

Before an Independent Hearings Panel
Appointed by Christchurch City Council

under: the Resource Management Act 1991

in the matter of: proposed Plan Change 14 to the Christchurch District
Plan

and: **Church Property Trustees**
(Submitter 825)

Statement of evidence of Gavin Holley on behalf of Church
Property Trustees (Company)

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STATEMENT OF EVIDENCE OF GAVIN HOLLEY ON BEHALF OF CHURCH PROPERTY TRUSTEES

INTRODUCTION

- 1 My name is Gavin Holley. I am the General Manager for Church Property Trustees (*CPT*), a role which I have held for over 12 years. My key responsibilities include oversight of:
 - 1.1 administration of funds held on trust for parishes and the Diocese;
 - 1.2 administration of some 240 buildings and structures held on trust for parishes;
 - 1.3 the tail end of works following the Christchurch earthquakes, including an earthquake prone buildings programme; and
 - 1.4 all matters required to be reported at a governance level to the Board, including risk, compliance, external financial reporting, and health and safety.
- 2 My evidence will provide an overview of how the Diocese operates, the trust obligations of CPT, attempts by CPT to sell the site, a description of the Diocese's heritage portfolio, and the enormous difficulties in obtaining private and public funding for heritage listed buildings.

THE DIOCESE, MINISTRY UNITS AND CHURCH PROPERTY TRUSTEES

- 3 The Anglican Diocese of Christchurch (the *Diocese*) is a district that is established by, and operates in accordance with, the constitution, canons and statutes of the Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia. The Diocese is divided into territorial areas as ministry units. The Synod is the governing body of the Diocese of Christchurch. Each ministry unit within the Diocese of Christchurch appoints representatives who together form Synod. The spatial extent of the Diocese, and its ministry units, is shown in **Figure 1** below.

Figure 1: The Anglican Diocese of Christchurch



- 4 CPT is a statutory body corporate (formally established by the Ordinance of 1867) governed by the Anglican (Diocese of Christchurch) Church Property Trust Act 2003 (the Act). The Act, among other things, provides that the function of CPT is to hold and administer property on behalf of the Diocese. As the owner of Diocesan assets, CPT is obliged to deal with those assets in the manner prescribed by the Act.

ST JAMES CHURCH AND THE PARISH OF RICCARTON

- 5 St James Church, the sole church within the previous parish of Riccarton¹, closed in 2011 due to the level of damage sustained following the Canterbury earthquake sequence and has not been used since then. The Eastern end, the most dangerous part, remains cordoned off. St James Church is pictured in **Figure 2** below.

Figure 2: St James Church



¹ A parish is a type of ministry unit.

Parish Merger

- 6 The parish of Riccarton-Spreydon was formed through a merger of the parishes of Riccarton and Spreydon, following a resolution at the September 2015 Diocesan Synod. It is one of over fifty ministry units in the Diocese of Christchurch. The parish of Riccarton-Spreydon exists “to promote the worship of God, the Holy Trinity, and to proclaim the good news of the Kingdom of God” and is established under, and subject to, the Code of Canons and Constitution of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia.
- 7 The two parishes merged for a number of reasons, including that the Church and Hall of St Martin’s in Spreydon could comfortably meet the needs of the two neighbouring parishes. The main worship activities began taking place at St Martin’s Church. This meant that the St James Church and site has become surplus to the needs of the merged parish. The site is also of no benefit to the other neighbouring parishes.

Trust obligations in connection with St James Church

- 8 CPT has received advice from Parry Field Lawyers (a summary of which is attached at **Appendix 1**) which sets out CPT’s trust obligations with respect to St James Church.
- 9 In short, even if CPT had the funds to reinstate St James Church (which it doesn’t) it could not do so because the Trustees must exercise their powers to further charitable purposes for which the building is held – namely to further the parish’s general ecclesiastical purposes. This is particularly the case in the circumstances where the church is surplus to the needs of the parish, and reinstatement of the church would constitute a net loss to the local endowment.
- 10 Similar obligations exist for all assets held and administered by CPT, which means that it is also not an option for CPT to sell other assets within the Diocese to fund the repair of St James Church. Any assets able to be applied more broadly without negatively impacting the operations of parishes and the Diocese would likely, if agreed by the parishes involved and the Diocese, be made available to the reinstatement of the Cathedral.

