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## Briefing - Council NOTES

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### 2. LTP 2024-34, Joint development briefing - Community Boards

#### **Council Briefing, Seminar or Workshop Recommendation**

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Online: Cllr James Gough, Cllr Aaron Keown, Cllr Tyla Harrison-Hunt (9-9.26), and Cllr Andrei Moore

Chair: Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter

Principal Advisor: Acting CE Lynn & Mary Richardson

#### **Tech Intro:**

*Presenter: Boyd Kedzlie, Senior Corporate Planning and Performance Analyst*

Thank you for joining us here today. Thanks for your patience. Also, we've had some technology issues in chambers where sound we can hear those online, but they couldn't hear us. And I think at the moment that they can now hear us, but the presentation that you'll be seeing in Chambers won't immediately be available to those online. There's some buffering that the system needs to do some such like that. So we expect that in a short amount of time those online should start seeing the presentation as being displayed here in Chambers. So just bear with us those online with that. Thank you.

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#### **Community Board Presentation Intro:**

*John Filsell, Head of Service, Community Support and Partnerships*

Just give you a brief introduction. So yeah, this briefing is one of a series held on the development of the long-term plan. And just to remind everyone that the discussion involves draft material that reflects position on the day. Things change. The purpose of today is primarily around board chairs = thank you all for coming - being able to breathe brief councillors on board priorities and local community feedback. So this is what local communities are really telling boards and board chairs would like to communicate to the Council. Conversely, it's the opportunity for Councillors to ask questions and seek information on localised priorities that the boards are obviously promoting through the Long term plan, so we really ask that councillors be inquisitorial. Now is the time to ask those questions.

I just want to point out that the order in which the boards are speaking are not priority. That's how it was decided to do the PowerPoint. I'm available for a wrap up to our answer any questions on procedure and process afterwards. So without further ado, with your permission, Pauline, I'd like to invite Waihoru, Callum and colleagues to come and talk to the meeting.

## Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote: Long Term Plan Priorities

*Callum Ward, Chairperson & Keir Leslie Deputy Chairperson*

Excellent. Disappointed to hear, John, that that this is not in priority order, but to accept that I suppose. All right. Sweet. Alright, well, thanks for your time today. So the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board... So, as part of our sort of the What matters Most engagement and also you know things that we've heard from the community. We've identified four choices, four priority, you can see up on the screen there. Three of them are actually, you know, directly from the What Matters Most engagement. And then the fourth one, we've added that as well because we've heard a huge amount of feedback from our community on that topic, even though it didn't come through directly in the What Matters Most engagement.

I guess just to start off with, you know that the board's very aware of the financial position that Council's in and we're not here today to ask for the world for our particular part of the city. What we've attempted to do is to take a bigger picture strategic view and in particular issues related to climate change are addressed through a number of board plan priorities, safe transport choices, emergency preparedness, parks facilities and our growing neighbourhoods priorities. So yeah, those are our priorities you can see up on the screen. I do want to start off with a couple of things that are specific to our area. So Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote and obviously you know you saw us recently for the South Library report presentation. Just wanted to say firstly hugely appreciate the result and the decision by Council to approve funding for that building. And yeah, I think the community was community, been really excited to hear that, that that's going forward and obviously the LTP will be the time where the funding is locked in for that. So I think that it would be remiss to sort of not mention that today as well.

The second thing that I want to talk about, which is sort of specific to our area of town, which we're asking for a little bit of resource is, the issue of growing neighbourhoods and this is the, you know, in other words densification or the, you know, the increased number of houses going in. You know, growing neighbourhoods this priority is the sort of the Board's take on the sort of brownfields donor of intensification that's happening around the city centre. And we're requesting a small amount of operational resource for a pilot project to look at how a wholistic view can be taken on intensification, tying together an overview of the various works planned and budgeted for with development in our area and looking for synergies that can be capitalised on and as well as sort of involving the Community and understanding how densification's impacting their neighbourhoods and what the Council can do about it. And the aim, of course with us is the sharing of the learnings and the resource with other areas of the city which are experiencing similar change, which is, yeah, that sort

of donut around the city centre. We don't know what the cost of this will be, but we're not expecting it to be huge, but we're asking for it as part of the Long Term Plan. And I guess a little bit of a background on this, you know, I think, the key thing I want to say about growing neighbourhoods and intensification is that the people that we hear a lot from, they're not fundamentally afraid of more housing and greater density. You know, people in our communities understand that we need to house more people and that you know, our communities are as responsible as every other community in the country to provide housing. I think that you know that there is sometimes a temptation amongst elected members or people that work in, you know, Council planning spaces or other areas that have a sort of bird's eye view of our city to dismiss concerns about densification as being about Nimbyism. And while that's true, there are some people out there that have, you know, that they don't want specifically housing in their backyard. That's not the sentiment that we're wanting to bring forward to you today. The thing that we're hearing from people is that they recognise the need for further housing but they also recognise the need that, you know, people need more homes, but they also need parks and public toilets to use. They need buses to ride. They need space on our roads for them to get around, especially biking because we're certainly not being able to fit many more cars in the streets through Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote at the moment. You know, people need community centres and facilities for events and groups to organise and you know the obviously the corresponding adequate investment in horizontal infrastructure, including three waters and all the kind of boring side of things as well. And yeah, what we're seeing is we currently don't really see a coherent plan to address this greater need that the extra infill housing brings and we don't even really see a coherent picture of what the need actually is. So that's the sort of our explanation of the growing neighbourhoods project is we want to actually start with understanding and understanding what it is that we need to be doing to accommodate extra housing in our city.

So I mean those through the South Library and then the operation the operational funding for growing neighbourhood is really the only things that are specific to our neighbourhood that we are asking for in LTP. Keir is going to talk to a few more of the citywide issues that we're concerned about.

Yeah. So one thing that we - and we always see this come through strongly when we go out to talk to our communities as the importance of transport choices. And so that's about the ability for people to choose whether they're going to be biking, walking, taking the bus and having the ability to choose those lower carbon modes of transport. And particularly obviously for the Council that's active transport. We want to be encouraging active transport. At the moment, people often feel they don't necessarily have those choices because of the design of our road network, that they feel unsafe, or they feel that their children would be unsafe. One that we hear a huge amount about is parents would love to see their kids walking or biking to school, but just don't feel safe letting them do that and one of the great things is if we can get kids walking and biking to school, there's so many benefits across, not just for them, but you know you're taking those cars, doing a school run off the road. You're addressing some of those congestion around schools. You're getting healthy habits into kids young. You're doing huge amounts of great stuff that's just really valuable. So one thing that we are concerned about is the prospect of deprioritisation of the major cycle route network. But we're also really keen to see the work on what comes after the major cycle routes continue, so the local connectors projects, they're really important part of taking the and these big projects and tying them down to the neighbourhood level so that they're getting used every day so that we really want to see those continue. The Speydon-Cashmere-Heathcote area is an area which, because of its historical built form, is really conducive to getting people using active modes. So there's a lot of low hanging fruit here where we can get some really great outcomes for not incredibly expensive investment.

