

Before the Independent Hearing Panel
Appointed by the Timaru District Council

Under	Schedule 1 of the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA)
In the matter of	Submissions on the Proposed Timaru District Plan
Between	Various
	Submitters
And	Timaru District Council
	Respondent

Andrew Cameron Maclellan – Hearing E – Interim reply

Historic Heritage and Notable Trees

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Introduction

- 1 My name is Andrew MacLennan. I am an Associate at the firm Incite. I prepared the s42A report on the Historic Heritage (HH) and Notable Trees (TREE) Chapters. I confirm that I have read all the submissions, further submissions, submitter evidence and relevant technical documents and higher order objectives relevant to my section 42A report. I have the qualifications and experience as set out in my s42A report.
- 2 The purpose of this statement is to:
 - (a) respond to direction contained in Hearing Panel Minute 24; and
 - (b) provide an interim reply to the matters raised in evidence before the Proposed District Plan (PDP) Hearings Panel on the HH and TREE chapters.
- 3 A final reply responding to the unresolved matters will be provided to the Hearing Panel at the conclusion of the hearing process.
- 4 A list of issues that are either resolved on the basis of pre-circulated evidence, or that remain outstanding pending the hearing of evidence, is attached at **Appendix A** in order to assist the Panel. **Appendix B** contains my updated recommendations, including reasons, since the close of Hearing B (and as discussed in this evidence).

Answers to questions posed by Minute 24

Question (a)

- 5 At paragraph 16 of Minute 24, the Panel requested:
 - (a) *Please review and confirm that where in the s42A report you are stating your own opinions you refer to 'my' or 'I' and, and where you are referring to Ms de Ronde or Dr McEwan's opinions you do not.*
- 6 Within my report, references to 'my' or 'I' that are not within quotations and italics refer to me.
- 7 Where the advice of Dr McEwan is being referred to, I have included her advice in quotations and italics. References to 'my' or 'I' within quotations and italics refer to Dr McEwan.
- 8 Council staff member (Brigitte de Ronde) had informal discussions with submitters and attended site visits. This is described in paragraphs 1.3.2

and 1.3.3 of the s42A report. The opinions of Ms de Ronde are not included in the s42A report.

Question (b)

(b) HH-P7 and HH-P15 both refer to EI-P2. HH-P15 uses the term ‘take into account’ in referring back to EI-P2, while HH-P7 does not. Is the distinction deliberate? And if so why?

9 The chapeau of HH-P7 states:

“Only allow subdivision, earthworks or new buildings within the settings of Historic Heritage Items where they protect the heritage values of the items, taking into account whether:”

As such, it was not considered necessary to repeat the reference to “taking into account” within HH-P7(4) as it is included within the chapeau.

Question (c)

(c) Regarding the request from Connexa Limited, Spark New Zealand Trading Limited, Chorus New Zealand Limited, One NZ (Telcos) (176/208/209/210) seeking a controlled activity status for customer connections – what are the key planning issues for a Controlled rather than Restricted Discretionary? The Panel notes, Mr MacLennan may need to seek advice from Dr McEwan.

10 As a starting point, it is important to note that the discussion about controlled vs. restricted discretionary activity at the hearing related to the activity status for customer connections that do not meet the recommended permitted activity standard. I recommended that new customer connections be permitted subject to meeting the permitted activity standard. The following analysis relates to the activity status where a new customer connection cannot meet the permitted activity standard.

11 I consider the key planning issue in determining whether the activity status for customer connections should be a controlled or restricted discretionary activity relates to striking a balance between enabling infrastructure and the adaptive re-use of heritage buildings and ensuring the protection of heritage values.

12 With a controlled activity status, the Council must grant consent and can only impose conditions on matters over which control is reserved. This limits the ability to decline proposals, even where the works could adversely affect the setting, integrity, or character of a heritage item. However, this will enable infrastructure connections and the adaptive re-use of heritage

buildings as the infrastructure provider has certainty that the consent will be granted.

- 13 With a restricted discretionary activity status, the Council has the ability to decline consent where a proposal is incompatible with the significance or integrity of the heritage building. However, the restricted discretionary activity status may create some uncertainty for infrastructure providers as the approval of this consent is not guaranteed.
- 14 I have reflected on the drafting of the recommended rule within the context of the HH policies. I note that HH-P3 states:

Recognise the cultural, social, and economic benefits of the ongoing protection and use, including adaptive reuse, of Historic Heritage Items.

- 15 In addition, HH-P5 states:

Only allow external alterations and additions to Historic Heritage Items, signs attached to Historic Heritage Items, or internal alterations which affect scheduled interior elements where:

- 1. any adverse effects on the heritage values of the item are avoided or minimised; and*
- 2. the proposal will result in the long-term protection and on-going use of the building; and*
- 3. the proposal is consistent with the principles contained in the ICOMOS New Zealand Charter.*

- 16 While I acknowledge that HH-P3 supports the ongoing protection and use of Historic Heritage Items, including their adaptive reuse, I also note the directive in HH-P5 to “only allow external alterations” where clauses (1) to (3) are met. The default activity status will only be triggered when an activity cannot comply with the relevant permitted activity standard within HH-RX. In such cases, I consider that a controlled activity status would limit the Council’s ability to give effect to the “only allow” direction in HH-P5, even where the proposed alterations are minor. Therefore, I maintain the view that restricted discretionary status is a more appropriate default activity status.

Question (d)

- (d) In relation to the evidence of Mr Anderson regarding customer connections under TREE-R3, provide a comparative analysis of some examples of how customer connections in the root protection area of notable trees are managed in other district plans, including Dunedin City.*

- 17 The following table sets out examples of district plans that have included rules that permit structures within the root protection area of notable trees:

District Council	Rule conditions
Auckland Unitary Plan (Rule E26.4.5.4)	<p>Notable trees - works within the protected root zone to enable trenchless methods at a depth greater than 1m below ground level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Excavation must be undertaken by hand-digging, air spade, hydro vac or drilling machine, within the protected root zone at a depth of 1m or greater. (b) The surface area of a single excavation must not exceed 1m². (c) Works involving root pruning must not be on roots greater than 35mm in diameter at severance. (d) Works must not disturb more than 10 per cent of the protected root zone. (e) Any machines must operate on top of paved surfaces and/or ground protection measures. (f) Any machines used must be fitted with a straight blade bucket. (g) All works must be undertaken under the direction of a qualified arborist. <p>Tree trimming or alteration that does not comply with Standard: RD</p>
Proposed New Plymouth DP (Appeals Version), TREE-R3	Earthworks within the root protection area of a scheduled notable tree listed in Schedule 4

	<p>Activity status: PER</p> <p>Where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) the earthworks will not compromise the integrity, ongoing viability and values of the tree; (j) prior to the work being undertaken, the Council or a qualified arborist has certified that the work will be in accordance with (1) above; (k) any machinery associated with undertaking the earthworks is only operated on top of paved surfaces or ground protection measures; and (l) the earthworks are undertaken or supervised by the Council or a qualified arborist. <p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: RDIS</p>
<p>Proposed Selwyn DP (Appeals Version) and TREE-R3 and TREE-REG2</p>	<p>1. Gardening, cultivation, earthworks, digging of holes for fence posts, buildings and structures within of the tree protection area of a tree listed in TREE-SCHED2 - Notable Trees do not:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) involve mechanical cultivation (b) include sealing or paving (excluding earthworks) (c) involve the storage of materials, vehicles, plant, or equipment (d) involve the release, injection or placement of chemicals or toxic substances

	<p>(e) Involve planting of trees</p> <p>(f) Involve altering of existing ground levels or the disturbance of land other than to the extent necessary to undertake gardening, cultivation or digging holes for fence posts.</p> <p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: RDIS</p>
<p>Dunedin City Council 2GP (Performance standard 7.5)</p>	<p>7.5.1 Best Arboricultural Practice</p> <p>Work is undertaken by a suitably qualified arborist using best arboricultural practice.</p> <p>Activities that contravene this performance standard are non-complying activities.</p> <p>7.5.2 Setback from Scheduled Tree</p> <p>The following activities must not take place under the dripline of a scheduled tree, or within a distance from the trunk equivalent to half the height of the tree, whichever is the greater, if they involve ground excavation or the installation of impermeable surfaces on the ground (see Figure 7.5.2A):</p> <p>(a) new buildings;</p> <p>(b) new structures;</p> <p>(c) new additions and alterations;</p> <p>(d) public amenities;</p> <p>(e) earthworks activities;</p> <p>(f) new roads or additions or alterations to roads;</p> <p>(g) network utility activities; and</p> <p>(h) site development activities.</p>

	<p>Activities employing trenchless methods are exempt from this standard where all of the following are met:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) the entry and exit points are outside the dripline of a scheduled tree, or a distance from the trunk equivalent to half the height of the tree, whichever is the greater (see Figure 7.5.2A); (b) the tunnel is a minimum of 1m below ground level; (c) the work is undertaken under the supervision of a suitably qualified arborist, who has determined that the work will not damage the health or stability of the scheduled tree; and (d) ten working days' notice of the work is provided to the DCC which includes the location of the work and the name of the supervising arborist. <p>Activities that contravene this performance standard are restricted discretionary activities.</p>
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18 The above table demonstrates that several district plans include permitted activity rules for works within the root protection area of notable trees. These provisions rely on permitted activity standards to ensure appropriate protection of tree health and structure. In all cases, the default activity status (where standards are not met) is restricted discretionary. Additionally, many of these standards require that any works be carried out under the supervision or direction of a suitably qualified arborist.

19 I have reflected on the drafting of the recommended rule within the context of the TREES policies. I note that TREES-P3 states:

Only allow new activity and development within the root protection area of a Notable Tree where:

1. *it is demonstrated that the new activity/development will not be detrimental to the long-term health and significance of the tree, as described in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees; and*

2. *there is a functional need for the development to occur within the root protection area and there are no other alternative locations available; or*
3. *the activity or development is necessary to maintain regionally significant infrastructure.*

- 20 I note that TREE-P3 directs that new activity and development within the root protection area of a notable tree should only be allowed where clauses (1) to (3) of the policy are achieved. On reflection, I agree that if the matters of control listed in TREE-R3 were instead framed as permitted activity standards, this would ensure alignment with the outcomes sought by clauses (1) to (3) of TREE-P3. Accordingly, I support an amendment to create a permitted activity status for customer connections within the root protection area of notable trees.
- 21 However, I maintain the view that the default activity status should be restricted discretionary rather than controlled. A controlled activity status would constrain the Council's ability to implement the "only allow" directive of TREE-P3, whereas I consider a restricted discretionary status provides a more appropriate level of oversight and discretion to ensure the notable tree is protected. I recommended TREES-R3A be amended as follows:

TREES-R3A	<u>New customer connection within the root protection area of a notable tree</u>	
<u>All Zones</u>	<u>Activity status: Controlled Permitted</u> <u>Where:</u> <u>CON-1</u> <u>The new customer connection achieves the following:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>the excavation is undertaken by drilling machines at a depth of 1m or greater, hand-digging, air spade, or hydro vac, within the root protection area; and</u> 2. <u>the surface area of a single excavation does not exceed 1m²; and</u> 3. <u>works involving root pruning are not on roots greater than 35mm in diameter at severance; and</u> 	<u>Activity status when compliance is not achieved : Restricted Discretionary</u> <u>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>whether there is a functional need for the activity/development; and</u> 2. <u>whether the works will be supervised or undertaken by a qualified arborist; and</u> 3. <u>whether the works are necessary to maintain regionally significant infrastructure; and</u> 4. <u>the extent of any earthworks; and</u> 5. <u>importance of the activity/development to the community; and</u> 6. <u>whether the significance of the notable tree described in SCHED5 - Schedule of</u>

	<p>4. <u>works do not disturb more than 10 per cent of the protected root zone; and</u></p> <p>5. <u>any machines used must operate on top of paved surfaces and/or ground protection measures.</u></p> <p>6. <u>works are undertaken under the direction of a qualified arborist.¹</u></p>	<p><u>Notable Trees is maintained; and</u></p> <p>7. <u>impact of the works on the long-term health of the notable tree and the measures used to protect and maintain the health of the tree; and</u></p> <p>8. <u>duration, timing, frequency, extent and staging of work; and</u></p> <p>9. <u>extent of landscaping including planting and paving.</u></p>
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22 I consider the recommended amendment to TREE-R3A achieves the requirement within both TREE-O1 and EI-O by ensuring that the significant values of Notable Trees are protected while also providing for Regionally Significant Infrastructure. I consider the recommended amendments will have an economic benefit as it will enable new customer connections that meet the permitted activity standards, removing the consenting costs for activities that are undertaken using methods that ensure the protection of Notable Trees. I do not consider the recommended amendments will have any greater environmental, social and cultural effects than the notified provisions.

Question (e)

(e) Regarding 'Heritage Setting' and in consultation with Dr McEwan,

(i) is the 'Heritage item' inclusive of what exists within the 'heritage setting'? E.g. whether the additional buildings that sit outside the setting are part of the listed item or are they simply within the building setting? How have 'heritage settings' been identified – is this curtilage, title boundary, or some other method?

23 Dr McEwan has provided the following response, included in Appendix C:

"The scheduled heritage item, i.e. the building or structure that is subject to the planning provisions of HH Historic Heritage, is specified in column 2 [Item/Building Name] within SCHED3-4 in the Proposed District Plan.

¹ Connexa [176.69], Spark [208.69], Chorus [209.69] and Vodafone [210.69]

The scheduled item/building is identified within the PDP planning maps by a purple house icon within a purple hatched heritage setting. The latter is intended to clearly establish the physical context for protection of the scheduled item from inappropriate subdivision, use and development [RMAs6f]. Other existing buildings within the setting are not protected or subject to the planning provisions, although demolition or redevelopment of these structures may trigger the archaeological provisions of the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act.

The RMA definition of historic heritage [Part 1, 2 Interpretation (1)] states that such resources include ‘surroundings associated with the natural and physical resources’ [b iv] and for that reason best practice is to identify the surroundings of a scheduled heritage item in order to facilitate protection under RMA 6f. For most scheduled heritage items the surroundings [setting] will comprise the legal land parcel on which the building or structure is located. If the scheduled item is set within a very large land parcel, however, the heritage setting may be limited to the immediate surrounds of the item. In the case of a rural homestead, for example, the setting would most likely be the immediate garden environs of the dwelling, rather than the whole land parcel on which may also be located paddocks, farm buildings, and/or natural landscape features.

Resource consents for work within the setting of a scheduled heritage item would be expected to consider the extent to which the proposed activity will impact upon the heritage values of the scheduled item. In the case of subdivision of a large suburban property on which is located a mansion style house, for example, potential heritage impacts might include the loss of sufficient curtilage to maintain the contextual and landmark qualities of the building. HH-P7 is directed towards this aspect of heritage protection. HH-R2 represents an acknowledgement that temporary structures, such as wedding marquees, can be permitted as they will not create an ongoing loss of heritage values.

Identification of the ‘heritage setting’ within the PDP planning maps is analogous to the ‘Extent of List Entry’ for historic places listed by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga. [See for example <https://www.heritage.org.nz/list-details/2044/Blackett's%20Lighthouse>].

Unless there is a good reason to identify a different heritage setting, whether due to a subdivision that has occurred since HNZPT listing or an assessment of heritage values that differs from those identified by HNZPT, the PDP heritage settings will typically be the same as the ‘Extent of List Entry’ for listed historic places.”

- (ii) *'Heritage item extent' is a term used on the planning maps and in the 'sensitive activities' definition but only 'heritage setting' is defined and used in the Historic Heritage Chapter. Is this intentional or is it an error that requires remedying?*

24 Dr McEwan has provided the following response included in Appendix C:

"The use of the term 'Heritage Item Extent' in the planning maps is confusing and should be amended to read 'Heritage Item Setting' in order to consistent with the planning provisions and relevant definition. Similarly the definition of 'Sensitive Environment' should also be amended to indicate at 1e 'Heritage Item Setting'."

25 I agree with the comments from Dr McEwan. Within Appendix B I have recommended that the term "Heritage Item Extent" in the planning maps be amended to "Heritage Item Setting" and the definition of "Sensitive Environment" be amended to replace "Heritage Item Extent" with "Heritage Item Setting".

- (iii) *The Panel note there is a lack of clarity in relation to the above matters, however a specific example was the South Canterbury Club site, where the description of the heritage item in the Schedule, does not appear to include all buildings on the site. If the two buildings which are now recommended to only sit partly within the setting shown on the planning map, are not of themselves 'heritage items' what rule applies to the modification of those buildings. Can they be demolished? If they are replaced by a new building, which is partly within the setting depicted on the planning map, what rule applies?*

26 Dr McEwan has provided the following response, included in Appendix C:

"The revised recommended setting for the South Canterbury Club [HHI-73] encompasses only the land parcel described as Pt Lot 107 DP 1. Two buildings located on Lot 2 DP 1052 extend slightly into the heritage setting, which would mean that redevelopment of these structures would involve some consideration of heritage impacts if the work to be undertaken was located on Part Lot 107 DP 1.

The structures on the lot to the north of the heritage item and its setting could be demolished and replaced by new buildings but, in my opinion, where they extend into the revised heritage setting there would need to be a consideration of heritage impacts. This might be considered to be unduly onerous and/or complicated, but the situation arises from the council's

acceptance of the submission made by the club in respect to reducing the heritage setting.”

- 27 I agree with the response from Dr McEwan. From a planning perspective, the future consenting framework will be dependent on the potential redevelopment proposed. There is no rule within the HH chapter that restricts the demolition of buildings within a heritage setting where the building is not listed as Historic Heritage Item. Therefore, the demolition of the two buildings located on Lot 2 DP 1052 that extend slightly into the heritage setting (shown in Image 1 below) would not require a resource consent. However, any re-development or demolition that included external alterations and additions to the heritage item (South Canterbury Club HHI-73) would require resource consent subject to HH-R7.
- 28 Furthermore, the establishment of new buildings and structures within a heritage setting would also require resource consent as a restricted discretionary activity subject to HH-R3.
- 29 I consider this consenting framework is appropriate, as the intention of the rule framework is to ensure that Historic Heritage Items and their settings are protected from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development. Therefore, I consider demolition or redevelopment activities that alters a heritage item should be considered through a consenting framework to ensure the values of the Historic Heritage Items are protected.



Extent of setting, 1 The Terrace, Timaru.

Image 1: The extent of HHI-73 as recommended by Dr. McEwan

Question (f)

(f) Within the s42A Report:

- (i) At Paragraph 6.1.20, please confirm if there is a missing word in last sentence. Is this 'protect'?

30 I have reviewed paragraph 6.1.20 and agree that the word "protect" is missing from that sentence, which should read:

"While non-regulatory methods, including education and engagement, are valuable and complementary tools, they cannot always provide the certainty and enforceability necessary to protect these important resources."

- (ii) Paragraphs 6.14.7 and 6.14.8 are repeats of similar content. Please confirm which paragraph is the correct one.

31 Paragraph 6.14.8 is the correct paragraph and paragraph 6.14.7 can be struck through.

- (iii) At paragraph 6.14.12 with regard to HH-R3, the definition of 'sign' as notified includes signs that have aspects of public safety in their purpose. Does this create ambiguity in interpretation of the rule framework when considered against the recommended addition of 'official sign'?

32 In my view, an "official sign" is a subset of the "sign" definition. To ensure that there is no overlap between the use of "official sign" and "sign" within the HH chapter, HH-RX refers to "official signs", whereas HH-R6 explicitly excludes "official signs" to avoid any overlap.

33 On reflection, I consider the drafting recommended within the s42A report creates a gap in the rule framework as:

- (a) HH-RX manages official signs attached to a Historic Heritage Item
- (b) HH-R3 manages new buildings, structures and signs (other than official signs) within a heritage setting
- (c) HH-R6 manages signs attached to a Historic Heritage Item (other than official signs).

34 There is no rule that manages official signs within a heritage setting. To resolve this, I recommend an amendment to HH-RX so that it applies to both official signs attached to a Historic Heritage Item and official signs within a heritage setting. I recommended HH-RX be amended as follows:

HH-RX	Official signs attached to a Historic Heritage Item <u>or within a heritage setting</u>²	
<u>All Zones</u>	<u>Activity status: Controlled</u> <u>Matters of control are restricted to:</u> 1. <u>compatibility of the form, scale, design and materials of the official sign with the historic heritage item, its identified values and its setting; and</u> 2. <u>location of the official sign with particular regard to whether it obstructs sightlines that are critical to an appreciation of the heritage values of the item(s); and visibility from public spaces; and</u> 3. <u>relationship with other elements with the heritage setting including ancillary structures, plantings and access.</u>	<u>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable</u>

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35 I consider the recommended amendment to HH-RX is minor in nature and fixes a gap in the recommended drafting. I do not consider the recommended amendments will have any greater economic, social, and cultural effects than the notified provisions.