Attempted sale of St James Church

- 11 In July 2019, Colliers International were appointed to market the St James Church site via deadline sale on an “as is where is” basis. Colliers appraised the land value at \$1,269,500 to \$1,523,400. Telfer Young was also engaged to provide a market valuation who valued the site at \$2,000,000 less adjustments of \$235,000 for car parking easement for the adjacent commercial building and protected trees, bringing the valuation down to \$1,770,000.

- 12 From this campaign, three conditional offers were received: \$400,000, \$980,000 and \$1,000,000. All offers considerably discounted the property value due to the heritage status of the church and consequential issues. CPT entered into negotiation with the highest offer, however they withdrew their offer due to issues with the site, including strengthening required and heritage (change of use) issues.
- 13 A second campaign was undertaken in 2020 which included the commercial building at 69 Riccarton Road known as Church House to potentially allow for a prospective purchaser to have an income stream whilst the repair and strengthening of St James Church was undertaken. This did not result in a sale, for the same reasons discussed above.
- 14 The consistent feedback from all interested parties was the uncertainty around the:
- 14.1 future use of the building in order to make the necessary fiscal return;
 - 14.2 unknown although presumed extensive cost of repair;
 - 14.3 low level of NBS rating as detailed in the Detailed Engineering Evaluation requiring strengthening at significant cost; and
 - 14.4 the consistent concern around the heritage status of the church and the setting.
- 15 By comparison, CPT has recently sold the surplus St Saviours church complex in Sydenham (which was held for the benefit of the parish of South Christchurch) for \$3.1m to a church group following an open sales process. The suite of buildings was earthquake repaired, sat on 3,000m² of contiguous land, was much more modern and functional, and permitted a significantly greater occupancy level than the St James Church. Again, these funds must and will be utilised within that parish for mission and ministry purposes.
- 16 Without the ability to repair/strengthen St James church, or sell the site, CPT finds itself in a very difficult position. Should the church not be delisted from the heritage schedule, CPT will have no choice but to sit on the site and watch the church to continue to deteriorate.
- Insurance Settlement**
- 17 The full and final cash settlement of earthquake insurance claims for St James Church and Hall was approved in December 2019 of \$1.3m and held on trust beneficially for the parish.

Purchase of 200 Riccarton Road

- 18 In 2019 the parish undertook a comprehensive review of their Mission & Ministry and sought to purchase a suitable property to base their service to the community in the Riccarton area. They identified a property at 200 Riccarton Road that would suit their needs – a Mission based community centre intended “for people from all walks of life to come and be whanau/family and experience the hope of God”.
- 19 In February 2020 the parish acquired the property at 200 Riccarton Road to support this missional activity. The full balance of the St James insurance settlement fund discussed above was applied to the property purchase.

Parish Operations

- 20 Finances have been challenging for the parish of Riccarton-Spreydon in the past few years. The 2022 financial statements report \$12.567 million in equity, being \$12.240 million (98%) in missional property (including St James) and \$141,000 (1%) in special purpose funds. The parish had \$33,000 in funds (included within the special purpose funds) available that could be applied to St James Church and hall.²

St James and St Martin’s Churches – Earthquake Prone Buildings

- 21 St James Church and St Martins Church are two of the 24 Earthquake Prone Buildings owned by the Diocese (14 of which are heritage listed) that the ministry units and CPT are assessing from an engineering, cost, funds and future use perspective. The cost of strengthening each of the buildings ranges from the tens of thousands through to over a million dollars.
- 22 The total cost of St Martin’s hall (pictured in **Figure 3** below) strengthening, including associated costs, is estimated at \$200,000. The parish is committed to the strengthening to ensure the ongoing use of the St Martin’s Church buildings.

² Per 2022 financial statements.

Figure 3: St Martin's Hall



HERITAGE PORTFOLIO

- 23 The Diocese has some 70 heritage listed churches and halls - not including cemeteries and minor structures such as lychgates. A full list of the Diocese's other heritage listed items is provided in **Appendix 2**. Of these, about 45 are listed with Heritage NZ (18 being Category I) and a further 25 listed only with territorial authorities. There were also 8 heritage buildings lost because of the earthquakes and 6 have since been sold.