And the other priority that we were talking about is Ki Uta ki Tai. So this is talking about from, you know, from the source to the sea, from the hills to the sea. And we're particularly looking at the Heathcote, the Opawaho Heathcote River and the Port Hills which are obviously taonga for the whole

city and also the impact that that has on the Avon Ihutai estuary which is a major, in fact ecological site and net global ecological significance for its role as a part of the flyway. So one of the things we're currently are working with, and parks are doing some really great work here and we're currently engaged with parks and some other stakeholders to have conversations about what plan for the Port Hills could be and what the 10, 20, 30 year vision could be. There's huge amounts of great work that happens in the ecological space in the Opawaho Heathcote catchment and on the Port Hills. This is one of those spaces where volunteers really do get involved and make the Council dollar go so much farther than Council could deliver on its own, and the more we can get that kind of civic engagement to deliver, the more that's going to cut down on the cost of Council. So that's something that we're really excited about.

We are concerned about the potential for deprioritisation of funding for planting. One of the major drivers of water quality and the Opawaho Heathcote catchment is segmentation from the hills and the deprioritization of planting will cut efforts to tackle sediment flowing into the river, so the more we can do to do that is great. Having a long term plan for management of land on the hills is a key environmental outcome for the whole city. It's going to be strategically critical for hitting those tree canopy targets. The more we can get there, it's gonna be brilliant. And for me, one of the biggest risks is losing the huge amount of community momentum we have around a lot of these projects along the whole stretch of the hills from you know, from Avoca Valley all the way down to the firing by Selwyn when you have community groups, they're just passionate about getting and doing this and I'm sure Tyrone can attest the same on the other side of the hills. That is such a positive thing that we can be leveraging. So we would just hate see that momentum lost if Councillors take some, you know, short sighted decisions.

Yeah. I mean, yeah, just to recap, you know, we are aware of the Council financial position. So we're not, we're not here to ask for a bunch of baubles and high cost ticket items for our particular area. South Library is a big one for us. But we are concerned about the wider sort of strategic decision making of Council and the potential loss of momentum around, you know, responding to demographic change and climate change and we see those as being citywide issues. You know, we see the Port Hills, the major cycle routes, those aren't things that belong to the people that live in Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote. Those are things that belong to Christchurch city and everybody who lives here and over the hills and Banks Peninsula and even further in Canterbury. You know it's a national taonga that we're wanting to protect in those hills. So yeah, that's the summary of what we had to say to you today and happy to take questions.

One other thing really quickly, it comes up with both the major cycle routes and also some of the stuff around Ki Uta ki Tie, having that long term pipeline is really important. So the taps not being turned on and off. It's a long term pipeline where we can, you know, contractors have that certainty volunteers have that certainty, and that's going to have some tough years in it we appreciate, but having that long term pathway is really important for stable decision making and infrastructure delivery.

### ***Open for questions***

*Cllr Tyla Harrison-Hunt:* Just got a question around the pilot project - I was listing on zoom - and I wanted to know a little bit more about the sort of scope you want to go on. Is it going to be just Community Board focused or to be Community Board and opportunities for the city to jump on that?

*Response:* So I would start with a particular area. So what we're proposing with that one is in Spreydon, which is a very, very typical suburb for that kind of brownfields donor ring around the central city. And yes, it would start with Spreydon, but the intention is that it would provide a tool, provide learnings, provide you know strategy and information that could be applied widely across the city, yeah.

*Cllr Jake McClellan:* Some similar question for me, which is just do you have more information about the growing neighbourhoods thing? I'm assuming that will come through as part of when we get to the, you know, the crunchy end at the LTP.

*Response:* And I guess partly it's something that will be shaped up further once we get the professionals involved. You know, as board members, we're looking for that resource. We're looking for planning, for project management, resource to sort of help us to understand what it is that we can do that's going to have a big impact and deliver the outcome we're looking for.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Sorry, just a few questions. One is, why doesn't your community just project fund that resource itself?

*Response:* So that's why we've come to talk about the long term plan is because we would like to talk about the bigger picture resourcing and the Community Board is already looking to use some of the better off funding to deliver the initial stages of that. So we have in fact put Community Board funding into that. However, because we see it as having a bigger citywide and going across a range of council spaces.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Well, I think if we could get some information around our development contributions policy, the money that we're generating and how we're distributing it, I think we've also deferred a lot of the infill housing projects that we're supposed to offset the impact of growth. So getting that joined up conversation I think would be really good.

#### **Action 2.1**

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Can I just ask, you said you were concerned about the MCR's being deferred. Have you had specific information about what year they're at, or proposed to be at or what year would you like to see them in?

*Response:* Well, we'd like to see them not deferred. So I mean the specific information is only the information that's been made available to Councillors via the you know, the information you've already received and briefings with staff. I can't remember the exact date and I don't have it in front of me.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* And just the final question is in terms of Ki Uta ki Tai and also I know we've got a Lower Opawaho Heathcote guidance plan as well, which doesn't seem to have any funding or any traction, but would you support Council looking at - because you talked about the importance of the Opawaho Heathcote River - an Activity management plan like we've done with the Avon Otakaro to combined all the projects that we're doing to sort of improve the ecology and the environmental aspects of that river, so that it gets more visibility around what funding is on budget and what's being done.

*Response:* So one of the things that's awesome about the Opawaho Heathcote River is you have the Opawaho river network who are really amazing community group. They have a lot of connections and also a lot of capacity. One thing that I mean I think any way that we can join those conversations up is awesome. So, but I'm not saying no that we wouldn't want a management plan. One thing we're really aware of or what we would call it, we would just really love to make sure that the community is part of that conversation and they're getting that capacity built because we've been really fortunate to see what work they can deliver, so that's been really cool having that community lead *Response* I guess. So we would love to do it, but building in that community space as well, yeah and the more funding the better.

Definitely the Opawaho Heathcote river guidance plan is a key element of the Ki Uta ki Tai priority for our board. And we'd love to see resource for that. We know that it's, you know, the quality of the document is really, really high. You know it's got buy-in from groups all along the river and yeah, we would hate to see that just seeing collecting dust on the shelf.

*Cllr Sam MacDonald:* It's just to understand - so completely get your point about the MCR's and it might be worth circulating the presentation that Lynette did on September the 5<sup>th</sup> – so just trying to understand, I guess in the terms of hierarchy of priorities, one of the reasons the transport staff had made about their initial recommendations was trying to fit up within a budget pool, which was funded because of the external government funding around public transport. If you had a preference, what would you like to see, the public transport done or the MCR's done first?

*Response:* The point you made around funding is sort of baffled me a little bit, I don't feel like I understand what the funding situation is with government around PT and how that's changing in the detail.

*Cllr Sam MacDonald:* So just to really basically what I won't drag it out, Council sent a letter to the Chief Executive saying that we have to have a deliverable, we should aim for a deliverable capital programme. The teams have gone away and done the work on that and they've said as part of that they've - in the very early stages, so it's nothing set in stone - they've kind of gone because the government are funding a significant amount of the public transport that actually they would probably do that before they rush on to do MCR's or some of the MCR's, not all of them because there's shovel ready stuff as well. So I was just trying to get a flavour of, if we were to choose, if you have a view on that?

