood.



SCIRT's City Care crew install a vacuum wastewater chamber in Aranui.

All action in Aranui

The small army of construction workers and excavators continue to make their way around the streets of Aranui, as SCIRT's City Care and Fletcher teams install the new vacuum wastewater system in the neighbourhood.

Around 2,600 properties either side of Pages Road will be connected to the new vacuum wastewater system, which uses air pressure to move wastewater through pipes to the treatment plant.

Latest progress

More than 500 vacuum collection chambers have been placed in the ground and around 10,000 metres of pipe have been laid.

Crews are 95 per cent through installing the six vacuum mains on Pages Road. These pipes run down Pages Road, taking wastewater from properties in the surrounding streets to the vacuum station in Bexley Reserve.

Almost 50 per cent of the new wastewater pressure main has been installed on Pages Road. This 80-centimetre-diameter pipe takes all the wastewater from the new pump station at Bexley Reserve

to the Bromley wastewater treatment plant.

Traffic

Road closures and detours are necessary to complete this complex work. For the latest information about closures and detours, go to: strongerchristchurch.govt.nz/aranui-area-update

Thanks everyone for your patience when travelling through the area. ■

The Southern Relief – a massive and vital pipe

Major repairs are underway on a massive wastewater pipe that runs down Worcester Street and Woodham Road in Linwood.

SCIRT's McConnell Dowell team is working on the pipe, called the Southern Relief, which is 1.6 metres in diameter and was badly damaged in the earthquakes.

The Southern Relief is essential to the Christchurch rebuild, helping to create a resilient wastewater system. It takes wastewater from around 200,000 homes and businesses in Christchurch to the Bromley Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The repairs

SCIRT is replacing some parts of the damaged pipe and repairing cracks in others. The team is also replacing and installing new manholes.

Because the Southern Relief is so big, in some areas large trenches – around

6 metres wide by 6 metres deep – will need to be dug so crews can reach the pipe. This means some parts of the road will need to be closed during the project.

Repairs are being done in four stages and are expected to be finished by the end of 2016. The first stage has started on Worcester Street, between Linwood Avenue and Woodham Road. Later in the project, work will be done on Woodham Road between Gloucester Street and just past Kerrs Road.

First stage of work – currently underway

Crews have been working on Worcester Street between Linwood Avenue and Woodham Road, installing 'gates' inside the pipe to change the direction that the wastewater flows in. This allows them to repair the pipe between Linwood Avenue and Surrey Street while it is empty.

Crews are also working on Worcester Street between Dacre Street and Woodham Road, digging a large trench so a damaged section of pipe can be replaced.

Information for drivers and residents

- Parts of Worcester Street between Woodham Road and Linwood Avenue will be one-way heading towards Linwood Avenue until repairs are complete.
- Worcester Street, between Woodham Road and Dacre Street, will be closed while crews work on replacing that section of pipe.
- SCIRT's McConnell Dowell team is working closely with residents and the local community affected by this work. Regular information and updates will be provided throughout the project, and the team will help in any way they can.

Why didn't these repairs start sooner?

The Southern Relief is a major pipeline, which carries a large amount of wastewater. It could not be fixed until some work on another major wastewater pipeline, the Wairakei Diversion, had finished.

This is because the wastewater that normally flows through the Southern Relief is being diverted to the Wairakei Diversion while some sections of the Southern Relief are being repaired and replaced. ■

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SCIRT
Rebuilding Infrastructure

in the know

hub
Residential repair and rebuild information



Hundreds of people have already been helped with their repair or rebuild issues and the popular In the Know Hub has now been extended until 27 August 2015.

Since the Hub opened in April an average of 60 people a day have visited to get help with their repair or rebuild issues, reaffirming the value of face-to-face contact.

Exit polls show an overwhelming number of residents who have visited the Hub found it "very helpful".

Organisations such as CanCERN, the Earthquake Commission, the Residential Advisory Service and Earthquake Support Coordinators are all on hand at different times to speak with residents and there are also regular seminars on rebuild and repair topics.

Not all agencies are at the Hub every day. To find out the timetable for each agency and to book a space at the free weekly seminars, call **0800 777 HUB (0800 777 482)** or go to: intheknow.org.nz

The In the Know Hub is located in Eastgate Shopping Centre and is open Monday to Wednesday 9am–6pm and from 9am–8pm on Thursdays.

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What's on...



New Zealand International Film Festival 2015

7–23 August, Hoyts Northlands & Isaac Theatre Royal

The best and brightest of world cinema is brought to you straight from the international circuit to the giant screens of New Zealand. Various prices



Go Green Expo Christchurch

15–16 August, 10am–5pm, Air Force Museum

New Zealand's largest organic, sustainability and green-living expo. Adults \$5–\$10. Children U17 free



Madama Butterfly

23, 25, 28, 30 July and 1 August, 7.30pm, Isaac Theatre Royal

Hope, fidelity and honour resonate with thunderous force in Puccini's tender love story. \$49.50–\$148.50 + booking fee



A Mid-Winter's Ale Festival

A Mid-Winter's Ale Festival

25 July, 11am–7pm, Rolleston Community Centre

Bringing together the elite of Canterbury's craft brewers, the inaugural A Mid-Winter's Ale Festival promises to be a day to remember. Over 50 different beers plus ciders. General Admission \$35



Alan Davies – Little Victories

31 July, 8pm–10.10pm, Horncastle Arena

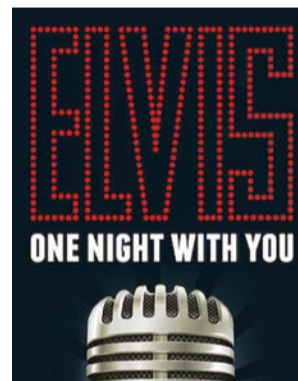
The star of *QI* and *Jonathan Creek* returns to New Zealand with his critically acclaimed follow-up show *Little Victories*. \$69 + booking fee



Davis Cup – NZ v India

17, 18, 19 July, Wilding Park Tennis Centre

From \$8



Elvis One Night With You: The Studio Sessions

2 August, 7pm, Isaac Theatre Royal

\$79–\$119



Kitty, Daisy and Lewis

28 July, 7pm, Allen St Rock Club

Performing songs from their new album – produced by long-time fan and former Clash member Mick Jones – hailed by many as their best yet. \$50



The Warratahs

1 August, 9pm–11.55pm, Gustav's Wine Bar & Kitchen

The Warratahs celebrate the release of their new album with new songs and old favourites from their entire catalogue. \$25



NZIHL League Game

– Canterbury Red Devils v Dunedin Thunder

8–9 August, 4.30pm, Alpine Ice, 495 Brougham St

Final home season round for the NZIHL Champions, Canterbury Red Devils. Come along and see the fastest game in the world. \$12–\$17



Tommy Emmanuel

22 August, 8pm–10.10pm, Aurora Centre

From \$79.50

The events featured on this page are just a selection of what's happening in Christchurch over the next few weeks. Find out more online. ■

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