Heritage projects

- 24 Many ministry units took the opportunity following the earthquakes to not only have their heritage buildings repaired by CPT, but also strengthened and brought up to a high standard (addressing often long-standing deferred maintenance). In many cases this saw long held capital funds expended and financial reserves significantly depleted, despite successful fundraising and grant applications.
- 25 The repairing and bettering of heritage buildings over the last 10 or so years has resulted in about 50 churches and halls being brought up to a good or very good condition. CPT and the ministry units have received many awards for these heritage projects. This means, however, that there are about 20 heritage buildings that are not in as good a condition – due to deferred maintenance and/or lack of seismic capacity (i.e. they are earthquake prone).
- 26 The cost of strengthening and maintaining the 81 heritage churches, halls and structures has been, and continues to be, significant – in some instances to the point of being overwhelming for ministry units.

Heritage Funding – public and private grants

- 27 Those ministry units faced with needing to address the poor condition or strengthening requirements of their heritage buildings are commonly well short of having the funds required.

- 28 Christchurch City Council's (CCC) reports, in response to CPT's submission, paint a surprisingly strong picture of funding availability for heritage projects - including for the repair and strengthening of St James Church. No information is provided in the Council reports to support these assertions. Council's reports do not address the funding challenges such as qualifying criteria, grant limits (both the total available and per application), and competition (including from CCC itself).
- 29 CPT's experience is completely at odds with Council's assertions, being that there is very little funding available for repair and betterment (including strengthening) of heritage buildings. This position is further supported in the discussion below.
- 30 The high-profile Trinity/Shands heritage project, undertaken by the Christchurch Heritage Trust supports CPT's position. That project has applied \$9.1m in funds from 2014 to March 2023 (excluding interest and nominal rent received) to the project, with \$5.68m (63%) from 2013 equity, \$3.05m (34%) from CCC in grants and loans, and \$34,000 (less than a third of 1%) from donations.³
- 31 CPT and the ministry units engage regularly with territorial authorities⁴ on heritage matters. It is CPT's experience that territorial authorities have very little funding available to assist on heritage matters.
- 32 CCC had just \$547,000 available for heritage funding in 2023/2024 per the Annual Plan and just \$200,000 per annum through to 2030/2031 per the Long Term Plan. Timaru District Council, as a further example, generally grants up to \$5,000 per heritage funding application. Councils do, at times, provide remission of consent fees for heritage projects.
- 33 I note that there has been a lot of media recently regarding the significant heritage funding shortfall of the Christchurch Anglican Cathedral of \$114m (after \$26m in donations, \$16m from the Diocese and \$33m of insurance proceeds). As well as the funding struggles to maintain the Christchurch Arts Centre. These examples demonstrate the difficulties in obtaining funding to repair and strengthen heritage buildings.
- 34 The criteria for consideration set by public and private grants organisations are often restrictive and mean that CPT and its heritage buildings are ineligible for grants to strengthen or repair these buildings. As a key example, CPT was excluded from the

³ Per Christchurch Heritage Trust financial statements.

⁴ Including Ashburton District Council, Chatham Islands Council, Christchurch City Council, Hurunui District Council, Mackenzie District Council, Selwyn District Council, Timaru District Council, Waimakariri District Council, Waimate District Council, and Westland District Council.

HeritageEQUIP strengthening fund (now closed) because it was able to apply to Lottery Grants Board.

- 35 Various organisations and funds were established in response to the Canterbury earthquakes – with a number of these focussed on supporting the rebuild of infrastructure including buildings. During that period there was still insufficient funds available, with a very large number of heritage projects competing for limited grants. The dedicated funds have now been exhausted.
- 36 Many other grant organisations have moved away from supporting bricks and mortar to understandably supporting projects and programmes that objectively meet important social needs (for example, the Rata Foundation). This trend is only likely to continue given the increasingly difficult economic and social challenges that more and more New Zealanders are facing.

Heritage New Zealand

- 37 CPT has a very constructive relationship with Heritage New Zealand (HNZ), and receives strategic and operational support from the team who are always keen to meet with CPT. HNZ have many times provided advice and letters of support for CPT's funding applications to other organisations.
- 38 CPT is able to apply to the Incentive Fund Grant annually, depending on each year's grant criteria. HNZ paid Incentive Fund Grants totalling \$352,000 and \$406,000 in 2021 and 2022 respectively.⁵ The fund contributes up to 50% of the cost of conservation work in any particular case, and individual grants will not normally be greater than \$100,000. The national competition for this fund means that CPT would be unlikely to be a recipient other than in an extreme scenario for a Category I listed building of national importance. St James is not listed with HNZ.