*Response:* Certainly not since we've discussed at the board. So I wouldn't want to start venturing an opinion on something we haven't had a chance to talk about. One of my thoughts would be in terms of capital delivery as you drill down into the actual mechanics of it. One of the things that certainly was a problem early in the cycle in terms of rolling out the MCR's was the lack of capacity. And we've heard concerns about capital deliverability. One of the things that helps with that is having a consistent pipeline of projects on the go. So we would certainly want to make sure that it's not veering wildly from one priority to the other, and potentially having some workforce impacts that would be one of my only comments off the top of my head at this point.

*Cllr Sam MacDonald:* Like could we circulate that? Just like it'd be useful to have a look, cause I'd be really keen as we work through the LTP to kind of get an understanding from your board given you've raised that.

## **Action 2.2**

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* You also raised that in the context of - if I recall, you said deferring any of the MCR's actually defers the endpoint, which is the connections which brings them into the local area, the schools and the children, and it's kind of like has a knock on effect.

*Cllr Mark Peters:* Just going back to your Ki Uta ki Tai. Do you see the zone committees perhaps as being part of that integral solution to that?

*Response:* 100% yeah, absolutely. Key stakeholder. Yeah.

*Response:* Yeah. I think one of the things is when we take that catchment wide approach, we start to see a lot of stakeholders come in. You know you've got the zone committees, you've got like even Selwyn District Council, you know. You've got huge sort of and the more people who are part of it the better I think.

*Cllr Sara Templeton:* I just wanted to point out that the choice that Council's have been presented with isn't one that makes us choose between public transport and cycling, because the overall budget was the same, but the whole pile of other roading stuff was added in. And so it's not a choice that we're being asked to make. So yeah, so there was additional stuff put in to swap for the MCRs, not public transport.

*Response:* Yeah, I mean I can say that although we haven't specifically discussed, you know, necessarily, the hypothetical was presented today our board would be in support of both increased funding for both MCR's and public transport and obviously that's the Council's, you know, the

Council's job is to figure out how to prioritise those things. But that's yeah, our board strongly would, yeah wave the flag for those two.

## Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central: Long Term Plan Priorities

*Emma Norish, Chairperson*

Kia ora koutou, thank you for the opportunity to present to you today. Apologies from our deputy, Simon Britten, he's caught up at work. We really appreciate being given this chance to get in front of you at the stage of the LTP process and we hope that what we as community boards have to say does come through and is reflected in the draft plan.

Here's a rundown of what matters most to our community. The top five points came through in the What Matters Most engagement. The only difference between the three wards within our board area was travel choice, which featured in the top five for both central and Innes, but was replaced by storm water and drainage in Papanui. The bottom two points there are what we are hearing from community groups in our area via public forum presentations, briefings and our community liaison meetings. These groups are at the grassroots in our communities, often dealing with our most vulnerable residents and providing much needed support. They often talk about the importance of our community development advisors and other Council staff, and the invaluable advice and resources provided to their groups by these staff.

We also regularly hear from all our local groups about the importance of Council Strengthening Communities Funding and how this is such a worthy investment into our local communities. These are areas that didn't feature highly in the What matters most feedback, but we feel this is probably because they are taken for granted. Most people out there don't see the community development work done by our local staff or realise the amount of funding we give to our local groups. But if it were reduced or taken away, it would most definitely be missed.

Our four priority projects listed here come directly from our 23 to 25 Community Board Plan and they are all things which are already in the current Long Term pPan. We're not asking for anything extra. We're simply asking that you retain these important projects which are already budgeted for. First up is the Shirley Community Reserve. You've all heard us talk to you about this before. Shirley lost its community centre and the earthquakes, and has been waiting since then for a facility to be rebuilt on the same site. Multiple consultations have been carried out with the local community over the years since the original building was demolished, with no clear consensus from the community yet as to what should happen on the site. The latest engagement took place in the middle of this year, with a report coming to our board before the end of this year, which will give us clear options for moving forward. There is funding on budget for a Community facility as well as parks funding for the reserve in the years before that, and we are requesting that that all be retained.

Our next priority is Transport Connectivity. We want our communities to benefit from a well connected and accessible transport network with community safety being the priority. We would like to see the funding that is currently on budget for the downstream effects management plan retained as there is still work to be done on stages two and three of the management plan which have a major focus on safe cycling routes and safe access to schools, parks and commercial centres. We would also like to see funding retained for those transport initiatives in our area, which are already on budget, especially for those which have been consistently pushed further and further out due to the reprioritisation of other projects.

The third priority you can see there is for a youth facility in Papanui. We've mentioned intensification there because the need for such facility is only going to grow even more as Papanui deals with increased intensification, especially with the proposed 1400 new properties off Grassmere St. There is

currently no line item for this, but we would like to see one created in this LTP process, but it is within a project called Community Parks Recreation Spaces Development. And parks have tagged part of that line item as the Papanui Youth Place based project. We once again asked that this funding be retained to fill this much needed gap in Papanui for a youth orientated space.

And finally we have the Phillipstown Community Hub, which currently operates out of the old Phillipstown school site, but will require a permanent home at some point in the future. We are requesting that the funding set aside in 2030/2031. Be retained so that this incredibly valuable community group can continue the mahi they are doing in this low socioeconomic, particularly vulnerable area of our city.

We know you have some tough decisions ahead of you in this Long term Plan Process and that there is a need to make cuts and save money across the board. However, we ask that you take on board our local knowledge of our communities and realise that we are not asking for nice to haves. The priorities we have outlined today are necessary for our communities to be the successful, safe, connected places our residents are asking for.

### **Open for Questions**

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Just one question which will be no surprise to anyone but the Ferry Road safety enhancements. Are they currently funded or do we need to put money on the LTP?

*Response:* I don't have that information, sorry.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* So that's a question we can put forward and what are you?

### **Question**

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Well, so remember, we've got that minor safety improvements programme that was supposed to put in safe pedestrian crossings across Ferry Road in Phillipstown. We've had about, I think 3 years of submissions from residents to that LTP and that annual plan. So I was just wondering if there's sufficient funding to do it, whether we need to make sure, I mean, I just don't want to see it lost.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* I got a feeling Lynette has given us the answer to that a couple of times.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* No, but then we've consulted on it as part of as part of CERF...

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* So that wasn't brought up by the board chair.

*Response:* So that would be one of those transport initiatives which is funded that we want to retain.

*Cllr Victoria Henstock:* Thanks, Emma, can you expand on the key issues and drivers for the Papanui youth facility?

*Response:* Obviously Papanui is down for more intense development in the future. We have sort of within 5 minutes walk of Northlands Mall 3 high schools. And we have the big bus stop there at a place where youth congregate currently. There have been issues around there. We do have a bit of an initiative going at the moment with some of the local groups that work with youth in the area, they're doing what they can, but there is really a lack of space for these young people to go and just be young people.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* So basically, there's no youth facilities. There's the one Papanui youth facility on Hereford Road but there's nothing else in the area.