(iv) *Paragraph 6.24.32 – please confirm that St Peter’s Anglican Church in Temuka is scheduled as HH1-211 rather than HH1-210?*

36 Given some minor amendments to the SCHED3 discussed in the final section of this reply, I confirm that St Peter’s Anglican Church in Temuka is scheduled as HHI-210. I have updated this in Appendix B below.

(v) *Para 6.26.11 s42A – please confirm if HH1-26 should be struck out in SCHED3-4 in line with your recommendation?*

² Fonterra [165.67]

37 Given some minor amendments to the SCHED3 discussed in the final section of this reply, I confirm that HHI-26 should be retained in SCHED3 and the maps updated to show HHI-26 as 'Tarahaoa', Arowhenua Māori School building' at 37 Huirapa Street, Arowhenua. I have updated this in Appendix B below.

(vi) *Regarding paragraph 7.4.3, please confirm if the reference to TREES-P1 should be TREES-P2?*

38 I confirm that the reference to TREES-P1 should be TREES-P2.

(vii) *Paragraph 7.8.4 relates to a submission from The Tree Council. It does not appear to be addressed in your analysis at paragraphs 7.8.5 - 7.8.6? Please address this.*

39 I response to the following submission point from The Tree Council:

"The Tree Council [220.2] considers that the Notable Trees Schedule should be regularly reviewed for accuracy and additional nominations processed as they are received, with qualifying trees added. They suggest that the Council's website should encourage new nominations to the Schedule from the public."

40 Adding trees to the Notable Trees Schedule within the district plan requires a formal plan change process to be undertaken, including technical assessments, s32 justification, and a public consultation process. As such, future updates to the Notable Trees Schedule must be prioritised and programmed as part of the wider district plan review work programme.

41 The council's current process is to record all notable tree nominations on an internal register. These nominations can then be considered when a relevant plan change—such as a miscellaneous or targeted plan change—is progressed. This approach ensures that resource demands are managed appropriately and that plan changes are coordinated and efficient. Given this, I disagree that any amendments are required to the TREE chapter of the PDP.

Question (g)

(g) *The drafting of HH-R4(4) is inconsistent with Ms White's recommendations relating to APP4. Please advise if you agree with Ms White's recommended changes, and clarify the drafting of this provision.*

42 I have reviewed Ms Whites rationale for redrafting APP4, and the related permitted standards, and I agree with her recommended amendments. I

recommended that HH-R4(4) be amended to align with the drafting proposed by Ms White within SASM-R1.1 PER-2, SASM-R5.1 PER-2, EW-R1 PER-2, and GRUZ-R16 PER-4. I have recommended an amendment to HH-R4(4) to align with Ms White's recommended drafting, as follows:

HH-R4	Earthworks within heritage settings	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the values of the heritage item and the impacts of the earthworks on those values and 2. the scale, nature, extent and timing of the earthworks; 3. any measures proposed to mitigate adverse effects associated with the earthworks on the heritage item; 4. the commitment to implementation of an Accidental Discovery Protocol, in accordance with a commitment form contained within APP4— <u>Form confirming a commitment to adhering to an Accidental Discovery Protocol, unless an Archeological Authority has been issued by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga.³ Except where an Archaeological Authority has been obtained from Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, the earthworks are undertaken in accordance with the Accidental Discovery Protocol contained within APP4.⁴</u> 	<p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable</p>

³ Heritage NZ [114.23]

⁴ Consequential amendment to Pye Group [35.1], NZDF [151.11], Alliance Group [173.46], Rooney Holdings [174.98], GJH Rooney [191.98], Rooney Group [249.98], Rooney Farms [250.98], Rooney Earthmoving [251.98] and TDL [252.98]

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- 43 I consider the recommended amendment to HH-R4 is minor in nature and ensures consistency with the recommended amendments to the SASM chapter. I do not consider the recommended amendments will have any greater economic, social, and cultural effects than the notified provisions.

Question (h)

(h) *Is the drafting inconsistency between HH-P6 ‘within and beyond’ and HH-R8 ‘within and outside’ deliberate? Does it matter?*

- 44 I have reviewed HH-P6 and HH-R8 and agree there is a slight drafting inconsistency. My understanding is that these phrases are intended to refer to the same thing. In reviewing these provisions, it appears the references to “within or beyond their heritage setting” or “within or outside a heritage setting” are unnecessary and could be deleted altogether as they do not add anything to the provisions. For consistency, I recommend that both HH-P6 and HH-R8 be amended to simply refer to “Relocation of a heritage item”. I consider this amendment can be made as a Clause 16(2) amendment. I recommended HH-P6 and HH-R8 be amended as follows:

HH-P6	Relocation of Historic Heritage Items within or beyond their heritage setting⁵
Only allow the relocation of Historic Heritage Items within or beyond their heritage setting ⁶ where it can be demonstrated that:	
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. the relocation is necessary due to the level of risk to the heritage item from natural hazards; or2. the physical condition of the item and its heritage values will be enhanced and the greater public appreciation of those values will result;⁷ and3. adequate measures are in place to minimise risk of damage to the item; and4. the new location of the item is as close to the original location as is practicable, or offers a degree of association with the item.	
HH-R8	Relocation of a heritage item within or outside a heritage setting⁸

⁵ Clause 16(2)

⁶ Clause 16(2)

⁷ Heritage NZ [114.19]

⁸ Clause 16(2)

All Zones	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable
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- 45 I consider the recommended amendments to HH-P6 and HH-R8 are minor in nature and simplify the provisions. I do not consider the recommended amendments will have any greater economic, social, and cultural effects than the notified provisions.

Question (i)

- (i) *HH-R10 and HH-R16 are included both in the Appendix 1 to the Heritage s42A and Appendix 1 to the Subdivision s42A. Please confirm if you agree to the recommended location of these rules in the Subdivision Chapter.*

- 46 I agree with the recommendation to relocate HH-R10 and HH-R16 to the subdivision chapter. I have updated my recommendation with Appendix B to reflect this.

Interim reply to matters arising in Hearing E

- 47 The following provides an interim reply to the matters raised in evidence that have not been considered in the section above.

Historic Heritage Chapter (HH Chapter)

Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (HNZPT) - Use of the term 'compatibility' (in Rules R3, R13 and R14)

- 48 Within the evidence of Ms Baird (para 8.3 – 8.6), she notes that the matters of discretion within rules HH-R3, HH-R13 and HH-R14 require assessment of the compatibility of the form, scale, design and material with the existing heritage item. She notes that there is a risk that plan-users could take this to mean that the form, scale, design and materials need to match or be similar to the existing heritage item, when in fact, it is best practice in heritage conservation for new materials to be distinguishable, to ensure the evolution of the heritage item or its wider setting is clearly readable.
- 49 Ms Baird supports the HNZPT submission seeking the removal of the reference to 'compatibility' from HH-R3, HH-R13 and HH14. She considers that including the word compatibility is not the most appropriate term to

convey how the proposal needs to be assessed in order to mitigate any adverse effects on the heritage item.

50 In response to the evidence from HNZPT, I note that HH-P5(2) states that:

Only allow external alterations and additions to Historic Heritage Items, signs attached to Historic Heritage Items, or internal alterations which affect scheduled interior elements where:

...

3. that additions and alterations are consistent with the principles contained in the ICOMOS New Zealand Charter.

51 International Council of Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) New Zealand Charter 2010 for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Heritage Value, provides guidance and information on conservation principles and practice. Section 21 of this guidance relates to “Adaption” and states:

“Alterations and additions may be acceptable where they are necessary for a compatible use of the place. Any change should be the minimum necessary, should be substantially reversible, and should have little or no adverse effect on the cultural heritage value of the place.

Any alterations or additions should be compatible with the original form and fabric of the place, and should avoid inappropriate or incompatible contrasts of form, scale, mass, colour, and material. Adaptation should not dominate or substantially obscure the original form and fabric, and should not adversely affect the setting of a place of cultural heritage value. New work should complement the original form and fabric.”

52 Given the above, I retain the view within the s42A report that the “compatibility”, is the focus of these matters of discretion. The matters of discretion require an assessment of the compatibility of the new development with the existing heritage item, i.e., to make comparisons between what is already on site and its surroundings. In my view, the word “compatibility” is important; otherwise, the rule is too open. This reference to “compatibility” appears to be consistent with the principles contained in the ICOMOS New Zealand Charter.

53 The risk of removing “compatibility” is that it leaves the matter of discretion very open, as it simply would refer to:

~~*compatibility of the form, scale, design and materials of the new building, structure or sign with the historic heritage item, its identified values and its setting; and*~~

as there is no direction as to what would be appropriate and inappropriate form and scale, etc.

Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (HNZPT) - Hyperlinks to Heritage Record Forms

- 54 Ms Baird supports the HNZPT submission seeking that a hyperlink to the Building Record Form directly from SCHED3 and SCHED4 be added to the PDP. She considers these hyperlinks would be beneficial for both plan users and building owners and would be a simpler and more efficient approach.
- 55 I retain the view within the s42A report⁹ is that the Heritage Record Forms for each HHA is available on Council's Proposed District Plan website, under Supporting Documents.⁴² These documents will continue to be available once the PDP is made operative. I have discussed the possibility of including hyperlinks to each individual Building Record Form with Council staff, and they have advised that it administratively difficult to include hyperlinks to external documents within the EPlan. Given this, I consider it is appropriate for a cross-reference be added to SCHED3 - Schedule of Historic Heritage Items that provide plan users with easy access to Council's Heritage Record Forms.

Fonterra Limited

- 56 Ms Tait supports the Fonterra submission seeking the activity status associated with activities in the HH chapter be more lenient. She considers that the stringent activity status included within the PDP will increase the consenting burden and costs within the District and may deter conservation

⁹ Paragraph 6.24.31

efforts including adaptive reuse. Ms Tait seeks the following activity status amendments:

Rule:	Activity:	Notified as:	Amended to:
HH-R3 and HH-R6	Signage	RDA – DIS	CON
HH-R10	Subdivision	DIS	RDA
HH-R4	Minor works, including earthworks	RDA	PER (with requirements)
HH-R5	Earthquake strengthening	RDA	CON
HH-R7	Alterations or additions	DIS	RDA
HH-R8	Relocation within setting	DIS	RDA

- 57 I retain the view set out within my s42A report¹⁰ that lowering the activity status of these rules could result in inappropriate subdivision, use and development that would impact on the HHI. In my view this is the most appropriate way of achieving the direction within HH-O2 that HHI and their settings are protected from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu (Te Rūnanga)

- 58 Ms Pull supports the submission from Te Rūnanga seeking additional explanation within the HH chapter as to the relationship between the HH and the SASM chapters of the PDP. She supports the intention of the amendment recommended in the s42A report but recommends that the statement be amended to clarify that only the objectives of the historic heritage chapter apply to SASM. This is because all the policies are designed to recognise and protect Eurocentric heritage items in a different schedule. However, a consideration of the historic heritage objectives will ensure a consistent application of protection is applied to both Eurocentric and Ngāi Tahu heritage, but the policies of each chapter can provide different approaches to protection.

¹⁰ Paragraph's 6.2.7 – 6.2.8

- 59 Ms Pull recommends the following amendment to the Introduction to the HH chapter:

The District Plan also recognises and manages Sites of Significance to Māori within the SASM – Sites and Areas of Significance to Māori chapter. These are historic heritage sites which have high historic, social and cultural values and are listed in SCHED-6 Schedule of Sites and Areas of Significance to Kāti Huirapa. ~~Where a historic heritage value is listed in multiple schedules then the provisions of all chapters must be considered. The objectives of the Historic Heritage Chapter are relevant to activities in the SASM chapter.~~

- 60 With respect to the relationship between the HH chapter and the SASM chapter, in my view, the HH chapter and the SASM chapters are related as they both protect “historic heritage” from inappropriate subdivision, use and development, and therefore an acknowledgement of that within the introduction to the HH chapter is appropriate. However, they are standalone chapters that manage the different strands of the “historic heritage” definition. These chapters contain separate objectives, policies, and rules for managing the specific types of historic heritage.
- 61 I note that the objectives, policies, and rules of the HH chapter refer to “Historic Heritage Items” and “Historic Heritage Areas” which are defined as:

Historic Heritage Items:

means an entry in SCHED3 – Schedule of Historic Heritage Items which has met the assessment criteria and significance threshold for scheduling in the District Plan. Historic heritage items can be:

- a. a building, buildings or group of interrelated buildings;*
- b. a structure or feature, such as a bridge, monument, gun emplacement, whale pot or lamp stand; and*
- c. an open space, such as a square, park, garden or cemetery.*

Historic heritage items only include scheduled interior elements where these elements are specifically listed in an addendum to the assessment report for that heritage item.

Historic Heritage Areas:

means an area of land that is identified in SCHED4 – Schedule of Historic Heritage Areas and which comprises an inter-related group of historic places, buildings, structures and/or sites that make a significant contribution

to an understanding and appreciation of Timaru District's history, identity and cultures.

- 62 Given the definition of “Historic Heritage Items” and “Historic Heritage Areas”, while I agree it is helpful to explain to plan users the relationship between the two chapters, in my view, the objectives of the HH Chapter are not relevant to activities in the SASM chapter. Therefore, I retain the view that the recommended explanation within my s42A report is sufficient.

Timaru District Holdings Limited (TDHL)

- 63 Ms Seaton supports the submission from TDHL to remove item HHI-75 Sailors Rest/South Canterbury Seafarers' Centre from Schedule 3, on the basis that a Certificate of Compliance for its demolition is held and is intended to be implemented. Ms Seaton notes that the intended timeframe for demolition is March 2025 (asbestos removal), with full demolition to proceed in July 2025.
- 64 Ms Seaton notes that TDHL can provide evidence of the historic heritage item's demolition on its completion, noting that this will occur well in advance of the close of scheduled close of hearings.
- 65 Based on this, I consider my final reply report will be able to confirm that the historic heritage item's demolition and recommend the removal of the site from the SCHED3.

South Canterbury Club

- 66 The South Canterbury Club [150.2] opposes the historic heritage scheduling of the property at 1 The Terrace, Timaru. They question whether the property is significant enough to receive a B classification, despite meeting at least one of the relevant policy criteria. They believe the extent of the scheduling, which includes the squash court and manager's flat, is unnecessary as they hold no architectural or aesthetic value. They seek that HHI-74 South Canterbury is removed from SCHED3 to enable potential renovations and respond to earthquake strengthening and erosion issues. In the case where deletion is rejected, they seek to amend the extent and description of HHI-73 to exclude the northern land parcel on which is located the squash court and manager's flat.
- 67 In relation to this submission point, Dr. McEwan has recommended reducing the setting as requested by the submitter. Below is an image of the extent of HHI-73 as notified within the PDP, and then an image taken from Dr. McEwan's evidence showing the reduction in the extent of HHI-73:



Image 2: HHI-73 as notified within the PDP



Extent of setting, 1 The Terrace, Timaru.

Image 3: The extent of HHI-73 as recommended by Dr. McEwan

- 68 Following the hearing Dr. McEwan has retained her view set out within her evidence that the building should be retained with SCHED3 with a reduced setting.

Mr Gray

- 69 Mr Gray seeks the removal of HHI-79 Hampton House from Schedule 3 of the PDP. Mr Gray notes that he has consent to demolish the property, due to legislation concerning healthy homes standards and seismic strengthening requirements having made the property financially unviable.

- 70 Following the hearing Dr. McEwan has retained her view that the building does meet the criteria for inclusion on SCHED3.

Christopher Templeton

- 71 Mr Templeton seeks that both 16 Sefton Street / 9 Sarah Street (ex-Alton House) and 32 Bidwell Street (ex-Whare Nana Maternity Hospital) be added to Schedule 3. The heritage values of these properties have been assessed by Dr. McEwan, and her recommendation was that the buildings do not meet the criteria for inclusion on SCHED3.
- 72 Following the hearing Dr. McEwan has retained her view that the buildings do not meet the criteria for inclusion on SCHED3.

Contributing Historic Features

- 73 Within paragraph 6.12.5 of my s42A report, I agreed with Dr. McEwan's recommendation to identify "contributing historic features" within the two Historic Heritage Areas, HHA-1 at Stafford Street and HHA-2 at Caroline Bay. These "contributing historic features" have been identify of the relevant planning maps.
- 74 Following the hearing Council staff has created a schedule of the "Contributing Historic Features". I recommend this schedule be included within the PDP as "SCHED4A – Schedule of Contributory Historic Features" to ensure users of the PDP understand what these "Contributing Historic Features" are, and where they are located. This addition is included in Appendix B.
- 75 I also recommend consequential amendments to the Stafford St HHA-1 and Caroline Bay HHA-2 planning maps to show the unique identification of Contributory Historic Features. Finally, I recommend consequential amendments to the introduction to Section B - Historic Heritage Areas to introduce the additional schedule within the PDP, as follows:

SCHED4 – Schedule of Historic Heritage Areas identifies the ~~extent of the two~~ Historic Heritage Areas, SCHED4A – Schedule of Contributory Historic Features ~~and also~~ identifies the ~~Heritage Items and~~ Contributing Historic Features located within the Historic Heritage Areas. All new buildings or structures, external alterations and additions, removal or demolition of buildings, and subdivisions of land within a Historic Heritage Area are subject to the provisions outlined in Section B, regardless of whether they are identified as a contributing historic features or not. In cases where resource consent is required, the consent process will take into account the

extent to which a building is classified as a contributing historic feature, or not.^[1]

Section 32AA

- 76 I consider the recommended amendments are minor in nature and add clarity to the PDP. I do not consider that the recommended amendments will have any greater economic, social, and cultural effects than the notified provisions.

Minor errors

- 77 Within paragraph 6.11.12 of my s42A report, I have recommended an amendment to HH-P8(2) removing the word “not” from the policy. However, this recommended amendment is not reflected in the tracked change version of the HH Chapter included within Appendix 1.
- 78 Within paragraph 6.26 of my s42A report I have recommended amendments to HHI-26, HHI-207 and HHI-209 within SCHED3. Since publishing this report, I have been advised by TDC staff that it is much easier from an administrative perspective to rename HHI-207 within the planning maps as HHI-26 rather than making changes to all the labels within SCHED3 to avoid having a gap in the numbering. Given this, I recommend:
- (a) Remove the HHI-26 item and setting at 7 Park Lane, Timaru for Former Harper / Finch House on the planning map;
 - (b) Map label HHI-207 at 37 Huirapa Street for ‘Tarahaoa’, Arowhenua Māori School building’ on the planning maps be renamed HHI-26;
 - (c) Map label HHI-208 at Temuka Domain for the Municipal Band Rotunda on the planning maps be renamed HHI-207;
 - (d) Map label HHI-209 at Te Kahui Kaupeka, Peel Forest for the former musterers’ hut / Richmond Hut on the planning maps be renamed HHI-208;
 - (e) As consequential amendments:
 - (i) Orari Racecourse buildings is labelled HHI-209 within SCHED 3, and

^[1] Heritage NZ [114.27]

- (ii) St Peter's Anglican Church is labelled HHI-210 within SCHED 3.

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- 79 I consider the recommended amendments to be minor in nature and resolve minor errors in the PDP. I do not consider that the recommended amendments will have any greater economic, social, and cultural effects than the notified provisions.