Lottery Grants Board

- 39 The Lottery Grants Board (*Lotteries*) is a key funding body through its Lottery Environment & Heritage Fund (*LEH*). Unfortunately, churches do not meet the criteria for Lotteries Community Funding. CPT, as the owner of the heritage churches and halls, makes any applications. There are two funding rounds each year (February and August). CPT has previously been limited to one application/project each round.
- 40 The CPT Office Manager has constructively managed the relationship with the Lotteries and the programme applications – leading to successful funding from Lotteries for Diocesan heritage buildings over the past 10 years. It is critical that this continues to be well managed to achieve the best possible funding outcomes.

⁵ 2022 Annual Report.

- 41 There have recently been some important changes to Lotteries funding that will significantly and negatively impact future funding applications by CPT. These are discussed further below:

Need as a Key Parameter

- 41.1 It has been well flagged by Internal Affairs that the ongoing review of the Lotteries funding allocation would result in a redirection toward comparatively disadvantaged groups and communities – away from organisations such as CPT and the ministry units. Further, other more recent catastrophes such as Cyclone Gabrielle and its effects on communities will become more of a focus in the immediate and near future.

Applications per Round

- 41.2 There is an apparent softening of the rule that an owner can only make one application per round. There appears to be a tacit understanding that permitting only one application per round is not practical for an organisation like CPT and that the more important perspective to take is that each heritage building exists within a unique community and the ability to seek funding should also be considered by Lotteries on that basis.

Diocesan Portfolio and Needs

- 41.3 A desktop analysis highlights that:
- (a) There are at least 2 ministry units that are overwhelmed with the future cost of strengthening and maintaining their heritage buildings.
 - (b) There are 2 ministry units declined Lotteries funding to help meet the cost of necessary conservation plans, which were to be followed by a subsequent need for application to fund betterment costs.
 - (c) There are 6 earthquake prone buildings requiring Lotteries funding to address strengthening requirements.
 - (d) There are about a dozen heritage buildings requiring Lotteries funding for deferred maintenance.
 - (e) Limiting the number of applications per round (to increase the likelihood and quantum of success for each application) means that the programme of applications is likely full through to about 2033.

- (f) By the time 2033 is reached, the queue of CPT's Lotteries applications will likely be just as long as it is today, given that it may take 20 to 30 years to complete a full round of funding applications for the 70 heritage churches and halls.

41.4 The implications of having so many heritage churches and halls requiring external funding from Lotteries is that:

- (a) the programme of applications must continue to be carefully and professionally managed;
- (b) applications must be made that have a very high level of chance of succeeding;
- (c) the funding needs among the 70 heritage buildings must be triaged; and
- (d) the available funding, and ministry units' ability to meet application conditions, will likely diminish over time.

One-Third Matching Funding

41.5 A critical hurdle is that Lotteries requires at least one-third of the project funds required to have already been raised before an application can be made. This is a common requirement for other funders and is a very difficult condition to meet. It is expected that ministry units will increasingly struggle with this requirement. It is also important to note that Lotteries funding is not available for preventative maintenance – funding is almost always only provided to address serious degradation, significant betterment, and strengthening.

Recent Developments

41.6 On 23rd August 2023 CPT received the following email from Lotteries (emphasis added):

"At the end of June Te Puna Tahua Lottery Grants Board (the Board) made decisions about the allocation of funding to distribution committees and funds for the 2023/24 financial year.

The amount the Board can allocate each year is determined by lottery profits. This year the Board had \$175 million available to allocate to its distribution committees which is \$31 million less than last year.

The Board had to make some challenging decisions to manage this reduction. They chose to maintain existing funding levels for some committees they believed are best placed to support more

equitable funding and/or support decisions that are the most important to local communities.

This means that other funds including Lottery Environment and Heritage have 46% less funding available than last year. As a result, the committee will not be able to fund as many requests as it has in previous years and is unlikely to maintain grants at previous levels. The current round has received 89 requests seeking a total of \$19.4m with \$7.5m available for 2023/24 to spread across two funding rounds.

The committee allocations can be found here: Lottery Grants Board Allocations » Community Matters. These are the allocations for this financial year only and no decisions have been made about future allocations.