*Response:* Yeah, there's the one run by the Papanui youth development Trust, which they are working at capacity already in in that space.

*Cllr Victoria Henstock:* But isn't it the case that they're congregating enough at the malls and antisocial behaviour and we're really trying to find an alternative to deter that?

*Response:* Yes absolutely. Apparently, I was talking to Jeremy from Papanui development the other day and last term had people standing in the mall because they crossed from the school, go through



the mall to the bus stop and he reckoned about half of the 1600 pupils from Papanui High School use that route: go through the mall and then either head to the bus stop or in the other direction.

*Cllr Tim Scandrett:* So a youth facility, so. But it just would be a bit interesting, a bit more information because you got kids coming from a mall across the road from the school, across the road to a mall seems they're going to a destination on purpose. And so yeah, I'm just wondering how to solve a problem which is maybe that not seen as a problem by the youth. I mean every area's got the same issue. I'm just wondering if we could ever joined up approach about, if one youth centre, or for want of a better term can solve a problem maybe it should be copied and adjusted for each environment.

*Response:* Yeah. Well, we don't know what that facility is. We don't know if it's a building or an outdoor space and we want to find out from youth what they want. So that's the starting point.

*Cllr Tim Scandrett:* And those organisations working with them who may have some solutions to some areas, it would be really good to follow up on maybe.

### **Action 2.3**

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Can I just clarify? Does it, did they use space across the road that Council has already supported and the church, the youth space where they've got like, a music studio, rock climbing wall.

*Response:* Yeah, that's the one. That's Papanui youth development. They, as I say, they're working at capacity and the youth don't necessarily want to head in that direction there.

*Cllr Kelly Barber:* Thanks, Emma. Just about the Shirley Community reserve. I well remember the facility that used to be there. Do you know much about the organisation that is advocating for the space. I mean in terms of, are they looking at other community centres around like Mount Pleasant and the bridge hub centres that are run by the community, do you know much about?

*Response:* Well, that's part of the problem with this one is that there is no community group who is willing to step up and take ownership and run any space.

*Cllr Kelly Barber:* So they're just asking Council to fund a building and then Council to run the building as well?

*Response:* Yes that's what some of the community want, but we're not even sure that, we're not sure that whether the facility needs to be building or what it. So that's what this latest engagement is looking at.

## **Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood: Long Term Plan Priorities**

*Bridget Williams, Chairperson. Jason Middlemiss, Deputy Chairperson*

Tena koutou katoa, everyone, kia ora on behalf of the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board we thank you for giving us the opportunity to present our board priorities. We appreciate that in the interest of time you have asked each board to present on just four of the top priorities. Before we get into the detail of our four priorities, we'd like to highlight what we've been hearing from our Community and what are some of the topics, challenges and areas of importance to residents. We'd like to acknowledge the fantastic work Katy McRae and the engagement team have undertaken with the What Matters Most campaign. This was a creative, clear, concise and engaging way to connect with residents and the community on where they believe investment should be made. This collection of data is hugely valuable. It gives us the information we need as a board to cross check our plans and strategy and most importantly, fosters active citizenship. Therefore, we'd also like to take a moment to recognise, and thank all those who took the time to participate in the campaign, your input helps us to best represent what you value and care about, and we look forward to seeing this tool and campaigns of this nature more in the future.

For those who participated in the campaign, here are the results of the five core services the community had identified that matter most to them in our area: climate change, drinking water rows and footpaths, parks and gardens and travel choices are the key areas that came up for us.

On top of this engagement, there were drop in sessions, workshops and meetings with the public to also get a sense of what and what's important to residents in that area and the feedback included safer roads for all users, particularly intersections, more turning arrows when are needed. Concerns about continual rate increases, people are struggling to afford the basics. We need to be focusing on the must haves and taking a break from the nice to haves. We've taken into account this feedback and we'll now present our four priorities. We note they're not in any particular order of importance.

First one I've got here is undertake improvements to the driveway and car park at Sheldon Park in Belfast and up then upgrade of the playing fields. The entrance and Sheldon Park if anyone is aware of that is disgraceful to be fair with huge holes on either side and it's a bit of a mess whenever it's used and on the weekends, it's heavily used in the summer and the winter time because you've got rugby and touch is also played there with Canterbury touch based out of Sheldon Park. And then you've got a very highly utilised bowls club there as well, so it's a very well utilised facility and just that main entrance's in much need of some work. And then the actual services at Sheldon Park, through our board priorities process discovered that a lot of people in the that local community are really keen for those facilities to be, I guess, have some renewals done. There's a lot of new development out the back in Spring Grove and also in around the Northwood area there; also the population, they'll be increasing a lot in the near future. So they're really keen to have a resilient sports field for people to be able to be active in. So that was why we have put that Sheldon Park as one of our priorities.

Another one was to investigate the extension of some curb and channelling along Gardens Rd. towards the city firewood end there. On one side we've got curb and channel on the other side it's just grass and whenever it rains you end up with a lot flooding into the front of people's properties there. So I've heard from the residents there that they'd like that to be investigated as something to be done.

Just to go back to the Sheldon Park one. There is there is some funding already in the LTP for that for hard service renewals and I'm unsure whether that would be enough or not but we can look into that further and then curb and channel is currently at Gardeners Rd. is currently not funded.

Next one was Traffic Safety improvements at Radcliffe Road and Main North Road intersection, so this is probably for me and the Harewood area that are the key initiative that we've got. There is a project in the LTP for the improvements for Radcliffe Road and the corridor there, and we're to seek to ensure the project can include work on a bit of work on the intersection as well. The main concern there is that there's 300-400 houses down in Spring Grove and there's more development going on out the back of that area as well, and there's no safe shared path or footpath, for pedestrians to get to the northward super centre or to Belfast school. If there was a overbridge from that community it would be about a 300 metre walk to the school and to the super centre there for all those residents. But at the moment it's about 1.5K or 2K either way and you've either got to go down Radcliffe Road or then go along blacks and up Belfast Road to get around there which was over 2K so people just aren't going to take that route. So you end up with school kids having to go along the side of the road or parents just refusing to allow them to bike or walk because of these safety issues on Radcliffe Road there being that it's so narrow. So that safety improvement on Radcliff Rd. there is one of the main priorities for us and we've got that feedback from the Community as well. I guess one of the challenges there is that it crosses the rail corridor and so there are some challenges around kiwi rail logistics that we have to work through.

And then we also have bringing forward the funding for the Mona Vale bathhouse restoration project, so the stunning historic site is the unfinished jewel in the Mona Vale crown, damaged in the earthquakes, it is currently in the LTP for the financial year of 2028/2029. However, the board encourages Council to bring this forward. With the cost of building materials increasing yearly, delaying the fix up will only make the process more expensive and there's a lot of community spirit. Behind this project to see it done, for example, the Friends of Christchurch Botanic Gardens have hosted fundraising events such as the Garden Party, and our board is prepared to contribute to this project with some of the better off funding. And we're asking the Council to come to the table with the same enthusiasm and commitment.