Andrew MacLennan

17 April 2025

APPENDIX A

Status of issues raised in evidence – HH and TREES Chapters – Hearing E

Notes:

- 1 *Status: The status of the issue reflects my understanding of the status of resolution as between those submitters who pre-circulated evidence for Hearing E. It does not attempt to reflect whether the issue is agreed between submitters who did not pre-circulate evidence for Hearing E.*
- 2 *Status: An asterisk (*) against the status denotes where I have made an assumption based on the amendments I have recommended. However, I am not certain as to that status because the amendments I have recommended are different to that sought by the submitter.*
- 3 *Relevant submitters: Relevant submitters are those who pre-circulated evidence for Hearing E. Other submitters who did not pre-circulate evidence may be interested in the issue (as submitters in their own right, or as further submitters) but they have not been listed here.*
- 4 *Orange shading identifies matters still outstanding; Green shading identifies matters resolved since my s42A summary.*

HH - Historic Heritage Chapter

Issue (raised in evidence)	Relevant provision(s)	Status	Relevant submitter(s) that pre-circulated evidence
<u>Relationship between the HH and the SASM chapters</u> Ms Pull supports the submission from Te Rūnanga seeking additional explanation within the HH chapter as to the relationship between the HH and the SASM chapters of the PDP (Pull evidence, at para [83 - 85])	Introduction	Outstanding	Te Rūnanga (185.88)
<u>Understanding archaeological</u> Ms Baird supports the S42A author's recommendation to include a hyperlink to the "archaeology site" definition and amendments to provisions regarding Archaeological Authorities. (Baird evidence, at para [7.1 – 7.3])	Introduction and HH-R4	Resolved	Heritage NZ [114.3, 114.14, 114.23, 114.33, 114.34 and 114.35]

Issue (raised in evidence)	Relevant provision(s)	Status	Relevant submitter(s) that pre-circulated evidence
<u>Use of the term 'site'</u> Ms Barid supports the S42A author's recommendation to delete the hyperlinks to the definition of 'site' with the HH chapter. (Baird evidence, at para [8.1 – 8.2])	Introduction	Resolved	Heritage NZ [114.14]
<u>Use of the term 'compatibility'</u> Ms Barid seeks the removal of the word 'compatibility' from rules HH-R3, HH-R13 and HH-R14 (Baird evidence, at para [8.3 – 8.6])	HH-R3, HH-R13 and HH-R14	Outstanding	Heritage NZ [114.22, 114.28]
<u>Relocation of a heritage item</u> Ms Barid supports the S42A author's recommendation to retain the discretionary activity status for the relocation of a heritage item. (Baird evidence, at para [9.1 – 9.8])	HH-R8	Resolved	Heritage NZ [114.19, 114.24]
<u>Demolition of Category B heritage item</u> Ms Barid supports the S42A author's recommendation amendment to HH-P8. (Baird evidence, at para [10.1 – 10.6])	HH-P8	Resolved	Heritage NZ [114.20]
<u>Official signs attached to a heritage item</u> Ms Barid supports the S42A author's recommendation to create a new controlled activity rule HH-RX.	HH-RX - Official signs attached to a Historic Heritage Item	Resolved	Heritage NZ [114.8FS]

Issue (raised in evidence)	Relevant provision(s)	Status	Relevant submitter(s) that pre-circulated evidence
(Baird evidence, at para [11.1 – 11.4])			
<u>Hyperlinks to Heritage Record Forms</u> Ms Barid states that including a hyperlink to the Building Record Form directly from SCHED3 and SCHED4 would be beneficial for plan users. (Baird evidence, at para [12.1 – 12.9])	SCHED3 and SCHED4	Outstanding	Heritage NZ [114.47]
<u>Amendments to SCHED3 and SCHED4</u> Ms Barid supports the S42A author's recommendation to SCHED3 or SCHED4 related to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Caroline Bay Memorial Wall - Cob Stable - Finch House - Otumarama - Te Kāmaka o Arowhenua - Tekapo Buildings (Baird evidence, at para [12.10 – 12.21])	SCHED3 and SCHED4	Resolved	Heritage NZ [114.18, 114.39, 114.40]
<u>Accidental Discovery Protocol (ADP) APP4</u> Ms Barid recommends amendments to APP4 to ensure alignment with the HNZPT ADP. (Baird evidence, at para [13.1 – 13.3])	APP4	Resolved	Heritage NZ [114.48]
<u>Amendments to SCHED3</u> Mr Gray opposes HHI-79 Hampton House being listed within SCHED3	SCHED 3	Outstanding	Gray, P [124.1]

Issue (raised in evidence)	Relevant provision(s)	Status	Relevant submitter(s) that pre-circulated evidence
South Canterbury Club opposes HHI-73 South Canterbury Club being listed within SCHED3	SCHED 3	Outstanding	The South Cant. Club [150.2]
Ms Seaton supports the submission from TDHL to remove item HHI-75 Sailors Rest/South Canterbury Seafarers' Centre from Schedule 3 (Seaton evidence, at para [76 – 78])	SCHED 3	Outstanding	TDHL [186.70]
Ms Harford supports the S42A author's rational for rejecting a submission point seeking that the site at 16 Sefton St/9 Sarah St (ex- Alton House) be added to Schedule 3. (Harford evidence, at para [3.1 - 3.2])	SCHED 3	Resolved	Precision Securities Ltd [282 FS]
Mr Templeton seeks both the 16 Sefton St/9 Sarah St (ex- Alton House) and 32 Bidwell St (ex-Whare Nana Maternity Hospital) be added to Schedule 3.	SCHED 3		Templeton, C [78.1]
<u>Policy HH-P7(4)</u> Ms Grinlinton-Hancock accepts the S42A author's recommendation that an additional clause be added to HH-P7, providing a link between the HH chapter and the EI-P2 chapter. (Grinlinton-Hancock evidence, at page 8)	Policy HH-P7(4)	Resolved	KiwiRail [187.49]
<u>Activity status of rules</u> Ms Tait supports the submission from Fonterra and recommends that the activity status associated with activities in the HH chapter be more lenient.	HH-R3, HH-R4, HH-R5, HH-R6, HH-R7, HH-R8, HH-R10	Outstanding	Fonterra [165.23, 165.64, 165.66, 165.68, 165.69, 165.70, 165.71, 165.72, 165.73, 165.74, 165.75, 165.78]

Issue (raised in evidence)	Relevant provision(s)	Status	Relevant submitter(s) that pre-circulated evidence
(Tait evidence, at paras [8.1 – 8.5])			
<u>Customer connections to Historic Heritage Items</u> Mr Anderson supports the submission from the telecommunication companies seeking a new rule for customer connections that defaults to a controlled activity. (Andreson evidence, at para [55])	HH-RX - Customer connections to Historic Heritage Items	Outstanding	Connexa [176.67], Spark [208.67], Chorus [209.67] and Vodafone [210.67]

TREES- Notable Trees Chapter

<u>New customer connections within the root protection area of a notable tree</u> Mr Anderson supports the submission from the telecommunication companies seeking a new permitted activity rule for customer connections within the root protection area of a notable tree. (Andreson evidence, at para [62])	TREE-R3A – New customer connections within the root protection area of a notable tree	Outstanding	Connexa [176.69], Spark [208.69], Chorus [209.69] and Vodafone [210.69]
<u>Minor pruning of notable trees</u> Ms Grinlinton-Hancock accepts the S42A author's rational retaining the direction within TREE-P2(2). (Grinlinton-Hancock evidence, at page 7)	TREE-P2(2)	Resolved	KiwiRail [187.50]

<p><u>SCHED5B – Schedule of Notable Group of Trees</u></p> <p>Ms Grinlinton-Hancock accepts the S42A author's rational retaining TREESG-11 within SCHED5B.</p> <p>(Grinlinton-Hancock evidence, at page 7)</p>	<p>TREESG-11 within SCHED5B.</p>	<p>Resolved</p>	<p>KiwiRail [187.87]</p>
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Appendix B – Changes Recommended to Provisions

This section has rules that have legal effect. Please check the ePlan to see what the legal effect is or subject to appeal.

HISTORIC AND CULTURAL VALUES

Introduction

The Council has a responsibility to recognise and provide for the protection of historic heritage within the Timaru District. Heritage buildings, monuments, structures, and sites embody and provide a context for the identity of rural, settlement and urban communities within the District. They can also provide valuable connections with, and information about, the past, and the people who came before us.

Historic heritage values can be adversely impacted or lost through inappropriate subdivision, use or development. It is therefore important that historic heritage is identified, protected and managed. This chapter of the¹ District Plan recognises and manages two elements of historic heritage namely:

1. Historic Heritage Items: These items, which include buildings, structures and places, are listed in SCHED3 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Items. There are two categories of heritage items: Category A - which are highly significant, and Category B - which are significant.
2. Historic Heritage Areas: These areas are identified in SCHED4 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Areas and contain groups of buildings, structures and places which collectively have significant historic heritage value.

The District Plan also recognises and manages Sites of Significance to Māori within the SASM – Sites and Areas of Significance to Māori chapter. These are historic heritage sites which have high historic, social and cultural values and are listed in SCHED-6 Schedule of Sites and Areas of Significance to Kāti Huirapa. Where a historic heritage value is listed in multiple schedules then the provisions of all chapters must be considered.²

The following explanations describe the historic heritage values listed within HH-P1:

Historical and social value:

Historical and social significance values that demonstrate or are associated with a particular person, group, organisation, institution, event, phase or activity; the continuity and/or change of a phase or activity; social, historical, traditional, economic, political, or other patterns.

Cultural and spiritual value:

Cultural and spiritual values that demonstrate or are associated with the distinctive characteristics of a way of life, philosophy, tradition, religion, or other belief, including: the symbolic or commemorative value

¹ Te Runanga O Ngai Tahu [185.88]

² Te Runanga O Ngai Tahu [185.88]

of the place; significance to Tangata Whenua; and/or associations with an identifiable group and esteemed by this group for its cultural values.

Architectural and aesthetic value:

Architectural and aesthetic values that demonstrate or are associated with a particular style, period or designer, design values, form, scale, colour, texture, and material of the place.

Technological and craftsmanship value:

Technological and craftsmanship values that demonstrate or are associated with the nature and use of materials, finishes, and/or technological or constructional methods which were innovative, or of notable quality for the period.

Contextual value:

Contextual values that demonstrate or are associated with a relationship to the environment (constructed and natural), a landscape, setting, group, precinct or streetscape; a degree of consistency in terms of type, scale, form, materials, texture, colour, style, and/or detail; recognised landmarks and landscape which are recognised and contribute to the unique identity of the environment.

Archaeological and scientific value:

Archaeological or scientific values that demonstrate or are associated with the potential to provide information through physical or scientific evidence and understanding about social, historical, cultural, spiritual, technological, or other values of past events, activities, structures, or people.³

Archaeological Authority Process

Under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 it is unlawful to destroy, damage, or modify an archaeological site without obtaining an archaeological authority from Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (HNZPT) before you start work. An archaeological site is defined in that Act as any place in New Zealand (including buildings, structures and shipwrecks) that was associated with pre-1900 human activity, where there is evidence relating to the history of New Zealand that can be investigated using archaeological methods. An archaeological authority is required in addition to any resource consent required by the Council.

If you discover a previously unknown archaeological site (e.g. when you are doing earthworks) you must stop any work that could affect it and contact HNZPT for advice on how to proceed.

Section A	Scheduled Historic Heritage Items
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The following provisions in Section A apply only to heritage items listed in SCHED3 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Items.

Objectives
HH-O1 Identification and documentation of Historic Heritage Items

³ Heritage NZ [114.18]

Historic Heritage Items are identified and their heritage values documented.

HH-O2 Protection of values

Timaru District's Historic Heritage Items and their settings are protected from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development.

HH-O3 Active use of Historic Heritage Items

Historic Heritage Items are actively used and maintained, including through adaptive re-use.

Policies

HH-P1 Identification and assessment of Historic Heritage Items

Identify Historic Heritage Items that contribute to an understanding of Timaru District's history, identity and cultural and historic themes, and assess their significance in relation to the following values:

1. historic and social; and
2. cultural and spiritual; and
3. architectural and aesthetic; and
4. technological and craftsmanship; and
5. contextual; and
6. archaeological and scientific.

HH-P2 Historic Heritage Item categories

1. Classify the Historic Heritage Items using the values in HH-P1 according to their relative significance as follows:
 - a. Highly Significant Historic Heritage (Group A) Items which:
 - i. meet at least one of the heritage values in HH-P1 at a highly significant level; and
 - ii. are of high overall significance to the Timaru District (and may also be of significance nationally or internationally), because they convey important aspects of the Timaru District's cultural and historical themes and activities, and thereby makes a strong contribution to the Timaru District's sense of place and identity; and
 - iii. have a high degree of authenticity (based on physical and documentary evidence); and
 - iv. have a high degree of integrity (particularly whole or intact heritage fabric and heritage values).
 - b. Significant Historic Heritage (Group B) Items which:
 - i. meet at least one of the heritage values criteria at a significant level and;
 - ii. are of significance to the Timaru District (and may also be of significance nationally or internationally), because they convey aspects of the Timaru District's cultural and historical themes and activities, and thereby contribute to the Timaru District's sense of place and identity; and
 - iii. have a moderate degree of authenticity (based on physical and documentary evidence) to justify their significance to the Timaru District; and
 - iv. have a moderate degree of integrity (based on how whole or intact they are) to clearly demonstrate its significance to the Timaru District.
2. Identify the Historic Heritage Items in Groups A and B on the planning maps.
3. Describe each Historic Heritage Item, its setting and its values and, where relevant, any scheduled interior elements where these contribute to the heritage values of the item in an assessment report.

HH-P3 Benefits of active protection and use of Historic Heritage Items

Recognise the cultural, social, and economic benefits of the ongoing protection and use, including adaptive reuse, of Historic Heritage Items.

HH-P4 Maintenance, repairs and internal alterations to Historic Heritage Items

Enable the maintenance and repair of Historic Heritage Items and internal alterations that do not adversely affect the heritage values of any scheduled interior elements.

HH-P5 Signs and external alterations and additions to Historic Heritage Items

Only allow external alterations and additions to Historic Heritage Items, signs attached to Historic Heritage Items, or internal alterations which affect scheduled interior elements where:

1. any adverse effects on the heritage values of the item are avoided or minimised; and
2. the proposal will result in the long-term protection and on-going use of the building; and
3. the proposal is consistent with the principles contained in the ICOMOS New Zealand Charter.

HH-P6 Relocation of Historic Heritage Items ~~within or beyond their heritage setting~~⁴

Only allow the relocation of Historic Heritage Items ~~within or beyond their heritage setting~~⁵ where it can be demonstrated that:

1. the relocation is necessary due to the level of risk to the heritage item from natural hazards; or
2. the physical condition of the item and its heritage values will be enhanced ~~and the greater public appreciation of those values will result;~~⁶ and
3. adequate measures are in place to minimise risk of damage to the item; and
4. the new location of the item is as close to the original location as is practicable, or offers a degree of association with the item.

HH-P7 Management of heritage settings

Only allow subdivision, earthworks or new buildings within the settings of Historic Heritage Items where they protect the heritage values of the items, taking into account whether:

1. alternatives have been considered that would achieve a similar outcome; and
2. there is sufficient land around the item to maintain the heritage values of the item; and
3. there are measures to minimise obstruction of views of the heritage item from adjoining public spaces that may result from any proposed building, future land use or development.;
4. for Regionally Significant Infrastructure, that adverse effects are managed in accordance with EI-P2 Managing adverse effects of Regionally Significant Infrastructure and other infrastructure.⁷

HH-P8 Demolition of Category B Historic Heritage Items

Only allow demolition of a Category B Historic Heritage Item identified in SCHED3 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Items where it can be demonstrated that:

1. there is a threat to life and/or property which cannot be removed or reduced by interim protection measures; or
2. the extent of the work required to retain and/or repair the item is of such a scale that the heritage values and integrity of the item would ~~not~~⁸ be significantly compromised; or
3. there are no other reasonable options to conserve, adapt or relocate the item ~~the cost of remedying any disrepair or threat to life and/or property is prohibitive;~~⁹ or

⁴ Clause 16(2)

⁵ Clause 16(2)

⁶ Heritage NZ [114.19]

⁷ KiwiRail [187.49]

⁸ Clause 16(2)

⁹ Heritage NZ [114.20]

4. the item can be demolished in part without adversely affecting the heritage values for which it was scheduled.

HH-P9 Demolition of Category A Historic Heritage Items

Avoid the demolition of a Category A Historic Heritage Item included in SCHED3 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Items unless it can be demonstrated that it is in a state which poses an imminent threat to life.

Rules

Note: Activities not listed in the rules of this chapter are classified as a permitted under this chapter. For certain activities, consent may be required by rules in more than one chapter in the Plan. Unless expressly stated otherwise by a rule, consent is required under each of those rules. The steps plan users should take to determine what rules apply to any activity, and the status of that activity, are provided in Part 1, HPW — How the Plan Works - General Approach.

HH-R1	Maintenance, repair or internal alterations of a Historic Heritage Item	
All Zones	<p><i>Note: for earthwork external¹⁰ strengthening and external alterations, see HH-R5 and HH-R7</i></p> <p>Activity status: Permitted</p> <p>Where:</p> <p>PER-1 For maintenance, it is limited to the work undertaken to conserve as nearly, and as long, as possible the condition of the item while compensating for normal wear and tear; and</p> <p>PER-2 For repair, it is limited to replacement or mending in situ decayed or damaged heritage fabric, using materials (including identical, closely similar or otherwise appropriate material) which resemble the form, appearance and profile of the heritage fabric as closely as possible. It includes temporary securing of heritage fabric for purposes such as making a structure safe or weathertight; and</p> <p>PER-3 For internal alterations, the alterations do not modify, relocate or remove any <u>scheduled</u>¹¹ interior elements listed in</p>	<p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Discretionary</p>

¹⁰ Timaru TC Ratepayers [219.12] and Timaru Civic Trust [223.14]

¹¹ Heritage NZ [114.21]

	SCHED3 - Schedule of Historic Heritage Items.	
HH-R2	Temporary buildings and structures within a heritage setting	
All Zones	Activity status: Permitted Where: PER-1 The temporary building is associated with a temporary event and is within the heritage setting no longer than 14 days per year.	Activity status where compliance with PER-1 not achieved: Restricted Discretionary Matters of discretion are restricted to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the duration of the temporary building or structure within the heritage setting; and 2. location of the temporary building with particular regard to impacts on the views to or from the heritage item(s) and visibility from public spaces; and 3. compatibility with heritage item and its setting and other elements including structures, plantings and access.
HH-RX	Official signs attached to a Historic Heritage Item <u>or within a heritage setting</u>¹²	
All Zones	Activity status: Controlled <u>Matters of control are restricted to:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>compatibility of the form, scale, design and materials of the official sign with the historic heritage item, its identified values and its setting; and</u> 2. <u>location of the official sign with particular regard to whether it obstructs sightlines that are critical to an appreciation of the heritage values of the item(s); and visibility from public spaces; and</u> 3. <u>relationship with other elements with the heritage setting including ancillary structures, plantings and access.</u> 	<u>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable</u>

HH-RX **Customer connections to Historic Heritage Items**

¹² Fonterra [165.67]

All Zones	<p><u>Activity status: Permitted</u></p> <p><u>Where:</u></p> <p><u>PER-1</u> <u>Customer connections to heritage resources identified in SCHED3 - Schedule of Historic Heritage Items where the customer connection shall not be attached to a primary feature or front façade of the heritage building or structure.</u></p>	<p><u>Activity status where compliance with PER-1 not achieved: Restricted Discretionary</u></p> <p><u>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>1. the purpose, necessity and location of the customer connection; and</u> <u>2. compatibility of the form, scale, design and materials of the alterations, additions or new building with the historic heritage values and integrity of the Historic Heritage Area.¹³</u>
HH-R3	New buildings, structures and signs (other than official signs)¹⁴ within a heritage setting	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. compatibility of the form, scale, design and materials of the new building, structure or sign with the historic heritage item, its identified values and its setting; and 2. location of the new building, structure or sign with particular regard to whether it obstructs sightlines that are critical to an appreciation of the heritage values of the item(s); and visibility from public spaces; and 3. relationship with other elements with the heritage setting including ancillary structures, plantings and access. 	<p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable</p>
HH-R4	Earthworks within heritage settings	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the values of the heritage item and the impacts of the earthworks on those values and 2. the scale, nature, extent and timing of the earthworks; 3. any measures proposed to mitigate adverse effects associated with the earthworks on the heritage item; 	<p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable</p>

¹³ Connexa [176.67], Spark [208.67], Chorus [209.67] and Vodafone [210.67]

¹⁴ Fonterra [165.67]

	<p>4. the commitment to implementation of an Accidental Discovery Protocol, in accordance with a commitment form contained within APP4 — Form confirming a commitment to adhering to an Accidental Discovery Protocol, unless an Archeological Authority has been issued by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga.¹⁵</p> <p><u>Except where an Archaeological Authority has been obtained from Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, the earthworks are undertaken in accordance with the Accidental Discovery Protocol contained within APP4.¹⁶</u></p>	
HH-R5	External strengthening of a Historic Heritage Item	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. methodologies, design, form and materials used to protect and maintain heritage values of the heritage item, including integration with and connection to other parts of the item during and after strengthening works; and 2. how it is proposed to document changes to the heritage item during the course of works and on completion of the strengthening; and 3. the necessity of the work to achieve seismic resilience and ongoing use. 	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable
HH-R6	Signs attached to a Historic Heritage Item (<u>other than official signs</u>) external alterations and additions to a heritage item¹⁷	
All Zones	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable
HH-R7	External alterations and additions to a heritage item (excluding strengthening <u>and</u> customer connections¹⁸)	
All Zones	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable

¹⁵ Heritage NZ [114.23]

¹⁶ Consequential amendment to Pye Group [35.1], NZDF [151.11], Alliance Group [173.46], Rooney Holdings [174.98], GJH Rooney [191.98], Rooney Group [249.98], Rooney Farms [250.98], Rooney Earthmoving [251.98] and TDL [252.98]

¹⁷ Fonterra [165.73]

¹⁸ Consequential amendment to Connexa [176.67], Spark [208.67], Chorus [209.67] and Vodafone [210.67]

HH-R8	Relocation of a heritage item within or outside a heritage setting ¹⁹	
All Zones	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable
HH-R9	Demolition of a Category B Historic Heritage Item	
All Zones	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable
HH-R10	Subdivision of land containing a Historic Heritage Item	
All Zones	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable ²⁰
HH-R11	Demolition of a Category A Historic Heritage Item	
All Zones	Activity status: Non-complying	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable
Section B	Historic Heritage Areas	

The following provisions in Section B apply within Historic Heritage Areas contained in SCHED4 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Areas but do not apply to any Historic Heritage Item contained in SCHED3 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Items located within the Historic Heritage Area.