We know this is a challenging year for many in the community, with the severe weather events earlier in the year placing demand on services alongside a more restrained community funding environment. We wanted to make sure you had this information now to help you plan and consider funding options."

- 42 This announcement will create considerable additional stress for ministry units. The LEH has been a significant funder of heritage projects over the past 8 - 9 years and is generally the only source of material funding for heritage buildings.
- 43 If the second-round request for 2023/24 funding are at similar levels as the first round, the fund will be oversubscribed by 417%. This will likely mean:
- 43.1 CPT and other party applications to LEH will result in increased numbers of declined applications (CPT was recently declined a \$20,000 funding application for conservation plans for two HNZ listed churches – St Stephen’s at Tuahiwi and St Augustine’s Chatham Islands) ;
- 43.2 CPT and other party applications to LEH will result in increased ‘cannibalisation’; and
- 43.3 As a result of the above two points there will be a lack of funds for essential strengthening and critical maintenance/betterment, resulting in an increased level of deferred maintenance/works with the Diocesan heritage portfolio.

CONCLUSION

- 44 CPT does not have the funds, or the ability under its trust obligations, to repair the St James Church.

- 45 There is very little heritage funding available to repair and strengthen heritage buildings – particularly at the amount that would be required for St James Church.
- 46 CPT has been unsuccessful in its attempts to sell the site as is (including the heritage listed church in its current condition) and finds itself in the regrettable situation it is in now – seeking that the heritage listing for the St James Church be removed.

Gavin Holley
17 April 2024

APPENDIX 1

15 April 2024

Church Property Trustees
C/- the General Manager
CHRISTCHURCH

Attention: Gavin Holley

By email only: cptgm@anglicanlife.org.nz

Dear Trustees

St James Trusts Advice

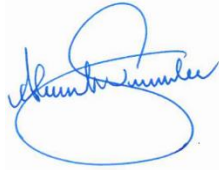
1. Further to our detailed advice, we provide below a summary of CPT's trust obligations in connection with St James, Riccarton, especially in the context of the Christchurch City Council (CCC) position of repairing and earthquake-strengthening the church.
2. In respect of each trust it administers, CPT must exercise its trustee powers in a manner conducive to furthering the charitable objects of that trust;
3. Based on the archival information available about the building of St James, we consider that it is likely held by CPT as a "local endowment" under the CPT Act, and therefore must be administered by CPT for the benefit of the parish of Riccarton-Spreydon;
4. CPT's powers in respect of local endowment property must be exercised "with consent" of the chairperson of the Diocesan standing committee, the relevant parish vicar, and the relevant parish churchwardens - we understand all of these officers support the sale of St James church as is;
5. Even if CPT had obtained consent to repair and strengthen St James church, that consent does not oblige CPT to act in a particular manner. CPT must still exercise its powers in a manner which furthers the trust's charitable objects. In our view, the present circumstances make it unlikely for CPT to be able to justify the use of its powers to repair and strengthen St James (if it had the requisite statutory consent), because:
 - (a) The parishioners do not want to use the local endowment in this manner;
 - (b) The church is surplus to the mission and ministry requirements of the parish;
 - (c) The parish cannot afford to maintain or insure the church;
 - (d) The local endowment is unable to finance those building works;
 - (e) Based on provided analysis of the strengthening proposal, those works and the subsequent sale of the church would likely result in a net loss to the local endowment and, thus, funds would have been applied in a manner contrary to the trust's charitable objects.

6. We trust this summary assists.

Yours sincerely

PARRY FIELD LAWYERS LIMITED

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A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Alex Summerlee". The signature is stylized with a large, looping initial "A" and "S".