So in conclusion, you'll see in our submission, we're not asking for anything new. We appreciate the financial restraints Council is in. Therefore as a board with aim to strike a balance of wants, needs across the ward area. However, we would like to note just some other priorities for future reference so Brenchley Ave has funding included in the annual plan to scope out the work that needs to be done for the issues it faces around flooding. However, we're flagging this to Council now if the scoping exercise further indicates that more significant work needs to be done, then depending on the cost, we could be coming back to Council and seeking to include this next phase of work in the LTP funding. So we'd like to take this opportunity to say a huge thanks to all the community. Board advisors from Aiden, Lisa, Natalie and Karen, and of course our Community Board manager. Marianne, for helping our board shape up, refine the board priorities and for helping us put this presentation together; we're so grateful for all the help and the mahi that goes into this and to all Council staff and elected Members, it's a big lot of work and we thank you for giving us the time and space to address what matters to our community. Thank you.

### ***Open for questions***

*Cllr Sara Templeton:* I'm just wondering, there seems to be a bit of a disconnect between the beginning of your presentation, where you talked about what matters most to your community, which was climate change, road safety improvements for all road users, and what you've ended up with, which is 3 minor roading projects, which is one intersection and two other minor roading projects and the heritage one as your board priorities and I'm just wondering if you could talk through where you've fitted in the other stuff that the community was the most important, like climate change and stuff and where you see councils role on that.

*Response:* I guess one of the things I should say that with the What Matters Most campaign when we got those results that were sort of near the end when we were finalising our priorities. This is the priority list of things that have been on the hearts and minds of our community for quite a long time. That's not to say that we are neglecting or not taking into account the importance of climate change to our community. I think for us, what would be really good as a board and part of the engagement process is to actually get in touch with Katy McRae's team and the engagement team and actually get into more detail around what exactly around climate change our community is wanting to see, what does that look like. Because of course there are different paths that impact climate, whether it is from a social perspective, around climate action, or whether it is around transport or whether it's about our environment. We do have some other priorities on our board plan around environment with the stream and other priorities that impact the environment that do connect back to climate. But I take your point, but I guess for us as a board, we're just trying to be really conscious that there isn't a lot of money, it's really about making sure that we strike/hit the things that have been coming to us regularly around what our community really wants, but that doesn't mean we are neglecting or we don't believe climate change is important.

*Cllr Sara Templeton:* OK, yeah, just seem to be a disconnect, but thanks good explanation, yeah.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* I think the station safer roads means that children are more likely to use them than a car.

*Response:* And the flooding issue obviously relates to that as well.

*Cllr Tyla Harrison-Hunt:* I've just got a question about the Bath house and the better off funding that you're thinking about putting in. I'm just wondering how much you're thinking about.

*Response:* So I can give you a bit of info around how much it's looking like it's been put aside for the LTP. So that's around \$700,000, but that's not finalised, there needs to be more scoping done around what that number is. So as a board we haven't set on what exactly we're going to contribute because we'd like to know what that number is before we do. But again, we have to make sure that we balance that better off funding with other projects in the wharf as well. But it's definitely going to contribute and we want to make sure that it's an amount that can really help push the project forward for sure.

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*Cllr Tyrone Fields:* So just on the on the bath house. So I mean, you sort of point out that there's a lot of community support and sort of fundraising and all that sort of stuff. Have you ever thought about sort of harnessing that and doing what we sort of call doing a "Governors Bay Jetty" on that one, which is basically like the community, just take the asset, do all the fundraising, organise it all, get it built. And you know, and it gets done quickly and under budget, you know, you could save yourself a whole bunch of money and if the Governors Bay community have got the skills to do that, I'm pretty sure Fendalton has got it. So I'm just kind of wondering if that's something you've thought about?

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* And so that would involve actually setting up a trust if there isn't already one around Mona Vale and it does work. We could look at that as well and Council could also be a contributor.

*Response:* Yeah, I mean that's something that we, that's a conversation we need to have with the friends of the Botanic Gardens. But that's definitely something we can think about.

*Cllr James Gough:* I totally agree with you, Tyrone. And that's the exact conversation that I've had with the friends of the Botanic Gardens Associations. So they're really keen for that. There are some complications obviously because the bath house is part of Mona Vale, so we've just got to be mindful about how we sort of structure that cause you can't sort of sell Mona Vale and then get them to do it and then take it back. But there must be an element or an ability for us to work with staff, so perhaps that association could take over the rebuild themselves and have some ownership in it given they've done a significant amount of fundraising and there's, you know, goodwill in the community there. And then we're left with the end product, which I think would be a win-win for all parties.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* Excellent. Well, we'll make a note of that and get some staff involvement with some ideas and see if we can progress it.

## **Action 2.4**

## **Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton**

*Helen Broughton, Chairperson; Marie Pollisco, Deputy Chairperson*

Thank you for the opportunity to speak to you today about the draft 2024-2034 long term plan. I'm very pleased to present this on behalf of the Waipuna, Halswell-Hornby,-Riccarton Community Board. I'm handing over now to Marie for awhile.

During the What Matters Most campaign, members of the Waipuna Community Board were actively involved and support it by our local governance team to speak to our community directly. We attended a wide range of engagement events held at the variety of locations such as Riccarton Mall, Hornby Matatiki Market and pop up stalls at service centres. There were 621 participants that voted in our ward as part of this campaign and the results come came up with the top five core services for

the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton ward in the order of climate change, drinking water, roads and footpaths, travel choice and parks and gardens. I note that it is quite similar to the previous community boards that have presented, same top five except the last two for the Fendalton-Waimari-Harewood, but the same order with the Papanui-Innes-Central.

Now the pressing issue of Community facilities is evident as local groups struggle to secure suitable spaces for their activities. In *Response* to a growing concern within our Community, we have identified the pressing issue, the struggle to find suitable community spaces for our local groups. This challenge is visibly impacting the ability of numerous organisations, including men's shed, grannies, Tongan Youth trust, Greater Hornby Residents association, the flourish Muslim after school programme, Fiji Social Services and Jesus Christ the Rock Christian ministries, to secure spaces for their essential activities. Many of these groups have taken the initiative to identify potential Council owned properties as potential solutions to these problems, such as the Gilbert Thorpes and our Yaldhurst Memorial Hall. However, navigating the complexities of securing and maintaining these spaces while ensuring sustainability and cost effectiveness is actually a formidable task. Fortunately, our Community Board is keenly aware of this issue and is dedicated to supporting the search for appropriate spaces in a manner that is both sustainable and cost effective. We acknowledge that this is a challenging endeavour, but we are committed to working collaboratively with the Community and local organisations to find viable solutions that address their needs. Our aim is to foster a thriving community where these valuable groups can continue their essential work and reaching the lives of our residents. Through strategic planning, resource allocation and active engagement with all stakeholders, we aspire to overcome this challenge, and ensure that our Community spaces are accessible, accommodating and sustainable for years to come.