*SCHED4 – Schedule of Historic Heritage Areas identifies the ~~extent of the two~~ Historic Heritage Areas. ~~SCHED4A – Schedule of Contributory Historic Features and also~~ identifies the ~~Heritage Items and Contributing Historic Features~~ located within the Historic Heritage Areas. All new buildings or structures, external alterations and additions, removal or demolition of buildings, and subdivisions of land within a Historic Heritage Area are subject to the provisions outlined in Section B, regardless of whether they are identified as a contributing historic features or not. In cases where resource consent is required, the consent process will take into account the extent to which a building is classified as a contributing historic feature, or not.*²¹

Objectives

HH-O4 Identification and documentation of Historic Heritage Areas

Historic Heritage Areas are identified and their heritage values are documented.

HH-O5 Protection of Historic Heritage Areas

The integrity and heritage values of Historic Heritage Areas are protected from inappropriate subdivision, use and development.

Policies

HH-P10 Identification and assessment of Historic Heritage Areas

Identify Historic Heritage Areas that contribute to an understanding of Timaru District's history, identity and cultural and historic themes, and assess their significance in relation to the following values:

1. historic and social; and
2. cultural and spiritual; and
3. architectural and aesthetic; and

¹⁹ Clause 16(2)

²⁰ Speirs, B [66.46]

²¹ Heritage NZ [114.27]

4. technological and craftsmanship; and
5. contextual; and
6. archaeological and scientific.

HH-P11 Historic Heritage Area recording

Identify Historic Heritage Areas on the planning maps and describe each such area and its value with reference to P10, within SCHED4 — Schedule of Historic Heritage Areas.

HH-P12 Benefits of active protection and use of Historic Heritage Areas

Recognise the cultural, social and economic benefits of the ongoing protection and use of Timaru District's Historic Heritage Areas.

HH-P13 Protection, use and development in Historic Heritage Areas

Determine the appropriateness of the scale, form, location, design and material of development within historic heritage areas against the following matters:

1. any impact on the integrity or intactness of the Historic Heritage Area; and
2. the vulnerability of the Historic Heritage Area to change or modification; and
3. opportunities for protecting identified heritage values.

HH-P14 Maintenance, repair, alterations and additions to buildings in Historic Heritage Areas

Manage changes to buildings within Historic Heritage Areas by:

1. enabling the maintenance, repair and internal alterations of buildings; and
2. requiring the form, design and material of external alterations, additions and signs to maintain or enhance the historic heritage values, integrity and heritage significance of the Historic Heritage Area.

HH-P15 New buildings and structures

Provide for new buildings and structures when their location, form, design, scale and material maintains or enhances the historic heritage values, integrity and heritage significance of the Historic Heritage Area while taking into account EI-P2 Managing adverse effects of Regionally Significant Infrastructure and other infrastructure.²²

HH-P16 Removal or demolition of buildings in Historic Heritage Areas

Only allow the removal or demolition of buildings that do not contribute to the values of Historic Heritage Areas.

Provide a hyperlink from the added words in HH-P15 to EI-P2.

²³Amend planning map for HHA-1 Stafford St.

Rules

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HH-R12 Maintenance, repair or internal alteration of buildings

²² TDC [42.33], OWL [181.57], KiwiRail [187.49]

²³ Timaru TC Ratepayers [219.11], Timaru Civic Trust [223.13], and Heritage NZ [114.27]

<p>Historic Heritage Areas</p>	<p>Note: for external alterations, see HH-R14.</p> <p>Activity status: Permitted</p> <p>Where:</p> <p>PER-1 For maintenance, it is limited to the work undertaken to conserve as nearly, and as long, as possible the condition of the item while compensating for normal wear and tear; or</p> <p>PER-2 For repair, it is limited to replacement or mending in situ decayed or damaged heritage fabric, using materials (including identical, closely similar or otherwise appropriate material) which resemble the form, appearance and profile of the heritage fabric as closely as possible. It includes temporary securing of heritage fabric for purposes such as making a structure safe or weathertight; or</p> <p>PER-3 The activity is limited to internal alterations only.</p>	<p>Activity status: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. compatibility of the form, scale, design and materials of the alterations, additions or new building with the historic heritage values and integrity of the Historic Heritage Area; 2. location of the new building or structure with particular regard to the existing heritage values.
<p>HH-13</p>	<p>New buildings or structures</p>	
<p>Historic Heritage Areas</p>	<p>Activity status: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. compatibility of the form, design, scale and materials of the new building or structure with the historic heritage values and integrity of the Historic Heritage Area; and 2. location of the new building or structure with particular regard to the existing heritage values. 	<p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable</p>
<p>HH-R14</p>	<p>External alterations and additions to buildings</p>	
<p>Historic Heritage Areas</p>	<p>Activity status: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. compatibility of the form, design, scale and materials of the alterations, additions or new building with the historic heritage values and integrity of the Historic Heritage Area. 	<p>Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable</p>

	2. location of the new building or structure with particular regard to the existing heritage values.	
HH-R15	Removal or demolition of buildings	
Historic Heritage Areas	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable
HH-R16	Subdivision of land within a Historic Heritage Area	
Historic Heritage Areas	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status where compliance not achieved: Not applicable²⁴

DEFINITIONS

1. Amend the definition of “Heritage Setting” as follows:

Heritage setting means: an area of land around and adjacent to a heritage item that is identified spatially as the Heritage Item Extent in the District Plan maps.²⁵

2. Amend the definition of “Historic Heritage” as follows:

Delete the hyperlink associated with the word “site” within this definition

3. Amend the definition of “Sensitive Environment” as follows:

means

areas within the following overlays identified on the Planning map:

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e. Heritage Item ~~extent~~ Setting; and²⁶

²⁴ Speirs, B [66.47]

²⁵ TDC [42.2]

²⁶ NZ [114.5]

This section has rules that have legal effect. Please check the ePlan to see what the legal effect is or subject to appeal.

NOTE: The Heritage Record Forms for each HHI and HHA is available on Council's District Plan website.^{1 2}

SCHED3 - SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE ITEMS

Unique Identifier (link to map)	Item/Building Name	Physical Address	Category	Former Number	Item/Building descriptor and protected interior elements	Assessment Report	HNZPT Ref	HNZPT Cat
HHI-1	Anglican Church of the Holy Trinity	3 Huirapa Street, Arowhenua	B	New	Arts & Craft Gothic Revival. Gothic Revival style church with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304585	n/a	n/a
HHI-2	Te Kamaka o Arowhenua Ratana War Memorial Archway	Cnr Huirapa Street & Timaru-Temuka Highway, Arowhenua	A	New	Waharoa (carved gateway). Waharoa with relief carving and inset memorial tablets.	1304586	n/a 9825 ³	n/a n/a
HHI-3	'Sundrum', former Spencer house	52 Rae Road, Woodbury	B	59	English Domestic Revival. Two-storey house with an irregular L-shaped footprint and gabled and hipped roof forms	1304431	2008	2
HHI-4	Anglican Church of St Thomas	6 Church Street, Woodbury	B	New	Arts & Crafts Gothic Revival. Gothic Revival style church with rectangular footprint and bellcast gabled roof.	1304518	n/a	n/a
HHI-5	Woodbury Coronation Hall	538 Woodbury Road, Woodbury	B	New	Vernacular. Single-storey building with additive, irregular rectangular footprint and gabled and lean-to roof forms.	1304584	n/a	n/a
HHI-6	Former St John the Evangelist	Waihi School, 12 Harrison	B	68	Colonial Gothic Revival. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint	1304440	3164	2

¹ A hyperlink to the website will be inserted.

² Heritage NZ [114.39]

³ Heritage NZ [114.47]

	Anglican Church / Waihi School Chapel	Road, Winchester			and gabled roof forms.			
HHI-7	Woodbury War Memorial & Eleanor Howard Tripp Memorial Library	Cnr Woodbury & McKeown Road, Woodbury	A	New	Celtic cross (war memorial); Arts & Crafts (library). Celtic cross memorial, mounted on stepped base, is set within a paved forecourt bordered by a random rubble perimeter wall.	1304579	n/a	n/a
HHI-8	Wolseley Hotel	133 Timaru-Ōrāri Highway (cnr Baker Street), Winchester	B	New	Edwardian commercial classicism. Two-storey building with L-shaped footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304583	n/a	n/a
HHI-9	Winchester Fallen Soldiers' Memorial	Cnr Temuka-Ōrāri Highway & Rise Road	B	New	Obelisk. Obelisk mounted on four-part base set atop three concrete steps.	1304582	n/a	n/a
HHI-10	Winchester Lodge 1737 E.C.	142 Temuka-Ōrāri Highway, Winchester	B	New	Neoclassical. Single-storey building with squat L-shape footprint and gabled roof.	1304559	n/a	n/a
HHI-11	Schoolhouse & residence	Waihi School, 12 Harrison Road, Winchester	B	New	English Domestic Revival. One-and-a-half storey building with T-shaped footprint and half-hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304517	n/a	n/a
HHI-12	'Ardross', former Aitken residence	161 Temuka-Ōrāri Highway, Winchester	B	New	English Domestic Revival. Two-storey house with an irregular rectangular footprint and multiple gabled roof forms.	1304519	n/a	n/a
HHI-13	Former Winchester Flour Mill(s)	177 Temuka-Ōrāri Highway, Winchester	A	112	Industrial vernacular. Three-and-a-half storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304488	n/a	n/a
HHI-14	Tuhawaiki Point (Jack's) lighthouse	Tuhawaiki Point, Scarborough	A	New	Maritime vernacular. Three-level tapering lighthouse with octagonal footprint and lantern roof.	1304580	n/a	n/a
HHI-	Bluestone	Guscott	B	92	Vernacular. 8-meter	1304465	1975	2

15	Bridge	Road, Pareora West			span faceted arched bridge built from coursed bluestone.			
HHI-16	Former Guscott farmhouse	161 Guscott Road, Pareora West	B	93	Italianate villa. Two-storey, north-facing house with T-shaped footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304466	2002	2
HHI-17	Former Timaru Waterworks dam	Near Pareora Gorge Road, Pareora/Pureora River	B	New	Industrial vernacular. Concrete dam with wing walls	1304578	n/a	n/a
HHI-18	Former St Mark's Anglican Church	23 High Street, Beaconsfield/Ōtipua, Pareora West	B	New	Gothic Revival. Single-storey building with irregular rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304541	n/a	n/a
HHI-19	'Oakwood', former Robinson Residence	307 Gleniti Road, Hadlow	B	2	English Domestic Revival. Two-storey house with an L-shaped footprint and varied roof forms.	1298458	2066	2
HHI-20	'Linton', former Cameron Residence	318 Gleniti Road, Hadlow	B	3	Arts and Crafts bungalow. Single-storey dwelling with irregular rectangular footprint and multiple hipped roof forms.	1298462	2063	2
HHI-21	'Tumanako'/Te Tawa', former Hope/Ritchie Residence	353 Gleniti Road, Hadlow	B	4	English Domestic Revival. Two Storey house with an irregular L-shaped footprint and gabled and hipped roof forms.	1298465	2071	2
HHI-22	'Elloughton Grange', former Grant Residence	1 Pages Road, Timaru	B	5	Jacobean Revival. Two-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms. Interior elements: Interior timberwork such as ceilings, door frame, staircase, fireplaces,	1298466 1502612	2072	2
HHI-23	Coast Defence-Artillery Battery	Bridge Road, Timaru	B	6	Military vernacular. Two gun emplacements, a battery observation post (BOP) and magazine/munitions	1298467	7761	2

					store.			
HHI-24	Former Gleniti Institute Public Library	20 Gleniti Road, Gleniti, Timaru	A	7	Vernacular. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304375	2060	2
HHI-25	'The Croft', former Orbell residence	12 Park Lane/15 St Johns Avenue, Timaru	B	8	English Domestic Revival. Two-and-a-half-storey house with an irregular footprint and a multiplicity of gabled and hipped roof forms.	1304376	2073	2 ⁴
HHI-26	'Tarahaoa', Arowhenua Māori School building	37 Huirapa Street, Arowhenua	A	New	The school building is set back from the roadway within the grounds of Te Kura Māori O Arowhenua on the south side of Huirapa Street.	1346173	n/a	n/a
HHI-27	Blackett's Lighthouse	Coastal /Railway Reserve, near east end of Benvenue Avenue, Timaru	B	11	Maritime vernacular. Three-level tapering lighthouse with rectangular footprint and lantern roof.	1304379	2044	2
HHI-28	'Aigantighe', former Grant Residence / Aigantighe Art Gallery	47 Wai-iti Road, Timaru	B	12	Queen Anne villa. Two-storey building with an irregular footprint and multiplicity of roof forms.	1304380	3152	2
HHI-29	Caroline Bay Tearooms	Evans Street, Caroline Bay, Timaru	B	13	Arts and Crafts. Single-storey building with irregular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304381	9077	2
HHI-30	Caroline Bay Soundshell	Evans Street, Caroline Bay, Timaru	B	14	Art Deco. Semi-circular soundshell shelters south-west facing stage. Interior elements: The ceiling and the cornices are in plaster, the ceiling with a geometric patterning and the cornices with a marine theme of	1304382 1502612	n/a	n/a

⁴ Clause 16(2) RMA

					mermaids, fish and shells.			
HHI-31	Bluestone villa, former Vincent house	40 Maltby Avenue, Timaru	B	15	Bay villa. Single-storey, north-facing bay villa with hipped roof forms and irregular footprint.	1304383	7116	2
HHI-32	Timaru Boys' High School Memorial Library	211 North Street, Timaru	A	16	Georgian Revival. Single-storey building with cruciform footprint and hipped roof forms. Interior elements: All interior elements except for the additions done in 1955 and 1996.	1304384 1502612	7491	1
HHI-33	South Canterbury War Memorial	Timaru Botanic Gardens, 20 Queen Street, Timaru	A	17	Classical column. Fluted Corinthian column mounted on stepped base; topped by a wreath, orb and cross.	1304385	2078	2
HHI-34	Timaru Troopers' Memorial	Reserve bounded by King and Catherine Streets & Memorial Avenue, Timaru	B	18	Figurative classical memorial. Statue of a soldier in uniform is mounted on a stepped plinth with inset columns at each corner.	1304386	2046	2
HHI-35	Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart/Sacred Heart Basilica	7 Craigie Avenue (19 Wellington Street), Timaru	A	19	French Renaissance. Basilica type church with cruciform footprint and gabled roof forms. Interior elements: The floor of the sanctuary is decorated with mosaic tiles while the windows are adorned with attractive stained glass. Semi-circular colonnade of 13 graceful Corinthian columns representing St Paul and the Twelve Apostles. The entablature, window surrounds and ceiling.	1304387 1502612	325	1
HHI-36	Meehan's Building	3-7 George Street,	B	20	Neo-Georgian. Four-storey building with	1304388	2062	2

		Timaru			slightly irregular rectangular footprint, hipped and gabled roof forms.			
HHI-37	Former Quinn's Buildings/Werry's Hotel	1 Cains Terrace & 9 George Street, Timaru	B	21	Victorian commercial classicism. Three storey-building, matching 4-storey height of neighbours on George Street, with slightly irregular rectangular footprint, monopitch and gabled roof forms.	1304389	3153	2
HHI-38	Former Customhouse	2 Strathallan Street, Timaru	A	22	Neoclassical. Two storey-building with a square footprint and gabled roof concealed by parapet.	1304390	324	1
HHI-39	Grosvenor Hotel	26 Cains Terrace & 8 Beswick Street, Timaru	A	23	Edwardian Baroque. Three storey-building with square footprint and hipped roof forms; outbuilding at rear (south) and cellar below.	1304391	2054	2
HHI-40	Stafford Chambers	199-209 Stafford Street/18-22 Beswick Street, Timaru	A	24	Commercial classicism. Three storey-building with irregular triangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304392	2070	2
HHI-41	former Royal Hotel	30 Cains Terrace & 1-5 Beswick Street, Timaru	B	25	Commercial classicism. Two storey-building with an irregular rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304393	3162	2
HHI-42	Former Atlas Chambers	17 Beswick Street, Timaru	B	26	Edwardian Free Style. Two storey-building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304394	2077	2
HHI-43	former Miles Archer & Co. stores, tramway tunnel & siding/DC Turnbull & Co. stores, tramway	1-9 Strathallan Street, Timaru	A	27	Industrial vernacular/Edwardian commercial classicism. Composite two-and three storey-building cluster with irregular L-shaped footprint and varied roof forms.	1304395	2055 & 7307	2

	tunnel & siding and offices							
HHI-44	former Maclean & Stewart's Auction Mart & Horse Bazaar/Community House	29 Strathallan Street, Timaru	A	28	Victorian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with long rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304396	2069	2
HHI-45	Former Hay's Buildings	229-237 Stafford Street, Timaru	A	29	Edwardian commercial classicism. Three storey-building with segmental footprint and sloping roof form.	1304398	2048	2
HHI-46	Rhodes's Buildings	218, 220, 222, 226 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	31 partly new. 3 additional allotments.	Commercial classical. Two storey-building with rectangular footprint, hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304401	3158	2
HHI-47	Former Public Trust Office	41 Sophia Street, Timaru	B	32	Inter-war classical. Oversize two storey-building, plus basement and mezzanine, with square footprint and inverted hip roof.	1304403	3161	2
HHI-48	Old Bank Hotel	232 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	33	Commercial classicism. Two storey-building with a rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304404	3159	2
HHI-49	Coronation Buildings	256-260 Stafford Street, Timaru	A	34	Edwardian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with irregular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304405	2057	2
HHI-50	O'Meeghan's Buildings	284-286 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	35	Commercial classicism. Two storey-building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304406	2067	2
HHI-51	Dominion Hotel (former Melville Hotel)	334-336 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	36	Commercial classicism. Three storey-building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms; outbuildings at the rear and basement beneath.	1304407	2053	2
HHI-52	Former Chalmers Presbyterian Church/St George's	2 Elizabeth Place, Timaru	B	38	Gothic revival. Gothic Revival hall-type church with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304408	7107	2

	Coptic Church							
HHI-53	Former Bruce's 'Royal Flouring Mills'/Timaru Milling Company building	4 Mill Street, Timaru	A	39	<p>Industrial Romanesque. Multi-level building (predominantly six storeys in height), with irregular rectangular footprint and hipped and mansard roof forms.</p> <p>Interior elements: Internal features include a considerable amount of early machinery still in use, the polished wooden floors, and the spiral sack slide which connects all the floors. The slight alterations that have been made have been in keeping with the original style, and are in brick.</p>	1304409 1502612	239	1
HHI-54	Former Belford Flour Mills	2-4 North Street, Timaru	B	40	Industrial vernacular. Multi-level building with irregular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304410	3160	2
HHI-55	Timaru Courthouse	14 North Street, Timaru	A	41	Italianate. Multi-level building with an irregular rectangular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304411	2050	2
HHI-56	Former Evans Atlas Flour Milling Company grain stores and mill	34-36 Turnbull Street, Timaru	A	42	Industrial/commercial classicism. Multi-level building with irregular rectangular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304412	2056	2
HHI-57	Former Timaru and Gladstone Board of Works building	95 Stafford Street, Timaru	A	43	Italianate. Two-storey building with irregular rectangular footprint and shallow hipped roof forms.	1304413	327	1
HHI-58	Former McRae's stone store/former NZ Loan and Mercantile	2 George Street, Timaru	A	44	Industrial vernacular. Two-storey building with irregular trapezoidal footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304414	326	1

	Agency Co./Dalgety & Co. stores [known as the former Landing Service Building]							
HHI-59	Former National Bank of New Zealand building	129 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	45	Neoclassical. Multi-level building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304415	2074	2
HHI-60	Theatre Royal	118-124 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	46	Post-Modern with Edwardian auditorium. Multi-level building with rectangular footprint and varied roof forms. Interior elements: layout, plasterwork, proscenium arch, mezzanine floor, circle balustrade, ceiling, box balcony	1304416 1502612	5393	2
HHI-61	Oxford Buildings	148 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	47	Inter-war classical. Four storey-building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304417	2058	2
HHI-62	former Timaru Public Library and Borough Council Municipal Offices / Timaru District Council Offices facade	2 King George Place, Timaru	B	48	Renaissance palazzo. Ornamental façade on two-storey building with L-shaped footprint and varied roof forms.	1304418	2075	2
HHI-63	Wrecks Monument/Benvenue & City of Perth Memorial	Cnr Perth & Sophia Streets, Timaru	B	49	Obelisk. Obelisk mounted on stepped octagonal base; inset with memorial panels.	1304419	2045	2
HHI-64	St Mary's Anglican Church	22A Church Street, Timaru	A	50	Gothic Revival. Gothic Revival style church with L-shaped footprint and gabled roof forms. Interior elements: Columns, stained glass	1304420 1502612	328	1

					windows, interior roof timbers including trusses.			
HHI-65	Former Bank Street (Wesleyan) Methodist Church	38-40 Bank Street, Timaru	A	51	Early English Gothic Revival. Gothic Revival style hall type church with rectangular footprint and gabled roof. Interior elements: hammer beam totara roof, diagonally sarked, stained glass memorial windows in nave.	1304422 1502612	3155	2
HHI-66	Former Timaru Main School headmaster's house ('Bluestone House')	34 Arthur Street, Timaru	A	52	Domestic Gothic revival. Two-storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304423	2076	1
HHI-67	Former Parr Bros' Walton Flour Mills waterwheel	140 Mill Road, Kerrytown	B	89	Industrial vernacular. Overshot water wheel set in to the ground and surrounded by post and rail fencing.	1304463	1990	2
HHI-68	Timaru water supply reservoirs [2]	Brookfield Road, Timaru	A	100	Industrial vernacular. Two water reservoirs; oldest is rectangular in plan, other is polygonal.	1304476	7266	2
HHI-69	Former Criterion Hotel/former Excelsior Hotel/Tavern	132 Stafford Street, Timaru	A	New	Victorian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with irregular rectangular footprint; flat and half-hipped roof forms.	1304513	n/a	n/a
HHI-70	Former Wai-iti/Gleniti School building	20 Gleniti Road, Gleniti, Timaru	A	New	Victorian educational vernacular. Single-storey building with irregular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304515	n/a	n/a
HHI-71	Former Union Bank of Australia	119 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	New	Victorian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with irregular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304516	n/a	n/a
HHI-72	'Tighnafeile', former	62 & 62A Wai-iti Road,	B	New	Jacobean Revival villa. Two-storey building with	1304577	n/a	n/a