Alex Summerlee

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APPENDIX 2

Anglican Diocese of Christchurch Heritage Items Schedule

	Name	Street Name	Town/Locality	Heritage NZ		Local Authority	
				No.	Cat.	Authority	Plan Listing
1	Christ Church Cathedral	Cathedral Square	CHRISTCHURCH	46	I	Christchurch	98/553
2	St Peter's Church	Rue Balguerie	AKAROA	267	I	Christchurch	747/487
3	St Cuthbert's Church	Governors Bay Road	GOVERNORS BAY	281	I	Christchurch	674/179
4	St Bartholomew's Church	Cass Street	KAIAPOI	285	I	Waimakariri	H032
5	Church of St Michael & All Angels	Oxford Terrace	CHRISTCHURCH	294	I	Christchurch	410/307
6	St Michael & All Angels Belfry	Oxford Terrace	CHRISTCHURCH	295	I	Christchurch	411/307
7	Church of the Good Shepherd	Pioneer Drive	LAKE TEKAPO	311	I	Mackenzie	18
8	St Mary's Church	Church Hill Rd	ESK VALLEY	319	I	Waimate	4 - A
9	St Augustine's Church	John Street	WAIMATE	322	I	Waimate	6 - A
10	St Augustine's - Belltower	John Street	WAIMATE	323	I	Waimate	7 - A
11	St Mary's Church	Church Street	TIMARU	328	I	Timaru	50/B
13	St Barnabas Church	Fendalton Road	CHRISTCHURCH	3681	I	Christchurch	188/212
14	St Paul's Church	Old Tai Tapu Road	TAI TAPU	4395	I	Selwyn	H52
15	St James Church	State Highway 6	FRANZ JOSEF	4994	I	Westland	5
16	All Saints' Church	Bealey Street	HOKITIKA	5012	I	Westland	12
17	St Luke's Church	St Luke's Road	LITTLE AKALOA	7094	I	Christchurch	1311/546
18	St Stephen's Church	Tuahiwi Road	TUAAHIWI	7380	I	Waimakariri	H081
19	Church of St Mary the Virgin	Church Square	CHRISTCHURCH	7516	I	Christchurch	1300/241
20	Church of St John the Baptist	High Street	RANGIORA	1823	II	Waimakariri	H052
21	Church of St John the Evangelist	Okains Bay Rd	OKAINS BAY	1715	II	Christchurch	715/144
22	Church of St John the Evangelist	Windermere Road	WINDERMERE	1753	II	Ashburton	29 + Cemetery
23	Church of the Epiphany	Jollies Pass Road	HANMER SPRINGS	1745	II	Hurunui	H2
24	Church of the Holy Innocents	Church St	AMBERLEY	1772	II	Hurunui	H8
25	Church of the Holy Innocents	Mount Peel Station	MOUNT PEEL	1976	II	Timaru	55/B
26	St Andrew's Church	Upper Church Rd	LITTLE RIVER	5286	II	Christchurch	692/148
27	St Anne's Church	Pleasant Valley Road	GERALDINE	1993	II	Timaru	63/B
28	St Augustine's Church	Cracroft Tce	CHRISTCHURCH	1924	II	Christchurch	156/312
29	St Augustine's Church	Island Road	CLARKVILLE	3740	II	Waimakariri	H002
30	St Augustine's - Lychgate	John Street	WAIMATE	2043	II	Waimate	15 - B
31	St Barnabas Church	Main North Road	WOODEND	3797	II	Waimakariri	H086
32	St David's Church	Main North Rd	BELFAST	3810	II	Christchurch	353
33	St David's Church	Middle Valley Rd	RAINCLIFF	1966	II	Mackenzie	8
34	St James Church & Belfry	Cust Rd	CUST	3077	II	Waimakariri	H005
35	St John's Church	Lime Avenue	BARRHILL	1765	II	Ashburton	5
36	St John's Church/Hall	Scotts Road	HORORATA	1785	II	Selwyn	H125
37	St Mark's Church	Elizabeth Ave	RAKAIA	5453	II	Ashburton	38
38	St Mary's Church	Halswell Road	CHRISTCHURCH	3135	II	Christchurch	232/192
39	St Mary's Church	Talbot Street	GERALDINE	2021	II	Timaru	105/B
40	St Michael's - Old Stone Building	Durham Street South	CHRISTCHURCH	1927	II	Christchurch	412/307
41	St Paul's Anglican Church & Cemetery	Harewood Road	CHRISTCHURCH	7635	II	Christchurch	237/1318/418
42	St Pauls Church	Church Rd	GLENMARK	7111	II	Hurunui	H31
43	St Paul's Church	Purau-Port Levy Rd	PORT LEVY	5370	II	Christchurch	684/542
44	St Peter's Church	Main South Road	CHRISTCHURCH	1792	II	Christchurch	1285/193
45	St Saviour's Church	Winchester Street	LYTTELTON	1929	II	Christchurch	1331/603
46	St Saviour's Church	Kirk Road	TEMPLETON	3075	II	Christchurch	321/182
47	St Stephen's Church	Edward Street	LINCOLN	3066	II	Selwyn	H26
48	St Paul's Church	Brighton Street	LEITHFIELD	3067	II	Hurunui	H32
49	All Saints' Church	Chapman St	METHVEN			Ashburton	79
50	All Saints' Church	Shepherds Bush Road	RUAPUNA			Ashburton	53
51	Arthur's Pass Chapel	West Coast Rd	ARTHURS PASS			Selwyn	H1
52	Holy Trinity Lychgate, Grounds, Setting	Avonside Drive	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1358/386
53	Hororata War Memorial	Hororata Road	HORORATA			Selwyn	H123