Our community has been active in voicing concerns about road safety and safety matters in general, underscoring the importance of addressing issues such as speeding, enhancing safer crossings, parking restrictions and establishing new safety measures. In fact many of our board meetings are dealing purely with traffic issues. In our community, voices of residents have raised concerns about road safety and overall safety matters, emphasising the critical need for action. This collective concern underscores the importance of addressing issues like speeding, enhancing safer pedestrian crossings and implementing innovative safety measures. The board, in close collaboration with the local governance team, has been actively championing initiatives aimed at these concerns. Some initiatives include the impactful Hornby Community safety meeting and providing crucial funding to support the Hornby Community Safety Patrol. So in alignment with our communities' values and its aspirations is a central pillar of our vision statement embedded within our Community Board. We recognise that safety is a cornerstone of a thriving cohesive community. And we are dedicated to prioritising the development and implementation of strategies and measures that not only enhance safety but also contribute to the overall quality of life in our community. And our board is a high growth board in Halswell, we have subdivisions in Hornby, we have residential living along with industry and in Riccarton we're dealing with intensification.

So if I could now move to our priority projects... One of our priorities for our board, for Halswell is the new pedestrian connections to link subdivisions in Halswell. As Halswell will experience significant growth with the emergence of new housing and infrastructure projects, the pressing issue has come to the forefront: the absence of adequate footpaths to connect these burgeoning subdivisions. While development has brought changes to our community, the lack of interconnecting footpaths poses a critical challenge that needs urgent attention. This is one of the board priorities and the board plan for 2023-2025. Advocating for safe, accessible pedestrian connections to significant community destinations in the Halswell ward. The problem lies in the disconnect between these newly established subdivisions. Without proper footpaths, residents face difficulties in accessing essential amenities, public transportation, schools and recreational spaces. Pedestrian safety is compromised as individuals are forced to navigate busy roads or uneven terrain, endangering both drivers and pedestrians. Connecting footpaths are vital to address this for several reasons. Firstly, they promote

walkability, encouraging residents to embrace healthier lifestyle. This in turn reduces traffic congestion and contributes to a greener, more sustainable environment. Secondly, footpaths enhanced community cohesion, by fostering social interactions among residents, they provide safe spaces for neighbours to connect, children to play and families to enjoy the outdoors together.

Just to clarify, we are presenting three Community Board priorities and we have identified them, according to ward. So we have one for Halswell, one for Hornby and then one for Riccarton.

This is for the Hornby, Development and delivery of a Hornby master plan. So we are requesting that a master plan planning process is initiated for Hornby, commencing within the area around the Hornby Hub business environments, this is one of the Board's 30 actions in the board plan for 2023 to 2025. Hornby is a well-established community where overtime a range of developments have occurred independently of each other. With the development of the Matatiki Centre and the implementation of major cycle routes to connect the community, it is timely to develop a master plan to ensure the community is well connected and that any future developments are well thought out. We would like to see the Council prioritise working with planners and developers to implement elements of the master plan, something probably similar to that of the Southwest Christchurch area plan that we had back in 2009. Now we would also like to see the Council work with agencies and community partners to develop hubs of connectedness in Hornby, starting with the pedestrian link between the Hornby Mega Centre and Hornby Hub on Main South Rd.

So for Riccarton, we're advocating for the revitalization of Sockburn Park to provide outlets for young people to be safe with a sense of belonging. The main objective of this is to provide the board and our community with a safe and engaging recreation area designed specifically for our younger residents. By investing in the revitalization of Sockburn Park, we aim to promote physical and mental health, nurture social connections, offer constructive outlets for youthful energy, and create creativity, curtail antisocial behaviour and sow the seeds of a prosperous future for our community. Now the background of Sockburn Park, Sockburn Park has held importance in the past. It was the former site of the Sockburn Pool along with a toddler swimming pool and BBQ area and Sockburn Hall. Unfortunately, neglect has rendered these facilities derelict, leaving behind a blight that impacts the local landscape. The removal of the pool pre earthquake further exacerbated the park's decline and the Sockburn service centre's disarray opposite only compounds the issue. As it stands, Sockburn Park has become an eyesore. While some minor improvements, such as new fencing, have been undertaken to enhance safety, the parks potential remain remains largely untapped. It's situated on the boundary between Hornby and Riccarton, Sockburn Park serves as a vital hub, connecting two distinct communities. Moreover, it boasts proximity to four schools within one kilometre radius, as well as two early learning centres highlighting its significance as a recreational asset for our younger residents. So we're asking for - this just mentioning the suburban area behind the park has moved between the Hornby and Riccarton wards, so it now in Riccarton - it's been very quiet that area, its where Tyla lives – its been very quiet to date in coming to the board regarding concerns and needs. So I just think it just been quiet and therefore it's been left to some extent so, really advocate that we look at doing something on Sockburn Park.

### **Open for questions**

*Cllr Mark Peters:* I'll just touch on the Hornby master plan and some of the vision around that and just one of the big things I think we see there is the connectivity of footpaths and cycle ways and all of the traffic through that area. So would you agree that it would be good to get some better travel choices dreamt through that process so that we can better connect our communities north to South?

*Response:* Yes, I believe so.

*Cllr Mark Peters:* And then of course, you'll be excited to see your Matatiki Hornby Centre coming online next year so, and with that then the one of your priorities, I think in your board was around landing the old library, building into the Community Centre. Is that true? The old library is being passed on to the community.

*Response:* Yes, it is going to be passed on to the community.

*Cllr Mark Peters:* And then I guess with that as well, there's a number of other traffic parties that you sort of hinted on then I guess will be important to bring through into this Long Term Plan as well. Would that be fair to say?

*Response:* Yes, it would be.

*Response:* Can I just add that we just put through three projects. We did this without the benefit of the capital programme going forward, so that's coming to the boards on the 24th of October. You're citing it on the 17th. So to some extent we're putting through three projects that we didn't have in front of us a potential capital programme.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* So John Filsell will actually just comment on that briefly.

John Filsell: Just so there's no confusion, we're saying that if all goes well, we are anticipating but around this date but it is not formally, the capital programme is not formally coming to the board on that set date. Just to make it really clear. It'll be when it's ready after the councillors had a look.

*Response:* So there will be traffic projects in that which we want to have and hold on to.

*Cllr Victoria Henstock:* Actually my question was following on from that, so you may not be able to answer it because I've, of course I noted that all of these are new projects, so I was keen to know what was already in your plan, in your Long Term Plan, what funding was on budget and perhaps more importantly whether any of those you think need to be deferred in order that these things can take priority or whether things are to be shelved.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* Well, I'm sure that will emerge during the process.

*Response:* Yes, that's something once we got the capital programme, we can address.

## **Action 2.2**

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*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Can we urgently get some advice over new subdivision's requirement to put footpaths on both sides of the road and connectivity because this has been raised repeatedly over 20 years.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* I agree. It came up with the Radcliffe one, in that new subdivision there was no crossing point to them all.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* So we need to change our infrastructure design standards as soon as possible and talk to some.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* Yep, we've got that

Cllr Andrei Moore: Well, it's not just the developers. The issue here is we've got a Council that has a \$0.00 budget for new footpaths. So they're not being connected. These subdivisions aren't there.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Yeah, it's a combination of both....

Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter: Well, I think Councillor Johansson's talking about, where does the responsibility lie.

## **Action 2.5**

## **Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula: Long Term Plan Priorities**

*Lyn Leslie, Chairperson; Nigel Harrison, Community Board member*

Well alright, lets dig in . Looking at the PowerPoint we can see, well the first page was Long Bay, I think. ...Beautiful Long Bay and Bank Peninsula. So we're going to what we've heard from the community.

And number one point here is that proactive planning for climate change. So just take the special note of the word proactive because that's really vital here. I think that's the important thing to note is about the action of that. The proactive planning for climate change includes flood mitigation, in particular but not exclusively on the artery for state Hwy. 75. Closures leave the peninsula so vulnerable. The need to investigate and identify where problem spots are and support workshopping solutions by relevant agencies is vital. Improving infrastructure to support community resilience from fires, flooding, erosion slips and the list goes on. Planning and scoping can help prevent bigger issues. That's the ambulance at the top of the cliff here.

#2: Cruise ship or cruise and destination management plan. We have heard the Community voice during the destination plan process and we heard that regenerative tourism is a top priority and needs help in implementation across the local tourism sector. Allocating assistance via a local RTO representative could provide support.

#3 Antisocial Road users. While working closely with police and community, shows that this issue has no silver bullet with help of innovations and changes in legislation, this can be improved.

#4 protect and enhance biodiversity. 70% of the land area of Christchurch City is Banks Peninsula and most of this is rural. There is a staggering amount of potential that can be unlocked here and it's exciting potential. I'm looking forward to going more into it. Page two of our PowerPoint...

Yeah, we have here a table on page two that states what the priority is, is it currently funded and where does it sit in the current LTP sub situation?

Flooding of rural nature, rural origin. Look, you know we're all getting hit with these severe weather events and trying to deal with the water and volume coming down from those hills and getting it through the drains. And how we mitigate and work to minimise the issues around the severe weather events and obviously some inundation issues as well. Obviously the Yew cottage refurbishment pops up there and it's a nice visual picture up there at a high tide with a severe weather event which is happening roughly two times a year now. Also, there's a picture there of the Coronation library in Little River. That's if you're getting some work done to it, and the state of the road. The roads are getting washed out on a regular basis and we're thank the *Response* the Council have given in the latest events have been very on the ball, and the way they cleared the roads, got rid of the trees and the slips, that's been very, very good, thank you very much. But it's a huge issue for us, safeguarding the rural roads.

Clarify and review residents expectations for rural roads target the future betterment of opportunities for rural roads. Weather emergency *Response*, there is a lot of *Response* plans being developed around different communities. Some are moving quicker than others, some are sort of not organised. Those things need to be thought about in the LTP.

And to keep improvements on budget. You know we have got some big stuff on projects going on over on the peninsula, obviously Naval point and Akaroa Whard are very much there in our uppermost in our minds to see that continuance of those projects. T

So at the heart of it, Banks Peninsula's priorities are about protection. Not in a way that's insular, but in a way that allows us to be what we are in the best possible way. These priorities help us to be better for us and others through the way we contribute to the economy, the way we host visitors, the way we uphold our treaty responsibilities and relationships and the way we care for people. And the heart of this is good and we need support to do this. The smart move here is to invest in Banks Peninsula and this is an investment with a real return.

**Open for questions:**



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*Cllr Tyrone Fields:* Thanks for that wrap up there... if I just sort of dig into that a little bit more because well, I mean what I see from all of these things is that more and more, Banks Peninsula is starting to sort of blossom as this huge economic opportunity and the ability to be able to access it and to get around it is becoming more and more important. Is that kind of how you're seeing it as well.

*Response:* Completely yes. I would have said exactly the same thing as well. It is about giving that potential because you can see the potential there, and a lot of other people are seeing that potential too, lots of big industries and companies. So yeah, it is about protection.

*Response:* Look, it's a no brainer when it comes to the environment and the carbon emissions. You know, the regrowth over there is helping. Christchurch, Greater Christchurch reach its targets. But also from a tourist and heritage perspective, people that go to Akaroa have to come through Christchurch generally. Unless they're coming on a cruise ship and then come to Christchurch. But I think Banks Peninsula has got that potential to be the Rose, the flower on the Rose I mean.

*Cllr Tyrone Fields:* Destination Christchurch kind of means destination Banks Peninsula really doesn't it?

*Response:* Pretty much, pretty much.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* I just think councillors need to be very careful about leading questions. Lets not have too many.

*Cllr Tyla Harrison-Hunt:* Can we go back to the board projects? In my eyes, I don't see those top two negotiable personally, but the third one, I just want to know a bit more about Naval Point and Akaroa Wharf. Can you talk to me about those?

*Response:* Well, I'll talk to you about Akaroa Wharf. It's a huge safety issue ... It's in the LTP. We want it to stay there. We don't want it to slow down. It's slowed down a little bit over the last year or so with some of the consultation process. But it is actually a hazard that will fall down if it's not fixed. As for the Naval Point, that's just a wonderful resource, I know this requires money, but as a resource going forward, we saw how the SailGP got a buzz out of that, and as a facility will help dress Lyttleton nicely.

*Cllr Tyla Harrison-Hunt:* Of course, of course. And Naval Point?

*Response:* Yeah Naval Point, different phases, so there's been some phases that have been completed and there needs to be continued momentum with that.

*Cllr Tyla Harrison-Hunt:* OK. And is that also safety issues in regards to the Naval Point?

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*Response:* Not that I am aware of but I can find out.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* You've got the old posts to come out, yeah.

*Cllr Tyla Harrison-Hunt:* I did see a deputation from a couple of members talking about that, the breakwater...

## **Action 2.6**

## **Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board: Long Term Plan Priorities**

*Paul McMahon, Chairperson; Jackie Simons, Deputy Chairperson*

Thank you, Madam Deputy Mayor and councillors, we appreciate this opportunity to come and talk to you before you have finished deliberating on the draft. We understand that there's immense financial pressure on the Council, and every council, when it comes to the Long Term Plan and there is a bump to get over financial year 26 and general the problem that think that faces the Council is no different from every LTP. Yes, you have reduced headroom and cost pressures which are different in scale but not in nature to what every council faces is by no means as dire as 2015.

We accept that there was not much space for new spending before financial year 27. When we come to our Long-Term Plan submission and in the coming months we'll work to identify things which may be deferred or deleted, but we don't have enough information yet to really form our hypothesis.

So in terms of what we've heard from the Community and this is by a variety of means, but these are things that kind of keep coming up for us.

So firstly and this is mainly a Linwood issue in, but I know that's an issue, for instance in Hornby as well, the industrial residential plan change, we need a buffer area around industrial areas, there's some major environmental equity issues in our area, especially in Bromley and Woolston. The Operative district plan does not have a transitional border between residential and industrial areas and does not have rules around container heights, which are really necessary. And I understand that this would cost about \$120,000 to develop a plan change. I think that you need to allocate funding specifically for it rather than it being tied up in BAU.