	Matheson residence	Timaru			rectangular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.			
HHI-73	South Canterbury Club	1 The Terrace, Timaru	B	New	Edwardian villa. Single storey-building with L-shaped footprint and multiple hip roof forms.	1304572	n/a	n/a
HHI-74	Bluestone & Iron Bridge	Saltwater Creek, Coonoor/Fairview Roads, Watlington, Timaru	B	New	Industrial. Arched bridge with faceted parapets built from coursed bluestone.	1304571	n/a	n/a
HHI-75	Sailors' Rest/South Canterbury Seafarers' Centre	19 Ritchie Street, Timaru Port, Timaru	B	New	Arts and Crafts bungalow. One-and-a-half-storey building with rectangular footprint and hipped gable roof.	1304569	n/a	n/a
HHI-76	Queen's Hotel	2 Barnard Street, Timaru	B	New	Commercial classicism. Two-storey building with irregular rectangular footprint and hipped roof with centre gutter.	1304567	n/a	n/a
HHI-77	Orari Buildings	327-341 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	New	Commercial classicism. Two storey-building with triangular footprint and monopitch roof.	1304562	n/a	n/a
HHI-79	Hampton House	Units 1-5/16 The Terrace, Timaru	B	New	Georgian Revival. Two and a half storey-building with squat T-shaped footprint and mansard roof forms.	1304555	n/a	n/a
HHI-80	Former Unitarian Hall	65 Church Street, Timaru	B	New	Neoclassical. Single-storey hall type church with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304553	n/a	n/a
HHI-81	Former James Shepherd's Store	Cnr 36 Stafford Street & 11A North Street, Timaru	B	New	Victorian commercial classicism	1304548	n/a	n/a
HHI-82	Former World War II Timaru Borough Council public air raid shelter	Station Street (23 Cains Terrace), Timaru	A	New	Utilitarian. C.18 metre tunnel dug out of clay bank with three entries at right angles to the shelter tunnel screened by metal grilles.	1304546	n/a	n/a

HHI-83	Former Presbyterian Manse	99 Waitohi Temuka Road, Temuka	B	New	Italianate villa. Two-storey building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304552	n/a	n/a
HHI-84	'Park Lane', former Humphrey Hall House	11 Park Lane, Timaru	A	New	Modern. Two storey house with irregular rectangular footprint and flat or monopitch roof forms.	1304556	n/a	n/a
HHI-85	Former Timaru Drill Hall	2 High Street, Timaru	B	New	Military vernacular. Bow-arched hall with lean-to section on west side; rectangular footprint.	1304544	n/a	n/a
HHI-86	Former State Fire & Accident Insurance Office building	21 Church Street, Timaru	B	New	Art Deco classicism. Three storey-building plus basement with rectangular footprint and flat roof.	1304543	n/a	n/a
HHI-87	Caroline Courts	48 The Bay Hill, Timaru	B	New	Streamline Moderne. Two storey-building with staggered footprint and monopitch roofs.	1304521	n/a	n/a
HHI-88	Former Sugrue/Houston/Bracefield shops/ dwelling	70 Church Street, Timaru	B	New	Victorian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with an L-shaped footprint and monopitch roof forms.	1304523	n/a	n/a
HHI-89	Former Canterbury Farmers' Co-operative Association wool and grain stores	1 Heaton Street, Timaru	A	New	Industrial classicism. Multi-level building with irregular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304526	n/a	n/a
HHI-90	Former Elcock farmhouse	11 St George Street, Timaru	B	New	Vernacular cottage. Single storey dwelling with L-shaped footprint and hipped roof.	1304529	n/a	n/a
HHI-91	Former Government Buildings/ Timaru Post Office	12-16 Sophia Street, Timaru	B	New	Italianate. Two/three-storey building with slightly irregular rectangular footprint and multiple hipped roof forms.	1304530	n/a	n/a
HHI-92	Former Jackson Memorial Methodist	34 Church Street / 37 Theodosia Street,	B	New	Edwardian Baroque. Two-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof with hipped	1304531	n/a	n/a

	Sunday School	Timaru			lean-tos on west, south and east sides.			
HHI-93	Former JR Bruce's Dominion Roller Flour Mills & Biscuit Factory	24 High Street, Timaru	B	New	Industrial vernacular American daylight factory style mill. Multi-level building cluster (one, two, Three and five storeys in height), with irregular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304532	3157	2
HHI-94	Former South Canterbury Times/former Geraldine /Levels County Council building	16 Church Street, Timaru	B	New	Commercial classicism. Two-storey building with an irregular rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304540	n/a	n/a
HHI-95	Former O'Driscoll/ Evans house/ 'Lisava'	1 Lisava Avenue, Timaru	B	New	Italianate. Two-storey building with irregular rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304537	n/a	n/a
HHI-96	Former Timaru Milling Company office	1 Stafford Street, Timaru	B	New	Art Deco Moderne. Single-storey building with square footprint and hipped roof.	1304535	n/a	n/a
HHI-97	Temuka War Memorial	Temuka Domain, Domain Avenue	B	New	Obelisk. Square section obelisk mounted on multi-part plinth stands on stepped base with square footprint.	1318705	n/a	n/a
HHI-98	Temuka Pioneers' Memorial	Temuka Domain, Domain Avenue, Temuka	A	New	Obelisk. Square-section obelisk mounted on multi-part, pedimented plinth atop stepped base; memorial inscriptions on all four faces.	1318704	n/a	n/a
HHI-99	Queen Victoria Jubilee Memorial	Temuka Domain, Domain Avenue, Temuka	B	New	Obelisk. Tapering obelisk mounted on multi-part plinth with memorial inscriptions on north and south faces of upper plinth.	1318703	n/a	n/a
HHI-100	King George V Coronation Memorial	Temuka Domain, Domain	B	New	Classical. Bowl type drinking fountain with decorative canopy and	1318702	n/a	n/a

		Avenue, Temuka			stepped base.			
HHI-101	Fallen Troopers' Memorial Gates, Ticket Box & Coronation Fence	Temuka Domain, Domain Avenue, Temuka	B	New	Classical. Four rusticated pillars topped with globes support decorative vehicle and pedestrian gates.	1318701	n/a	n/a
HHI-102	Temuka Hotel	141 King Street, Temuka	B	125	Edwardian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with irregular rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304503	2029	2
HHI-103	'Green Hayes', former Hayhurst house & Salvation Army Bramwell Booth Boys' Home	45 Milford Clandeboye Road, Temuka	B	90	Italianate villa. Two-storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304464	2030	2
HHI-104	Arowhenua Station woolshed (incl. cow brye)	269 Station Road, Temuka	A	87 & 88	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half-storey woolshed with flared gable roof and rectangular footprint; has L-shaped open shed with monopitch roof attached to its southern side.	1304461	1953 & 1954	2
HHI-105	'Warwick House', former Chas Bates & Co. premises	127 King Street/ 34 Timaru-Temuka Highway, Temuka	B	124	Victorian commercial classicism. Single storey-building with elongated rectangular footprint; gabled and hipped roof forms.	1304501	2038	2
HHI-106	'Ashfield', former Brown/Hayhurst house	71 Cass Street, Temuka	B	113	Italianate villa. Two-storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304489	n/a	n/a
HHI-107	Clerical vestry and sexton's room	Temuka Cemetery, 2 Murray Street, Temuka	B	114	Italianate. Small, single-storey building with hexagonal footprint and tiered hip roof.	1304490	2037	2

HHI-108	St Joseph's Catholic Church	26 Wilkin Street, Temuka	B	115	Early English Gothic Revival. Hall-type church with rectangular footprint, gabled roof forms and battlemented entrance tower.	1304491	2033	2
HHI-109	Commercial building (former auction rooms and motor garage)	7 Commerce Street, Temuka	B	116	Edwardian commercial classicism. Single storey-building with slightly irregular rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304493	2026	2
HHI-110	Former Job Brown's Beehive Stores	88 King Street, Temuka	B	117	Edwardian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with slightly irregular footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304494	2031	2
HHI-111	Former Temuka Library, Plunket Society and WCTU Rest Room	53-57 King Street, Temuka	B	118	Neoclassical. Single-storey building with irregular footprint and gabled and hipped roof forms.	1304495	2035	2
HHI-112	Former Temuka Post Office	59 King Street, Temuka	B	119	Edwardian Baroque. Two-storey building with irregular trapezoidal footprint; pavilion and hipped roof forms.	1304496	2036	2
HHI-113	Former Temuka Courthouse/ Temuka Historical Society Courthouse Museum	2A Domain Avenue, Temuka	A	120	Transitional Edwardian baroque. Single-storey building with L-shaped footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304497	2032	2
HHI-114	Former Arthur Gabites' 'The Corner', shops and offices	61 King Street, Temuka	B	121	Two storey-building with triangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304498	n/a	n/a
HHI-115	William Rolleston memorial lamp	59 King Street/ Domain Avenue, Temuka	B	122	Ornamental street lamp. Globe lamp mounted on stepped base with two-part column support.	1304499	2039	2

HHI-116	Coira's Royal Hotel	75 King Street, Temuka	B	123	Victorian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with L-shaped footprint and hipped roof forms	1304500	2028	2
HHI-117	Former Lynch cottage	36 Alexandra Street, Temuka	B	126	Vernacular. Single storey dwelling with double-L shaped footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304504	n/a	n/a
HHI-118	Former Martin's store & dwelling	89 King Street, Temuka	A	127	Commercial classicism. Two storey-building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304505	2027	2
HHI-119	'Temuka type' Open-Air classroom	Temuka Primary School, 2 Wilkin Street, Temuka	B	New	'Temuka type' classroom bungalow. Single-storey building with L-shaped footprint and hipped roof with gabled porch.	1304576	n/a	n/a
HHI-120	Former Temuka Fire Station	16 Hally Terrace, Temuka	B	New	Georgian Revival. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304551	n/a	n/a
HHI-121	Former Rangatira Valley — Te Awa/ Winchester Settlement School building / Te Awa Hall	Te Awa Road, Te Awa, Temuka	B	New	Victorian educational vernacular. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304549	n/a	n/a
HHI-122	Former Guild Memorial Sunday School Hall (Presbyterian)	49 Hally Terrace, Temuka	B	New	Collegiate Gothic. Two-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304547	n/a	n/a
HHI-123	Former Bank of Australasia (incl. manager's residence)	129 King Street, Temuka	B	New	Edwardian classicism. Two storey-building with irregular rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304522	n/a	n/a
HHI-124	Former Aspinall's / Buxton's/ South Canterbury Farmers'	Cnr Commerce Street & Hally Terrace, Temuka	B	New	Industrial vernacular. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and arched roof.	1304524	n/a	n/a

	Agency Company's grain store							
HHI-125	Former Mendelson's grain store	57 Vine Street, Temuka	B	New	Industrial vernacular. Single storey-building with long rectangular footprint and hip roof.	1304533	n/a	n/a
HHI-126	Pleasant Point Railway Station	16 Afghan Street, Pleasant Point	A	129	Modified 'Class 4' type Vogel-era station. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and pitched roof; gabled canopy over railway platform.	1304507	1991	/2
HHI-127	Former Washdyke Junction railway signal box	16 Afghan Street, Pleasant Point	B	130	Railways vernacular. Two-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304508	1997	2
HHI-128	Former Pleasant Point Post Office	15 Afghan Street, Pleasant Point	B	New	English Domestic Revival. Two-storey building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304538	n/a	n/a
HHI-129	TD Burnett and Downlands Water Supply Memorial	1232 Pleasant Point-Cave Highway, Cave	B	New	Rustic. Symmetrical stepped structure of random rubble masonry construction.	1304575	n/a	n/a
HHI-131	Pleasant Valley Hall	477 Pleasant Valley Road, Pleasant Valley, Geraldine Downs	B	New	Vernacular. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and split-level gabled roof.	1304566	n/a	n/a
HHI-132	Pleasant Point Town Hall & War Memorial	5 Halstead Road, Pleasant Point	B	New	Arts & Crafts Bungalow/Classical obelisk. One-and-a half storey building with L-shaped footprint and gabled and hipped roof forms.	1304565	n/a	n/a
HHI-133	Nelligan's Railway Hotel	95 Main Road, Pleasant Point	B	New	Commercial classicism. Two storey-building with irregular L-shaped footprint and monopitch and gabled roof forms.	1304560	n/a	n/a
HHI-134	Keane cottage and	Keane Road, Levels	B	New	Colonial vernacular. Single storey cottage	1304558	n/a	n/a

	outbuilding	Valley, Pleasant Point			has rectangular footprint and gabled roof.			
HHI-135	Former St John's Presbyterian Church	10 Manse Road, Pleasant Point	B	New	Gothic Revival. Single storey-building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304550	n/a	n/a
HHI-136	Former Worthington/ Maze farmhouse	3 Maze Road, Pleasant Point	B	New	Colonial vernacular. Single-storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms	1304545	n/a	n/a
HHI-137	Former Sutherlands School building/ Sutherlands Hall	689 Pleasant Point Cave Highway, Sutherlands	B	70	Victorian educational vernacular. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304442	2007	2
HHI-138	'Baile-Chnuick'/ former Sutherlands' homestead	18 Sutherlands Road, Sutherlands	B	69	Single-storey north-facing house with irregular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304441	2006	2
HHI-139	Former Geraldine Dairy Factory Company Ltd building	53 Pleasant Valley Road, Geraldine	A	64	Industrial classicism. Single storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304436	1980	2
HHI-140	St Anne's Anglican Church	398 Pleasant Valley Road, Pleasant Valley	A	63	Colonial Gothic Revival. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304435	1993	2
HHI-141	Former Catholic Presbytery	15 Jollie Street, Geraldine	B	New	Bay Villa. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304525	n/a	n/a
HHI-142	Former Dierck homestead	283 Downs Road, Geraldine Downs	B	New	Square plan villa. Single-storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304528	n/a	n/a
HHI-143	Former Primitive Methodist Centenary Memorial Church / Gospel Chapel	146 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	New	Gothic Revival. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304539	n/a	n/a

HHI-144	Geraldine War Memorial	Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	New	Celtic Cross. Celtic cross mounted on rectangular shaft set upon three-part base with two-step surround.	1304554	n/a	n/a
HHI-145	Geraldine Presbyterian Sunday School Hall / St Andrew's Hall	10 Cox Street, Geraldine	B	New	Vernacular. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304573	n/a	n/a
HHI-146	Former Crown Hotel/ Geraldine Heritage Hotel	31 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	102	Edwardian commercial classicism. Two storey-building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304478	2018	2
HHI-147	Former Geraldine Post Office	47-49 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	103	Edwardian Baroque. Two-storey building with irregular L-shaped footprint and hipped roof forms.	1304479	2019	2
HHI-148	Former St Mary's Anglican Church vicarage	69 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	104	English Domestic Revival. Two storey building with T-shaped footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304480	2022	2
HHI-149	St Mary's Anglican Church	77 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	105	Early English Gothic Revival. Single-storey building with L-shaped footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304481	2021	2
HHI-150	Former Geraldine Town Board office	5 Cox Street, Geraldine	B	106	Vernacular with vestigial classical detailing. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304482	2020	2
HHI-151	Former Geraldine Town Hall, Library & Municipal Theatre/ Geraldine Cinema	78 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	108	Arts and Crafts. One-and-a-half-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304483	n/a	n/a
HHI-152	Former Johnson/ McKechnie cottage	26 Wilson Street, Geraldine	B	109	Vernacular. Single storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and hipped roof.	1304484	n/a	n/a

HHI-153	'Balmoral Cottage', former Quin/ Fahey residence	137 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	110	Double-Bay villa. Single storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304485	2023	2
HHI-154	Former Maslin/ Elliot cottage	192 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	111	Vernacular. Single storey dwelling with L-shaped footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304486	2025	2
HHI-155	Former Bryant/ Boughton/ Elliott shop	192 Talbot Street, Geraldine	B	111	Vernacular. Single storey building with wedge-shaped footprint and hipped roof.	1304487	9946	2
HHI-156	Rangitata Traffic Bridge/ Arundel Bridge [remnants]	Arundel Bridge Reserve, Bridge Street/ Rangitata River, Arundel	B	62	Industrial. Remnant stone abutment and cast iron cylinder piers.	1304434	n/a	n/a
HHI-157	Rangitata Soldiers' Memorial Hall	1060 Orari-Rangitata Highway, Rangitata	B	New	Vernacular. Single-storey building with irregular rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304568	n/a	n/a
HHI-158	'Holnicote', Mount Peel Station homestead	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, Mount Peel, Peel Forest	A	54	Domestic Gothic Revival. Composite two-and one-and-a-half storey dwelling with irregular rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304426	313	1
HHI-159	Anglican Church of The Holy Innocents	681 Rangitata Gorge Road, Mount Peel, Peel Forest	A	55	Colonial vernacular/ English Domestic Revival. Two-storey building with irregular footprint and multiple gabled roof forms.	1304427	1976	2
HHI-160	Peel Forest Station/ Estate homestead	1 Brake Road, Peel Forest	B	56	Colonial vernacular/ English Domestic Revival. Two-storey building with irregular rectangular footprint and multiple gabled roof forms.	1304428	314	1
HHI-161	St Stephen's Anglican Church &	1200 Peel Forest Road, Peel Forest	B	57	Colonial Gothic Revival. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint	1304429	1994	2

	Belltower				and gabled roof.			
HHI-162	'Waikonini', former WE Barker homestead	300 Horsfall Road, Peel Forest	B	58	Domestic Gothic Revival. Two-storey building with square footprint and gabled roof forms. Interior elements: The interior is distinguished by a full-height hall, containing a suspended staircase of unusual construction. At the upper level is a gallery topped by a vaulted ceiling. Much of the internal woodwork in the house is Kauri, but the panelled doors are Oregon.	1304430 1502612	2011	2
HHI-163	Former Mt Peel Station Musterers' hut [Peter's Hut]	Ben McLeod Station, Forest Creek/ Rangitata Gorge Road, Peel Forest	A	53	Vernacular cottage. Single-storey dwelling with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304425	7182	1
HHI-164	Peel Forest Hall	1209 Peel Forest Road, Peel Forest	B	New	California bungalow. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304564	n/a	n/a
HHI-165	Ōrāri Estate homestead	211 Ōrāri-Rangitata Highway, Ōrāri	B	65	English Domestic Revival. Two-and-a-half storey dwelling with irregular rectangular footprint and multiple gabled roof forms.	1304437	1987	2
HHI-166	Ōrāri Gorge Station homestead	991 Tripp Settlement Road, Ōrāri Gorge	B	60	Domestic Gothic revival. Two-storey dwelling with irregular rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304432	1988	1
HHI-167	Ōrāri Gorge Station woolshed	991 Tripp Settlement Road, Ōrāri Gorge	B	61	Vernacular. Large, one and a half storey building with irregular L-shaped footprint and hipped or gabled roof forms.	1304433	n/a	n/a
HHI-168	Ōrāri Coronation	8 MacDonald Street, Ōrāri	B	New	Vernacular bungalow. One and a half-storey	1304563	n/a	n/a