54	St Aidan's Church	Hood Street	MT SOMERS			Ashburton	54
55	St Alban's Church	Mill Road	OHOKA			Waimakariri	H123
56	St Andrew's Church	Thomson Street	TINWALD			Ashburton	125
57	St Faiths Church	Hawke Street	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	239/468
58	St James Church	High St	SOUTHBRIDGE			Selwyn	H47
59	St James' Church inc. Lychgate & Yard	Harewood Road	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	238/1343/1287/418
60	St John's Anglican Church	High St	LEESTON			Selwyn	H20
61	St John's Anglican Church (Stone)	Scotts Road	HORORATA			Selwyn	H126
62	St Luke's Church	Brookside/Burnham Rd	BROOKSIDE			Selwyn	H411
63	St Mark's Church	Leeston Taumutu Road	SOUTHBRIDGE			Selwyn	H47
64	St Mark's Church	Prestons Road	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	450
65	St Mary's Church	Truscotts Road	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	511/403
66	St Mary's Church	Wilkens Street	ROTHERHAM			Hurunui	H51
67	St Matthew's Church	Mairaki Rd	FERNSIDE			Waimakariri	H126
68	St Paul's Church	Rolleston/Weedons Rd	WEST MELTON			Selwyn	H209
69	St Thomas' Church	South Eyre Road	EYRETON			Waimakariri	H095
70	St Mary's - Square	Church Square	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	120/241
71	St Mary's - Belltower	Church Square	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1301/241
72	St Mary's - Lychgate	Church Square	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1302/241
73	St Michael & All Angels - Hall	Durham Street South	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	169/307
74	St Cuthbert's - Former Vicarage	Governors Bay Road	GOVERNORS BAY			Christchurch	1375/640
75	St Mary's - Lychgate	Halswell Road	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1334/192
76	St Mary's - Graveyard	Halswell Road	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1335
77	Holy Trinity - Graveyard	Avonside Drive	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	45/386
78	St Peter's - Graveyard	Main South Road	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	355/193
79	St Peter's - Lychgate	Main South Road	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1314/193
80	St Barnabas - Hall	Tui Street	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1304/212
81	St Augustine's Church	Waitangi-Big Bush Rd	CHATHAMS			Chathams	H8

	Demolished/Sold						
D	St John the Baptist Church	Hereford Street	CHRISTCHURCH	293	I	Christchurch	
D	Church of the Most Holy Trinity	Winchester Street	CHRISTCHURCH	1814	I	Christchurch	
D	Church of the Good Shepherd	Phillips St	CHRISTCHURCH	1855	I	Christchurch	
D	Fisher's Building	High Street	CHRISTCHURCH	1869	I	Christchurch	
S	St Luke's Vicarage	Kilmore Street West	CHRISTCHURCH	3132	I	Christchurch	
D	Holy Trinity Church	Avonside Drive	CHRISTCHURCH	3113	I	Christchurch	
D	St Luke's Church	Manchester/Kilmore St	CHRISTCHURCH	3353	II	Christchurch	
D	St Mary's Church	Church Lane	CHRISTCHURCH	1926	II	Christchurch	
S	St Mary's Church Vicarage	Talbot Street	GERALDINE	2022	II	Timaru	
D	Colombo Street	Colombo St	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	
S	All Saints' Church	Parnassus Street	WAIJU	3690	II	Hurunui	
S	St Luke's - Belltower	Manchester Street	CHRISTCHURCH			Christchurch	1290/646
S	St Stephen's Church	Peel Forest Road	PEEL FOREST	1994	II	Timaru	57/B
S	St Matthew's Church	MaClean St	MORVEN	5385	II	Waimate	NF