Next, there's a New Brighton master plan, which is a big priority for our coastal members. And would need about \$3,000,000 in partnership with the Canterbury Earthquake Appeals trust and private developers to get that done. And this is a plan which is after many years and some might say, 30 year, finally, we have something that is viable for regenerating New Brighton as a destination rather than then going back to the way things were before Sunday trading was everywhere. That's a really good plan. So there's \$2,000,000 from the Canterbury earthquake appeals trust but the Council also needs to come to the party. There is money in the budget also for strategic land acquisition.

And then next, in Burwood, the Mairehau Road, Burwood Road intersection as a priority. We need the \$2.4 million as was in the draft annual plan, but it was deferred, don't really think it should have been, it's a dangerous and busy intersection by the hospital. We've had correspondence and deputations about it, and as a matter of concern for that community and everybody who travels to it.

And finally, a plug in general for residential street renewals. We are wrapped that we have street renewals happening in North Linwood and improvements in Bromley, funded from CERF and CRAF and these definitely need to be completed. And once we're over that fiscal bump in the road after FY 26, we'd like to see more of these renewals and safety improvements of residential streets. These are the kind of things, the small changes that improve amenity and safety are and are essential to enhancing people's sense of well-being. Post quakes a whole lot of these kinds of things were indefinitely deferred or cancelled by necessity. We know the Council does a lot and has invested in immense amount, especially below ground in our area. Most people don't have any idea about that and what they see every day is their own street and their neighbourhoods. Street renewals and safety and improving where people live that's probably the best thing that Council can do to improve relationships with our communities. In terms of priority areas for these it should be areas proposed for intensification, like the Eastgate high density residential zone that's proposed and this must also include pocket parks. And then areas like New Brighton and Bromley and Linwood, which have big wide roads which encourage people to drive fast.

And then in terms of the priorities, obviously the organics processing plant, I won't bang that drum too hard. You know what we think. It needs to get done. It needs to prioritise closing that plant and ending the suffering of those people. And a small plug alongside that for the wastewater treatment plant repair and hopefully an upgrade, if we want to really stop the stink, we need to improve the technology that we're using rather than returning to the status quo before the fire.

We also are supportive of the new Prestons area having a Marhslands Hall, which was lost and there's a whole bunch of people as Kelly will tell you, who have moved, who are red zone, who have moved down in that area and want a community facility. Marhslands Hall Trust has \$1,000,000 and will continue to fundraise. So after we're over that bump they'll need about \$2 to \$4 million for that. And there's the cheaper option, which would be using some existing council land rather than purchasing land from a developer. And also, we would like the earthquake legacy projects such as the Pages Road bridge and the Estuary Edge completed along with things like the stormwater basins and

Waitaki Basin and the Kainga Basin, which are both immensely expensive projects, but which really need doing.

And a plug - and it's not on the list - but for the lower Heathcote guidance plan implementation. So this should really be guiding all the work along the catchment. It should be integrated within all the projects. It means putting little bits of funding alongside within existing projects to give effect to the plan and we differently in support of what Waihoru said around partnering with the Opawaho Heathcote River network.

And I think I think that brings us to the end, just a few notes from what other people said. We don't want the MCR's deferred either, especially not on the two river routes and yes, we definitely support strengthened communities funding.

**Open for questions:**

*Cllr Jake McLellan:* To your slide, in terms of requests, the Mairehau intersection was that delayed because of the CERF CRAF works or?

*Response:* I don't know the reason it was delayed. I just know that it was in the draft annual plan and then it was not in the plan

*Cllr Jake McLellan:* And the industrial residential interface, really feel for you there. Are you suggesting, I was interested in your point that we could put money on budget specifically for that piece of work? Are you suggesting we could do that work you need quicker, if we were to do that? My understanding is that staff resource, I mean as staff are responding to PC to Plan Change 14, I am not sure how we could magic up and be planning this?

*Response:* And I understand that, that within existing capacity. What I'm suggesting is that money be put in to, allocate money to funding a consultant or something like that to prepare a plan.

*Cllr Jake McLellan:* Right. So right, it's money

*Response:* Additional resources

*Cllr Jake McLellan:* I'm not sure. I think you would struggle to even find a consultant at the moment in the current work environment, but it's worth exploring anyway.

*Response:* I'm being optimistic.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Yeah, just to highlight that my understanding is from the Finance and Performance Committee financial reporting that we're underspent in that budget. So it's not a money issue. We've got lots of money; we haven't spent the money we've got in that budget. So I mean I support this's getting done absolutely you.... Yeah, I think it would be good for Councillors to start thinking about ways it can try and progress it quicker than it has, cause the impact has been really bad on people and you've seen people from Bromley.

*Response:* And I'm also well aware that there's existing use rights, so we're not going to existing problems. We just want to stop new problems from arising.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* And just, I mean just the other kind of feedback around that 4, like, I'm really concerned that some of the CRAF, because of the delays to the CRAF projects, the budgets are going to be insufficient to do the work that we need to do around things like street renewal. So I just wonder and that's kind of the point that the.

*Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter:* So do you want to put that through as a question?

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* Well, yeah, but it's kind of just tagging into what the point that was raised with the Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Board, around that kind of growth thing. So the kind of question, I don't think you heard the deputation that they made, would you think that if Council is considering how it responds to the intensification and growth that we should also be considering something around in in your board area?

*Response:* It specifically mentioned the Eastgate? If that goes forward, it's going to mean a lot of support to ensure that those streets are suitable and particularly needing green space.

*Cllr Yani Johanson:* So a bit a high level connection between our planning and the intensification.

*Cllr Sara Templeton:* Thanks. I know that we're talking a lot about these four here, but they're actually, while you've talked through them, when we're looking at our overall board priority stuff, that's not what you put as your priorities. That's what you heard from the community and the next slide is the ones that the board have specifically called out. I'm just for when we process thing. I know they are all important, but.

*Response:* It took a bit of licence. So these are from our board priorities. Which is stuff that we have heard from the community.

*Cllr Sara Templeton:* Yeah. But when it comes to the, like when we're assessing and we're asking staff to go right, which of the board priorities that they came and presented to us have we managed to fit in which not, and fill in why? The ones that are your most important are the ones you've called out as your board priorities, is that right?

*Response:* So these, the organic processing plant obviously in the Burwood ward this is what has emerged as a board priority and then the coastal.

*Cllr Sara Templeton:* Yeah, I'm just checking for process wise. I know that's all important and it's common themes with other stuff too.

*Response:* We just tried to fit in all the things that were important.

*Cllr Sara Templeton:* I know. And did you have the opportunity to have a look at the What Matters Most stuff ahead of doing this?

*Response:* Yes, we, were presented to as well, chairs and deputies. Yeah, the big one that emerged – and it's different from some of the other areas - but climate change emerges really as the is dealing with the flooding. And I was remiss in not mentioning Tenby Place which needs, really needs resolving. And you know, and that's one of the reasons to touch on the Stormwater basins. Like flooding issues and surface water issues, yeah, big problem.

**Briefing concludes**