	Hall				building with rectangular footprint and gabled and lean-to roof forms.			
HHI-169	'Linwood type' open-air classroom/ former Clandeboye School Building	2 Kotuku Place, Clandeboye	B	New	Single-storey building with butterfly footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304527	n/a	n/a
HHI-171	Former Kākahu Bush School/ Kākahu District Hall	1964 Winchester Hanging Rock Road, Kākahu	B	67	Educational vernacular. Single-storey building with irregular rectangular footprint and hipped and lean-to roof forms.	1304439	1984	2
HHI-172	Former Ferguson's lime kiln	Hall Road, Kākahu	A	66	Pot kiln / Industrial. Cylindrical random rubble stone kiln with arched opening at the base.	1304438	315	1
HHI-173	Former Walker & McDougall lime kiln complex	Meredith Road, Kākahu	B	New	Industrial/ Vernacular. Cylindrical random rubble pot kiln with flanking buttresses and arched opening at the base.	1304514	7613	2
HHI-174	Former St Monica's Catholic Church	7 Anne Street, Cave	B	New	Gothic revival. Single storey-building with L-shaped footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304542	n/a	n/a
HHI-175	'Claremont', former Rhodes homestead	222 Mt Horrible Road, Taiko	B	New	Two-storey dwelling with square footprint and multiple gabled roof forms. Interior elements: mentions heavy dark-stained collection moulded wainscoting, chamfered moulded architraves, staircase and doors.	1304512 1502612	7379	2
HHI-176	Limestone bridge	Normanby Creek, Normanby Road, Normanby	B	101	Vernacular. c. 4.2-metre span arched bridge built from coursed bluestone and limestone.	1304477	2005	2
HHI-	Former	748-806	B	94	Rural vernacular. Single	1304467	2003	2

177	Gibson's washhouse & dairy	Fairview Road, Claremont			storey farm building with gabled roof and rectangular footprint.			
HHI-178	Former Gibson's stable	748-806 Fairview Road, Claremont	B	95	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half storey farm building with gabled roof and rectangular footprint.	1304468	1978	2
HHI-179	Former Gibson's granary	748-806 Fairview Road, Claremont	B	96	Rural vernacular. Single storey farm building with gabled roof and rectangular footprint.	1304469	1979	2
HHI-180	Butchers' sod wall	483-511 Fairview Road, Claremont	B	97	Rural vernacular. Sod wall, c. 300 metres in length.	1304470	3147	2
HHI-181	Former Butchers' cool store and glasshouse	478 Fairview Road, Claremont	B	99	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half storey farm building with rectangular footprint, gabled roof and side lean-tos.	1304472	9940	2
HHI-182	Former Butchers' stable	478 Fairview Road, Claremont	B	99	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half storey farm building with a rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304474	1977	2
HHI-183	Former Butchers' wash house	478 Fairview Road, Claremont	B	99	Vernacular. Single-storey outbuilding with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304475	n/a	n/a
HHI-184	Timaru water supply tunnel [Russell's tunnel?]	335 Adair Road, Adair	B	98	Industrial vernacular. Coursed stone portals with narrow arched openings at either end of a concrete-lined tunnel.	1304471	2009	2
HHI-185	Levels Cottage (Old Levels Homestead)	411 Pleasant Point Highway, Levels	A	86	Colonial vernacular. Single storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304460	4906	1
HHI-186	'Glenelg' stable with granary loft	29 Moa Pass Road, Hazelburn, Pleasant Point	A	81	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half storey farm building with gabled roof and rectangular footprint.	1304455	316	1
HHI-187	Former Ōpihi Hotel	492 Ōpihi Road, Totara Valley, Pleasant	B	71	Colonial vernacular. One and a half storey-building with irregular rectangular footprint and	1304443	3144	2

		Point			gabled roof forms.			
HHI-188	'Daisy Hill' farmhouse/ Collett Cottage	590 Ōpihi Road, Totara Valley, Pleasant Point	B	72	Colonial vernacular. Single-storey dwelling with irregular L-shaped footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304444	3146	2
HHI-189	Former 'Sterndale' homestead (Shaw Dwelling)	965 Cleland Road, Totara Valley	B	73	Colonial Gothic Revival. One-and-a-half storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304445	1998	2
HHI-190	'Sterndale' homestead	965 Cleland Road, Totara Valley	B	74	Villa. Single storey dwelling with irregular, U-shaped footprint and hipped and gabled roof forms.	1304446	1999	2
HHI-191	'Sterndale' granary with dray shed	965 Cleland Road, Totara Valley	B	75	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half storey farm building with gabled roofs and rectangular footprint.	1304447	2000	2
HHI-192	'Sterndale' stable with granary loft	965 Cleland Road, Totara Valley	B	76	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half storey farm building with gabled roof, rear lean-to and rectangular footprint. Interior elements: Cobbled floor and overhead full-length loft, at one end of which is a pigeon cote.	1304448 1502612	2001	2
HHI-193	Former St Paul's Presbyterian Church	856 Cleland Road, Totara Valley	B	77	Classical. Single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1304449	1995	2
HHI-194	Hay's Bridge	Totara Creek, Hays Road, Totara Valley	B	78	Vernacular. 3.8-metre span arched bridge built from coursed limestone.	1304450	1985	2
HHI-195	Limestone bridge	Sterndale Stream, Sterndale Valley Road, Totara Valley	B	79	Vernacular. c. 3.8-metre span arched bridge built from coursed limestone.	130445129 moa	2010	2
HHI-196	'Pine Hill' farmhouse	670 Cleland Road, Totara	B	80	Italianate villa. Two-storey, west-facing	1304453	7114	2

		Valley			house with T-shaped footprint and gabled roof.			
HHI-197	'Glenelg' granary	29 Moa Pass Road, Hazelburn, Pleasant Point	B	82	Rural vernacular. Single-storey farm building with hipped roof and rectangular footprint.	1304456	1982	2
HHI-198	'Glenelg' dairy	29 Moa Pass Road, Hazelburn, Pleasant Point	B	83	Rural vernacular. Single-storey farm building with gabled roof and rectangular footprint.	1304457	1983	2
HHI-199	Former 'Loudoun' stable	255/257/259 Cleland Road, Hazelburn, Totara Valley	B	84	Rural vernacular. One-and-a-half storey farm building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof.	1304458	2004	2
HHI-200	Cleland's Bridge	Totara Creek, Cleland Road, Totara Valley	B	85	Vernacular. c. 3.8-metre span arched bridge built from coursed limestone.	1304459	1986	2
HHI-201	'Dinting House', former Brown House	74 Wilkin Street, Temuka	B	128	Square-plan villa. Single-storey building with an irregular square footprint and multiple hipped roof forms.	1304506	n/a	n/a
HHI-202	Ross' Royal Arcade / Royal Arcade	196-200 Stafford Street, 8A, 10-14, 14A, 15-26 Royal Arcade, & 23-29 Sophia Street, Timaru	A	New	This historic heritage item is comprised of multiple building lots flanking a right of way that extends on a north-east to south-west axis between Stafford Street and Sophia Street.	1318699	n/a	n/a
HHI-203	Ōrāri Gorge Station farm buildings	991 Tripp Settlement Road, Ōrāri Gorge	A	New	Group of five buildings: 1859/60 + 1865/73 slab cottage/cadet building: Single-storey building with truncated T-shaped footprint and gabled roof forms. 1866-67 blacksmith's shop: One-and-a-half storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof. c.1860 whata (aka	1343984	7763	1

					phuta, see below): Small single storey building with rectangular footprint and hipped roof. c.1865 saddlery/coach house: Single-storey building with square footprint and gabled roof. 1876 stable: two-and-a-half storey building with square footprint and saltbox roof.			
HHI-204	former HJ Sealy house / 'Craighead Lodge', former Le Cren house / Shand House, Craighead Diocesan School	1/3 Wrights Avenue, Timaru	B	9	Two-storey, north-facing house with irregular rectangular footprint and gabled roof forms.	1346123	2051	2
HHI-205	St Mary's Hall	24 Church Street, Timaru	B	New	Two-storey building with trapezoidal footprint and gabled roof. Symmetrical façade with central entry beneath oriel window and pediment breaking through castellated parapet.	1346129	n/a	n/a
HHI-206	Timaru Main School War Memorial	34 Arthur Street (cnr Grey Road), Timaru	B	New	Square-plan obelisk mounted on five-step base located at northwest corner of the site	1346130	n/a	n/a
HHI-207	Municipal Band Rotunda	Temuka Domain, Domain Avenue, Temuka	B	New	Octagonal bandstand with steps on north side leading to platform edged with solid panel base and balustrading, located within the Temuka Domain.	1428041	n/a	n/a
HHI-208	former musterers' hut / Richmond Hut	Te Kahui Kaupeka Conservation Park, Rangitata	B	New	Small, single-storey building with rectangular footprint and gabled roof. The hut is located near the east bank of	1428166	n/a	n/a ⁵

⁵ Clause 16(2) RMA

		Gorge Road, Peel Forest			Bush Stream, a tributary of the Rangitata River, within the Two Thumb Range. Royal Hut, which is located on the Te Araroa Trail, is 2.2 kilometres to the north of the Richmond Hut.			
HHI-210 209⁶	<u>Orari Racecourse buildings</u>	<u>124 Orari Station Road, Orari</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>New</u>	<u>This historic heritage item is comprised of multiple buildings within a shared setting, which is located to the south of the Orari River and about 5.5 kilometres south-east of Geraldine.</u>	<u>1725743</u>	<u>n/a</u>	<u>n/a⁷</u>
HHI-211 210⁸	<u>St Peter's Anglican Church</u>	<u>2 Dyson Street / 192 King Street, Temuka</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>New</u>	<u>Gothic Revival. Hall-type church with irregular footprint and gabled roof forms. Gabled entrance porch on north elevation and vestry on south. Constructional polychromy.</u>	<u>1725745</u>	<u>n/a</u>	<u>n/a⁹</u>

SCHED4 — SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE AREAS

Unique Identifier	Name	Location	Overview	Assessment report
HHA-1	Stafford Street Historic Heritage Area	between the Bay Hill and George Street	This historic heritage area is comprised of multiple building lots on either side of Stafford Street between the Bay Hill in the north and George Street in the south.	1318700
HHA-2	Caroline Bay Historic Heritage Area	Caroline Bay	This historic heritage area is comprised of a single parcel of land extending on a north-west to south-east axis along the coastal margin beneath the Bay Hill.	1318698

⁶ Clause 16(2) RMA

⁷ Clause 16(2) RMA

⁸ Clause 16(2) RMA

⁹ Clause 16(2) RMA

SCHED4A — SCHEDULE OF CONTRIBUTORY HISTORIC FEATURES

Unique Identifier	Item / building name	Physical address	HHA
<u>CHF-1</u>	<u>Former Mays Bakers</u>	<u>160-162 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-2</u>	<u>Former Perry & Perry building</u>	<u>161 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-3</u>	<u>Former 'Dominion Butchery'</u>	<u>165 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-4</u>	<u>Former Clayton/Hardy building</u>	<u>167 & 169 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-5</u>	<u>Commercial Building</u>	<u>170-174 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-6</u>	<u>Former CW Wood building</u>	<u>173 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-7</u>	<u>McKeown's Building</u>	<u>176-182 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-8</u>	<u>J Craigie's 'Pareora Buildings'</u>	<u>175A-183 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-9</u>	<u>Commercial Building</u>	<u>187 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-10</u>	<u>Former Imrie & Higgins building</u>	<u>189 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-11</u>	<u>Former Bank of Australasia</u>	<u>191-193 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-12</u>	<u>Former NZ Insurance Co. Ltd building</u>	<u>197 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-13</u>	<u>Durand's Buildings</u>	<u>202-210 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-14</u>	<u>Commercial Building</u>	<u>212-216 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-15</u>	<u>Commercial Building</u>	<u>234-236 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-16</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>240 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-17</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>251 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-18</u>	<u>Shop</u>	<u>254 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-19</u>	<u>Tekapo Buildings</u>	<u>255-65 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-20</u>	<u>Evans' Buildings</u>	<u>266-272 Stafford Street Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-21</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>269-71 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-22</u>	<u>former Edwards' building</u>	<u>273 Stafford Street Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-23</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>275 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-24</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>277-279 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-25</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>281 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-26</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>283-287 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-27</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>276 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-28</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>295 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-29</u>	<u>Former Public Bakery building</u>	<u>298-306 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-30</u>	<u>Commercial building</u>	<u>332 Stafford Street, Timaru</u>	<u>HHA-1</u>
<u>CHF-31</u>	<u>Cbay Hall</u>	<u>1 Virtue Avenue, Maori Hill, Timaru (Caroline Bay)</u>	<u>HHA-2</u>
<u>CHF-32</u>	<u>Palliser Fountain</u>	<u>1 Virtue Avenue, Maori Hill, Timaru (Caroline Bay)</u>	<u>HHA-2</u>
<u>CHF-33</u>	<u>Cbay Sun Dial</u>	<u>1 Virtue Avenue, Maori Hill, Timaru (Caroline Bay)</u>	<u>HHA-2</u>
<u>CHF-34</u>	<u>Memorial Wall</u>	<u>1 Virtue Avenue, Maori Hill, Timaru (Caroline Bay)</u>	<u>HHA-2¹⁰</u>

¹⁰ Consequential amendment Heritage NZ [114.27]

Recommended amendment to planning maps

- Stafford St HHA-1 and Caroline Bay HHA-2 be amended ~~as set out below to show the~~ **Contributory Historic Features' unique identification.**
- Orari Racecourse (HHI-~~210~~**209**) be added to the planning maps as set out below.
- St Peter's Anglican Church in Temuka (HHI-210) be added to the planning maps as set out below.
- The setting for the HHI73-South Canterbury Club be reduced as set out below.
- The settings of HHI-66 and HH-206 in planning maps be amended as set out below.
- The setting of HHI-23 in planning maps be amended as set out below.
- ~~Municipal Band Rotunda in Temuka is shown on the planning map as HHI-208~~
- ~~HHI-26 symbol and setting be deleted from the planning maps.~~
- Remove the HHI-26 item and setting at 7 Park Lane, Timaru for Former Harper / Finch House on the planning map;
- Map label HHI-207 at 37 Huirapa Street for 'Tarahaoa', Arowhenua Māori School building' on the planning maps be renamed HHI-26;
- Map label HHI-208 at Temuka Domain for the Municipal Band Rotunda on the planning maps be renamed HHI-207;
- Map label HHI-209 at Te Kahui Kaupeka, Peel Forest for the former musterers' hut / richmond Hut on the planning maps be renamed HHI-208;
- Orari Racecourse buildings is labelled HHI-209 within SCHED 3, and
- St Peter's Anglican Church is labelled HHI-210 within SCHED 3.
- TREESI-107 be removed from the planning maps.
- The term "Heritage Item Extent" in the planning maps is be amended to "Heritage Item Setting".

NOTABLE TREES

Introduction

Notable Trees are trees or groups of trees with significant values that are identified and listed within SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees. Council uses the Standard Tree Evaluation Method (STEM) to measure significance, which is based on a range of factors including size, position, the presence of other trees, scarcity of the species, the tree's role in the particular location, life expectancy, form, scientific value, historic value, cultural value, functional value, ecological value, and street landscape value. Notable Trees are typically mature trees with significant structural form and health. Smaller and less prominent trees may be significant if they rank highly with respect to a number of the criteria, or if they commemorate a notable person or significant event. Notable trees are a component of amenity values and the quality of the environment that the RMA seeks to maintain and enhance.

Objectives

TREES-O1 Notable Trees

The significant values of Notable Trees are identified and protected.

Policies

TREES-P1 Identify Notable Trees

Identify Notable Trees that are significant within the Timaru District in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees for both individual and group of trees.

TREES-P2 Maintenance of Notable Trees

Enable the minor pruning and trimming of branches where the works will:

1. retain or improve the health of the Notable Tree; and
2. allow the regular maintenance of the Notable Tree; and

Control any other maintenance works to ensure that the works will:

3. maintain the health, form and shape of the tree; and
4. be supervised or undertaken by a qualified arborist.

TREES-P3 New activity and development within root protection area of Notable Trees

Only allow new activity and development within the root protection area of a Notable Tree where:

1. it is demonstrated that the new activity/development will not be detrimental to the long-term health and significance of the tree, as described in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees ; and
2. there is a functional need for the development to occur within the root protection area and there are no other alternative locations available; or
3. the activity or development is necessary to maintain regionally significant infrastructure.

TREES-P4 Removal of Notable Trees

Only allow the removal of a Notable Tree where:

1. the Notable Tree is an imminent threat to the safety of people and property; or
2. it is necessary to maintain regionally significant infrastructure and the relocation of the tree is not possible; or
3. it is dead, or is in terminal decline as assessed by a qualified arborist; or
4. it can be safely relocated to another location without compromising the health and the significance of the tree; and
5. the removal is undertaken without adversely affecting other Notable Trees.

Rules

Note: Activities not listed in the rules of this chapter are classified as a permitted under this chapter. For certain activities, consent may be required by rules in more than one chapter in the Plan. Unless expressly stated otherwise by a rule, consent is required under each of those rules. The steps plan users should take to determine what rules apply to any activity, and the status of that activity, are provided in Part 1, HPW — How the Plan Works - General Approach.

TREES-R1	Minor pruning and trimming of branches less than 50mm diameter <u>at severance</u> ¹ associated with the maintenance of Notable Trees	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: Permitted</p> <p>Where:</p> <p>PER-1 It involves minor pruning and trimming of branches in the bottom third of the notable tree only and is undertaken using non-mechanical means only (handsaw, secateurs or loppers). <u>No more than 10 per cent of live growth of the tree may be removed in any one calendar year.</u></p> <p>PER-2 <u>The works must be supervised or undertaken by a qualified arborist</u></p> <p>PER-3 <u>All trimming or alteration must retain the natural shape, form and branch habit of the tree.</u>²</p>	<p>Activity status when compliance not achieved with PER-1³: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the need for maintenance, and extent of the minor pruning and trimming; and 2. whether the significance of the notable tree described in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees is maintained; and 3. whether the maintenance will ensure that the long-term health of the notable tree is provided for; and 4. duration, timing, frequency, extent and staging of work.
TREES-R2	All other maintenance of notable trees	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: Controlled</p> <p>Where:</p> <p>CON-1 The works are supervised or undertaken by a qualified arborist and do not include topping or removal of more than one third of the foliage of any notable tree.</p> <p>Matters of control are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. duration, timing, frequency, extent and staging of work; and 	<p>Activity status when compliance is not achieved with CON-1: Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. need for, and extent of the maintenance; and 2. mitigation of risks to safety of persons and property; and 3. whether the significance of the notable tree described in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees is maintained; and

¹ Connexa [176.68], Spark [208.68], Chorus [209.68] and Vodafone [210.68]

² Connexa [176.68], Spark [208.68], Chorus [209.68] and Vodafone [210.68]

³ Connexa [176.68], Spark [208.68], Chorus [209.68] and Vodafone [210.68]

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. methods to maintain form and shapeliness; and 3. methods to ensure that the long-term health of the notable tree will be provided for; and 4. whether the significance of the notable tree described in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees is maintained. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. whether the maintenance will ensure that the long-term health of the notable tree is provided for; and 5. duration, timing, frequency, extent and staging of work; and 6. the need for supervision.
TREES-R3	New activity and development within the root protection area of a notable tree	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: Permitted</p> <p>Where:</p> <p>PER-1 The activity or development is not for any of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. any earthworks including trenching; or 2. establishment of new impervious surface; or 3. new buildings; or 4. new structures including fences and signs (temporary and permanent). 5. <u>the release, injection or placement of toxic chemicals or toxic substances.</u>⁴ 	<p>Activity status when compliance is not achieved : Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. whether there is a functional need for the activity/development; and 2. whether the works will be supervised or undertaken by a qualified arborist; and 3. whether the works are necessary to maintain regionally significant infrastructure; and 4. the extent of any earthworks; and 5. importance of the activity/development to the community; and 6. whether the significance of the notable tree described in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees is maintained; and 7. impact of the works on the long-term health of the notable tree and the measures used to protect and maintain the health of the tree; and 8. duration, timing, frequency, extent and staging of work; and 9. extent of landscaping including planting and paving.
TREES-R3A	New customer connection within the root protection area of a notable tree	
All Zones	<p>Activity status: <u>Controlled-Permitted</u></p> <p>Where:</p> <p><u>CON-1</u>⁵ <u>The new customer connection achieves the following:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>the excavation is undertaken by drilling machines at a depth of 1m or greater, hand-digging, air spade, or hydro vac, within the root protection area; and</u> 	<p>Activity status when compliance is not achieved : Restricted Discretionary</p> <p>Matters of discretion are restricted to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>whether there is a functional need for the activity/development; and</u> 2. <u>whether the works will be supervised or undertaken by a qualified arborist; and</u> 3. <u>whether the works are necessary to maintain regionally significant infrastructure; and</u> 4. <u>the extent of any earthworks; and</u>

⁴ Tree Council [220.1]

⁵ Connexa [176.69], Spark [208.69], Chorus [209.69] and Vodafone [210.69]

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2. <u>the surface area of a single excavation does not exceed 1m²; and</u> 3. <u>works involving root pruning are not on roots greater than 35mm in diameter at severance; and</u> 4. <u>works do not disturb more than 10 per cent of the protected root zone; and</u> 5. <u>any machines used must operate on top of paved surfaces and/or ground protection measures.</u> 6. <u>works are undertaken under the direction of a qualified arborist.⁶</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5. <u>importance of the activity/development to the community; and</u> 6. <u>whether the significance of the notable tree described in SCHED5 - Schedule of Notable Trees is maintained; and</u> 7. <u>impact of the works on the long-term health of the notable tree and the measures used to protect and maintain the health of the tree; and</u> 8. <u>duration, timing, frequency, extent and staging of work; and</u> 9. <u>extent of landscaping including planting and paving.</u>
TREES-R4	Removal or relocation of notable trees	
All Zones	Activity status: Discretionary	Activity status when compliance is not achieved: Not applicable

⁶ Connexa [176.69], Spark [208.69], Chorus [209.69] and Vodafone [210.69]

SCHED5 — SCHEDULE OF NOTABLE TREES

SCHED5A — SCHEDULE OF NOTABLE INDIVIDUAL TREES

NOTE: The Notable Trees Assessment Report for each Notable Tree and Notable Tree Group is available on Council's District Plan website.^{1 2}

Unique Identifier	Physical Address	Legal Description	Botanical Name	Common Name	Locality Description	Reference Number
TREE SI-1	102 Racecourse Road, RD 5, Timaru	Lot 3 DP 558	<i>Fraxinus ornus</i>	Manna Ash	Sir Basil Arthur Park carpark entrance / exit traffic island garden plot	1233525
TREE SI-2	318 Gleniti Road, RD 4, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 80956	<i>Pinus radiata</i> 'Aurea'	Golden Radiata Pine	Tree in front of house facing Gleniti Road	1233536
TREE SI-3	318 Wai-iti Road, Glenwood, Timaru	Lot 3 DP 18684	<i>Agathis australis</i>	Kauri	Visible from street, located northwest of house some 5.5m out from it.	1231852
TREE SI-4	20 Gleniti Road, Timaru	RS 40849	<i>Prunus subhirtella</i>	Flowering cherry	Gleniti Park, by south east corner of carpark	1233549
TREE SI-5	77 Douglas Street, Highfield, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 82880	<i>Pseudopanax arboreus</i>	Puahou Five Finger Tree	Highfield Golf Course, Orbell Street end	1233564
TREE SI-6	12 Park Lane, Highfield, Timaru	Lot 2 DP 11024	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	The Croft, by north east corner of building complex	1233580
TREE SI-7	Evans Street, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 3573	<i>Quercus ilex</i>	Evergreen Holm Oak	Ashbury Park by Park View Terrace on right of park access entrance track	1231211
TREE SI-8	Evans Street, Timaru	Part Lot 2 DP 5234	<i>Ulmus glabra</i> 'Horizontalis'	Horizontal Wych Elm	Ashbury Park, tree nearest to Evans Street brick gates	1233604
TREE SI-9	Evans Street, Timaru	Part Lot 2 DP 5234	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Common Ash	Ashbury Park, a small replacement tree off the south west corner of the pavilion northwest of Park View Terrace with public toilets	1233616

¹ Clause 10(2)

² A hyperlink to the website will be inserted.

SCHED5 – Schedule of Notable Trees

TREE SI-18	47 — 53 Wai-iti Road, Maori Hill, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 1717	<i>Magnolia hybrid</i>	Magnolia	Aigantighe Art Gallery, just north of the building	1233632
TREE SI-19	47-53 Wai-iti Road, Maori Hill, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 1717	X <i>Crataemespilus grandiflora</i>	Medlar hybrid	Aigantighe Art Gallery, in lawn north of old house and just west of Lime tree row	1231807
TREE SI-20	1 Virtue Avenue, Maori Hill, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 22231	<i>Acer rubrum</i> replaces the <i>Plagianthus regius</i>	Red Maple	Caroline Bay, located near Palliser drinking fountain on north side of east west promenade	1233643
TREE SI-21	1 Virtue Avenue, Maori Hill, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 22231	<i>Betula pendula</i>	Silver Birch	Caroline Bay, between the Hall, Picnic Shelter and Aviary, also at south west end of pergola	1234030
TREE SI-22	211 North Street, West End, Timaru	Part RS 2335	<i>Quercus robur</i>	“Lovelock Oak”, Common Oak	Near SE corner of sports field, carved basalt rock plaque at base	1231310
TREE SI-23	211 North Street, West End, Timaru	Part RS 2335	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Redwood	Timaru Boys High School main gates, tree on left of entrance	1234138
TREE SI-24	211 North Street, West End, Timaru	Part RS 2335	<i>Platanus x acerifolia</i>	London Plane	Timaru Boys High School, by main entrance road in on the left/west side some 23m off the road boundary	1234144
TREE SI-25	Otipua Road, West End, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 9604	<i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> ‘Hollandica’	Dutch Elm	Centennial Park, by pedestrian path off Otipua Road and by 238 Otipua Road	1232086
TREE SI-26	Otipua Road, West End, Timaru	Lot 7 DP 9476	<i>Quercus robur</i> ‘Fastigiata’	Common Oak	Centennial Park Lake carpark, by exit to toilets/walkway northwest corner	1234165
TREE SI-27	Otipua Road, West End, Timaru	Lot 4 DP 9604	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>	Sycamore a purple form	Centennial Park, lawn terrace south of road bridge	1234177
TREE SI-28	Otipua Road, west End, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 9604	<i>Prunus (serrulata hybrid)</i> ‘Kanzan’ (likely ‘Sekiyama’). Other 2 replacement	Japanese Flowering Cherry	Tree grafted at 1.050m above ground level. By zigzag roadin, below Bowker Archway	1231550

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			trees are <i>Prunus campanulata</i>			
TREE SI-29	Otipua Road, West End, Timaru	Lot 2 DP 9604	<i>Sophora longcarinata</i> was <i>Sophora microphylla</i>	Kowhai	ZigZag entrance road, below Bowker Archway, northeast of sculpture	1231519
TREE SI-30	Otipua Road, West End, Timaru	Lot 4 DP 9604	Was named <i>Sophora toromiro</i> now <i>S. fulvida x microphylla</i>	Kowhai — a native hybrid	By lower side of area, were 3 trees in row parallel with roadway retaining wall. Now one tree north of sculpture	1231479
TREE SI-31	Otipua Road, West End, Timaru	Lot 4 DP 9604	<i>Cedrus deodara</i> 'Aurea'	Golden Deodar Cedar/Golden Himalayan Cedar	Centennial Park, Kings Quarry 1901, first lawn terrace on left as you enter from Church Street, via the zigzag	1234233
TREE SI-32	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Taxodium distichum</i>	Swamp Cypress	Botanic Gardens, most westerly tree of pair art top end of lower pond	1231258
TREE SI-33	26 King Street, Kensington, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Taxodium distichum</i>	Swamp Cypress	Botanic Gardens, top end of lower pond, south east tree of pair of <i>Taxodium</i> trees	1231743
TREE SI-34	26 King Street, Kensington, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> 'Hollandica'	"Corner Post Elm", Dutch Elm	Botanic Garden, at the bottom of the slope road that runs down to the top end of the top pond. Tree between road end and pond	1231756
TREE SI-35	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Metasequoia glyptostroboides</i>	Dawn Redwood	Botanic Gardens, Chinese Garden lawn. This was the site of the Nursery in the past. Tree left in the original nursery now	1234270
TREE SI-36	26 King Street, Kensington, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak, "King Edward VIII Oak"	Botanic Gardens, in the lawn on the south side of the lower pond but inside the loop road	1232127
TREE SI-37	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Pinus radiata var radiata</i>	Monterey Pine, Prisoner Pine	Botanic Gardens on Domain Avenue boundary, opposite number 56	1233132
TREE SI-38	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Pyrus salicifolia</i> 'Pendula'	Weeping Silver Pear	Botanic Garden, lawn by Hospital, Jean Todd wing	1234285

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TREE SI-39	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Tilia x europaea</i>	Common Limes x 2	Botanic Gardens by Cenotaph walls, on Queen Street. Opposite Memorial Avenue	1234303
TREE SI-40	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Cordyline australis</i>	Cabbage Tree	Botanic Gardens, in a garden plot between the House and Robert Burns statue	1234332
TREE SI-41	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Cupressus arizonica var. glabra</i>	Smooth Arizona Cypress	Botanic Gardens conifer garden in lawn area, 27m from the west end of west end carpark that is near the exit barrier arm	1234351
TREE SI-42	King Street. Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Tilia platyphyllos</i>	Broad-leaved lime	Botanic Gardens, south of Cenotaph rose fence and north of internal roadway in lawn area	1234523
TREE SI-43	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Prunus subhirtella var. ascendens 'Rosea'</i>	Winter Flowering Cherry, Higan Cherry	Botanic gardens, 10m north of weather equipment fencing enclosure in the lawn	1234557
TREE SI-44	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Quercus suber</i>	Cork Oak	Botanis Gardens, in lawn east of the Australian Garden beds	1231301
TREE SI-45	26 King Street, Kensington, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Buddleja cordata</i>	Tepozan Butterfly Bush	Botanic Gardens, Buddleja Border, has tall border sign, located middle south side gardens	1232157
TREE SI-46	King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Phontinia serratifolia</i>	Chinese photinia	Botanic Gardens, 54m south of lower carpark in border on right going south	1234624
TREE SI-47	Botanic Gardens, King Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Pinus radiata var binata</i>	Prisoner pine, Two Needled Monterey Pine	In Gums area high point on hill, opposite 97 Domain Avenue, Timaru	1223985
TREE SI-48	68 Cain Street, Parkside, Timaru	Part RS 1547	<i>Tilia x europaea</i>	common Lime	Timaru Girls High School, tennis courts, tree is by the southwest corner of the courts, not to the south	1234644
TREE SI-49	56 Sophia Street, Timaru	Lot 2 DP 13484	<i>Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea'</i>	Copper Beech, Morgan Memorial	Timaru Library front lawn facing roundabout, middle tree of 3	1233210

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				Tree		
TREE SI-50	56 Sophia Street, Timaru and Bank Street	Part Lot 331 DP 1 and Part Lot 330 DP 1	<i>Chamaecyparis lawsoniana</i>	Lawson cypress	Timaru Library, by Church Street footpath	1234727
TREE SI-51	16 Perth Street, Timaru	Lot 315 DP 1	<i>Knightia excelsia</i>	Rewarewa	Timaru Museum grounds in a boarder located in the southwest part of site	1231748
TREE SI-52	South end of St George Street, Timaru	Road Reserve	<i>Griselinia littoralis</i>	Broadleaf	Watlington	1183580
TREE SI-53	16 Perth Street, Timaru	Lot 317 DP 1	<i>Podocarpus totara 'Aurea'</i>	Golden Totara	Timaru Museum, White Garden, tree by footpath just south of main entrance steps	1234706
TREE SI-54	16 Perth Street, Timaru	Lot 317 DP 1	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	European Beech	Timaru Museum, in garden between White Garden pathway and street footpath	1234755
TREE SI-55	31 Latter Street, Timaru	Part Lot 4 DP 1490	<i>Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea'</i>	Copper Beech	In garden in front of property close to street	1234795
TREE SI-56	22A Church Street, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 1739	<i>Tilia x europaea</i>	Common Lime	St Mary's Church grounds, by Church Street footpath and between the Hall and Church	1234851
TREE SI-57	22A Church Street, Timaru	Part Lot 1 DP 8897, Part Lot 323 DP 1 & Part Lot 323 DP 1	<i>Aesculus hippocastanum</i>	Horse Chestnut	St Mary's grounds, by alley way and by southwest part of Church carpark	1234874
TREE SI-58	22A Church Street, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 81293	<i>Aesculus hippocastanum</i>	Horse Chestnut	St Mary's grounds, between Church and roundabout corner to the north	1234894
TREE SI-59	Museum 16-20 Perth Street, Timaru, and 22A Church	Part Lot 321 DP 1 and Part Lot 323 DP	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	In lawn between Museum and St Mary's Church	1231777

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	Street, Timaru	1 and Part Lot 323 DP 1				
TREE SI-60	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20 Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>	Douglas Fir	Mt Peel Station homestead, near Big Pine and vegetable garden	1235005
TREE SI-61	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Big Tree — Wellingtonia	Mount Peel Station homestead, tree near vegetable garden	1235025
TREE SI-62	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Pinus radiata</i>	Monterey Pine	Mount Peel Station homestead, over hedge from vegetable garden and west of creek	1235042
TREE SI-63	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Big Tree — Wellingtonia	Mount Peel Station homestead, tree on left as you leave the homestead frontage. It has a very thick base compared to the one on the right as you leave	1235057
TREE SI-64	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Cedrus atlantica</i> 'Glaucous'	Blue Atlas Cedar	Mount Peel Homestead, tree in front of house	1235062
TREE SI-65	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Larix decidua</i>	Larch	Mount Peel Station homestead, tree at bottom of vegetable garden on creek side	1235083
TREE SI-66	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Cryptomeria japonica</i>	Japanese Cedar	Mount Peel Station homestead, tree at the bottom of the vegetable garden on the creek side	1235106
TREE SI-67	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Araucaria araucana</i>	Monkey Puzzle	Mount Peel Station homestead, tree on left as you walk over the foot bridge off the house front lawn	1235117
TREE SI-68	775 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Lot 1 DP 42338	<i>Pinus pinea</i>	Stone Pine	Mount Peel Station, top tree of the 3 on the right as you drive in and before you turn left to reach the homestead	1235133

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TREE SI-69	1 Brake Road, RD 22, Geraldine	Part RS 3311	<i>Eucalyptus obliqua</i>	Messmate Stringybark	Peel Forest Estate, tree in lawn to the southwest of the homestead	1235174
TREE SI-70	1 Brake Road, RD 22, Geraldine	Part RS 3311	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	European Beech	Mount Peel Estate, tree on south east edge of lawn in front of the homestead's south frontage	1235191
TREE SI-71	1 Brake Road, RD 22, Geraldine	Part RS 3311	<i>Nothofagus menziesii</i> now named <i>Lophozonia menziesii</i>	Silver Beech	Mount Peel Estate, at edge of lawn to the west of the homestead	1235238
TREE SI-72	991-1023 Tripp Settlement Road, RD 21, Geraldine	RS 3308	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i> forma <i>purpurea</i>	Copper Beech	Orari Gorge Station, tree by Homestead	1235342
TREE SI-73	"Sundrum" 52 Rae Road, Woodbury, Geraldine RD 21	Lot 2 DP 378873	<i>Podocarpus totara</i> 'Pendula'	Weeping Totara	South of "Sundrum" shed which is south of the homestead	1232034
TREE SI-74	879 Peel Forest Road, RD 22, Geraldine	RS 38936	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i> forma <i>purpurea</i>	Copper Beech	Tree at the older end of the building. North end	1235375
TREE SI-75	10 Geraldine-Fairlie Highway, RD 21, Geraldine	Part RS 5966	<i>Pinus radiata</i> var <i>radiata</i>	Monterey Pine, Grey Pine	(Cox Street) State Highway 79, Geraldine and opposite Kennedy Street	1223988
TREE SI-76	84 School Road, RD 21, Geraldine	Lot 1 DP 7033	<i>Nothofagus solandri</i> var <i>cliffortioides</i> now named <i>Fuscospora cliffortioides</i>	Mountain Beech	Tree is on the east side of the house	1235404
TREE SI-77	Main Road, Pleasant Point	RES 1580	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Pleasant Point Domain, 10m from exit road on your left as you drive out. 26m from Main Road	1232098
TREE SI-78	Main Road, Pleasant Point	RES 1580	<i>Fraxinus augustifolia</i> subsp <i>syriaca</i> 'Raywood'	Claret Ash	Pleasant Point Domain in the middle of the entry and exit roads where they join near the exits	1235420
TREE	Main Road,	RES	<i>Pinus strobus</i>	Weymouth	Pleasant Point Domain on	1235474

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SI-79	Pleasant Point	1580		Pine	frontage side near main entrance	
TREE SI-80	Main Road, Pleasant Point	Lot 2 DP 491712	<i>Acer rubrum</i>	Red Maple	Pleasant Point Domain, grass carpark by roadway in and substation by highway	1235512
TREE SI-81	Main Road, Pleasant Point	RES 1580	<i>Cupressus lusitanica</i>	Mexican Cypress	On the right of the exit road as you leave the park	1231328
TREE SI-82	Main Road, Pleasant Point	RES 1580	<i>Pinus nigra</i> var. <i>maritima</i>	Corsica pine	Pleasant point Domain, east of camp and on the right of track going away from it	1235546
TREE SI-83	Pleasant Point Highway, RD 4, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 18883	<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i> ssp. <i>Globulus</i>	Tasmanian Blue Gum	The levels, between homestead and highway and 33m north of road in.	1235646
TREE SI- 84	269 Station Road, RD 25, Temuka	Lot 1 DP 23188	<i>Pinus radiata</i> & <i>Cupressus macrocarpa</i>	Monterey Pine & Monterey Cypress planted alternatively	Arowhenua Station, entrance avenue of trees between road and Homestead	1235684
TREE SI-86	Elizabeth Street, Cave	RS 40653	<i>Thuja plicata</i> 'Old Gold'	Western Red Cedar	Cave township green area, opposite shop at 53 Elizabeth Street	1235761
TREE SI-87	Talbot Street, Geraldine	Section 357 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> 'Hollandica'	Dutch Elm	Just north of Cenotaph, Talbot Street, Geraldine	1223979
TREE SI-88	2/89 Talbot Street, Geraldine	Section 351 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> 'Hollandica'	Dutch Elm	South of Cenotaph, Main Street, Geraldine	1230807
TREE SI-89	1-4/89 Talbot Street, Geraldine	Section 351 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Next to flats at south end of lawn area	1231261
TREE SI-90	58 Talbot Street, Geraldine	Lot 3 DP 40578	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>	Totara	By PGG Wrightson office, Main Street, Geraldine	1223984

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TREE SI-91	78 Talbot Street, Geraldine	Section 152 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> 'Arnold', was a <i>Picea pungens</i> 'Glauca'	Tulip Tree	In Service Centre carpark in north east corner by footpath	1233042
TREE SI-92	Huffey Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Geraldine Domain, centre of triangle lawn by Hislop Street and north of Oval	1231729
TREE SI-93	Huffey Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Geraldine Domain.16.7m from Pool services entrance, by southeast corner of Pool	1232245
TREE SI-94	285 Kitchener Square, Timaru	Lot 34 DP 3110	<i>Sophora microphylla</i>	Kowhai	Highfield	1162403
TREE SI-95	Wright Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Geraldine Domain, northeast of Oval, first left oak as you drive into carpark	1232286
TREE SI-96	Huffey Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Geraldine Domain, triangle lawn north of Oval, but nearer Cox Street side. White marble plaque on concrete base	1231736
TREE SI-97	Wright Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus rubra</i>	Red Oak	Geraldine Domain, north west side of Hislop Street entrance gates. South east point of triangle shaped lawn area	1232734
TREE SI-98	Huffey Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Geraldine Domain, in carpark turnaround off Hislop Street. North of Oval. Southeast of Pool	1231675
TREE SI-99	Wright Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash	Geraldine Domain, between Bowling Pavilion and Courts	1231968
TREE SI-100	Wright Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN	<i>Cryptomeria japonica</i>	Japanese Cedar	Geraldine Domain, west side of Huffey Street	1232024

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		OF Geraldine			service lane gate	
TREE SI-101	Wright Street, Geraldine	Section 359 TN OF Geraldine	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Geraldine Domain, on left as you enter Cox Street — Hislop Street entrance gates, tree on Hislop Street side in garden plot	1232746
TREE SI-102	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Geraldine Camping Ground, but on the Cox Street side of Camp fence and about 40m from Hislop Street corner	1231257
TREE SI-103	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO4424 60	<i>Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea'</i>	Copper Beech	Geraldine Motor Camp, but on the Cox Street side of Camp fence	1232845
TREE SI-104	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Nothofagus fusca</i>	Red Beech, Tawhairaunui	Geraldine Motor Camp but on the Cox Street side of the camp fence, opposite 16 Cox Street. Only Red Beech in area	1232872
TREE SI-105	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Calocedrus decurrens</i>	Incense Cedar	Motor Camp, north of camp kitchen by southwest Hislop Street boundary	1231903
TREE SI-106	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Cedus libani</i>	Cedar of Lebanon	Camping Ground, south of camp services building by Hislop Street	1231915
TREE SI-107	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Pinus ponderosa</i>	Western Yellow Pine	Geraldine Motor Camp, middle northwest side	1232894 ³
TREE SI-108	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Cupressus goeniana</i>	Gowan Cypress	Geraldine Motor Camp, Hislop Street side, north of camp facilities building	1232904
TREE SI-109	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Cedrus libani ssp atlantica 'Glauc'</i>	Blue Atlas Cedar	In Geraldine Motor Camp entrance / exit road fork	1232917
TREE SI-110	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Geraldine Motor Camp, 8m from Hislop Street, 8m from stone gates	1232927
TREE	39 Hislop	Section	<i>Quercus</i>	Pin Oak	Geraldine Motor Camp	

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SI-111	Street, Geraldine	2 SO 442460	<i>palustris</i>		area, 7m fro, Cox Street, 5.5m from Stone gates	1232942
TREE SI-112	39 Hislop Street, Geraldine	Section 2 SO 442460	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Geraldine Motor Camp area, 8m from Hislop Street, 15m from Stone gates	1232952
TREE SI-113	4 George Street, Geraldine	Lot 3 DP 16958	<i>Fagus sylvatica forma purpurea</i>	Copper Beech	Tree in front of section, northwest corner	1239608
TREE SI-114	117 Talbot Street, Geraldine	Part RES 1847	<i>Sophora microphylla</i>	Kowhai	At the north end of the Scout Hall, Talbot Street, Geraldine	1232965
TREE SI-115	McKenzie Street, Geraldine	None. River bed	<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>	Black Locust	Kennedy Park, Geraldine near bridge by big pine trees	1232994
TREE SI-116	246 Talbot Street, Geraldine	Lot 2 DP 437258	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Tulip Tree	In front of section at 246 Talbot Street, Geraldine	1233006
TREE SI-117	189 Talbot Street, Geraldine	Lot 19 DP 19	<i>Aesculus hippocastanu m</i>	Horse Chestnut	In south east corner of playground on south boundary. 25cm x 10cm post at base	1233016
TREE SI-118	1 Grant Street, Temuka	Lot 71 DP 2593	<i>Eucalyptus globulus ssp globulus</i>	Tasmanian Blue Gum	Visible on riverbank edge from corner of Lachlan & Grant Streets, Temuka. Can be seen from State Highway 1	1231147
TREE SI-119	71 Cass Street, Temuka	Lot 15 DP 35	<i>Pseudopanax crassifolia</i>	Horoeka, Lancewood	Ashfield, in lawn in front of main entrance to house	1235777
TREE SI-120	71 Cass Street, Temuka	Lot 15 DP 35	<i>Aesculus hippocastanu m</i>	Horse Chestnut	Ashfield, in lawn in front of main entrance to house	1235793
TREE SI-121	235 King Street, Temuka	Lot 317 DP 25	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Tulip tree	On street frontage of property	1223990
TREE SI-122	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Quercus rubra</i>	Red Oak	Temuka Domain, by Aviary, basalt plaque at base	1231605
TREE SI-123	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Temuka Domain, by road and east of Cenotaph	1231695

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TREE SI-124	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oak	Temuka Domain, in lawn southwest of Cenotaph	1231976
TREE SI-125	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Metasequoia glyptostroboides</i>	Dawn Redwood	Temuka Domain, in floral lawn between the two public access roads to Domain Avenue and 58 metres from Domain Avenue	1232003
TREE SI-126	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Temuka Domain, lawn area just north of the middle part of the carpark by the Courts	1235841
TREE SI-127	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Nothofagus fusca</i> now named <i>Fuscospora fusca</i>	Red Beech, Tawhairaunui	Temuka Domain, between Ferguson Drive and Gunnions Bush	1235908
TREE SI-128	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Liquidamber styraciflua</i>	Sweet Gum	Temuka Domain, in front of Aviary	1235954
TREE SI-129	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Nothofagus solandri</i> var <i>cliffortioides</i> now named <i>Fuscospora cliffortioides</i>	Mountain Beech	Temuka Domain, by Fergusson Drive and Gunnions Bush	1235969
TREE SI-130	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> 'Variegata'	Variegated Tulip Tree	Temuka Domain, in playground lawn	1235984
TREE SI-131	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Ginkgo biloba</i>	Ducks Foot Tree, Maidenhair Tree	Temuka Domain, by Netball Pavilion and Courts practice wall	1236012
TREE SI-132	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Podocarpus totara</i> 'Aurea'	Golden Totara	Temuka Domain, by Gunnions Bush in lawn near the shed in swale	1236027
TREE SI-133	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Acer rubrum</i>	Red Maple	Temuka Domain, in bedding lawn area but nearer to monkey puzzle	1236064
TREE SI-134	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Ginkgo biloba</i>	Ducks Foot Tree. Maidenhair Tree	Temuka Domain, by Domain Avenue frontage wall 54.5m west of main entrance	1236099

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TREE SI-135	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Redwood	Temuka Domain, located at back of Cenotaph near road in lawn	1236117
TREE SI-136	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Fagus sylvatica forma purpurea</i>	Copper Beech	Temuka Domain, near Aviary, the other Copper Beech is by the Bowls Carpark more	1233180
TREE SI-137	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Ulmus glabra</i> 'Horizontalis' not 'Pendula'	Horizontal Wych Elm	Temuka Domain, between Playground Shade Sails / Toilets and carpark to the north	1236132
TREE SI-138	28 Gammack Street, Temuka	Lot 1 DP 79804	<i>Magnolia x soulangeana</i>	Tulip Tree	Tree on Denmark Street side, only tree on property	1231871
TREE SI-139	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41111	<i>Cupressus marcoparpa</i>	Monterey Cypress	Temuka Domain, by roadway / track to sewage ponds midway along it and by mown lawn area by stream	1236228
TREE SI-140	Domain Avenue, Temuka	Lot 2 DP 25898	<i>Cupressus marcoparpa</i>	Monterey Cypress	Temuka Domain, by roadway / track to sewage ponds. Tree nearer ponds.	1236238
TREE SI-141	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Ulmus glabra</i> 'Lutescens'	Golden Wych Elm	Temuka Domain, floral lawn area by Rose Garden end	1236160
TREE SI-142	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Malus tschonoskii</i>	Crabapple	Temuka Domain, located near playground by toilets and carpark	1236256
TREE SI-143	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>	Totara	Temuka Domain, at north west end of Gunnions Bush, forked tree	1236304
TREE SI-144	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>	Sycamore	Temuka Domain, south of road by rose gardens	1236314
TREE SI-145	Main Road, Pleasant Point	RS 41580	<i>Pinus pinea</i>	Stone Pine	Pleasant Point Cemetery, north west ashes area	1236336
TREE SI-146	Main Road, Pleasant Point	RS 41580	<i>Chamaecyparis nootkatensis</i> 'Pendula'	Weeping Nootka Cypress	Pleasant Point Cemetery, tree on left side of corner of entrance roadway just as you enter and go up the hill	1236353
TREE	Main Road	RS	<i>Cupressus</i>	Bhutan	Pleasant Point Cemetery,	1236377

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SI-147	Pleasant Point	41580	<i>torulosa was C. goveniana</i>	Cypress, Himalayan Cypress	tree at top of sloping section of driveway in as you turn left into the older part of the Cemetery. Building on right as you do this	
TREE SI-148	Main Road, Pleasant Point	RS 41580	<i>Cupressus lusitanica</i>	Mexican Cypress	Pleasant Point Cemetery, tree first on right going into cemetery	1236405
TREE SI-149	65 Te Ngawai Road, Pleasant Point	Lot 2 DP 12646	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Big Tree — Wellington	Pleasant Point, between house and road by the north property boundary	1236533
TREE SI-150	5 Halstead Road, Pleasant Point	Lot 3 DP 5	<i>Cedrus libani ssp atlantica 'Glauca'</i>	Blue Atlas Cedar	Halstead Road Hall Playground, centre of lawn area	1236536
TREE SI-152	Corner SH79 and Earl Road Picnic Area	Road Reserve	<i>Quercis robur</i>	English Oak	Geraldine	1183576
TREE SI-153	23 Broadway Avenue, Timaru	Lot 33 DP 8501	<i>Nothofagus solandri var. cliffortioides</i>	Mountain beech	Highfield	1183754
TREE SI-154	Station Road, Temuka	Road Reserve	<i>Cordyline australis</i>	Cabbage Tree	31m east of Lyon Road corner	1187021
TREE SI-155	1 South Street, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 5868	<i>Cordyline australis</i>	Cabbage Tree	Parkside	1183634
TREE SI-156	Station Road, Temuka	Road Reserve	<i>Sophora microphylla</i>	Kowhai	300m west of Walker Road intersection	1184397
TREE SI-157	212A Otipua Road, Timaru	Lot 2 DP 42651	<i>Ulmus glabra 'Horizontails'</i>	Horizontal Elm	Watlington	1184979
TREE SI-158	8 Orbell Street, Timaru	Part Lot 60 DP 2029	<i>Quercis palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Highfield	1184927
TREE SI-159	Dennistoun Road, Peel Forest	Part RS 3311	<i>Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea'</i>	Copper Beech	Peel Forest Estate	1184826
TREE SI-160	Station Road, Temuka	RES 1070	<i>Sophora microphylla</i>	Kowhai	150m west of Waiapi Road intersection, Temuka West	1185000
TREE SI-161	Timaru Botanic Gardens	Part Lot 1 DP 11137	<i>Metrosideros robusta</i>	Northern Rata	Immediately east of Helicopter pad, Parkside	1183769

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TREE SI-162	1 Brake Road/ Dennistoun Road, Peel Forest Estate	Part RS 3311	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Redwood/Wellingtonia	Peel Forest Estate	1185522
TREE SI-163	Otipua Road, Timaru	Lot 4 DP 9046	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Centennial Park, 38m east of road bridge	1186798
TREE SI-164	1 Brake Road, RD 22, Geraldine	Part RS 3311	<i>Magnolia doltsopa</i> , was <i>Michelia doltsopa</i>	Wong-Lan/Evergreen Magnolia	Peel Forest Estate	1186870
TREE SI-165	71 Orbell Street, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 45260	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	Highfield	1184435
TREE SI-167	1 Virtue Avenue, Timaru	Part lot 1 DP 22231	<i>Metrosideros ambellata</i>	Southern Rata	Caroline Bay side of soundshell	1438700
TREE SI-168	1 Virtue Avenue, Timaru	Part lot 1 DP 22231	<i>Metrosideros umbellata</i>	Southern Rata	Caroline Bay soundshell	1438681
TREE SI-169	31 Downs Road, Geraldine	Lot 5 DP 81818	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Redwood/Wellingtonia	Geraldine	1438691

SCHED5B — SCHEDULE OF NOTABLE GROUP OF TREES

Unique Identifier (link to map)	Physical Address	Legal Description	Botanical Name(s)	Common Name(s)	Reference Number
TREE SG-1	12 Park Lane, Highfield, Timaru	Lot 2 DP 11024	<i>Quercus robur</i> & <i>Eucalyptus viminalis</i>	Common Oak and Manna Gum	1231437
TREE SG-2	64 Wai-iti Road, Highfield, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 3519	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Common Oaks	1233218
TREE SG-3	Otipua Road, West End, Timaru	Lot 7 DP 9476, Part RS 6296	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oaks	1231624
TREE SG-4	Wai-iti Road and 33 & 35 Maltby Avenue,	Lot 1 DP 2852, Lot 1 DP	Various species. Wai-iti Road frontage & <i>Ulmus</i> species	Various species of Oak and Elm mainly	1231406

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	Timaru	384993, Lot 6 DP 7325, Lot 5 DP 7325, Lot 3 DP 7325, Lot 4 DP 7325, Lot 2 DP 384993, Lot 3 DP 1109, Part Lot 4 DP1109			
TREE SG-5	Craigie Avenue, Timaru	Road Reserve land	Various species in Craigie Avenue medial strip including, <i>Quercus robur</i> , <i>Quercus palustris</i> , <i>Platanus</i> <i>x acerifolia</i> , <i>Betula</i> <i>pendula</i> , <i>Robinia</i> <i>pseudoacacia</i> , <i>Populus</i> <i>alba</i> 'Pyramidsalis', <i>Populus deltoids</i> 'Virginiana', <i>Tilia x</i> <i>europaea</i> , <i>Fraxinus</i> <i>angustifolia ssp syriaca</i> , <i>Ulmus minor var. italic</i> , <i>Ulmus minor</i> 'Umbraculifera', <i>Ulmus</i> <i>procera</i> 'Louis Van Houtte', <i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> <i>culivars</i> 'Hollandia', <i>Vegeta</i> , <i>Modiolin</i> , 'Bea Schwarz'	Oaks, Planes, Elms, Ashes, Birches, Limes, Locast, Poplars	1231037
TREE SG-6	Memorial Avenue, Timaru	None	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Common Ash	1234634
TREE SG-7	4884 Rangitata Gorge Road, RD 20, Peel Forest	Rural Sec 2750 SO 4571	<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>	2 Douglas Fir	1234959
TREE SG-8	1 Brake Road, RD 22, Geraldine	Part RS 3311	<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>	Several Douglas Fir	1235253
TREE SG-9	1 Brake Road, RD 22, Geraldine	Part RS 3311	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>	3 Totara	1235274

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TREE SG-10	223 Woodside Road, RD 21, Geraldine	Lot 5 DP 301464	<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>	Group of Douglas Fir	1235392
TREE SG-11	Railway land between Alexandra Street, Temuka & Barker Road, Winchester	LINZ ID: 3428082	<i>Quercus, robur, Fraxinus excelsior. Eucalyptus</i>	Common Oak, Ash and Gums	1231381
TREE SG-12	State Highway 8	Crown Land (under action) Survey Office Plan 11551. LINZ ID: 3440910	<i>Eucalyptus gunnii, Pinus radiata, Eucalyptus viminalis</i>	Manna Gum, Monterey Pine, Cider Gum	1223976
TREESG-13	Flatman Crescent/McKenzie Street, Geraldine	Road Reserve	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>	A Group of Sycamores	1231081
TREE SG-14	Richard Pearse Drive, Temuka	None on Geomap. Road Reserve	<i>Tilia cordata, Betula pendula, Tilia x europaea, Fraxinus excelsior, Juglans regia, Plantanus s accerifolia, Dodonea viscosa 'Purpurea', Fagus sylvatica, Roninia pseudoacacia, Prunus 'Sekiyama', Fraxinus angustifolia, Sorbus aucuparia</i>	Small-leaved Lime, Silver Birch, Common Lime, Common Ash, Walnut, London Plane, Purple Ake Ake, European Beech, Black Locust, Japanese Cherry, Claret Ash, Mountain Rowan	1223983
TREE SG-15	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	Mixed Native Shrubs & Trees	Mixed Native Shrubs & Trees	1233135
TREE SG-16	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Quercus rubra</i>	Red Oaks x 2	1236283
TREE SG-17	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	Native Plants & Trees	Various	1235876
TREE SG-18	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Malus</i> x 4	Crab Apples	1235925

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TREE SG-19	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Crataegus laevigata 'Plena'</i>	Haethorn x 3	1236151
TREE SG-20	199 King Street, Temuka	Lot 1 DP 22871	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Sierra redwoods, Wellingtonia	1223977
TREE SG-21	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110 and RS 41111 and Lot 1 DP 25898	<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i> , <i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i> , <i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i> , <i>Ilex aquifolium</i> , <i>Viburnum tinus</i> , <i>Laburnum anagyroides</i> , <i>Populus x jackii</i> , <i>Chamaecyparis lawsoniana</i> , <i>Fraxinus excelsior</i> , <i>Quercus robur</i> , <i>Quercus cerris</i> , <i>Quercus rubra</i> , <i>Cupressus marcoparpa</i> , <i>Eucalyptus globulus ssp globulus</i> , <i>Eucalyptus gunnii</i> , <i>Eucalyptus pauciflora</i> , <i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> , <i>X Cupressocyparis leylandii</i> , <i>Tilia cordata</i> , <i>Tilia x europaea</i> , <i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i> , <i>Fraxinus pennsylvanica var subintegerrima</i> , <i>Prunus lustitanica</i> , <i>Taxus baccata</i>	Douglas Fir, Big Tree, Sycamore, Holly, Lauraustinus (large shrub), Laburnum, Balm of Gilead Poplar, Lawson Cypress, Common Ash, Common Oak, Turkey Oak, Red Oak, Monterey Cypress, Tasmanian Blue Gum, Cider Gum, Snow Gum, Dutch Elm, Leyland Cypress, Small-leaved Lime, Common Lime, Black Locust, Green Ash, Portuguese Laurel, Common Yew	1223982
TREE SG-22	1 Wrights Avenue, Timaru	Lot 1 DP 40947	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i> & <i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Wellingtonia & Redwood	1230820
TREE SG-24	59 Howell Road, RD 12, Pleasant Point	Lot 7 DP 413157	Mixed species	Mixed species	1183347
TREE SG-25	Domain Avenue, Temuka	RS 41110	<i>Chamaecyparis lawsoniana</i>	Row of Lawson's Cypress	1231892
TREE SG-26	1 Virtue Avenue, Timaru	Part lot 1 DP 22231	<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i> x 3	Pohutakawa	1438697
TREE SG-27	1 Brake Road, RD22, Geraldine	RS 4045 and Part RS3311	<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i> x 176	Douglas fir	1426530

Appendix C – Additional Evidence Dr Ann McEwan

BEFORE THE HEARING PANEL

IN THE MATTER of the Resource Management Act 1991

AND

IN THE MATTER of the Proposed Timaru District Plan

**RESPONSE OF DR ANN MCEWAN
ON BEHALF OF TIMARU DISTRICT COUNCIL
TO MINUTE 24 HEARING E PANEL RFI**

26 March 2025

Heritage settings

(e) Regarding 'Heritage Setting'

- (i) *Is the 'Heritage item' inclusive of what exists within the 'heritage setting'? E.g. whether the additional buildings that sit outside the setting are part of the listed item or are they simply within the building setting? How have 'heritage settings' been identified – is this curtilage, title boundary, or some other method?*

The scheduled heritage item, i.e. the building or structure that is subject to the planning provisions of HH Historic Heritage, is specified in column 2 [Item/Building Name] within SCHED3-4 in the Proposed District Plan.

The scheduled item/building is identified within the PDP planning maps by a purple house icon within a purple hatched heritage setting. The latter is intended to clearly establish the physical context for protection of the scheduled item from inappropriate subdivision, use and development [RMAs6f]. Other existing buildings within the setting are not protected or subject to the planning provisions, although demolition or redevelopment of these structures may trigger the archaeological provisions of the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act.

The RMA definition of historic heritage [Part 1, 2 Interpretation (1)] states that such resources include 'surroundings associated with the natural and physical resources' [b iv] and for that reason best practice is to identify the surroundings of a scheduled heritage item in order to facilitate protection under RMA 6f. For most scheduled heritage items the surroundings [setting] will comprise the legal land parcel on which the building or structure is located. If the scheduled item is set within a very large land parcel, however, the heritage setting may be limited to the immediate surrounds of the item. In the case of a rural homestead, for example, the setting would most likely be the immediate garden environs of the dwelling, rather than the whole land parcel on which may also be located paddocks, farm buildings, and/or natural landscape features.

Resource consents for work within the setting of a scheduled heritage item would be expected to consider the extent to which the proposed activity will impact upon the heritage values of the scheduled item. In the case of subdivision of a large suburban property on which is located a mansion style house, for example, potential heritage impacts might include the loss of sufficient curtilage to maintain the contextual and landmark qualities of the building. HH-P7 is directed towards this aspect of heritage protection. HH-R2 represents an acknowledgement that temporary structures, such as wedding marquees, can be permitted as they will not create an ongoing loss of heritage values.

Identification of the 'heritage setting' within the PDP planning maps is analogous to the 'Extent of List Entry' for historic places listed by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga. [See for example <https://www.heritage.org.nz/list-details/2044/Blackett's%20Lighthouse>]. Unless there is a good reason to

identify a different heritage setting, whether due to a subdivision that has occurred since HNZPT listing or an assessment of heritage values that differs from those identified by HNZPT, the PDP heritage settings will typically be the same as the 'Extent of List Entry' for listed historic places.

- (ii) *'Heritage item extent' is a term used on the planning maps and in the 'sensitive activities' definition but only 'heritage setting' is defined and used in the Historic Heritage Chapter. Is this intentional or is it an error that requires remedying?*

The use of the term 'Heritage Item Extent' in the planning maps is confusing and should be amended to read 'Heritage Item Setting' in order to consistent with the planning provisions and relevant definition. Similarly the definition of 'Sensitive Environment' should also be amended to indicate at 1e 'Heritage Item Setting'.

- (iii) *The Panel note there is a lack of clarity in relation to the above matters, however a specific example was the South Canterbury Club site, where the description of the heritage item in the Schedule, does not appear to include all buildings on the site. If the two buildings which are now recommended to only sit partly within the setting shown on the planning map, are not of themselves 'heritage items' what rule applies to the modification of those buildings. Can they be demolished? If they are replaced by a new building, which is partly within the setting depicted on the planning map, what rule applies?*

The revised recommended setting for the South Canterbury Club [HHI-73] encompasses only the land parcel described as Pt Lot 107 DP 1. Two buildings located on Lot 2 DP 1052 extend slightly into the heritage setting, which would mean that redevelopment of these structures would involve some consideration of heritage impacts if the work to be undertaken was located on Part Lot 107 DP 1.

The structures on the lot to the north of the heritage item and its setting could be demolished and replaced by new buildings but, in my opinion, where they extend into the revised heritage setting there would need to be a consideration of heritage impacts. This might be considered to be unduly onerous and/or complicated, but the situation arises from the council's acceptance of the submission made by the club in respect to reducing the heritage setting.

